



PARTLY
CLOUDY

HIGH 61°
LOW 44°

A move toward restructuring

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Wednesday that could be its first step toward changing its role in campus governance.

News ♦ page 3

Thursday

OCTOBER 11,
2001

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Rego criticizes assault claim

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

Cooper Rego issued a statement Wednesday denying that he sexually assaulted Kori Pienovi in 1997 and said he accepted his punishment from Notre Dame only because "life was too short to spend time fighting."

"[Pienovi's] accusations are not true," Rego said.

After Rego accepted his dismissal from Notre Dame, Peter Ginsberg, an attorney serving as an advisor to Rego's father, said Notre Dame assisted Rego in his transfer to West Virginia.

"The decision was made that he should transfer from

Notre Dame and they assisted him to transfer to West Virginia ... they talked to certain people at West Virginia about the accusations," said Ginsberg.

Denny Moore, spokesperson for Notre Dame, said that people at Notre Dame did write letters for Rego to West Virginia. The letters were not written in any official capacity. He said one person even told West Virginia to contact Student Affairs.

"Two people on campus wrote letters to West Virginia giving their impression of him. They were people who have no knowledge of University disciplinary proceedings," Moore said.

Ginsberg also leveled criti-

cism on how Notre Dame handled Rego's dismissal in 1998. He said that Rego could not have received a fair hearing when he was dismissed.

"Cooper went in without representation to a hearing with non-judicial people who have no understanding of due process rights," Ginsberg said.

Ginsberg explained that Rego did not have "factual information" at the hearing.

He did not have witnesses to collaborate his side of events.

Charges were never filed

against Rego in any criminal court. He left school following the disciplinary decisions of an internal hearing at Notre

"The decision was made that he should transfer from Notre Dame and they assisted him to transfer to West Virginia..."

Peter Ginsberg
advisor to Rego's father

Dame. The disciplinary procedures as outlined in du Lac list the accused and the accuser's rights in an Administrative Hearing.

It states: "A charged student may be assisted, but not represented, by a peer student at the Administrative Hearing."

Whether or not Rego had a peer advisor is still unclear, but Ginsberg does say that Rego had discussions with people in relation to the hearing. Also unclear is if those discussions occurred during the Administrative Hearing or outside it.

Both Rego and Ginsberg also said that Pienovi's accusations may have been racially motivated.

"I was a young, black freshman four years ago, accused of a horrible act by a white woman," Rego said in his

see REGO/page 6

BONO ELEVATES NOTRE DAME



U2's Bono shakes hands with some of his fans at the Joyce Center last night. U2 kicked off the third leg of their Elevation tour at Notre Dame. For a complete review see page 20.

PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Media follows patriotic spirit

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

The American media has shared the country's patriotic sentiments as it follows the country's steps towards a war. But these media outlets have spent little time on whether or not the country is taking the right course of action.

"You haven't seen a lot of diversity in perspective from mainstream corporate media outlets," said Jennifer Pozner, women's desk director at FAIR who has focused on anti-Arab bias coverage and censorship in the press. "In general, the overview has seemed in lockstep with the White House and what that line has been. You haven't seen a lot of variation."

In an act deemed patriotic by Condoleezza Rice, White House national security advisor, the five major television news organizations reached a joint agreement on Wednesday to abridge any future videotaped statements from Osama bin Laden or his followers if the government deems the language inflammatory.

These networks include ABC News, CBS News, NBC News, MSNBC, the Cable News Network (CNN) and the Fox News Channel.

Local and national newspapers and TV media have not been very

see MEDIA/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Practice acceptance
on Coming Out Day

Teetering back and forth on the metal-chained swings at our grade school playground, swinging fast and furiously above the stable ground below us, my best friend turned to me and told me he was gay.

I was 15 years old. And with that confession, my world became fundamentally changed. Swinging there, on the site that embodied my childhood, I suddenly became an adult, dealing with an issue that was so much bigger than I could ever be.

It still is an issue that is bigger than many of us. Growing up in the cradle of the Catholic Church, many of us have developed attitudes about homosexuality that do not accept the lifestyle. We may have learned homosexual acts are a sin; we may have learned the lifestyle is immoral.

And if we did not develop those attitudes from the Church, society didn't help. We grew up as little girls and boys dreaming of Prince Charming or Cinderella, a heterosexual ideal. We grew up watching our moms and dads hold hands in public, but never observed affection between homosexual couples. We grew up thinking that heterosexuality was the norm, and anything that fell outside of it was wrong.

So when we are asked to confront the issue, it's uncomfortable. It was for me. After all, it goes against the very moral core by which we were raised.

Today, National Coming Out Day, a day in support of lesbians, gays and bisexuals, will be celebrated nationwide. Last year on this very day, students at Saint Mary's wrote chalk messages on sidewalks to raise students' awareness about the day. But by the end of the day they were erased, vibrant messages snuffed into clouds of muddled sidewalk chalk.

I hope that today, on the day designed to promote tolerance, that messages are not erased. I hope that today, people are not erased. I hope that today, people have the courage to confront what may be uncomfortable, and begin to understand.

That's what I did. At that moment where I stood on my childhood playground, I took my friend in my arms, and told him I'd be there for him. That I would understand.

And to this day, I have.



Noreen
Gillespie

Managing
Editor

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
◆ Religious service: "Blue Mass," presided by Father Edward Malloy, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 5:15 p.m.	◆ Athletic event: "Midnight Madness," Joyce Center, 11 p.m.	◆ Lecture Series: "I'm spiritual but not Religious," Saturday Scholars Series, Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 10 a.m.	◆ Lecture: Address by Justice Antonin Scalia of the Supreme Court, Law School Courtroom, 5:15 p.m.
◆ Dinner: "Founder's Day Dinner," North Dining Hall, 4:30-7 p.m., South 4:30-9 p.m.	◆ Dinner: "Late Night Barbecue," Fieldhouse Mall, 1-3 a.m.		

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Michigan study shows Americans feel less safe

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Nearly half of all Americans feel more insecure and unsafe after last month's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the country's declaration of war on terrorism, according to a University of Michigan survey released Tuesday.

Results from "How America Responds," a study conducted by the University's Institute for Social Research, show that 51 percent of Americans said their sense of personal safety was shaken only a little or not at all following the attacks.

The 49 percent of Americans who said they felt their personal safety had been threatened were also more pessimistic about the future economy, the study discovered, and



have less favorable buying attitudes. However, overall, almost half of Americans said that now is a good time to invest in the stock market, and only 9 percent said it would be a good idea to withdraw investments.

Communications Prof. Michael

Traugott, an expert on polling, said the split divisions between how people are feeling about the attacks should be expected.

"There are a lot of factors that go into this, one of which has to be proximity and place of reference," Traugott said. "I believe that there is both a generalized concern and a situational concern."

The survey showed that one cause of concern is the unemployment rate; the 668 people surveyed predicted the rate would rise to about 6 percent in the next year.

University economist Richard Curtin, who directs ISR's consumer surveys, said consumers are usually accurate when predicting future unemployment rates.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Administration responds to lawsuit

EVANSTON, Ill. Lawyers for Northwestern University responded Tuesday to the lawsuit filed in August by the family of Rashidi Wheeler, stating that the football player's Aug. 3 death was not caused by bronchial asthma. At the same time, University President Henry Bienen released a statement suggesting that NCAA-banned supplements might have played a greater role in Wheeler's death than the medical examiner's report indicated.

The suit, filed Aug. 23 in Cook County Circuit Court, names seven employees and interns of Northwestern's athletic department, including Director of Athletics Rick Taylor and head football coach Randy Walker.

The university's response firmly defended the staff, which Bienen said behaved "appropriately, indeed valiantly," and denied all allegations of negligence.

Bienen's statement, which came after two months of hushed internal investigation, admitted that NU violated a minor NCAA regulation by reporting the results of summer conditioning tests to coaches.

UC-BERKELEY

Student gov't. debates censoring press

BERKELEY, Calif. The ASUC Senate considered a bill Wednesday night that would condemn The Daily Californian for printing a political cartoon and ask that its staff take sensitivity training.

Meanwhile, other senators introduced a new bill defending free speech for campus publications, written originally in opposition to the condemnation proposal.

The senate's University and External Affairs Committee late Monday night dropped a controversial portion of the condemnation bill, killing a recommendation to raise the rent of the independent student newspaper because of the controversial cartoon. The Daily Cal leases its offices on the sixth floor of Eshleman Hall from ASUC.

Some senators said the authors cut that part of the bill under criticism from student groups and senate opponents.

The amended bill, SB 67A, proposes that all elected ASUC officials sign a letter calling for a printed apology on the front page of the Daily Cal.

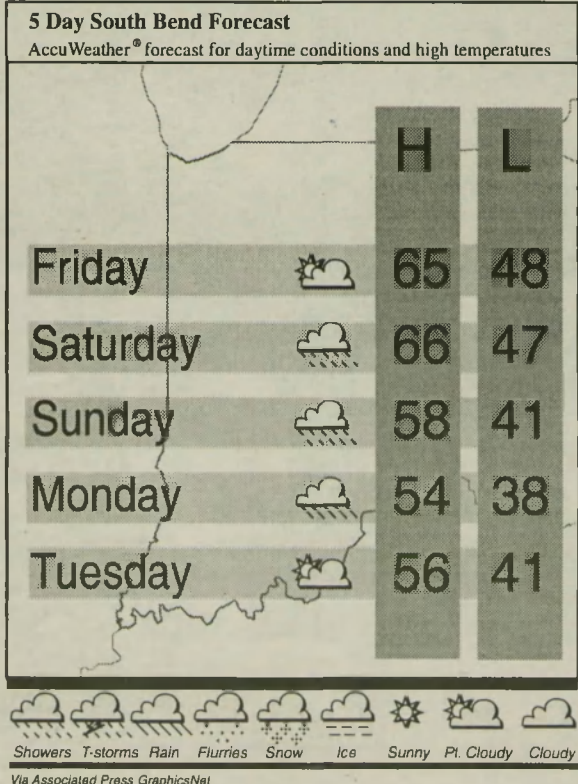
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saintmarys.edu

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

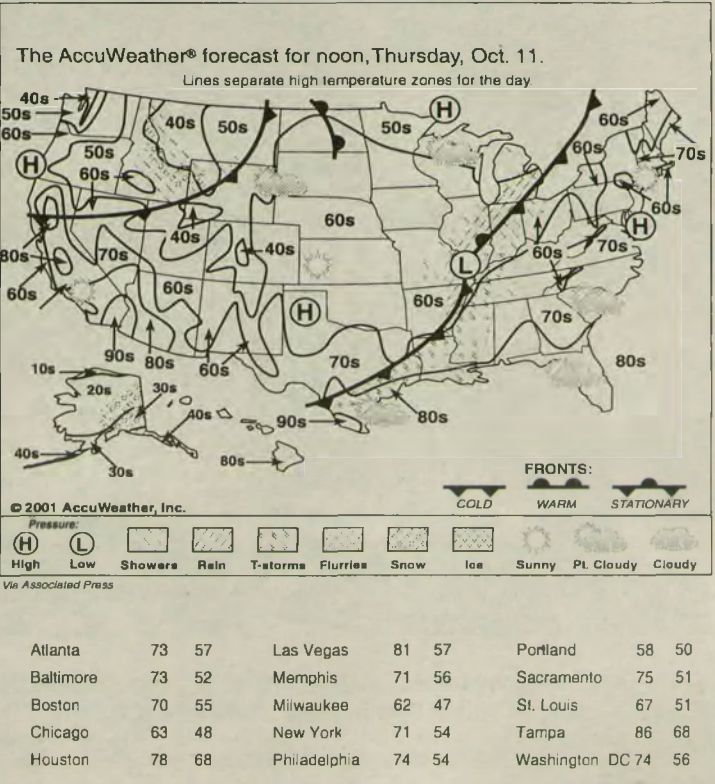
The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



FACULTY SENATE

Group passes joint committee resolution

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

The Faculty Senate approved Wednesday a resolution to explore the possibility of creating a joint committee with the Academic Council to discuss the role of faculty governance at the University.

For a body that long has struggled with perceptions by administrators and faculty that the group was ineffective and powerless, the measure was seemingly a cautious first step to restructure itself.

Senators passed the resolution 15-4. As written, it provided that senate executive committee members would discuss with Academic Council officials the feasibility of a forming a joint committee between the two organizations.

Dissenting voters favored a bolder resolution that would have skipped discussion with the Academic Council and

asked for a mandate from Provost Nathan Hatch to create the joint committee.

The adopted resolution essentially begins talks between the senate and Academic Council about a restructuring plan that would bring unprecedented changes to both bodies.

Drafted by a senate ad hoc committee last summer, the plan would cut the senate's membership by nearly a third, from 53 voting members to 37. It also would raise Academic Council membership from 40 to 44, the additional representatives coming from the senate.

"This was pretty well thought-out, but it's not the end of ideas by any means," senate chair Jacqueline Brogan said Wednesday.

Hatch and University President Father Edward Malloy were willing to form a joint committee and to consider the proposed restructuring, according to Brogan, who has met with the administrators in

formal Academic Council sessions.

"[We] will actively pursue your collective desires and decisions," she said of senators who would represent the group on the joint committee.

But creating that committee — and even reconfiguring the senate — wouldn't address deeper concerns that have plagued the embattled group, according to some senators.

At issues, according to Richard Sheehan, was the faculty's — in particular the Faculty Senate's — role in campus governance.

"The fundamental question is why aren't faculty members willing to serve on the senate and on boards across the University," he said. "We need to have discussions with administrators about the role of faculty governance here."

For nearly a half-year, the senate has publicly debated its function at the University.

At an April 3 meeting, then-

chair Jean Porter introduced a resolution calling for the group to disband.

Citing waning support from colleagues and a lack of respect from administrators, senators on May 2 passed the proposal that struck Section 3 of Article IV of the University's Academic Articles. The measure had the effect of dissolving the senate.

Following the vote at the last senate meeting of the 2000-2001 academic year, 2001-2002 members revoked the resolution.

Both votes essentially meant little.

The senate lacks official power to dissolve itself. University policy dictates that the senate may only recommend changes to the Academic Articles. Changes to the Articles require approval by the Academic Council, University president and Board of Trustees.

"Some people thought that the threat to dissolve was politi-

cally smart," Brogan said Wednesday. "My feeling is that it would be stupid to say we want to play political power games."

In other senate news:

◆ Members unanimously voted to drop the "acting" titles from the four senate leaders' positions: Brogan, chair; David Klein, vice chair; John Robinson, co-secretary; and Stephen Hayes, treasurer. The senate elected Kathleen Peterson its other co-secretary.

◆ Brogan announced that University President Father Edward Malloy would address the senate at its Nov. 7 meeting at 7 p.m. in the McKenna Hall auditorium.

◆ The group elected Marsha Stevenson as the senate's representative to the Campus Life Council.

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Student government gears up for Founder's Day

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Students will notice a change in this year for Founder's Day festivities today.

Last year's carnival will be replaced with a more formal dinner in both dining halls. Student government has teamed up with Notre Dame Food Service and they're trading last year's amusement park-style rides and picnic for

white tablecloths and candles.

Thursday's dinner will resemble the candlelight dinners sponsored by NDFS after football games, but it will also include some historical elements.

"Founder's Day really came about to celebrate the history of this University," said Brooke Norton, student body president. "We wanted to celebrate that with something special for the students. So many things have changed at Notre Dame but we're still a family — that's what Founder's Day is meant to celebrate."

The dinner will take place at both dining halls during their regular hours. The menu will include more traditional dishes including ham, steak, apple crisps and pumpkin pie. The menu and funding were

arranged by NDFS.

"The dining hall did a great job," Norton said. "They've helped us a lot with planning the menu. They really wanted to do something for the students."

"They [NDFS] were so excited," echoed Mariah Gidel, who along with Alison Lasseter helped plan the event. "All the credit should go to them. They were so enthusiastic."

In addition to traditional-style foods, historical photographs will be on display in both dining halls. The Swing Club will perform in South Dining Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and DJs will play "oldies" music, including Frank Sinatra. Student Government is encouraging students to dress up too.

Student government began planning Founder's Day activities over the summer, according to Norton. While brainstorming for ideas, Gidel

and Lasseter discovered a Founder's Day tradition of having a special dinner dating back to the 1960's.

"We're trying to rekindle that tradition," Gidel said. "We wanted to focus more on a formal thing where everyone is encouraged to go and everyone wants to go."

Student Government opted for the dinner over the carnival this year because they felt it better reflected the historical significance of the day and wasn't put at risk by bad weather — the fate of last year's events.

"We decided to do something simpler this year that would bring the campus community together," Norton said. "We thought about having events but weather is always hard to predict."

Contact Andrw Thagard at thrgard@nd.edu



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COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING


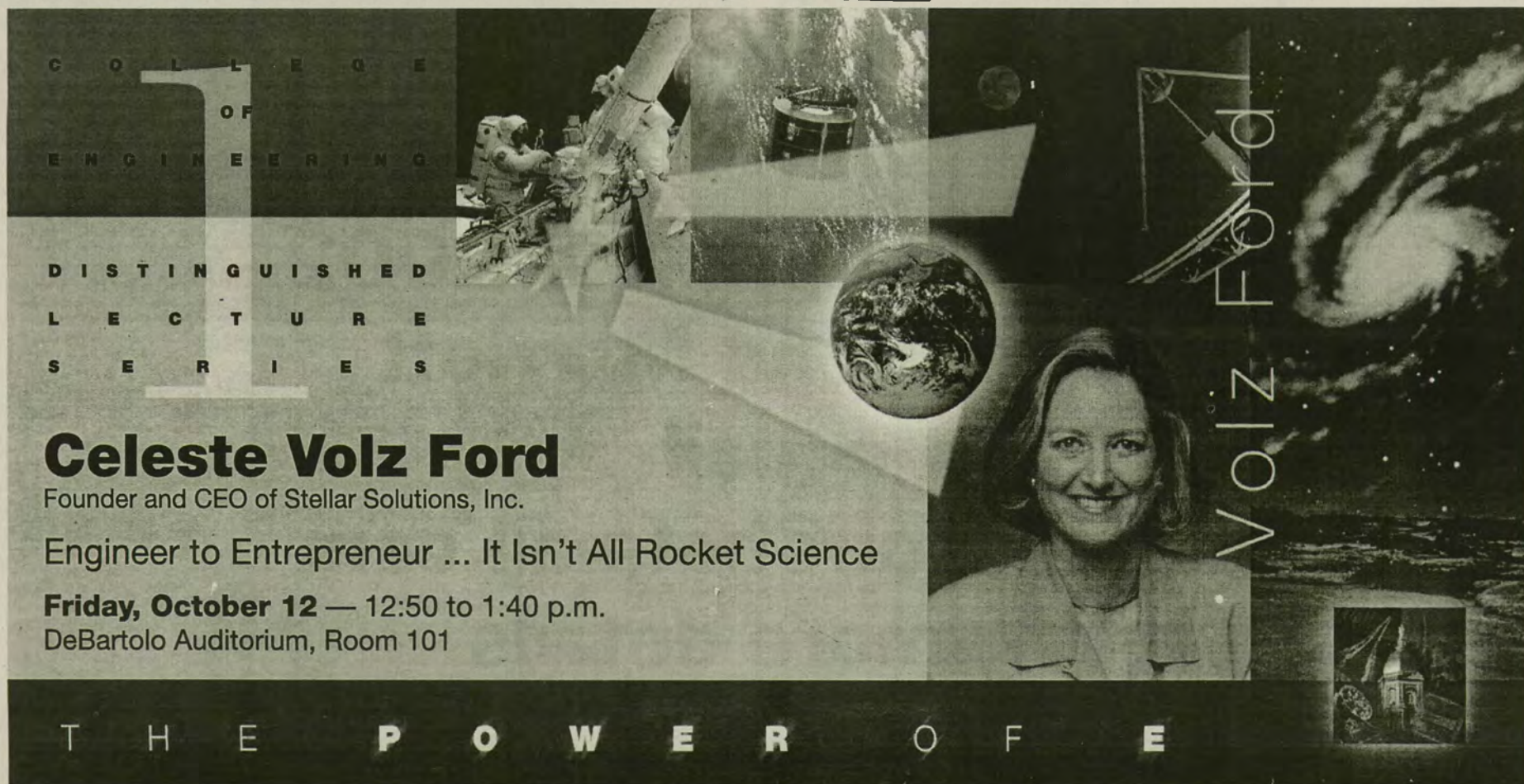
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Celeste Volz Ford
Founder and CEO of Stellar Solutions, Inc.

Engineer to Entrepreneur ... It Isn't All Rocket Science

Friday, October 12 — 12:50 to 1:40 p.m.
DeBartolo Auditorium, Room 101

VOLZ FORD

T H E P O W E R O F E

Writer promotes hidden books

By SARAH NESTER
News Writer

Wednesday afternoon students and faculty gathered in Stapleton Lounge for the brown bag discussion "Beyond Borders; Emerging Latino Literature," led by Richard Yanez.

Richard Yanez is the Saint Mary's English department writer in residence and he is also on staff at the Center for Women's InterCultural Learning. La Fuerza, the Hispanic student organization, asked Yanez to speak as a part of National Hispanic Heritage Month. Yanez agreed and chose the theme of Latino literature.

Yanez began by explaining that even though he is a writer he is first and foremost "someone who loves reading books."

Yanez spoke about the importance of going to bookstores, independent bookstores preferably, and looking beyond the typical displays and delving the shelves.

Yanez also spoke of what he calls 'bookstore espionage', which he describes as moving books hidden in the shelves into more prominent places.

"Even though I'm a writer, I'm really a proponent for other writers," Yanez said.

Yanez spoke about how he came to be a writer, as an

undergraduate student at the University of California-Berkley, when his grandmother became ill and he was able to translate his feelings into writing through short fiction stories about a boy and his relationship with his grandparents. From there Yanez realized his calling and eventually published his first collection entitled "Holy Water."

"You do not have to have a fancy book cover and be published by a big company to be a writer. Just putting things on paper makes you a writer," Yanez said.

Yanez also recommended some Latino, and emerging Latino, authors. Among his list of emerging Hispanic literatures were Denise Chavez, "Loving Pedro Infante;" Dagoberto Gilb, "Woodcuts of Women;" and Jose Skinner, "Flight and Other Stories."

"I do have the power to pick books for courses and that is a powerful thing," Yanez said.

Yanez spoke of the importance of challenging ourselves, to go beyond our realm, of knowledge and experience to try what is new and unfamiliar, going beyond borders.

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Artist discusses latest project

By JILL MAXBAUER
New Writer

Artist Pamela Paulsrud is visiting Saint Mary's to discuss her latest projects and to assist students in creative papermaking.

Paulsrud received her master's degree in May of 2000 from Columbia College in Chicago. She studied Interdisciplinary Arts with a focus on book and papermaking. "I would call myself an interdisciplinary artist. I like to use techniques and art forms that represent the concept and the process that I would like to articulate," Paulsrud said.

"My mark making began as an abstraction of handwriting"

Pamela Paulsrud
artist

At the moment, Paulsrud has an exhibit entitled No Boundaries, where she gains her inspiration from her love of handwriting. She is a celebrated calligraphy writer as well, and out of her studies of handwriting, "abstract mark-making followed," she said.

She studied the different lines handwriting created

and began making large, sometimes 8 feet by 4 feet, homemade paper sheets and would use pigment to create a single abstract mark.

"My mark-making began as an abstraction of handwriting, intuitive movements with particular attention to rhythm and mood referencing response to my environment...I felt myself being drawn to nature...the lines, the stories, the visual language. Surface gave way to being ... I saw before me that meaning embodied in the 'mark.'"

She hopes that her mark statement will cause people to think about art in terms of their own lives. "I would like my work to

deal with the quality if resonance— people bring their stories to my work and take something back with them."

Paulsrud's other project is called Tree Whispers. She and fellow artist Marilyn Sward have created a collaborative art installation that explores trees and their relationship with humans.

"What I wanted to do in

this is bring together the stories people have about trees and create an artistic representation of these stories," Paulsrud said.

This project relies on outside people to create circles of homemade paper and place a poem, story, or a symbolic representation and send them to Pamela or Marilyn, who in turn are creating an artistic "forest" out of them.

"Tree Whispers includes 3 year olds, the elderly, professional and novice artists alike coming together," she said. So far Paulsrud has representations from a dozen countries and ten foreign languages. Her hope is that that the exhibit will travel around the world.

More information can be found at www.treewhispers.com, a site that allows people to write their stories, find out how to make paper and read about the progression of the exhibit. Tree Whispers and No Boundaries are currently on display at the Columbian College Center for Book and Paper, located on 1104 South Wabash Street, Second Floor, in Chicago.

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Observer 35th anniversary reunion

Saturday, April 20, 2002

South Bend Marriott

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obsreunion@hotmail.com

for more details

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Russian troops reinforce border:

Russia sent troops to reinforce its border with a breakaway Georgian region on Wednesday, fearing a new front in its war against Chechen rebels. Officials of the breakaway region, Abkhazia, claimed, meanwhile, that their forces had surrounded 200 guerrillas, including ethnic Georgian fighters and rebels from Chechnya.

French journalist arrested:

A French journalist was arrested in Afghanistan and was under investigation for espionage charges after France admitted sending intelligence agents to that country, the Taliban said Wednesday. Taliban intelligence agents arrested Michel Peyrard, a reporter for the French weekly Paris Match, on Tuesday, 20 miles outside of Jalalabad.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Nine die in Alaska plane crash:

A commuter plane with 10 people aboard crashed in the tundra shortly after takeoff Wednesday, killing nine people and critically injuring one, state police said. The plane, a single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan operated by PenAir, Alaska's biggest commuter airline, went down in calm, clear weather about two miles from the end of the runway, authorities said. The crew had given no indication that the plane was in trouble.

U.S. life expectancy reaches high:

Life expectancy in the United States has climbed to an all-time high of nearly 77 years, while infant mortality has dropped to the lowest level on record, the government reported Wednesday. The gender gap for life expectancy also narrowed, but women continue to live considerably longer than men — 79.5 years versus 74.1.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Burning tractor-trailer ties up interstate:

A burning tractor-trailer carrying U.S. Mail on Interstate 70 in eastern Indiana tied up traffic early Wednesday morning. There were no injuries, but the truck was destroyed. Traffic was rerouted on U.S. 38. Wayne County sheriff's deputies were investigating the incident, which began at 3 a.m. Richmond Postmaster Jay Kitchel said postal inspectors will go through what's left of the truck's cargo. He said they'll repackage what they can identify and forward it with a letter of explanation to recipients.

INDONESIA



Indonesian Muslim students shout anti-U.S. slogans as they march through to the U.S. embassy in Jakarta as they protest against the U.S.-led military strikes on Afghanistan. AFP PHOTO

Students protest U.S. air strikes

Associated Press

JAKARTA

Police fired tear gas to stop about 1,000 Islamic students storming the grounds of Indonesia's Parliament during a protest Wednesday against U.S.-led strikes in Afghanistan, witnesses said.

It was the third consecutive day of anti-U.S. demonstrations in the world's most populous Muslim nation. Witnesses said the protesters tried to break through police lines and push down the legislature's main gate.

Women wearing Islamic

headscarves clutched pictures of terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden.

"Allah loves holy warriors!" the crowd chanted.

Earlier, several groups staged noisy demonstrations outside the United Nations building and the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy, demanding Indonesia suspend diplomatic relations with Washington. Police beat some outside the embassy, injuring four students.

Security Minister Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono warned that anti-U.S. protests could damage attempts to fix Indonesia's debt-ridden economy and

build a strong democracy.

"Let's not become trapped by taking emotional steps such as cutting international ties," he said.

In at least five other Indonesian cities, protesters burned tires, U.S. flags and effigies of President Bush.

On Tuesday, police used tear gas, warning shots and water cannons to disperse protesters after they tried to pull down a barrier of razor wire protecting the U.S. embassy.

The embassy remained closed Wednesday even after Indonesian security forces moved in two additional water cannons.

About 100 police controlled a small, peaceful protest outside the British Embassy, which is located on Jakarta's main traffic circle.

About 85 percent of Indonesia's 210 million people are Muslim. Some fringe Islamic groups have threatened to round up Americans and other Westerners, and have demanded that Indonesia oppose U.S. military action in Afghanistan, where the ruling Taliban militia has refused to hand over bin Laden.

Some U.S. embassy staff have left the country voluntarily.

Market Watch October 10

Dow Jones	9,2460	+188.42
Up: 2,244	Same: 193	Down: 869
Composite Volume:		N/A
AMEX:	834.22	-0.11
NASDAQ:	1,626.26	+56.07
NYSE:	559.87	+11.24
S&P 500:	1,080.99	+24.24

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
GLOBAL CROSSING (GX)	+53.15	+0.24	0.52
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+4.54	+1.41	32.5
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+3.84	+0.56	15.15
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+7.51	+1.61	23.05
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+0.22	+0.02	9.09

House leaders sketch economic plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

House Republican leaders on Wednesday began sketching out an economic plan heavy on growth-stimulating ideas such as a reduction in capital gains taxes. The White House focused on a new round of tax rebates, an idea backed by many Democrats.

Under a two-pronged plan floated by the White House, taxpayers who did not qualify for rebates earlier in the year would receive checks for \$300 or \$600, according to officials

who spoke on condition of anonymity. Those who received rebates already this year would receive new checks for half the amount of their previous ones.

Another senior administration official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House was also considering a flat rebate amount for both those who didn't qualify last time and everyone who received a check this year.

In the House, Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the GOP package could cost well over the \$75 billion upper limit suggested by

President Bush and would likely be dominated by a blend of temporary and permanent tax cuts, rather than the spending programs many Democrats want.

"We must have a singular agenda as we develop this bill, and it's economic growth," Armey said. "We will not be able to do everything."

Armey and Rep. Rob Portman, a key Bush ally on Capitol Hill, said the emerging package could include a cut in the 20 percent long-term capital gains rate for investments made after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

N.Y. mayoral primary heats up

Associated Press

NEW YORK Democratic hopefuls Mark Green and Fernando Ferrer made last-minute appeals to voters as they headed into New York City's first mayoral runoff in 24 years, a race that took a drastic shift after the terrorist attacks.

Polls indicated a virtual dead heat between Green, the city's Public Advocate, and Ferrer, the Bronx Borough President. The winner advances to the November election to take on billionaire media magnate Michael Bloomberg in the race to replace popular Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

The two-term Republican has been lauded for his leadership in the aftermath of the attacks on the World Trade Center. He flirted briefly with the idea of trying to challenge term-limit laws and remaining in office for a third term, but backed off and said he could stay on to help in the transition.

Many observers believe Ferrer has a slight advantage over Green because polls show his base of Latinos, blacks and members of the health and municipal labor unions are more loyal and better energized than Green supporters.

Green, the front-runner for much of the summer,

has spent the last several days trying to maintain his support in the black community while attempting to energize the white vote, where he hopes to capture more than four of every five votes.

"A dead heat in the polls means you go look at the guy who can turn out his voters, so (Ferrer's) got a very good shot," said Bruce College political science professor Douglas Muzzio. "Green's strategy has to be to hold on to his black vote while going after moderate and liberal whites. For him, white voters have to turn out in big numbers."

Ferrer, who is trying to become the city's first Hispanic mayor, spent much of Wednesday with union members in Manhattan, appearing with hospital workers, teachers

"So it's all come down to this. One more day. It's been a lot of hard work."

Fernando Ferrer
mayoral hopeful

and municipal workers at a get-out-the-vote rallies.

"So it's all come down to this. One more day," a beaming Ferrer

told the hospital workers. "It's been a lot of hard work."

Green campaigned in areas with large numbers

of moderate white voters, saying he believes momentum is on his side after a late charge by Ferrer in recent months.

"The tide is turning," Green said.

The race turned hostile earlier this week after a television campaign ad by Green questioned

Ferrer's leadership skills. The ad called Ferrer "borderline irresponsible" and suggests he would "divide our city."

In response, the Ferrer campaign put together a hastily assembled television ad of its own which accused Green of breaking his promise not to engage in negative campaigning.

Green has also criticized Ferrer's spending proposals, which include giving teachers a significant pay raise and providing money for after-school programs.

Ferrer defended the moves as necessary improvements even as the city faces new priorities.

The victor will have survived a campaign unique in city history — one interrupted when two hijacked jetliners crashed into the trade center; one in which the candidates were eclipsed by a lame-duck incumbent.

The attacks occurred on day of the scheduled primary, which was pushed back two weeks.

Rego

continued from page 1

statement.

Rego also called for Notre Dame not to "buckle to a group driven more by the 'cause' than by the pursuit of truth."

Ginsberg identifies the group as the National Coalition Against Violent Athletes — the same group Rego calls in his letter a "radical 'rights' group."

Kathy Redman, spokesperson for the group, denied that the organization was a radical rights group. She said the group's only goal in this particular situation was to get Notre Dame to keep its word to Pienovi and uphold Rego's ban.

Moore also said Notre

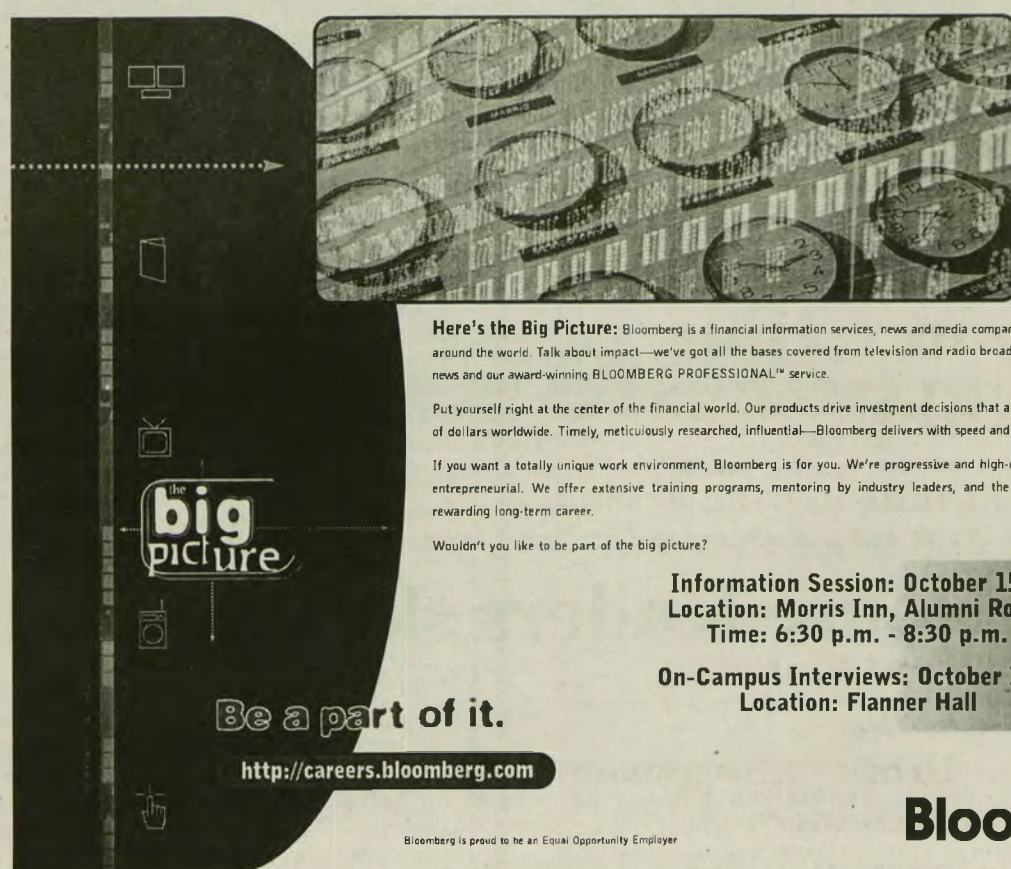
Dame has yet to make a definitive statement regarding the upholding of Rego's ban.

West Virginia, however, confirmed that Rego will travel with the team to South Bend.

"The bottom line is Cooper Rego was never charged or arrested for any crime that we're aware of, and he's going on about his normal activities, which means traveling with the team," West Virginia spokeswoman Becky Lofstead told the Associated Press. "He's not been in any trouble here. He's been a good student in terms of academics and behavior."

Contact Myra McGriff at
mcgr0181@saintmarys.edu.

Recycle
The Observer



the big picture

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Information Session: October 15th
Location: Morris Inn, Alumni Room
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

On-Campus Interviews: October 16th
Location: Flanner Hall

Bloomberg

Media

continued from page 1

critical of the government's actions, said Sam Husseini, communications director for the Institute for Public Accuracy.

"Most of CNN's news coverage is going from one government news conference to another. That already takes out a substantial chunk of what they're doing," he said. "They'll cover the press briefing with Ashcroft and Powell and when Bush says something they'll cover that. Then they'll have their correspondent talk about what you heard. They hardly bring in a policy critic to scrutinize what the government has just said."

The people who could talk about demilitarization, peace, international law tribunals and the ways the world deem as appropriate means for bringing terrorists to justice have not been very visible — with few exceptions, said Pozner.

"Look at the people they're sourcing. The people who get quoted and who are writing op-eds are military workers, people who are higher ups in government and people who worked for the CIA in the 80s," she said.

Greg Downey, assistant anthropology professor, would elaborate and conclude that the media is under the same pressure that most Americans are in.

"Questioning the administration's policy is treated as though one is questioning the existence or the justice of the United States," he said. "Saying that we should talk about this is akin to saying that the terrorism is justified."

Pozner agreed.

"You become very quickly judged unpatriotic if you

don't follow the government's party line in times of war. Nothing can be farthest from the truth. It's journalists' primary function to inform the public and give the public sufficient information," she said. "Critical, independent journalism — that's not only important, but it's also patriotic."

Many print and TV media groups have not been very critical of the administration. "Media was pulling the politicians into more radical positions because the interviewers wanted more radical positions and more clearer language to report," said Downey. "When John McCain was interviewed, he said that we need to really just look at this [terrorist attack] — and he's a war veteran. But the reporters kept saying, 'don't we have to show these people that we're still strong?'"

In light of the country's recent decisions to bomb Afghanistan, little critic has been aroused across the country.

"Even in op-ed pages, you haven't seen a real debate about what the Bush policy is," said Husseini.

However, Husseini would say that the media coverage has been surprisingly sterile. "There was some human side, but I was surprised how detached some of the journalists were," he said.

Journalists, however, also find it difficult to find sources in a time of war.

"I think most of the networks are pretty similar in many ways because it's very hard for western news networks to get that news and they rely on the same sources," said Downey.

For economic or political reasons, few media sources have the means to send correspondents to places such as the Middle East. Therefore, these sources rely on other media groups, such as the

Associated Press or Reuters for information.

"You end up repeating the same thing — a national chorus where everyone is singing the same words," he said.

Reuters has taken an unpopular step and has refused to use the term "terrorist" in describing the events of Sept. 11.

"I think that might be a rather tortured way of avoiding the reality. In a way, you're gently trying to cushion the language and to avoid calling those who did what they did seems misguided," said Bob Schmuhl, director of the John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy. "I think it's wrong and I think particularly in this case, to call the people involved freedom fighters is a rather bizarre use of that phrase."

Faced with a story of this magnitude, many media groups grapple with the task. The New York Times, for example, has added a new section "A Nation Challenged" in response to the attacks.

"We've seen is an all-out approach that reflects not only a large national and international story but also a local one," Schmuhl said. "To think that a newspaper would devote an entire section for a full month and more to a ongoing story is pretty remarkable."

The government as a source has become another obstacle for the media. The White House said that this war where information security is critical. Therefore, all information may not be released.

"Whenever you contemplate

media coverage of terrorism and war you have to see them in context," Pozner said. "When those stories have White House sources, you have to look at them with a grain of salt — they've said they're going to lie."

The media has concentrated on the victims in New York and Washington, but little information has been related about the victims in Afghanistan.

"There doesn't seem to be an interest in the loss of life going on in Afghanistan," said Husseini. "There was an overwhelming humanization of the victims of Sept. 11th and it's pretty startling that there's not even an attempt to do that with the victims of the ongoing attacks."

Americans seem to know little about the air strikes victims in Afghanistan as the United States takes a more active role in the region. The Qatar-based Al Jazeera, the largest major independent

media network with the widest audience in the Arab world, has publicized Osama bin Laden's statements.

"It's disturbing that the U.S. government is trying to get the government of Qatar to claim down on [Al Jazeera]. A lot of Arab countries have tried to crash Al Jazeera and it's kinda sad that the United States is following in its footsteps," said Husseini.

Just as the government is attempting to deter media coverage, media groups do not seem to challenge the government's unwillingness to give information.

"[The media] is intentionally holding back information when the White House tells them to hold back chunks of stories," said Pozner. "Reporters might be giving in to this tight-lip approach to war coverage, but people don't have to. People can ask for broader, wider, more critical media coverage."

Downey focuses on media's existence as a primarily profit-producing corporation. As news viewership increases,

they will benefit directly from war coverage. Secondly, another problem with the coverage stems from journalists' training, said Downey.

"Rules of what they have for good sources of information and how skeptical to be about other sources of information," he said. "They also depend on the government for information because the government gives them information, compared to trying to find difficult to access alternative sources."

As the government tightens the leaking of information, the media might find itself repeating the same information. "I think we'll just simply see less news and more rehashing of what we've already seen," he said.

However, some information is purposefully leaked to alter public opinion. When the President was changing locations from one place to another immediately following the terrorist attacks, there was a leak about a possible threat.

"That phone call [threat] never happened. [The government] lied to show pressure off of Bush when people saw that it's not the best thing to be unfounded," Pozner said.

Some leaks are printed specifically because the White House wants our opinions to be shifted, she said.

As the government refuses to give information and few American journalists are able to access Afghanistan, many Americans are left with few sources of information.

"I feel [independent media] offer me some alternative sources of information and alternative opinions and analysis," said Downey. "Which isn't to say that I accept everything I hear. I'm looking for a range of opinions, not the one opinion that I want to take as gospel."

Schmuhl believes the media, with time, will critique the occurrences. "As time goes on, we should all expect the media to return to a more questioning attitude."

Downey proposes taking a more active role as viewers and readers. "I don't think there's one answer to know for the future. It's the constant questioning that is the process that helps us to keep checking what we do," he said. "People think questioning undermines strength, but I think questioning is the only source of continued wisdom."

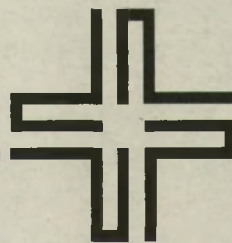
"Look at the people they're sourcing. The people who get quoted and who are writing op-eds are military workers..."

Jennifer Pozner
director at FAIR

Fresco

Catalino's Trattoria
Downtown South Bend

Contact Maribel Morey at
morey.4@nd.edu.



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"Bing Crosby's Identities"

Gary Giddins
The Village Voice

Friday, October 12, 2001
4:15 p.m.

Auditorium, Hesburgh Center

Arts & Letters

Career and Internship Exploration Night

Thursday, October 11th

7:00 – 9:00 p.m. 102

DeBartolo

Industry professionals present information sessions
about their career areas and what they do.

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Human Resources
School Counseling

Graphic Design
Event Planning
Travel

Workforce Development/Non-Profit Management

Community Health Services

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This Week in Campus Ministry

10/12
friday

807 Mass

8:00 p.m.

Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

10/13
saturday

Dedication of

Paese Fountain and Mass

6:30 p.m.

Coleman-Morse Center Chapel

10/14
sunday

RCIA Inquiry Session

10:00 a.m.

330 Coleman-Morse Center

Law School Mass

5:00 p.m.

Law School Chapel

MBA Mass

7:00 p.m.

Mendoza College of Business Chapel

10/15
monday

The Way

Catholic Bible Study

8:30 p.m.

331 Coleman-Morse Center

Dia de los Muertos

6:00 p.m.

Coleman-Morse Center Lounge

Ofrendas (altar) building to honor those who perished as a result of the terrorist acts of September 11. The community is invited to bring tokens of remembrance (poems, prayers, pictures, etc.) to add to the altar.

28th Sunday
Ordinary
Time

Weekend Liturgies

Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, October 6 Mass

30 minutes after game

Rev. David J. Scheidler, c.s.c.

45 minutes after game (Stegan Center)

Rev. David E. Schlaver, c.s.c.

Sunday, October 7 Mass

8:00 a.m.

Rev. Terrence P. Ehrman, c.s.c.

10:00 a.m.

Most Rev. David W. Yanta

Bishop of Amarillo, TX

11:45 a.m.

Most Rev. Michael J. Sheehan

Archbishop of Santa Fe, NM

Sunday's

Scripture Readings

1st Reading

2 kgs 5; 14-17

2nd Reading

2 Tm 2: 8-13

Gospel

Lk 17: 11-19

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Retreats 101

CONSIDERATIONS...

■ by Fr. Bill Wack, CSC, Director, Freshman Retreat Program

Aside from my duties as Associate Director of Vocations for the priests and brothers of Holy Cross, I have the privilege of being the Director of the Freshman Retreat Program. This retreat is only one among many wonderful such offerings available on our campuses. Throughout the course of the year, many people avail themselves of this opportunity, hoping that their time away will bring renewal and refreshment. I'd like to invite you to think about joining us for one (or more) of the retreats offered this year. Here are a couple of questions typically asked of us:

1) What is a retreat?

A retreat is a time (varying in length, from several hours to several days or weeks) when a person can leave the normal routine and grow closer to God through prayer, reflection, and recreation. We are told in the Scriptures that Jesus often went away "to a lonely place to pray", and invited his disciples to do the same. It has always been an important part of our tradition as Christians to quiet ourselves and to be alone with our thoughts and with God. Many saints in our Church devoted their lives to contemplation and urged others to follow them.

2) Who can go on a retreat?

With the exception of the class retreats and the ROTC retreats, they are open to everyone (the Freshman Retreat, naturally, is available only for first-year students, for example, and so on). You will need to fill out an application which can be found either online (site address below) or in the Campus Ministry Office in the Coleman-Morse Center. Some of them fill up quickly, so apply early if you want to go on a particular retreat.

3) Why do people who have been on a retreat talk about it so much?

It is common to hear someone talking excitedly about a retreat they were on, and they naturally are drawn to others who have had similar experiences. To the "outsider" it may seem like an exclusive club. But now that I lead the retreats I understand completely why people can't stop talking about them. For those who get to participate, it is usually a very memorable experience – sometimes even a life-altering one. Then they return to their halls and their classes and are anxious to talk to anyone and everyone about what happened. It's natural to want to share your feelings with others after something so meaningful.

**Jesus says,
"Come away by
yourselves to a
deserted place
and rest a while"**

~ Mark 6:31

4) What happens on a retreat?

Of course, it depends on the type of the retreat, but the format is usually quite similar. The team members who lead the retreat are chosen because of their leadership skills and their willingness to share their faith with others. They prepare weeks ahead of the retreat by praying together, practicing their talks, and getting to know each other. On the retreat it is these people – students and staff – who give the reflections to the retreatants. Small groups are almost always a part of the retreats, which enable you to meet fellow students here and talk about matters of your faith. Prayer services and Mass are also part of nearly all retreats here, and those are really awesome. Finally, there is ample time for rest, fun, and quiet reflection.

5) What kind of opportunities exist here on campus?

There are many, many different retreats offered here on campus. To name a few: Freshman Retreat, Senior Retreat, Notre Dame Encounter with Christ, Retreat for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual students, ROTC Retreat, Women's Retreat, Latino Retreats, Learning to Talk about Race Retreats, class retreats, hall retreats, and more. There is one to suit most peoples' interest, at different moments in their lives. Check out the Campus Ministry Retreat Website: <http://www.nd.edu/~ministry/listing.html>

6) Do you have to be Catholic to go on one of these?

No. We welcome all people to join us regardless of religious affiliation. With the exception of the RCIA retreat, the goal is not to indoctrinate one into a particular faith, but to assist the person in deepening his/her relationship with God. Of course, as this is a Catholic university our retreats are heavily influenced by our faith, and most include Mass and/or Reconciliation; but all are very welcome to participate in as full a way as possible.

I would urge you to take advantage of these options that lie before you. You may never have the opportunity again to go on so many retreats with such a wealth of experience and faith around you. Think of it as a gift you give to yourself – for God.

CM
Campus Ministry

807

mass on friday nights, 8pm

Tech lab opens in ND's Kaneb Center

By SHEILA EGTS
News Writer

Last week marked the grand opening of the Learning Technology Lab in the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning at Notre Dame.

A consensus regarding the need for more support for faculty in evaluating, selecting, and implementing technological tools in the classroom prompted the building of the lab. The idea for the Learning Technology Lab is about two years old, but the actual planning for the facility began in March.

The Learning Technology Lab, located at 350 DeBartolo Hall, offers assistance to faculty and teaching assistants in developing technological tools that the meet specific needs of individual courses.

According to Kevin Barry, assistant director of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning, "The operation of the facility consists of working with the faculty and teaching assistants to determine if there are technology tools that will help them in their classes and, if so, to develop and implement those tools. This interaction can take the form of individual consultations or group workshops."

The primary objective of the

new facility is to enhance teaching and learning through the addition of computer-based technology. Barry said, "This service is intended to augment the faculty support provided by the Office of Information Technologies Educational Technology Services with whom we have a close collaborative relationship."

The space also includes a high-tech faculty and teaching assistant lounge where instructors can connect laptops to the Internet and meet with colleagues. Coffee and tea are also available.

"The operation of the facility consists of working with the faculty and teaching assistants to determine if there are technology tools that will help them in their classes and, if so, to develop and implement those tools."

Kevin Barry
Kaneb Center assistant director

complements of the Kaneb Center. The lab and faculty lounge are open for drop-in assistance or by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student consultants are available for assistance for about 30 hours a week along with Kevin Barry and Chris Clark.

"The response has been positive," said Barry. "For many people, the grand opening was the first time that they became aware of the lab's existence, and their comments indicated that they were excited to be aware of the facility and interested in taking advantage of the support that is being offered."

Contact Sheila Egts at
egts0236@saintmarys.edu

Nation healing from attacks

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Firefighter Chris Balducci's eyes grow distant when he is asked what he has seen, what he has felt. He doesn't want to talk about it anymore.

He doesn't want to go to any more funerals. He'd like to get a good night's sleep. He would like to stop hearing the bagpipes' funeral dirge in his head.

And yet, one month after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, he knows there is no end in sight.

Balducci is a member of Ladder Co. 4. His firehouse lost 15 out of 60 firefighters in the attacks.

"Usually, I wear this uniform once a year," he said patting his smart dress suit and white hat as he stood outside St. Patrick's Cathedral this week for the funeral of Assistant Fire Chief Donald Burns. "At this point, I've worn it so often, this uniform could salute on its own."

After a month, the healing has only just begun. There is so much to overcome, so many changes to absorb.

A city has to figure out how to replace the experience and bravery of 343 firefighters lost when the towers collapsed. Families have had to learn how to hold funerals and grieve without bodies to bury. And a nation, accustomed to a sense of its own invulnerability, has had to cope with its sudden violation — and turn its energy to war.

The road to recovery, for New York City, for the Pentagon, and in the hearts and bodies of the survivors, is traveled an inch at a time.

At ground zero at the World Trade Center, it is another girder pulled from the wreckage, another body part carried off in a bucket. At St. Patrick's, it is still another funeral. For Manu Dhingra, it is a few minutes with sleep, a day without Percocet.

"I won't be normal for a while," he says, his burned arms coated in tight bandages, his face blistered and peeling, his right hand patched with skin from his thigh, his fingers stripped to cherry red.

"I may never be normal again," said the 27-



Guiliani

"I may never be normal again. But this is my life now. I have to live it."

Manu Dhingra
New York rescue worker

year-old stock trader who worked on the 83rd floor of 1 World Trade Center. "But this is my life now. I have to live it."

Progress is marked by slight victories. A street is reopened. Dhingra's finger moves a fraction.

In the past four weeks, the giant crime scene has shrunk a street at a time, sometimes a block at a time. Now, a visitor on foot can walk close to the crash site.

And travelers come — armed with cameras or shooting video. It is a new kind of macabre which replaces the images of office workers jumping to their deaths from fiery windows or running for their lives through high-rise canyons.

Daily life at ground zero has settled into the teeth-rattling drill of jackhammers, the pitched roar of dump trucks straining in low gear, the relentless beep-beep-beep of 18-wheelers in reverse. The air is still putrid, thick with dust, breathed through particle masks worn by office workers with vacant, determined stares.

Broadway is a clogged, swollen artery of police squad cars, unmarked detectives' sedans, American Red Cross vans and phone company vehicles. Pedestrians spill off the sidewalk and into the street, where gawkers stop in the middle of intersections to look an empty space of sky where the trade center used to be. And then they take pictures of it.

Although more than 258,000 tons of debris has been carted away, far more remains. Of the more than 5,000 dead and missing, many still lie somewhere beneath the rubble, which smolders and burns.

It will take a year to clean up the site, Mayor Rudy Giuliani says. That is the same timeline doctors gave Dhingra, whose parents moved to America from their native India when he was 11. For one year, he must keep his tortured skin away from sunlight. He attends physical therapy three times a week, stretching his taut, damaged skin and learning to care for the new skin on his hands and arms, which used to be on his thigh.

He has felt sorry for himself, he admits. He has despaired. When he does, he thinks of those he left behind in the hospital. Like the woman burned over 80 percent of her body, whose pain was so intense doctors used drugs to induce a coma-like state.

"Everyday her husband comes," Dhingra says. "He reads to her, and plays soft music. Everyday."

House elects Pelosi No. 2 Democrat

♦ **California rep to become highest-ranking woman ever in Congress**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

California Rep. Nancy Pelosi won the race Wednesday for the No. 2 House Democratic leader and will become the top-ranking woman ever in Congress. Her election sparked debate over whether she will help or hinder her party.

Pelosi, a liberal eight-term veteran from San Francisco,

outpolled rival Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland by 118-95 in a closed-door, secret ballot vote. She will take the post of Democratic whip on Jan. 15 when Rep. David Bonior steps down from that job and concentrates on running for governor of Michigan.

Both candidates claimed to be best positioned to lead their party back to the House majority it last held in 1994. Pelosi, 61, said she sought no votes on the basis of her gender, but clearly many of her colleagues felt it was time for a woman to enter the leadership circle.

"This is difficult turf to win on for anyone, but for a woman breaking ground here it was a

tough battle," Pelosi said after the vote. "We made history. Now we have to make progress."

Pelosi's triumph brought praise from groups that traditionally support Democrats.

"We don't get to break a glass ceiling in Congress very often," said Kim Gandy, president of the National Organization for Women.

Supporters said Pelosi presents Democrats with an appealing package.

Her base is in one of the country's more affluent areas, and supporters praised Pelosi's abilities as a fund raiser. Aides said she has raised \$1.6 million for Democratic candidates this year.

She also is being counted on to enhance the party's ability to attract women.

"Most campaigns run on the energy of women," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who helped run Pelosi's leadership campaign. "This is a major, major step for the future of this party."

Other lawmakers from both parties wondered whether Pelosi could overcome the label of being a San Francisco liberal.

"It makes me feel good as a liberal," said Rep. James Moran, D-Va., who supported Hoyer. "But I'm not sure it does a lot for our future."

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Call the news desk at 631-5323.

IRISH MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Friday, October 12, 2001

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Joyce Center • University of Notre Dame

ZOOPERSTARS
to entertain

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Dennis Frogman




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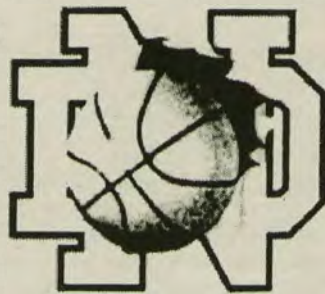
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ND Women's B-Ball
Coach Muffet McGraw



ND Men's B-Ball
Coach Mike Brey



South Bend Tribune
Discover what's in it for you.

Networks agree to edit footage

Associated Press

The five major television news organizations reached a joint agreement yesterday to follow the suggestion of the White House and abridge any future videotaped statements from Osama bin Laden or his followers to remove language the government considers inflammatory.

The decision, the first time in memory that the networks had agreed to a joint arrangement to limit their prospective news coverage, was described by one network executive as a 'patriotic' decision that grew out of a conference call between the nation's top television news executives and the White House national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, yesterday morning.

The five news organizations, ABC News, CBS News, NBC News, along with its subsidiary, MSNBC, the Cable News Network and the Fox News Channel all had broadcast, unedited, a taped message from Mr. bin Laden on Sunday. On Tuesday, the all-news cable channels, CNN, Fox News and MSNBC, also carried the complete speech of a spokesman for Al Qaeda.

Ari Fleischer, the White House spokesman, indicated in his news briefing yesterday that Ms. Rice was primarily concerned that terrorists could be using the broadcasts to send coded messages to other terrorists, but the network executives said in interviews that this was only a secondary consideration.

The Associated Press Reporters in the pressroom of the Emmy Awards program on Sunday watched the televised statement of Osama bin Laden. The five major networks have

"[Condoleezza Rice's] biggest point was that here was a charismatic speaker who could arouse anti-American sentiment getting 20 minutes of air time to spew hatred and urge his followers to kill Americans."

Neil Shapiro
NBC News president

agreed to edit future video appearances by Mr. bin Laden.

They said Ms. Rice mainly argued that the tapes enabled Mr. bin Laden to vent propaganda intended to incite hatred and potentially kill more Americans.

The executives said that they would broadcast only short parts of any tape issued by Al Qaeda and would eliminate any passages containing flowery rhetoric urging violence against Americans. They agreed to accompany the tapes with reports providing what they called appropriate context.

They also agreed to avoid repeatedly showing excerpts from the tapes, which they had previously done in what one executive described as 'video wallpaper.'

One network, ABC, said it would limit the use of moving images from tapes released by Mr. Bin Laden or Al Qaeda, mostly relying on a still picture from a frame of the tape and the printed text of whatever message was being delivered.

The coverage of the aftermath of the terrorists attacks on New York and the Pentagon has generated intense competitive pres-

sure among the television news organizations, which has increased this week as the news divisions labored to find images to continue documenting American attacks on Afghanistan.

The tapes have been broadcast by the Arabic language satellite network Al Jazeera and picked up by the American networks.

The news executives said they had never previously consulted one other en masse and come to an agreement on a policy about coverage.

But they said the current circumstances were unlike any others they had encountered.

"This is a new situation, a new war and a new kind of enemy," said Andrew Heyward, the president of CBS News. "Given the historic events we're enmeshed in, it's appropriate to explore new ways of fulfilling our responsibilities to the public."

The presidents of the news divisions all said that Ms. Rice had not tried to coerce them.

"She was very gentle, very diplomatic, very deft," said Roger Ailes, the chairman of Fox News.

Walter Isaacson, the chairman of CNN, said, "It was very useful to hear their information and their thinking." He added, "After hearing Dr. Rice, we're not going to step on the land mines she was talking about."

Mr. Isaacson did not specify what information Ms. Rice had provided that led to the executives' decision.

"Her biggest point," said Neal Shapiro, the president of NBC News, "was that here was a charismatic speaker who could arouse anti-American sentiment getting 20 minutes of air time to spew hatred and urge his followers to kill Americans."

Third Fla. victim tests positive for anthrax

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla.

Federal officials announced tonight that a third person in South Florida had tested positive for exposure to anthrax and said forcefully that their efforts had become a criminal investigation.

The latest exposed is a 35-year-old woman who works in the same building where two other people were exposed, one of whom died last week.

The officials said they found traces of anthrax in the woman's nasal passage and that she was taking antibiotics. The officials withheld the woman's identity, saying they were doing so at her request.

"There is another individual who has tested positive for the presence of this virus," said Guy Lewis, the United States attorney for the Southern District of Florida. "It is now a criminal investigation."

The authorities said that there was "no indication" that the exposures were related to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but would not rule out that possibility.

Dr. John Agwunobi, Secretary for the Florida Department of Health sought to reassure the public that anthrax was not contagious and that the contamination appears to be limited to the headquarters of the American Media Inc., building here, where the three people worked.

He said that health officials had so far tested nasal passages of 700 people and found only one that tested positive for anthrax.

The announcement tonight significantly alters a weeks-long investigation that the authorities had initially characterized as primarily a health probe into isolated incidents.

"We understand that this is a problem, and we will bring every resource we have to bear on this problem and I assure you we will solve it," Mr. Lewis said.

The authorities said the woman did not exhibit the flu-like symptoms associated with Anthrax contamination. "She is on antibiotics and we will be working very closely with her," Dr. Agwunobi said.

On Friday, Robert Stevens, 63, a layout editor for the Sun tabloid, one of American Media's publications, died after being diagnosed with Anthrax. Days later, spores were detected in the nasal cavity of Ernesto Blanco, a 73-year-old mail supervisor at the Sun. The authorities closed the American Media building on Monday, after the discovery of Mr. Blanco's exposure and of a spore of the bacteria on Mr. Stevens' computer keyboard.

Officials have not yet said how the people became exposed to the anthrax nor have they concluded what the source was. The Miami Herald reported Wednesday that investigators had linked the anthrax to a strain that was harvested from Iowa in the 1950's, and NBC News reported Wednesday

evening that the F.B.I. is beginning to conclude that the anthrax was stolen from a U.S. lab in Ames, Iowa.

The reports led to speculation that the Florida germ it might be a highly virulent type of anthrax known as the Ames strain, which was discovered in Iowa and studied as a possible germ weapon by the American military before President Nixon renounced germ weapons in 1969.

Kevin Teale, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health, said today that the Ames strain was discovered in the 1950's in at Iowa State University, in livestock that had died of anthrax. It has since been sent to laboratories across the world for research purposes.

But scientists familiar with the investigation said the DNA of the Florida germ was not an exact match to any of the strains, or subspecies, of anthrax samples kept in the most complete anthrax collections, including the Ames strain.

"The Florida isolate is similar to an isolate from Haiti, to one from Texas and to one from Iowa," said Dr. Martin E. Hugh-Jones of Louisiana State University, a leading anthrax expert who is advising scientists who are attempting to identify the strain. "It doesn't match exactly any of those three, but those are the three nearest to it. It's not the Ames strain, far from it," he said.

Dr. Hugh-Jones said that if the bacteria involved in the Florida case did turn out to be in the Ames strain, "it could be from anywhere," because so many laboratories around the world have made use of the germ.

Late last night, Dr. Richard Spertzel, who headed the U.N. biological inspection teams in Iraq and who is familiar with the investigation said he had been told by someone involved in the work that the Florida germ's DNA had yet to be matched exactly to any known anthrax strain.

Scientists familiar with the federal investigation also said preliminary tests suggested the Florida strain was not one of the well-known strains used over the decades to make anthrax weapons.

Dr. Scott Lillibridge, the chief adviser on bioterrorism to Tommy G. Thompson, the Secretary of Health and Human Services, testified in the House of Representatives today that the Florida strain is sensitive to penicillin and a variety of other drugs.

"That is not the hallmark of an engineered bioweapon," he said.

All told, American researchers have accumulated 1,200 samples, or isolates, of anthrax from around the world. But only 400 or so of those samples have undergone DNA analysis that reveals their genetic signatures. So the DNA library that allows quick identification of unknown anthrax strains is fairly small compared to what has been so far collected. Scientists believe many more anthrax strains exist in the wild.

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Lawmakers call for safer roads

♦ Senators urge for tighter standards for drivers transporting hazardous material

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Lawmakers urging tighter standards for drivers transporting hazardous materials were told by federal officials Wednesday that tougher rules are on the way.

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said lawmakers were considering new standards for licensing and criminal background checks for all applicants.

And Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said the background checks ought to be required now. "There are some things that ought to be done immediately, especially when we're talking about transporting hazardous materials," Snowe said at a Senate hearing on truck and bus security in the aftermath of last month's terrorist attacks.

Joan Claybrook, former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said current procedures make it too easy to get a license to transport hazardous materials.

"No training or prior certification of any kind is needed to apply for and obtain a license to operate a truck or bus in interstate commerce," said

Claybrook, president of the lobbying group Public Citizen.

FBI agents investigating the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks found that several Middle Eastern men had obtained fraudulent licenses to transport hazardous material. In Pittsburgh, a licensing examiner was accused of improperly securing hazardous materials permits for 18 drivers. Those involved had Arab names.

"Maybe they're decent people, but it certainly raises the concern," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of the Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation and merchant marine. "We ought to have a system that raises flags."

In response to the senators, the head of the Transportation Department's Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, Joseph Clapp, said the agency was looking at revising its rules.

"Prior to Sept. 11, regulations were primarily aimed at preventing accidents," Clapp said. "What we have to do is security as opposed to safety."

Rules now being developed could add features like fingerprints to commercial driver's licenses to make them harder to forge or reproduce, said FMCSA's chief safety officer, Julie Cirillo.

The Transportation Department proposed legislation Wednesday to give agency officials more authority to inspect materials being transported

and increasing the penalty for violating hazardous materials regulations from \$27,500 to \$100,000.

Ellen Engleman, administrator of the Transportation Department's Research and Special Programs

Administration, said a department task force meets regularly to discuss how to control shipments of hazardous materials.

"It's critical that we continue to balance safety and security with mobility and economic vitality," she said.

The motor carrier agency has given the FBI a list of all holders of licenses to transport hazardous materials. Spokesman David Longo said the names were being matched against lists of potential terrorists and other law enforcement databases.

Cirillo said the agency is visiting 30,000 trucking companies that carry hazardous materials, as well as leasing companies, such as Ryder and U-Haul, that rent trucks.

American Trucking Associations Chairman Duane Acklie said trucking companies should have the same power to search law enforcement databases as banks, day care facilities, airports and nuclear plants. Trucking firms now hire outside companies to do county-by-county checks.

Meanwhile, freight railroads began accepting all cargo shipments again, albeit under heightened security measures. These include extra patrols, inspections and surveillance by railroad police forces.

The Observer:

We've got issues

Rapper Eminem officially divorced

Associated Press

MOUNT CLEMENS

Eminem's divorce is official after months of wrangling over child support.

The rapper, whose real name is Marshall Bruce Mathers III, and his ex-wife, Kim Mathers, will share custody of their 5-year-old daughter.

"It's always been Marshall's desire that whatever happened would happen in the best interest of the child," said Harvey Hauer, a Franklin attorney who represented Eminem.

In a divorce decree issued Friday, Macomb County Circuit Judge Donald G. Miller ordered Eminem to pay \$1,000 a week — or \$52,000 yearly — in child support to his ex-wife, the Detroit Free Press reported

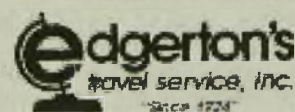
Tuesday.

The settlement is far less than the \$2,740 a week — or \$142,480 annually — recommended by the Macomb County Friend of the Court. Still, Hauer said the couple came to an amicable resolution.

"Now they can carry on with their lives and with being the kind of parents they want to be," Hauer told The Macomb Daily.

A telephone message left at the office of Robert Feldstein, Kim Mathers' attorney in the divorce, was not immediately returned.

Eminem, 28, and Kim Mathers, 26, were married in June 1999. They legally separated in August 2000, two months after Eminem was charged with using a gun to pistol-whip a man he said he saw kissing his wife outside a nightclub.



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BELIZE**19 recovered in capsized dive boat**

Associated Press

BIG CREEK

The death toll from a dive boat swamped by Hurricane Iris rose to 19, including 17 Americans, amid questions Wednesday about the decision to remain aboard the boat as the storm bore down on Belize.

Iris attacked the Caribbean coast country with 140-mph winds Monday night, slashing a path of devastation through the jungle and capsizing the MV Wave Dancer, moored off Independence, before losing power.

Belize officials said they had recovered the bodies of 19 people, including 17 members of a Richmond, Va., diving club that chartered the Wave Dancer and another boat, the Belize Aggressor III. Three other people were missing. All the victims were aboard the Wave Dancer.

Independence Village Chairman Tony Zabaneh said that as Iris neared, he urged the captain of the Aggressor to bring the divers ashore. Zabaneh is also a part-owner of the docks where the boats were moored.

"I made it clear to the captain to please get the people off the boat, that the storm was definitely going to hit," Zabaneh said. He said he did not speak with the captain of the Wave Dancer.

But Belize Tourism Minister Mark Espat called the decision to stay aboard "a judgment call

by a trained boat captain."

Spokesmen for Aggressor Fleet Ltd., based in Morgan City, La., directed calls to officials on the boat itself in Belize. A man who answered the telephone on the boat said he would leave a message with the captain, who had gone ashore Wednesday afternoon.

A spokeswoman for the owner of the Wave Dancer, Peter Hughes Diving of Miami, Patricia Rose, said the company knew nothing about Zabaneh's suggestion to go ashore.

In the fierce wind and high waves of the hurricane, the Wave Dancer's mooring lines snapped and the boat capsized, officials said.

"When it broke away I could see the lights of the cabin halfway across the creek, and then I couldn't see anything," said Earl Young, captain of a tugboat moored nearby.

Espat, whose agency joined police in investigating the incident, said the Aggressor's captain "indicated that both boats were properly tied up."

"I think what you have was a case where it was certainly difficult to predict the force of the Iris winds, and the result was tragic," he said. "The decision to stay on the boat has turned out to be the wrong one, but I'm not convinced anyone is criminally responsible."

The dive boats apparently had headed to the area around Independence and a larger town, Big Creek, after forecasts predicted the hurricane would hit Belize City, 80 miles north.

Recycle The Observer.

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Peace activists protest U.S. attacks

Associated Press

BOSTON

His gray hair pulled back in a ponytail, a 52-year-old pacifist clutched an anti-war sign in a city square this week, again mobilized to decry an American war.

But this time, it was different: Americans are scared as never before.

"As for convincing people, you may have to go a little bit further, because there has been an attack on this country," said the protester, Bill Leary, a Vietnam veteran converted to the peace movement 30 years ago.

Around the country, peace activists are again scrawling slogans and taking to the streets, this time to protest the U.S. attacks in Afghanistan. But they are striking a gentler, less confrontational tone than in the past, searching for tactics better adapted to the political terrain transformed by the Sept. 11 attacks on the American homeland. They have been avoiding civil disobedience and other confrontation.

"It's a different situation, and it creates a special challenge for the peace movement," said Howard Zinn, the American historian and anti-war activist. "The peace movement finds itself with a message of peace in a situation where people's emotions have been aroused ... in a way they have never been aroused before."

Shaped by Vietnam and last mobilized en masse in 1991 during the Persian Gulf War, the modern peace movement has never confronted such an atmosphere of intense patriotism steeped in fears for safety at home.

Even at the height of the nuclear arms race with the Soviets, the domestic threat — however frightening — was still only potential.

"We have a tough sell this time," said Ofer Levy, a 35-year-old doctor wearing a peace symbol on his jacket during the Boston demonstration. "People who disagree with us say, 'We just had 6,000 casualties on our own soil. What do you mean, peace?'"

Anti-war protesters, who have been gearing up since the first U.S. threats of retaliation, have mounted demonstrations in Boston, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and elsewhere this week. Within hours of the first attacks in Afghanistan, more than 1,000 protesters converged on a New York City park less than two miles from the World Trade Center.

On Tuesday, at the Boston protest, organizers had hoped for up to 1,000. Instead, barely 100 came. They somberly lit candles, hoisted anti-war signs, listened to an Arabic prayer chant and some words of inspiration, and left.

Most rush-hour pedestrians breezed by, declining protest leaflets. But a jogger, clearly upset by talk of peace, waved his arm, uttered an obscenity, shouted "Death to them all!" and sprinted away.

Nearby, Patrick Faherty, a 15-year-old Boston student, watched with two friends at a distance. "They want peace? They don't want to go to war? I hate that. Thousands of people are killed. I would actually want to go to war," he said. "I get too mad to talk about it," he said. He too stomped away.

Kevin Martin, director of Washington-based Peace Action, said some activists have been subjected to hate mail and even death threats.

"It's understandable that out of people's fear and anger of the Sept. 11 attacks that they would support a war," he said. "I do think we need to be sensitive to people's ... questions about personal security, which they really



AFP Photo

University of California-Berkeley students calling for a stop to the bombing in Afghanistan mix with a group supporting the air strikes during a "Walkout on the War" rally in the city Monday.

haven't had since World War II."

Even some lifelong protest veterans feel torn. Charles Deemer, a writer who teaches at Portland State University, in Oregon, quit the movement.

"When a nation is under attack, the first decision must be whether to surrender or to fight," he wrote in an open letter to a local newspaper. "I believe there is no middle ground here: you either fight or you don't fight, and doing nothing amounts to surrender."

Wishing his old comrades well, he advised them to work out

new strategies. For starters, he suggested marchers carry American flags to make their cultural allegiance clear.

Many activists are putting aside old anti-war mantras like "give peace a chance," which risks sounding naive or irrelevant in a country that feels itself under attack. Their new rallying cry is "No More Victims!" In the post-Sept. 11 world, they hope to find heightened compassion for civilian bystanders anywhere.

"If the killing of the people in the World Trade Center was

wrong, then why kill more people?" asked Michael Borkson, a Boston protester with a guitar slung over his shoulder.

Activists are for the first time coordinating a mass mobilization on the Internet. A unified message is emerging: The attacks of Sept. 11 were criminal acts of mass murder, and the attackers should be pursued by diplomatic and legal means. War will make domestic terrorism more likely, destabilize countries like Pakistan, and make the world more dangerous in the end.



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Airports halt expansion plans

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
Airports are halting or revamping billions of dollars worth of expansion plans because of fewer fliers and greater security concerns after the Sept. 11 hijacker attacks.

From Boston to San Francisco, airports are delaying building runways and terminals or reconsidering additions as passengers remain jittery about flying and airlines keep planes grounded.

At Phoenix's Sky Harbor International Airport, work has stopped on most of a \$1.2 billion expansion, including preliminary work on a \$650 million terminal to replace two existing ones.

"The demand is just not there as it was before Sept. 11," airport spokeswoman Suzanne Luber said.

Since last month's terrorist attacks, passenger volume is down 20 to 30 percent. Airlines have cut their capacity by 20 percent, laid off more than 90,000 employees and warned of multibillion-dollar losses well into 2002.

Congress last month approved a \$15 billion relief package, including \$5 billion in cash and \$10 billion in loan guarantees for the companies.

Even before the attacks, air traffic was flat and revenue per passenger down 10 percent, said aviation industry consultant Michael Boyd.

He forecasts that 230 million fewer passengers will fly in the next five years than

"The demand is just not there as it was before Sept. 11."

Suzanne Luber
Phoenix airport spokeswoman

would have if not for the attacks, and that demand will not fully recover until 2005 or 2006.

Airports that have curtailed or are reconsidering expansion plans since Sept. 11 include:

♦ Los Angeles International Airport, which scaled back its expansion plans to emphasize security over capacity. A revised plan would increase the airport's capacity to 78 million passengers per year by 2015, instead of the 89 million previously envisioned.

♦ Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, which is freezing nonessential construction and might delay the opening of a new runway that was scheduled to open in December 2003.

♦ Charlotte-Douglas International Airport in Charlotte, N.C., which is delaying several projects, including \$80 million for a fourth runway.

♦ San Francisco International Airport, which has halted plans to renovate a domestic terminal and build a new airport hotel but remains determined to change its status as the nation's most delay-plagued airport by expanding its runways

♦ Logan International Airport in Boston, where two of the hijacked planes originated. Officials will meet this week to decide whether to proceed with the final phases of a 10-year, \$4 billion renovation, including the addition of a new runway.

Airports and airlines also face the costs of increased security.

Los Angeles Mayor James Hahn has suggested adding a building east of the airport to screen passengers and luggage. Phoenix officials are considering adding fingerprint or eye scans to screen employees with access to secure areas.

Halting expansion plans may mean having to look for new financing later. Some airports are pushing ahead.

"We're still extremely optimistic about the future," said Ken Capps, spokesman for Texas' Dallas-Ft. Worth airport, which broke ground Sunday on a \$2.6 billion expansion that includes a new international terminal and people-mover.

At Atlanta's airport, the nation's busiest, officials are still planning to build a \$1.3 billion fifth runway despite criticism over the cost and concerns about declining air traffic.

The first phase of a \$1.4 billion expansion plan at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, including construction of a runway, will continue even though the airport has lost about \$112,000 a day in passenger fees, parking receipts and concessions since Sept. 11.

Workers lose out on coffee profits

♦ **Procter & Gamble resists plans to return more profits to growers**

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Procter & Gamble Co. is resisting the decision of some companies to sell coffee that returns more profits to growers. Instead, P&G

prefers its tradition of helping poor communities where the coffee is grown.

P & G , a n

industry leader with \$1 billion in annual coffee sales through its Folgers brand, says its operations in coffee-producing countries have raised millions of dollars to support education programs, build or remodel schools and donate computers to schools. The company produces coffee in countries ranging from Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico to Thailand and China.

P&G spokeswoman Margaret Swallow said the company believes direct

assistance to growers' communities and schools is more effective than selling what is called fair-trade coffee.

"Fair-trade coffee is just one element," Swallow said. "If you look at the big picture, there are a lot of ways to do it."

But an activist urging P&G to sell fair-trade coffee products said Wednesday that she thinks it helps growers work their way out of poverty.

Deborah James, fair-trade director for the San Francisco-based human rights group Global Exchange,

"Fair-trade coffee is just one element. If you look at the big picture, there are a lot of ways to do it."

Margaret Swallow
Procter & Gamble spokesperson

said she is waiting for P&G's response to the request she made at its annual shareholders meeting Tuesday.

Sara Lee Corp., whose brands include Chock Full o' Nuts and Chase & Sanborn, began offering fair-trade coffee earlier this year, James said. Starbucks Coffee Co. began selling it a year ago.

P&G and Kraft Foods, which sells Maxwell House, haven't warmed up the idea, and activists pushing the cause have a tall order.



ND AFTER FIVE



Thursday, October 11

- Dinner time:** Remembering the Founders Dinner, North and South Dining Halls
- 5:15 p.m.** Blue Mass, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- 7:00 p.m.** Men's Hockey vs. Union College, Joyce Center Fieldhouse*
- 7:00 p.m.** Play, "How the Other Half Loves" Washington Hall*
- 7:00 p.m.** ND Cinema, *Startup.Com*, Hesburgh Library Auditorium*
- 7:00 p.m.** Round table discussion on J.R.R. Tolkien, Hames Notre Dame Bookstore
- 7:30 p.m.** *Dr. Strangelove*, Hesburgh Center Peace Center Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m.** Informal discussion led by Len Hickman on the 9/11 tragedy, Knott Hall Chapel
- 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.** Drop In Lacrosse, Rolfs
- 8:30 p.m.** United We Swim, Rolfs Aquatic Center
- 8:30 p.m. - Midnight** ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center
- 9:00 p.m.** Acoustic Cafe, LaFortune Student Center Huddle
- 10:00 p.m.** Movies: *Tomb Raider and Raiders of the Lost Ark*, DeBartolo 101/155*

Friday, October 12

- 4:00 p.m.** Women's Volleyball vs. Villanova, Joyce Center Arena
- 6:30 p.m.** Football Pep Rally (doors at 5:30 p.m.) Joyce Center Arena
- 7:00 p.m.** Men's Swimming vs. Kalamazoo, Rolfs Aquatic
- 7:00 p.m.** Men's Hockey vs. Union College, Joyce Center Fieldhouse*
- 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.** Drop In Badminton, Rolfs
- 7:00 p.m.** Play, "How the Other Half Loves" Washington Hall*
- 7:00 p.m.** Women's Soccer vs. St. John's, Alumni Field
- 7:30 p.m.** Movies: *Tomb Raider and Raiders of the Lost Ark*, DeBartolo 101 and 155*
- 7:00 p.m.** Men's Hockey vs. Union College, Joyce Center Fieldhouse*
- 8:00 p.m.** 807 Mass, Lounge, Coleman Morse Center
- 8:00 p.m.** Trip to Niles Haunted House, meet at Library Circle*
- 8:00 p.m.** Sorin Talent Show, outside Sorin Hall
- 8:30 p.m. - Midnight** ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center
- 9:00 p.m.** Crafting Corner: Popsicle Stick creations, LaFortune Dooley Rm

Friday, October 12

- 10:00 p.m.** Comedy: Buzz Sutherland, LaFortune Ballroom
- 10:00 p.m.** Movies: *Tomb Raider and Raiders of the Lost Ark*, DeBartolo 101 and 155*
- 11:00 p.m.** Midnight Madness, Basketball Kickoff, Joyce Center Arena
- 11:00 p.m.** Tournament Fridays, Euchre, LaFortune Notre Dame
- 1:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.** Late Night BBQ, Fieldhouse Mall

Saturday, October 12

- 6:30 p.m.** Dedication of Paese Fountain and Mass, Coleman-Morse Center Chapel
- 7:00 p.m.** Men's Hockey vs. Union College, Joyce Center Fieldhouse*
- 7:00 p.m.** Play, "How the Other Half Loves" Washington Hall*
- 7:30 p.m.** Movies: *Tomb Raider and Raiders of the Lost Ark*, DeBartolo 101 and 155*
- 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.** Open Karaoke in the Huddle, LaFortune
- 10:00 p.m.** Movies: *Tomb Raider and Raiders of the Lost Ark*, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

* All programs are free to ND students unless marked by an *

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/

VIEWPOINT

Thursday, October 11, 2001

page 17

Explain policy regarding OutreachND

When something like Sept. 11 happens, we tend to focus in on it until we forget that anything else is happening in the world.

We talk about perspective and remembering what is important, and sometimes we assume that everything that isn't as world-changing as that event simply isn't important.

That's not true, and that's been brought home to me in a lot of ways over the last month.

The major event that brought this message home to me was learning that on Sept. 11, the services of the rape crisis center I volunteer at were required, because even on that day of mass horror, someone was being raped.

So the fact is that, while Sept. 11 is probably the most historically important event any of us have ever seen, it does not make other events unimportant.

Life goes on, injustice continues, and those things are still meaningful. So, despite the fact that today is the one month anniversary of those attacks, that is not what I am going to write about.

I am going to write about one of the other important things, which we should not allow ourselves to forget.

Today is National Coming Out Day. It is a day to encourage gay, lesbian and bisexual members of our community to be honest with themselves, their friends and family and the world as a whole.

It is a day to stand next to them, to support them and to help them find their way through a life, a world and a time that are difficult enough for those who do fit the norm and becomes doubly so for those who do not.

Last week Notre Dame denied club status to OutreachND for the third time since I have been here. For those who do not know, OutreachND is a student support organization for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus.

Every year they faithfully apply for club status,

which would give them the right to meet on campus and have a table at activities night, among other benefits, and every year the University turns them down.

The only reason I have heard given is that the University is unsure it can endorse everything that OutreachND stands for, and thus does not want to approve the club because that approval could be taken as approval for everything the club stands for.

My freshman year I attended a question and answer session with Father Edward Malloy in my dorm just after the decision not to extend club status to Outreach was made.

The question came up as to why this decision had been made, and Malloy reiterated the blanked statement I explained above.

When pressed as to what Outreach stands for that Notre Dame couldn't endorse, he less-than-artfully dodged the question by stating that he didn't want to turn the whole night into a discussion of OutreachND. And that was the end of that.

I'm tired of listening to the University tell its students to stand with the gays, lesbians and bisexuals in our community on the one hand, and then refusing to allow them the opportunity to find support in one another on the other hand.

While the University does have campus ministry groups to help these students, I imagine there is a limit to how far these groups can really help.

I would definitely not want my sexuality mediated to me through the Church, and I'm of the orientation that the Church doesn't denounce as fundamentally disordered.

It must be incredibly difficult to become comfortable with your sexuality at the same time you are

being indoctrinated to believe that you are fundamentally disordered because of it.

It's hypocritical of the University to preach tolerance, support, solidarity and community and then not allow these students to practice it.

The way the University has dodged the question of why they make this decision is ridiculous and disrespectful to the student body.

I haven't attended any Outreach meetings, but I am relatively sure that they aren't about sex so I'm not really clear on what the University disagrees with so strongly.

The administration's absolute refusal to explain this decision is insulting. So today, rather than concentrating on the gay, lesbian and bisexual members of our community, I want to concentrate on the administration.

I want to encourage them to come out of the closet of secrecy around their decision about Outreach. I want to support them as they change their policies to rectify the vast chasm between what they preach and what they put into practice.

I want to stand by them as one people in Christ who love all and do not punish those who are different. I want to help them find a way to help our friends and classmates find their way through a difficult life.

And I want to wish everyone a happy Coming Out Day.

Marlayna Soenneker is a junior psychology and theology major. Today is Marlayna's 20th birthday. She would like to request the world's birthday present to her be world peace. She can be reached at msoennek@nd.edu. Her column appears every other Thursday.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call for generosity

We are currently in the process of organizing Project Warmth for the 2001-2002 academic year. Last year we successfully collected approximately 1,800 coats for distribution to the South Bend community and beyond.

This achievement could not have been done without the support of our collection sites, sponsors and generous donors. This year we aim higher.

With fall break nearly upon us and many people returning to their homes, we feel that this is a great time to extend an invitation for participation in our coat drive.

We simply ask that you look for coats that are no longer being used from your family and bring them back to campus. We will have a collection site located at the Notre Dame Bookstore, in most campus classroom buildings, in every dorm and at Saint Mary's from mid-September to mid-November and as an incentive and a thank you, we will once again be offering a 25 percent discount on a new jacket at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

We are excited to begin. We have established our framework and outlook for the fall semester. We are prepared to build upon our past success; however, we can only do this with your help.

We greatly appreciate any support you are able to give. Feel free to contact us with questions. Email: projwarm@nd.edu and take a look at us on the web: <http://www.nd.edu/~ndentrsc/ProjectWarmth/new/index.html>.

The Project Warmth Task Force 2001-2002
Center for Social Concerns
Oct. 10, 2001

Value promises, integrity

In my four years at Notre Dame, there was always one thing you could count on: the members of the administration of the University of Notre Dame would carry out their idea of moral justice with a heavy hand, with little or no regard for anyone else's principles or opinions. They ran things "by the book." While this was frustrating at times, they could at least be respected for their consistency, and the emphasis that they placed on morality.

If it was frustrating all the times Notre Dame refused to recognize an official homosexual student group. It was frustrating when the Women's Resource Center was placed on probation for having Planned Parenthood pamphlets. It was frustrating when Father Garrick was banned from saying mass at the Basilica after he came out as a celibate homosexual. However, these were moral clashes; it was easy to see that good people could disagree on these issues.

I lost a lot of sleep and a lot of faith in Notre Dame

because of the aforementioned incidents.

They won't hold a candle to the shock, dismay and disgust I'll feel if Cooper Rego is allowed to come to the Notre Dame campus for this Saturday's football game.

This is a clear case of right and wrong; there isn't much room for opinion and interpretation. As the result of a campus disciplinary hearing for sexual assault, Cooper Rego was banned for life from the Notre Dame campus. If Notre Dame chooses to allow him on campus, it will be an act of moral hypocrisy of the highest order.

I hope and pray that the administration of Notre Dame values their principles, their promises and their integrity more than they value a football game.

Dan Connolly
class of '98
Oct. 10, 2001

Uphold equal standards

I am extremely concerned and even angry at the University's position (or lack of one) regarding Cooper Rego's return to campus for the West Virginia game.

By all accounts, the University banned him from campus for sexually assaulting another student. So under its own standards of proof — please excuse the legalese — the University determined that Cooper Rego committed the crime. I can see no justification — and the University is offering none — for failing to uphold that ban now.

The University teaches its students to hold themselves to higher standards. Both students and alumni understand and accept this calling. It's time the University does the same.

John C. Thurmond
class of '94
NDLS J. D. candidate, '02
Oct. 10, 2001

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Thursday, October 11, 2001

MOVIE REVIEW

Washington turns to the dark side

By ADAM WELTLER
Scene Movie Critic

"To protect the sheep, you must catch the wolf. It takes a wolf to catch a wolf."

This is Detective Sgt. Alonzo Harris' (Denzel Washington) philosophy, which he preaches to rookie Jake Hoyt (Ethan Hawke) on how to fight crime on the streets in the new crime drama "Training Day."

Taking place over one exhilarating day in south central Los Angeles, "Training Day" tells the story of narcotics rookie Jake Hoyt's initiation into the world of inner city crime and his temptation with the corruption it breeds. A talented up-and-comer, Hoyt signs on to join Harris, an LAPD narcotics officer with one of the best arrest and conviction records in the force's history. His squad produces the quickest and best promotions in the department, and the ambitious Hoyt needs the job to provide for his wife and infant daughter.

From their first meeting, Harris dominates, treating Hoyt like the rookie that he is, as if he knows nothing. Harris knows the streets like the back of his hand, living the part with his black skullcap and chains. His "office" is a black Monte Carlo complete with rims and a hydraulic system. He seems to know every street and every dealer, using his knowledge to make contacts and get the information he wants, some-

times through questionable if not illegal means.

Hoyt enters the squad as a true greenhorn, idealistic and enthusiastic, convinced he can make a difference in the world. Harris knows how dangerous idealism can be to the both of them. Throughout the day, Harris imparts upon the rookie (and the audience) his hard-nosed take on the streets, giving us a cynical view of life in the ghettos of L.A.

To catch the wolf, you must be a wolf. And Harris has made himself a wolf both feared and respected within the underworld.

Hoyt's training begins with Harris forcing the rookie at gunpoint to smoke PCP-laced pot, which they had confiscated from a bust. His rationale: "If I was a dealer, you'd be dead by now." Hoyt reluctantly accepts, and begins his initiation into a world he already dislikes. Harris' tactics and methods are unorthodox and mostly illegal, but he is always quick to back up his actions with seemingly legitimate reasoning.

But as Hoyt continues to follow Harris, he becomes aware of the corruption that has overtaken him in his quest for justice. He sees Harris steal money from drug dealers, pull a knife on a prisoner in custody, and murder one of his criminal contacts (a friend) to pay a debt. We learn more of Harris' private life, including the price on his head that he needs money to pay off. Once Hoyt realizes this, it is already too late, and get-

ting out may cost him his life.

Thought provoking and exciting, "Training Day" gives its audience a close look at the paths we can take for justice.

One cannot help but draw comparisons to our country's war on terrorism. Should terror be fought with terror? To fight the enemy, one must know the enemy, and Harris does this. But at what cost? The film shows that crossing the line into treachery can give us an advantage on evil, but it can easily consume us in the process.

As Sgt. Harris, Washington gives one of the best performances of his career, creating a character that is both two-faced and intimidating, likeable and loathsome, and brutal yet almost necessary.

Ethan Hawke tries to portray a transformation in Hoyt from an idealistic rookie to a hardened cop, but the script doesn't develop this change as much as it should.

Rap artists Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg provide cameos along the way, playing a crooked cop and a wheelchair-bound crack dealer, respectively.

"Training Day" is solid entertainment and certainly tells an engrossing story. The weaknesses lie in Harris' complete formation into a representative figure of the evils in society. But, then again, if audiences are to accept "Denzel" as a villain, he had better be really bad. And, as Harris, Washington is one bad cop.

In a nutshell: Top tier entertainment



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

"Training Day" marks Denzel Washington's first role as a bad guy.

with some important themes and an impressive performance by Washington.

Contact Adam Weltler at
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MOVIE REVIEW

Mitchell rocks every 'Inch' of movie musical

By BILL FUSZ
Scene Movie Critic

Any movie in which the main character writes a thesis on rock 'n' roll and German philosophical sensibilities entitled "You Kant Always Get What You Want" is a must-see. Likewise for a movie that has a child telling

his mom, "Jesus said the darned-est things."

Based upon the cult off-Broadway musical, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" is a humorous, bittersweet examination of the life of a transvestite rock star (John Cameron Mitchell, the film's writer, director and star) and her band, The Angry Inch. The story opens at the beginning of their world tour, which is premiering behind the salad bar at a Chili's clone restaurant called Bilgewater's.

The audience soon learns that the reason for the strange venue is a musical grudge: A former flame of Hedwig's has stolen one of her songs and recorded them for a major studio under the name Tommy Gnosis. Now a major rock star along the lines of Marilyn Manson, Gnosis has also begun a world tour, one that plays at major stadiums, while Hedwig toils along in the shadows. The hope is that her lawyer will be able to build up the tabloid press necessary to demonstrate that, in fact, the songs are Hedwig's and she deserves royalties for them.

In between musical numbers, the story of Hedwig's life is told. Via flashback, the audience learns that she was originally Hansel, a child growing up in West Berlin during the Cold War. He comes to America after having a love affair with an American master sergeant who tells him the only way to get to America is to get married, and in order to do that, Hansel will have to "leave something behind."

Following the resulting botched sex change operation (hence the "Angry Inch"), Hedwig is ditched in a trailer park in Kansas by the G.I. and left to her own devices in a strange land. She makes it by babysitting and starting a rock band with some of the Army wives, who she says were a "mean bass section."

As the story continues, the viewer learns more about

the complicated life and loves of Hedwig than would be proper to give away in this review. But what can be described is the work and performance of Mitchell, which can only be called a tour de force.

By writing, directing and starring in "Hedwig," Mitchell has taken on an incredible amount of responsibility for a story that clearly means a great deal to him. The fact that he manages to carry off all three functions with such a great amount of passion, energy and humor is a near-miracle.

The main virtue Mitchell has accomplished is originality and freshness. He is able to use rock 'n' roll in unexpected ways with unexpected characters. For example, it is doubtful that anyone anywhere has ever written a power ballad based on Plato's "Symposium," much less one that people would care to hear again and again. Mitchell accomplishes this, and even more importantly, is able to link it organically into the plot rather than leave it as a sideshow.

In this way, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" is much like the other great movie musical of the year, "Moulin Rouge." Both are undoubtedly films and not simply musicals placed on screen. This has to do with the manner in which the directors of each utilized special effects and animation in new and exciting ways impossible for Broadway to duplicate.

But the best thing about each film is the earnestness of the characters. Rather than simply using a transvestite rock star as a gag, Mitchell uses her to tell a story and make us care about the character. Nothing could be more important in the making of a good movie.

In a nutshell: Inventive and character-driven — seek this one out.

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Photo courtesy of Fine Line Features

Writer and director John Cameron Mitchell plays the title role in "Hedwig and the Angry Inch."

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MOVIE FORECAST

4th quarter promises end to mediocrity

By MATT NANIA
Scene Movie Editor

What a year it's been. Or at least, what a first nine months it's been.

The sentiment among filmgoers as the calendar turns to its final months is similar to what was felt in September of last year, before the release of audience favorites "Almost Famous," "Requiem for a Dream" and "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." The beginning three quarters of the year had (have) ultimately failed to deliver, and now it's up to the fall movie season to save the day.

It's not a terrible position to be in, as far as the year in cinema goes. Fall is traditionally the time when the best films are released, even though in years past, top-notch products have snuck by in the spring or summer. In fact, the one remarkable film of 2001 so far — Christopher Nolan's "Memento" — hit theaters in a platformed release during March and April.

But the big guns are held back for October, November and December. Even January isn't out of the question. Steven Soderbergh won an Academy Award for

directing "Traffic," which had its wide release earlier this year.

The past three months certainly haven't been much help as far as quality is concerned. There have been a number of box office successes, including August's "Rush Hour 2," which currently ranks second among the year's list of highest-grossing films at \$215 million.

July had its hits as well. "Jurassic Park 3" and "Planet of the Apes" have grossed a combined \$350 million. The family hits "Cats & Dogs" and "The Princess Diaries" and the chick flick-y "America's Sweethearts" and "Legally Blonde" account for nearly \$400 million — all of them either passed or nearly made it to the \$100 million mark.

But the only film to receive any measurable acclaim in July, August or September was Alejandro Amenabar's "The Others," which grossed a relatively modest \$80 million (and still going strong). It was hailed as a return to the stylish ghost stories of old, but aside from some artistic awards, it's not the sort of film that will be a major contender at next March's Oscar ceremony.

September was something of a subdued month of releases, with a number of factors keeping things on the lowdown.

Studios traditionally line up their worst releases for late August and early September, as a sort of a buffer period between the summer noisemakers and the quality films of autumn.

The World Trade Center and Pentagon terrorist attacks put a dent in box office receipts, although one suspects that if the average moviegoer had not attended a movie in the first three weeks of September, he wouldn't have missed much anyway.

Like the first nine months of 2001, the next three ultimately hold some disappointment for film fans, but they should deliver far more often as well.

The end of October sees Robert Redford and "Sopranos" star James Gandolfini squaring off in the dramatic prison movie "The Last Castle." Johnny Depp and Heather Graham investigate the mystery of Jack the Ripper in "From Hell." And Kevin Spacey looks to light up the screen with Jeff Bridges in "K-Pax," a drama equal parts sentimental and supernatural.

November will see the release of the first of the year's two long-awaited fantasy films, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." The other is the principal installment in the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy — "The Fellowship of the Ring" — which debuts in mid-December. Also in December, Will Smith will don the boxing gloves to play the great Cassius Clay in "Ali" — a starring turn that harkens back to 1999, when Denzel Washington made a mostly thankless appearance as Rubin Carter in "The Hurricane."

A number of top-notch directors also deliver their goods in the year's final month: Steven Soderbergh has the crime caper "Ocean's Eleven," starring George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon and many others; Cameron Crowe will follow up "Almost Famous" with the Tom Cruise-Penelope Cruz romance-suspense-thriller "Vanilla Sky;" "The Green Mile's" Frank Darabont will go all Capra-esque for the period drama "The Majestic," starring Jim Carrey; Ron Howard, in hopes of finally receiving an Academy Award, will release "A Beautiful Mind," starring Russell Crowe; and Wes Anderson, the eccentric creator of "Rushmore," premieres "The Royal Tenenbaums," starring Gene Hackman, Ben Stiller, Gwyneth Paltrow and Luke and Owen Wilson.

It's a powerful lineup, and one that may eventually be worth waiting for. Even though the first three quarters of



Kevin Spacey (left) and Jeff Bridges star in the upcoming drama, "K-Pax."

Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures



Photos courtesy of New Line Cinema, Columbia and Warner Bros.

"The Fellowship of the Ring," (top) "Ali" and "Ocean's Eleven" are three of the remaining big studio projects left to be released in 2001.

2001 have been relatively shallow, quarter number four looks to be the year's real treat. And if not, then 2002 is only 90 days away.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Escapism of 'Serendipity' fits the times

By LIAM DACEY
Scene Movie Critic

Webster's definition of the word "serendipity" is "an aptitude for making fortunate discoveries accidentally." This new age philosophy and depiction of how fate plays into people's lives is a refreshing message. For that reason, "Serendipity" can't be cast off as another chick flick. Instead, it tries to incorporate a message that gives hope to us all.

John Cusack ("High Fidelity") plays Jonathan, a 20-something New Yorker in search of love and a spark in his life. He meets a girl named Sara (Kate Beckinsale, "Pearl Harbor") and the two go through a series of chance encounters until she moves away to San Francisco. Years later, the two, both about to enter unhappy marriages, question their lives and use "fate" to discover one another again.

Jeremy Piven and Molly Shannon make noteworthy supporting appearances as John and Sara's friends. They never overshadow the performances of the two leads and seem to compliment the philosophy of the film through their own lives.

Director Peter Chelsom creates an appropriate rhythm, never moving too slow or too fast. Instead, he conjures up a fairy tale atmosphere where anything is possible — an

environment that allows the viewer to escape.

"Serendipity" is especially appropriate in the wake of last month's tragedy (Chelsom had to cut two scenes featuring the World Trade Center). The fairy tale environment makes it impossible to scoff at the outrageous details of the plot, and instead allows the audience to enjoy the movie without reservations or disbelief.

However, it's not a great film. While Cusack's performance is practically flawless, Beckinsale's beauty and British accent can't hide her mediocre acting skills.

Also, the film's blatant symbolism and humor is at times childish. In retrospect, it would have been better had the humor and the numerous quintessential romantic comedy motifs been eliminated, allowing for a deeper plot that is not as superficial.

"Serendipity" had potential and its somewhat different approach towards romance is noteworthy. If the viewer is looking to escape into a world of fantasy, a world that



Photo courtesy of Miramax Films

Kate Beckinsale and John Cusack are a self-star-crossed couple in the romantic comedy "Serendipity."

lives in us all, then "Serendipity" will not disappoint. In a nutshell: Typical romantic comedy fare, but still moderately enjoyable.

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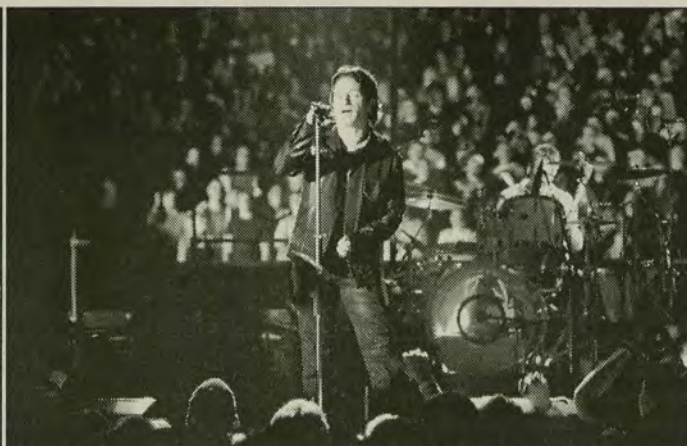
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CONCERT REVIEW



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

U2 kicked off the third leg of their U.S. tour Wednesday night at Notre Dame's Joyce Center. Performing a variety of songs from past and present, the band and its lead singer, Bono, entertained approximately 10,000 screaming fans.

U2 rocks the JACC

By TIM COLLINS
Scene Music Critic

As the final notes of The Beatles' "All You Need Is Love" faded away in the Joyce Center, the biggest concert in Notre Dame's history was about to get underway. Irish rock band U2 made their way to South Bend to kick off the third leg of their critically acclaimed Elevation Tour. And what a kick-off it was, as millions watched around the world.

The tour is anticipated to be the second most successful in music history. A sparse set, in contrast to the band's high tech Zoo TV and Popmart tours of the '90s, features a heart-shaped catwalk that extends into the middle of the audience. This has been a back to basics tour for U2.

U2 is a revitalized band after the release of last year's *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, and they showed Notre Dame's campus all that a rock 'n' roll show can be as they lifted the spirits of the audience with a mix of classic hits and new songs.

This first show of the third leg featured a different set list from than the past two legs.

For the first time this entire tour, "Beautiful Day" began the show. Lead singer Bono got the crowd going in a frenzy that would last throughout the two-hour performance. The optimism of the opening song ("It was a beautiful day, don't let it get away") set the tone for an evening filled with songs of redemption and hope.

The amazing guitarist The Edge was on full display during the second song of the

evening, "Until the End of the World." This was the loudest and hardest song the band would play all night as Bono played Judas betraying The Edge's Jesus, even kissing him on the cheek.

The band's classic 1983 track "New Year's Day" was next on the set list and gave bassist Adam Clayton a moment to shine as his memorable bass rhythm filled the Joyce Center. The song seemed to take on a new meaning in the wake of Sept. 11 as Bono sang, "Say it's true, it's true. We can break through, though torn in two, we can be one."

"Stuck In A Moment," the band's latest single, received one of the loudest ovations of the night. Written after the death of Bono's friend, INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence, the song is an inspirational message of hope and friendship. The final verse, sung in a falsetto by The Edge, was one of the show's highlights ("And if the night runs over, and if the day won't last. And if your way should falter, along the stony pass.").

A new cover of the Marvin Gaye classic "What's Going On" premiered next. The song embodies the thoughts of many Americans today as Bono sang "Brother, brother, there's too many of you dying." The song is scheduled to be issued as an all-star single in the spirit of "We Are The World" at the end of the month.

U2 then performed two of their biggest hits with "Pride (In the Name of Love)" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday." "Pride" could have been written in the last month as Bono sang, "They took your life, but they could not take your pride." "Sunday Bloody Sunday," one of the finest anti-war songs ever written, remains as relevant and important as the day it was written 18 years ago.

Written about "The Big Apple" after Bono purchased a house there two years ago, "New York" was transformed on Wednesday night into a tribute to the city. One of the least intriguing tracks off *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, the song was given new life and spirit as Bono sang, "In New York you can forget, forget how to sit still. But in New York, you can't break the city's will."

"Kite" is one of the best songs off the latest album, and it sounds even better live. Introduced as a song Bono wrote "about my kids," it is a beautiful reminder of our mortality. Bono even picked up an acoustic guitar to strum as he sang, "Did I waste it? Not so much I couldn't taste it. Life should be fragrant, rooftop to the basement."

The soulful "Angel of Harlem" was the only track played from 1988's *Rattle and Hum*. It was the most joyful, upbeat song of the night. As the second verse began, Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen, Jr. joined in The Edge's great guitar riff, making it only the second full band version

of the song played all tour.

Bono and The Edge stood at the tip of the heart-shaped catwalk as the frontman told the audience that "the entire universe" was watching the live web-cast of the concert on U2.com. While in the middle of the crowd, they performed a stunning acoustic version of Pop's "Staring at the Sun."

The final four songs of the main set were a welcome return to the anthems that made U2 the biggest band of the '80s. The Unforgettable Fire's "Bad" tells the story of a heroin addict in the band's hometown of Dublin. As Bono screamed, "I'm wide awake, I'm not sleeping," the audience in the Joyce Center was taken to another level that only one band in the world can reach.

The Joshua Tree was represented with the final three songs; "Where The Streets Have No Name," "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and "With or Without You." "Streets" is the best live song around and had the crowd going crazy. "Still Haven't Found" made a welcome return in its second performance of the tour. "With or Without You" ended the main set as the crowd sang along, drowning out Bono's vocals. The song featured an extra verse, with Bono making a heart symbol with his hands over his chest as he sang, "We'll shine like stars in the summer night, one heart, one hope, one love."

The band left the stage to thunderous applause, which continued until they returned for the encore. "Elevation," the song that had opened every show of tour until Wednesday night, received a strong reception from the fans as Bono sang, "I can't sing, but I've got soul."

"Mysterious Ways," from 1991's *Achtung Baby*, with its funky guitar, sounded much better than on the album. The song featured an extended solo by The Edge and a snippet of another Marvin Gaye song,



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

U2's frontman, Bono, was the center of attention on Wednesday night's concert.

Set List

October 10, 2001
Notre Dame, Joyce Center

Set 1:

Beautiful Day
Until the End of the World
New Year's Day
Stuck In a Moment
What's Going On?
Pride (In the Name of Love)
Sunday Bloody Sunday
New York
Kite
Angel of Harlem
Staring at the Sun
Bad
Where the Streets Have No Name
I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For
With or Without You

Encore

Elevation
Mysterious Ways
One
Peace On Earth
Walk On

"Sexual Healing."

"One," the best rock song written in the last 10 years, was preceded by a lengthy speech by Bono. He talked about changing the world through teaching programs (such as ACE), aid to impoverished countries, and actions of the heroic fire fighters and police men and women of New York City. He challenged the audience to use the bravery to combat the poverty. "One" featured a beautiful extended verse and is reminder that "we're one, but we're not the same."

A verse of "Peace on Earth" preceded the closing number, "Walk On." As Bono sang that we've "got to leave it behind," he was joined onstage by members of the NYPD and FDNY. Their appearance received the loudest cheers of the night as the audience saluted the heroes of Sept. 11. Bono led the men on a lap around the heart, before ending the night with a refrain of "halleluiah, halleluiah."

U2 left the stage after a two-hour concert that was the best Notre Dame has seen. They are once again the best band in the world and have taken their place alongside the greatest rock 'n' roll artists of all time.

Bono talked of changing the world, and U2's music can do just that. Just ask the 8,000 people at the Joyce Center on Wednesday night.

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PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

U2's Bono performs at the Joyce Center on Notre Dame campus

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL DIVISION SERIES

A's top world champs

Associated Press

NEW YORK
With Mark Mulder's presence on the mound, the Oakland Athletics showed the poise that was lacking in their first play-off game at Yankee Stadium last year.

The young, brash A's now need to do what they couldn't a year ago: finish off the aging World Series champions.

Mulder, showing no nerves in his first postseason appearance, held New York to one run, and Terrence Long homered twice to lead Oakland to a 5-3 win over the Yankees in the opener of their first-round AL series.

"I couldn't believe how focused I was," the 24-year-old Mulder said. "I was in a tunnel with my catcher. I didn't hear the crowd, my teammates or anybody. It wasn't like a regular season game. There was a lot more adrenaline and a lot more emotion."

Jason Giambi also homered for the A's, who beat Roger Clemens in Game 1 of a best-of-five series for the second straight year. But after losing last year in five games in a series that started in Oakland, the A's know their work is not done.

"I hope it turns out different," Oakland manager

Art Howe said. "We learned a valuable lesson last year. Just because we win the first game doesn't mean the series is over."

Game 2 is Thursday with Andy Pettitte (15-10) pitching for New York against Tim Hudson (18-9).

"We had high hopes for this first game," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We're going to have to dig down and even it up tomorrow."

There was tight security and an increased police presence at Yankee Stadium in response to last month's terrorist attacks. But nothing could keep the 56,697 fans away as New York began its run for a fourth straight World Series title.

This year could be toughest, as Oakland offers the stiffest first-round competition for the AL East champion Yankees during their run.

After nearly ending New York's chances last season, the wild card A's used two elements that were missing a year ago: a healthy Mulder and Johnny Damon's speed.

Mark Mulder held the Yankees' lefties hitless in winning his first postseason start.

Damon, a disappointment in his first year in Oakland, showed why the A's acquired him in the offseason from Kansas City. He went 4-for-4 with

a walk, two steals and a run scored.

But the biggest difference was Mulder, who missed last year's playoffs with a bad back before bouncing back with 21 wins this season.

Mulder showed composure beyond his years, taking control early. The first two runners of the game reached for the Yankees — on an error by second baseman Frank Menechino and a single by Derek Jeter.

Last year, the young A's were undone by fielding blunders in their first playoff game in New York. But Mulder wasn't fazed, getting Bernie Williams to hit into a double play and striking out Tino Martinez.

"Mark is a very special pitcher," Damon said. "He's grown up in front of our eyes this season. He showed up to pitch tonight in front of a worldwide TV audience."

Mulder allowed seven hits and struck out five in 6 2-3 innings. The 6-foot-6 left-hander overpowering New York's dangerous lefty bats. Martinez, Paul O'Neill, and David Justice went 0-for-9 against Mulder and didn't get a ball out of the infield.

"Mulder did a great job, period. He kept the ball down, kept it off the middle of the plate," Martinez said.

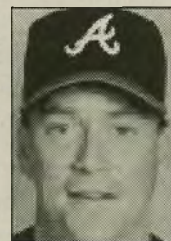
Glavine shuts down Astros, Braves up 2-0

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves showed that they, too, know how to throw a shutout in the playoffs.

In a postseason that's begun with dominant pitching, the team that's been doing it longer than the rest joined the trend Wednesday in a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros in Game 2 of the NL first round series.



Glavine

Glavine threw eight sharp innings and John Smoltz pitched the ninth to cap the third shutout in the first four playoff games. This one sends the Braves home needing only one more win to return to the NLCS after a one-year absence.

"You hear over and over that the postseason is about pitching and defense. We've proven that the last couple of days," said Glavine, who improved to 10-0 in Houston since June 1991.

The Astros have gotten great pitching this series, too, but poor defense from shortstop Julio Lugo has put them on the brink of dropping to 0-7 all-time in playoff series.

After making the fielding error that turned Game 1 in Atlanta's favor, Lugo made throwing errors on the first two balls hit to him in Game 2. The second one, which came after a great diving stop, led to Atlanta's only run.

Now the Astros, who were ousted by the Braves in 1997 and '99, go to Atlanta facing elimination. They've never won such a game in six previous tries. Shane Reynolds will try changing

that Friday afternoon when he starts Game 3 against Atlanta's John Burkett.

The change of scenery might be Houston's best hope for extending the series.

The Astros had the NL's best road record, winning a franchise-record 49 games, while Atlanta was just 40-41 in Turner Field, becoming the first team to make the playoffs with a losing record at home.

"I don't feel good about going on the road 0-2. I wouldn't feel good about staying here 0-2," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "If we are able to win two games there, then I feel like we're due to win one here."

Braves manager Bobby Cox learned before the game that his sister, Joy Rogers, had a brain hemorrhage and was in intensive care. He did not speak with reporters and planned to drive to be with her in Birmingham, Ala., upon flying back to Atlanta late Wednesday.

It was not known whether Cox would be with the Braves for Game 3.

Glavine, who said he didn't know about Cox's distraction, limited Houston to six hits, striking out three and walking two. Both walks were to Jeff Bagwell, the Astro who had hit him the hardest.

His toughest jam came in the fifth, when the Astros got within six inches of taking the lead then had men on the corners with one out.

First was the blast by Brad Ausmus that came so close to being a home run that it ripped the top of the padding just below the yellow stripe across the top of the wall in left field. B.J. Surhoff played the quick carom perfectly, forcing Ausmus to settle for a single and Vinny Castilla, who was on first, to stop at third.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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But then again, with roommates like Rob and Mark you'd have to be a little bit off the wall.

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Does anyone have any idea why Geoff Smitham just happens to be one of the coolest people alive? I'm astounded by his greatness. Even though he wants to have another man's children. He's still cool. Weird, but cool.

NFL

Glenn returns to Pats

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. Terry Glenn caught passes Wednesday at his first practice with the New England Patriots in more than two months. Now coach Bill Belichick must decide whether Glenn can do the same in a game.

Glenn is eligible to play Sunday against San Diego, but New England could use a one-week exemption granted by the NFL and hold him back until the following Sunday at Indianapolis.

Belichick indicated that Glenn's off-field problems wouldn't influence that decision.

"The main thing I'm looking for is what's on the field. That's what we haven't seen," Belichick said.

Glenn is awaiting a Dec. 4 hearing on charges of assault and battery and intimidating a witness after a dispute with the mother of his son on May 15.

On Aug. 3, he was suspended by the NFL for the first four regular-season games for violating its substance-abuse policy. When he learned of the penalty, he left training camp without permission. That absence led to the Patriots decision on Aug. 15 to suspend him for the season.

That was overturned by an arbitrator, and the four-game suspension ended after last Sunday's 30-10 loss in Miami in

which the Patriots had just 12 completions for 86 yards.

Whether Glenn, fourth in team history in receptions, will get a chance to help the passing game on Sunday depends on his work during the week. The team's practices are closed to the print media.

"We all understand what the circumstances are, why the events have occurred the way they have and why the time frame has been what it is, but you have to put that all behind you," Belichick said.

That was tough to do on Wednesday when many questions at his daily news conference were about Glenn.

"That's what I expected," Belichick said. "What did you think, I was going to come in here and you guys would be asking about San Diego?"

The Patriots may have prepared for Glenn's return this week by releasing Bert Emanuel on Tuesday. That left them with four wide receivers and one roster vacancy.

Belichick could use that for a third quarterback behind Tom Brady and Damon Huard while Drew Bledsoe continues his recovery from internal bleeding after a hard hit.

Emanuel, a quarterback at Rice, was the emergency quarterback the past two games but threw the only pass of his pro career in 1994 as a rookie with Atlanta.

Belichick hopes he doesn't

need a third quarterback against the Chargers.

"If it comes to that situation, we're going to be in trouble," he said. "With no disrespect to Bert, I think we would have been in trouble if it had come to that the last two games."

Brady is 1-1 in his only two NFL starts the past two weeks and hasn't completed a regular-season pass to Glenn. But Brady did throw to him in practice last season.

"I'm pretty comfortable with Terry. I'm just excited to have him out there," Brady said. "He's got real good speed. He's able to get open. He's got quick feet, great hands."

Whether Glenn can show that with just a week of practice after a 65-day absence remains uncertain.

"Terry is the one guy that can do it. He's a tremendous athlete," strong safety Lawyer Milloy said. "I know just from talking to people throughout the league, other defenses, they're happy when he's not in that lineup."

San Diego's LaDainian Tomlinson didn't need much time to be successful. He played in just one exhibition game after an extended holdout, then ran for 113 yards and two touchdowns in his NFL debut and now leads the league in rushing.

"I think they can come back and play in a game in a week. I've seen that before," Belichick said.

Jaguars tackle chooses surgery

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

Unable to play any longer with a painful shoulder injury, Jacksonville Jaguars left tackle Tony Boselli opted for surgery that will sideline him for an indefinite period.

"It comes to a point where there's a difference between playing hurt and dealing with injury," Boselli said Wednesday. "Certain injuries you play with as long as possible. But when it comes to the point where you're not helping yourself or the team, you have to look at other options."

Team doctors will perform arthroscopic surgery on Boselli's right shoulder Monday. Boselli said he had set no timetable for his return, although this is widely considered serious surgery with a lengthy rehabilitation process.

Coach Tom Coughlin said no decision has been made about whether Boselli will go on injured reserve. Still, several teammates spoke as though they had lost the Pro Bowl left tackle for the season.

"Tony's one of the team lead-

ers, he's one of the guys who gets us going," linebacker Kevin Hardy said. "It's going to be a blow not to have him out there."

The Jaguars also got official notice that receiver R. Jay Soward will be out another six weeks for his second violation of the NFL substance abuse policy.

Soward, the team's first-round draft pick in 2000, missed the first four games for his first violation. He could have returned this week, but now won't be eligible to return until Nov. 26 — if the Jaguars want him back at all.

"He obviously is a young man who has outstanding talent, but he also has a cross to bear," Coughlin said. "For him to ever play again, he's got to do something about it."

While Soward's loss came as no surprise, the seriousness of Boselli's injury sneaked up on the team suddenly.

Two weeks ago, the Jaguars listed Boselli as questionable on the injury report, and made a game day decision to hold him out of the game against Cleveland.

Last week, Boselli played in pain against Seattle, and it showed. Seahawks pass rusher Chad Brown beat Boselli for a sack and pushed him around much of the day.



Boselli

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NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Cardinals top Johnson, tie series at 1

Associated Press

PHOENIX

The postseason refrain was depressingly familiar to Randy Johnson: no help, no luck, no victory. Johnson extended his major league record for consecutive playoff losses to seven Wednesday as Woody Williams and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-1, tying their NL series at one game each.

Rookie Albert Pujols hit his first postseason homer, a two-run opposite-field shot in the first inning.

"If someone is to blame, I guess I am. I gave up three runs," Johnson said. "It seems like I've been in this position behind a microphone in the postseason every year. ... I pitched the best I could. It wasn't good enough."

Johnson was a career-best 21-6 this season. His 372 strikeouts were the third-most

in baseball history, and he led the majors with a 2.49 ERA.

But the Big Unit fell to 2-7 overall in the playoffs, with his only victories in the 1995 AL division series for Seattle.

"We didn't score a run until he was out of the ballgame, and if you can't score, you can't win," manager Bob Brenly said. "I think it's unfair to point at that record and infer that somehow it's all Randy's doing. He has pitched well enough in the majority of his postseason games to win if we score any runs for him."

The Cardinals' victory came less than 24 hours after Curt Schilling's three-hit, 1-0 masterpiece. The next two in the best-of-five are in St. Louis, beginning with Game 3 Friday night.

The 35-year-old Williams' allowed one run on four hits in seven-plus innings in his playoff debut.

"One thing our team knew was the guy who was going to

take the mound for us has got no fear and is just a dead game competitor," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "So based on what we've seen for two months, we thought he'd give us a chance to win."

Williams was relieved by left-hander Steve Kline after Craig Counsell led off the eighth with a pinch-hit single. Pinch-hitter Greg Colbrunn singled to make Counsell the first Diamondback to reach second in the game.

The runners advanced to second and third on Tony Womack's sacrifice bunt, and Counsell scored when Danny Bautista, pinch-hitting for Steve Finley, grounded out to third.

Luis Gonzalez, 0-for-8 in the series, ended the rally by grounding out.

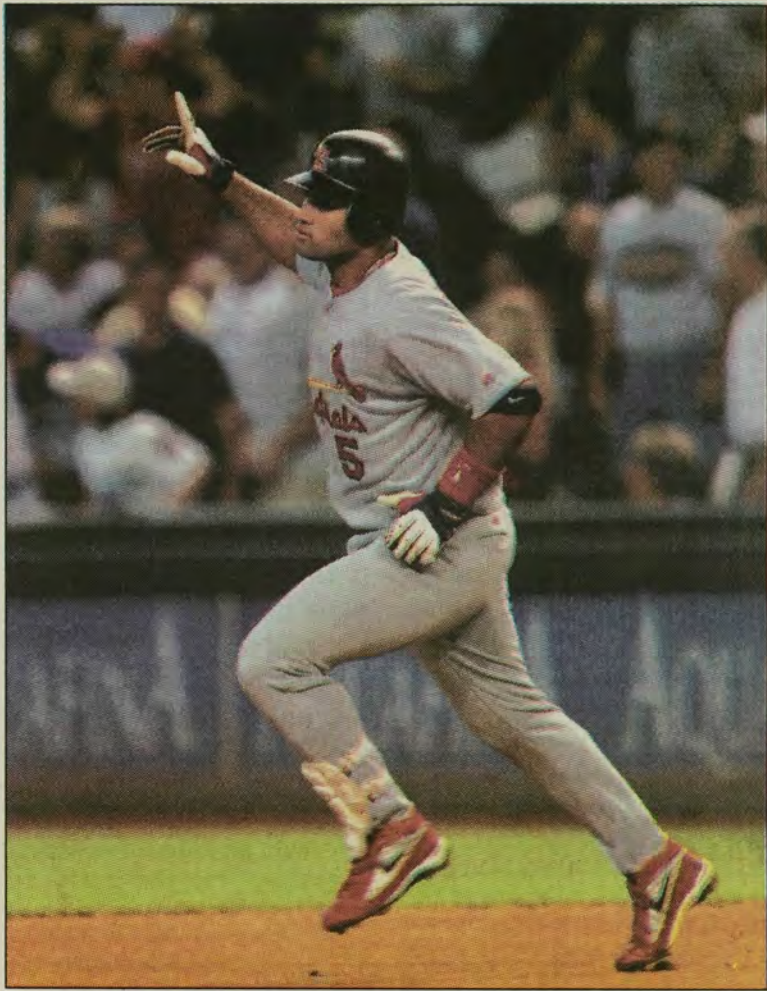
"That eighth inning was a nerve-racking inning for probably all of St. Louis," Kline said, "but we got the job done and got out of it."

Helped by Jim Edmonds' diving catch in the ninth, Kline finished for a save in his first postseason appearance.

Miguel Batista, who still will start on Friday, was one of three relievers used by Brenly in the ninth. With one out and runners at first and third, pinch-hitter Kerry Robinson hit a one-bouncer to Batista.

But the confused pitcher, who probably could have caught the runner at third in a rundown or gone for a double play at second, hesitated, and finally threw to first, pulling Mark Grace off the base. Everyone was safe as the Cardinals' fourth run scored.

Williams, 7-1 with a 2.28 ERA after being acquired by St. Louis from San Diego on Aug.



AFP Photo

Cardinals' rookie Albert Pujols celebrates after his first-inning home run Wednesday night. St. Louis topped Arizona, 4-1.

2, shut down an Arizona team that had beaten him twice in three decisions when he was with the Padres this season.

"I think after yesterday's game we kind of sensed the urgency to make sure we did everything we could to win this game," Williams said. "By no means was Randy Johnson horrible today. They have two of

the best pitchers I've ever seen and probably ever will see. We're very fortunate to get out of here with a split."

Consistently getting ahead of hitters, Williams matched his season-high with nine strikeouts and walked one. He held the Diamondbacks hitless until Reggie Sanders' two-out single in the fourth.

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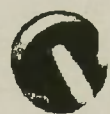
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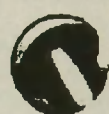
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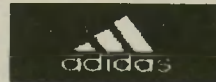
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NCAA FOOTBALL

NU Pres: workout violated rules

◆ Bienen supports department's actions after review

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. Northwestern University President Henry Bienen said Tuesday he supports his athletic department's actions in the summer workout death of football player Rashidi Wheeler.

But Bienen said the school's review of the death shows that the results of the drills conducted during the team's summer workouts were reported to the coaching staff, which he called a secondary violation of NCAA guidelines.

"We already have reported these apparent violations to the NCAA and we have self-imposed penalties," including dropping six of its allotted football practices, Bienen said in a statement. "We are hopeful that the NCAA will accept these penalties."

NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said she did not know of Northwestern's case but it was very common for a school to report secondary violations, with self-imposed or corrective action. She said the NCAA reviews each case and either accepts the penalties or makes other recommendations to the school.

Wheeler, a 22-year-old senior safety, died Aug. 3 during a workout in Evanston. Bronchial asthma was listed as the cause of death.

Bienen said it appears that on the day of the workout Wheeler took dietary supplements contain-

ing the NCAA-banned substance ephedrine. Bienen said the school's review indicates the coaches and training staff had no knowledge Wheeler or any other player took the substance.

Toxicology tests on Wheeler's body showed he had the banned stimulant in his system when he collapsed, but the Cook County medical examiner said it had nothing to do with his death.

Wheeler's family has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the university and several of its employees. The family's attorneys on Tuesday issued a statement disputing the school's

"We already have reported these apparent violations to the NCAA and we have self-imposed penalties."

Henry Bienen
Northwestern president

report, including what they called the implication that ephedrine might have played a role in Wheeler's death.

"We disagree with the findings and opinions of Northwestern, and look forward to having these issues resolved in court," the attorneys said.

The lawsuit made a number of allegations, including there were not enough experienced trainers on hand, and that staff misdiagnosed Wheeler's condition.

Bienen said the school's review showed there were adequate trainers on hand and all acted appropriately.

"There were six members of the athletic training staff at the Aug. 3 workout, all of whom were trained in CPR and first aid," he said. "I agree with the Evanston paramedics who responded that afternoon and stated in their report that the university trainer and other personnel 'should be commended for their actions.'"

NBA

Jordan to play tonight

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. Ready or not, Michael Jordan will make his Washington Wizards debut on Thursday night against the Detroit Pistons.

A few hours after he said he would not play in the first two exhibition games, Jordan changed his mind because he did not want to disappoint thousands of fans who had already bought tickets in Detroit and Miami.

"After I made my first announcement earlier today, I realized that many fans purchased tickets to these games to see me in my return," Jordan said in a statement released Wednesday by the Wizards.

"I didn't want the fans to be disappointed, therefore I am altering my original plan and will play in Detroit and Miami," he said.

Jordan is expected to start both games, but his minutes will be limited, said Wizards spokesman Nick Brown.

Jordan initially decided not to play after speaking with Wizards coach Doug Collins prior to an open scrimmage Tuesday night.

"I opted not to play the first two games because physically I'm still working on trying

to get my wind back, my legs underneath me and I think I can gain more from that than playing in exhibition games," Jordan had said as the Wizards broke training camp. "I have to be very patient because this is a very important time for me not to try to overdo it and try to go out and prove too much."

Jordan retired for a second

time more than three years ago, but started working toward a return this summer by playing pickup games with NBA players.

His comeback was put in doubt when he broke two ribs during one of those games in June, and he said the injury remained a big reason why he is behind schedule.

"That set me way back," Jordan said. "Physically, I was running, jumping and everything was on key. I was out eight weeks, then I came back trying to rush back without going through my fitness, strength and conditioning, and that kind of put me behind the 8-ball."

"Now, I just have to be patient and make sure I'm going through the necessary steps."

Despite saying he would

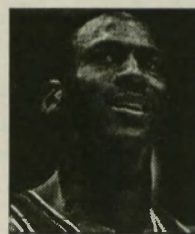
only practice once a day during training camp, Jordan went hard in both practices for the first two days of camp last week and was worn out by the third night.

At Collins' behest, Jordan spent the final six days of camp working on conditioning in the morning and practicing with the team in the evening.

A Pistons official said the team sold more 19,000 tickets in anticipation of Jordan's first preseason game Thursday, and Miami officials said only about 1,000 tickets were left for Saturday's

"I didn't want the fans to be disappointed, therefore I am altering my original plan and will play in Detroit and Miami."

Michael Jordan
Wizards guard



Jordan

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bonds homer sets pro mark

Associated Press

By hitting home run No. 73, Barry Bonds did more than just set a standard for future sluggers. He broke ol' Joe Bauman's record.

Playing for the Roswell Rockets in the long-gone Class C Longhorn League in 1954, Bauman established a professional mark of 72 home runs.

"I never thought it'd last this long, to be honest," Bauman, 79, said Tuesday from his home in Roswell, N.M. "I was watching on TV when Barry Bonds hit that last one. It didn't bother me or anything. I just thought, 'There goes my record.'"

Bonds broke Mark McGwire's major league record when he hit his 71st homer Friday. The San Francisco star homered again later that night, then connected for No. 73 Sunday, the final day of the regular season.

"I kind of always thought it would be a left-handed hitter who broke it," Bauman said. "A guy like Ken Griffey Jr.. Lefties have a little extra advantage, I think."

Instead, it was Bonds. A lefty hitter, the same as Bauman, a 6-foot-5 first baseman.

In a town fabled for a UFO sighting, Bauman's 72 flying objects created quite a stir. So

did his other stats that season.

Bauman hit .400, had 224 RBI — amazingly, he did not lead the league in that category — scored 188 runs and walked 150 times. All in only 138 games.

"It seemed like that ball looked like the size of a cantaloupe the whole summer," he recalled. "That year, it all came together for me."

Bauman had hit 50 and 53 home runs the previous two years in the Longhorn League, the next-to-lowest rung in six levels of minor leagues.

At 32, and having gotten only one at-bat as high as Triple-A, he was near the end of his career when he broke loose in 1954.

The fence in right field was a more-than-fair 330 feet. His biggest advantage was the high altitude, helping the ball carry.

Bauman hit 46 homers for Roswell in 1955 and retired during the 1956 season. Like a lot of ballplayers with big numbers in the minor leagues those days, he never got a shot in the big leagues.

The Boston Braves, who owned his contract at one point, tried to send him to Atlanta of the Southern Association and wanted to cut his salary. Having spent four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II and tired of taking orders, he walked away.

NFL

Davis returns to Broncos

Associated Press

DENVER

Terrell Davis' previous comebacks have been anything but smooth. Why should his latest return be any different?



Davis

Davis drew good-natured jabs from his Denver Broncos teammates Wednesday when he tripped over his feet occasionally during his first practice since undergoing knee surgery four weeks ago.

"He looked good," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "Hopefully there's no setback. He made a few cuts today. He tripped over the line a couple times because he hasn't been practicing, but besides that he looked pretty good."

Davis, who has missed 27

games due to injury since his 1998 MVP season, had arthroscopic surgery Sept. 20 to remove debris from his right knee. If all goes well, he could return to the lineup in time for Denver's Monday night game at Oakland on Nov. 5.

"I'm not going to put a target date on it," he said. "I'm just going to go through this week, evaluate it, and see where I am at the end of this week and go from there. Everything pretty much hinges on practice this week."

To ease Davis' back into shape, the Broncos used him sparingly Wednesday. He wore a red scout-team jersey and played the role of Seattle running back Shaun Alexander, who ran for 176 yards and two touchdowns in his first game as a starter last week.

"That's an honor," Alexander said. "That is an honor-and-a-half. I really don't know what to say, other than that is an honor."

Davis ran for 101 yards in Denver's first game but opted for surgery because of continued swelling in his right knee, which required reconstructive surgery to repair a torn ligament in 1999.

Without Davis, Mike Anderson has been the starter, with Olandis Gary the backup. The two have combined for 381 yards in the last three games.

"I think we're doing a great job right now," Gary said. "I don't think Coach has a tough decision because I don't think he can go wrong with the decision he makes because we're three quality running backs."

Also Wednesday, Broncos quarterback Steve Beuerlein had surgery to remove scar tissue in his right elbow. It was the second operation on the elbow in nine months. Doctors repaired a torn ligament in February.

Shanahan said the surgery went well and Beuerlein could resume throwing in about three months.

Soward suspended 6 games

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

The NFL suspended Jaguars receiver R. Jay Soward for another six games Wednesday for a second violation of the NFL substance abuse policy.

Soward just completed a four-game suspension for his first violation, and could have returned to the team this week. He is now eligible to return Nov. 26, the week before the

Jaguars play the Green Bay Packers.

The second-year player has been in trouble since the Jaguars picked him in the first round of the April 2000 draft.

The Jaguars placed Soward on the reserve list for non-football-related illness before the final game of a disappointing rookie season.

Coach Tom Coughlin fined Soward numerous times last season for several team violations. At one point, the coach began sending a limo service to Soward's house to ensure he would make team meetings on time.

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Taylor looks to lead Old Dominion

By DAVID NOWITZKY
The Mace & Crown (U-Wire)

NORFOLK, Va. Coach Blaine Taylor sits contently in his office overlooking the Old Dominion campus. Outside, streams of students flow under the Maglev train rail. The track stretches across campus toward the construction site of the Ted Constant Convocation Center.

The ODU administration hopes the train, the convocation center and Taylor are the pieces it needs to rebuild the basketball program after years of mediocre play and lukewarm excitement. After several trips to the NCAA Tournament, including an upset of Villanova in 1995, ODU has not made the tournament since 1997. Game attendance has dropped dramatically. Hence the hiring of Taylor and his new philosophy: Fun.

Taylor admits that he faces "a ready list of challenges to undertake," but also stresses that a fun, upbeat approach to the season is the key to making the Fieldhouse "an exciting place to be."

"We need to laugh at ourselves, [at] the good and the bad things," said Taylor, formerly an assistant at Stanford. "But we also need to maintain a relentless, passionate approach to work and competition."

Junior forward Rasheed Wright likes the new fun philosophy. Taylor's system, Wright said, "makes basketball fun, not like a job. It's just a game, and that's how we approach it."

That said, Taylor's system does entail plenty of work. His tough daily weightlifting and conditioning sessions prove that the players are hard at work.

Wright said he's noticed how the team has responded to the new system, and he sees it bringing the team together toward the common goal of winning.

"We're really pulling each other along, and hopefully this will carry over into the games," Wright said.

Taylor hopes his system will enhance his team's play, but he also hopes it rejuvenates the campus passion for the men's program. He points to upcoming events, like this week's homecoming festivities, Friday afternoon's Tip-Off Luncheon with Dick Vitale and that night's Monarch Madness event as

"We need to laugh at ourselves, [at] the good and the bad things. But we also need to maintain a relentless approach to work and competition."

Blaine Taylor
Old Dominion head coach

"tremendous opportunities to show school pride and energy."

He stresses that interaction with the student body is a "conscious subject" in the minds

of himself, the players and assistants Kenny Gattison, Larry Kristkowiak and Jim Corrigan. Taylor joked that the team's entry in the homecoming parade "will have everyone else looking at second place." He quickly added that the parade only comes after the season's first practice this Saturday, typifying the fun, yet hard-at-work approach.

With Taylor's energetic system implemented and all but one home game at the Fieldhouse this season, Taylor hopes the pieces are in place for an exciting, successful season.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

LSU ready for Kentucky

By CHUCK CORDER
The Reveille (U-Wire)

BATON ROUGE, La. Traditionally, football teams schedule their homecoming games anticipating a victory. Not just your run-of-the-mill, nail-biter win, but a 57-0 rout.

LSU (2-2, 0-2 SEC) enters Commonwealth Stadium Saturday as the homecoming opponent of Kentucky (1-4, 0-3) in an important Southeastern Conference contest for the Tigers.

A loss would mark just the fifth time in the past 20 years the Tigers have begun conference play with three consecutive losses.

While his team comes into Saturday as the favorite, LSU coach Nick Saban is not taking the Wildcats lightly.

"Kentucky has good, young players and a good, young, athletic quarterback who can make plays," Saban said. "I think that if we don't get our mind right about how we do things and how we do it for 60 minutes, then we'll have a problem."

Kentucky freshman Shane Boyd is the "athletic quarterback" Saban referenced. With first-year coach Guy Morris taking over the reigns in Bluegrass, jWildcats offensive attack has been altered drastically.

Last year through five games in "Mumme-ball," Jared

Lorenzen alone had passed for nearly 1,600 yards and tossed 11 touchdowns.

Under Morris in that same span, Lorenzen has been benched in favor of Boyd, and the two combined have thrown for 1,368 yards and only four scores.

"Shane is the guy for our future for the type of offense that we want to have here," Morris said on Monday. "I still think when we can, and if the right opportunity presents itself, we'll play Jared."

Against the Tigers last season, Lorenzen threw for 280 yards in a 34-0 loss in Baton Rouge. Certainly, LSU's Achilles heel in 2001 has been its pass defense.

Florida quarterback Rex Grossman torched the Tigers for 464 yards this past Saturday in a 44-15 Gator win and Tennessee's Casey Clausen topped 300 yards as the Volunteers escaped with a 26-18 victory the weekend before in Knoxville.

Morris sees the need for his team to throw the ball more but is hesitant because Kentucky does not have the receivers that match the quickness of Florida's Jabar Gaffney, Reche Caldwell or Taylor Jacobs.

"We need to make ourselves challenge some cornerbacks, but the problem with that is you have to have the speed enough to go by those corners," Morris said.

Saban's biggest anxiety seems to be in the performance of his players. In the two losses to Tennessee and Florida, respectively, the Tigers had lulls where they did not play complete.

LSU let a 7-6 halftime lead slip away to Tennessee and dug itself into a hole it could not get out of against Florida, yielding 21 first

quarter points.

"We need to not have those kind of spells," Saban said. "We always talk about 60 minutes, and that means that we need to play hard for 60 minutes and get things done the right way."

The "60-minute" philosophy is a trademark of the Tiger team since Saban replaced Gerry DiNardo practically two years ago.

Kentucky ranks near the bottom of almost every statistical category in the SEC on both sides of the ball. Its defense occupies the cellar in rushing, passing, scoring and total defense.

With a healthy Rohan Davey back at quarterback this Saturday, the Tiger offense will look to break out against the shabby Wildcat defense.

Saban said the MRI of Davey's knee, which he injured before halftime against Florida, did not show a problem.

LSU totaled 998 yards in its first two games, but an ineffective running attack over the last two contests has made the Tigers a one-dimensional team, thus leading to a couple of defeats.

Saban hoped the Tigers — coaches, players and himself — have learned something from the pounding they took at the hands of the Gators and can transmit that experience to the field.

"I like the fact that we learned things about how... probably one of the best couple football teams in the country Florida takes care of business, dominates the game from start to finish," he said. "That's what we aspire to be, that's what we want our football team to be and that's what we're working to accomplish and to build."

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Sheppard, Gaffney compete on, off field

By JEFF DARLINGTON

Independent Florida Alligator (U-Wire)

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Tied up at 9, Florida cornerback Lito Sheppard walked the basketball to the top of the key and checked it up with wide receiver J a b a r Gaffney.

It was probably too late for the duo to be engaged in a game of one-on-one, but with just one more basket needed to decide a winner, the pair had every reason to finish.

Fate didn't feel the same way. Before they could call it a night, the lights shut down, leaving everything — including a final decision on who was the better ball player — in the dark.

"He was going to lose," Sheppard said. "It was my ball."

Maybe, but there would be no true bragging rights after this game. No final decision on who was the better athlete. Not this time. Not any time.

For Gaffney and Sheppard, they are starting to get used to the feeling. Seems ever since the pair can remember, trying to determine a winner has been near impossible.

"We go back and forth in everything from video games to checkers," Sheppard said. "That's just the way it's always been."

As teammates on the No. 1 team in the nation, competition

comes natural. Gaffney is the Gators' No. 1 wide receiver. Sheppard is UF's No. 1 defensive back. Both are third-year Gators. Both line up against each other during every practice.

With circumstances like that, constant contests can be expected.

What sets the two apart from the average set of teammates, however, isn't that they are competitors. Gaffney and Sheppard are also best friends. And cousins. And former high school teammates.

Turns out, their friendship just so happens to revolve around competition.

Gaffney and Sheppard first met their sophomore years of high school when Sheppard transferred to Raines High in Jacksonville. Gaffney recalls the first time they ran across each other.

"The first time I met him we were out there on the track," Gaffney said. "I heard he was kind of fast, so I challenged him to a race. I won. Well, I was winning but everybody pulled up with 30 yards left. But I would have won."

From then on, the two began to build on a relationship that would last beyond their high school football team. However, it wasn't always clear whether or not they would end up playing for the same college.

During the recruiting process, Sheppard was expected to attend a Division I school like UF. Gaffney, on the other hand, was not put in quite the same spotlight.

"He was a little underrated in high school," Sheppard said. "He

was always great at catching the ball and running good routes, but he didn't get the publicity that a lot of the receivers that came out of our high school did."

Eventually they would decide to attend the same school — a decision both believe has helped build more than just their friendship.

As teammates who play opposing positions, they say going up against each other during practice can sometimes be more of a challenge than the competition they face playing against other teams.

"I'm going up against the best in practice," Gaffney said. "[Sheppard is] considered one of the top cornerbacks in the nation and going up against him everyday can only make me better."

That's not to say they don't think they can out play each other.

"Every little move that he does, I know everything, so none of that stuff is going to work on me," Gaffney said. "He knows a lot of my stuff, but I've got so much stuff, he has no idea what I'm going to do."

While their relationship on the field has helped them become better players, it has been their bond off the field that has prepared them for their futures.

Over the course of the past two years, Gaffney and Sheppard's loyalty has been tested through several incidents unrelated to football. Since committing to UF, Gaffney had his scholarship pulled his freshman year for allegedly stealing \$245 in cash and an \$80 watch from the UF locker room during the 1999 high school championship game.

More recently, the receiver was investigated for battering a teenager who stole his motor scooter, but was cleared.

Sheppard, who has been known to be a positive influence on Gaffney, said that the past two years have been significant learning experiences for both of them.

"We're not normal, as I would say," Sheppard said. "We can't go out and have fun like everybody else without someone saying stuff about us, so we have to hold ourselves down. Maybe I was at fault sometimes for not controlling [Gaffney] by saying something in some situations, but I'm going to be there for him regardless."

Sheppard did say he has seen a huge turnaround in Gaffney's behavior since the scooter incident. He said a more mature Gaffney thinks before he acts, realizing his future rests in his actions as a college football player.

As for that future, both are reluctant to talk about where they are headed as far as the NFL is concerned. It's too early, they say. They still have too much to prove.

When the time comes though, Sheppard said he thinks the two will have to make separate decisions for once.

"That will be individual," Sheppard said. "You have to do what's going to be best for you, but we're not concerned about that right now. We'll just see what happens later on."

Still, the thought of the pair heading to the NFL is unavoidable. Already, they have proved worthy of being eyed by scouts just five games into the season.

Saturday against Louisiana State, Gaffney had his 10th career game with more than 100 yards. That's three behind the current all-time UF record of 13 — as a redshirt sophomore.

Sheppard, named an All-American last year, proved he is capable of making big plays when the Gators need them. While he has yet to have a breakout game this season — he is still without an interception — he is expected by coaches and players to turn it on any game now.

So while they don't play with the notion of leaving college early for the NFL, they will admit one thing. Through all of the practice they have had with each other, there may come a day when they will go up against each other for more than bragging rights.

Someday, Gaffney and Sheppard likely will wind up on opposing teams playing professional football. When that day comes, they say they will be ready.

"We were talking about that the other day," Gaffney said. "I asked him if he saw what I did during the Mississippi State game. Then I told him that I'd do that to him, too. I'll give everybody what they want to see. They want to see Lito get beat and I'm going to give it to them."

Not if Sheppard can help it. "He was saying how I wouldn't be able to stick him," Sheppard said. "I was like 'Man your crazy. I'll shut you down.' One day we might be able to have that chance."

Whether or not a clear winner ever emerges between Gaffney and Sheppard won't matter until then.



Gaffney

NBA

Knicks' Johnson calls it a career

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The New York Knicks and Larry Johnson finalized a buyout agreement Wednesday that ends the 10-year veteran's NBA career. Johnson will receive the remaining \$28.8 million owed on his contract, his agent said.

Chronic back problems forced Johnson's retirement. He did not report to training camp with the rest of the team, and his locker stall has already been given to Shandon Anderson.

Johnson, who along with Allan Houston had been with the team longer than any player except Charlie Ward, was one of the Knicks' captains.

"You cannot measure Larry's importance to this team over the past five seasons by just looking at his statistics," Knicks general manager Scott Layden said in announcing the move.

The 32-year-old forward was drafted by Charlotte out of UNLV in 1991. He played with the Hornets for five years, then was traded to the Knicks for the 1995-96 season.

He signed a 12-year, \$84 million contract after his rookie season that still had three guaranteed

years remaining. The Knicks waived Johnson immediately before his retirement announcement.

"He's getting all his money," said his agent, George Bass.

In 707 regular-season games, Johnson, a two-time All-Star, averaged 16.2 points. His playoff average was 14.2 points in 66 games, although he was unable to play for the Knicks last May during the postseason because of his back pain.

"It's not going to get any better," Bass said.

The Knicks have applied to the NBA for a medical exception that would allow them to sign a replacement player at a starting salary of as much as \$4.53 million. The Knicks received an injury exception last month when center Luc Longley retired but did not use it before it expired on Oct. 1.

The highlight of Johnson's career with the Knicks came in Game 3 of the 1999 Eastern Conference finals when he made a rare four-point play to lead New York past the Indiana Pacers and into the NBA Finals.

He missed 14 of New York's final 22 games last season because of back pain after he stopped taking anti-inflammatory pills.

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Tennis

continued from page 36

Talarico also held a 5-2 first set lead before stumbling to David Wright of Georgia Tech, 7-5, 6-0.

There is no lack of concern over the early losses from the Notre Dame coaching staff, as Bayliss feels the urgent need for someone to step up and take the team to the next level.

"Both of them [Taborga and Talarico] were up in their matches and allowed the leads to slip away. You'd think that would be something you'd more likely see from a younger player."

"Both of them [Taborga and Talarico] were up in their matches and allowed the leads to slip away. You'd think that would be something you'd more likely see from a younger player."

Bob Bayliss
head coach

You'd think that would be something you'd more likely see from a younger player," Bayliss said. "As far as our team is concerned, clearly the top part of our lineup has been our weakness, so we need to take some steps to sure those positions up."

Despite the slow start for the Irish in singles, the doubles pairing of Taborga and Smith advanced to the 32-

team doubles main draw after breezing through two qualifying rounds. Smith and Taborga, ranked 34th nationally, defeated UNC-Greensboro's Tony Mule and Marcio Torres 8-6 on Tuesday before knocking off Marcus Berntson and Mark Roberts of Bosie State by the score of 8-3 on Wednesday.

"Since this is such a new doubles team, it is exciting to see them move along like this at one of the premier tournaments in the country," Bayliss said. "We are looking forward to seeing what they can do together in the main draw, as well as throughout the season."

Taborga and Talarico, who have not teamed up since they were freshmen in 1998, improve to 5-1 with the two wins. They continue play today in the main draw of the event.

Contact Rachel Biber at biber.1@nd.edu.

Belles

continued from page 36

other line-up changes due to injury and illness have affected Saint Mary's play. Angie Meyers is out for the season with a torn ACL and the Belles need Bella. After sitting through Monday's practice and missing

Tuesday's game, as of Wednesday, it looked like Bella would be back on the court.

"She needed a rest today and hopefully she'll be ready," Schroeder-Beik said.

Play gets under way tonight at 7 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

NHL

Jagr injures leg, hurts Rangers

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Jaromir Jagr had two assists before leaving because of a leg injury as the Washington Capitals beat the New York Rangers 5-2 on Wednesday night.

Sergei Gonchar had two goals and Peter Bondra, Sylvain Cote and Ulf Dahlen also scored as the Capitals peppered rookie goalie Dan Blackburn early and often.

Jagr, playing his first game in Madison Square Garden in a Capitals sweater, left the game with 5:21 left in the first period after hooking legs with New York's Igor Ulanov.

The Capitals were 3-for-5 on the power play in the first period and finished the game with a 42-27 edge in shots. They added another power-play goal in the third.

Gonchar scored the Caps' first goal off assists from Jagr and Bondra.

Bondra took five of the Capitals' 17 shots on goal in the first period.

In 53 games against the Rangers, Bondra has 34 goals and 51 points.

Gonchar added another power-play goal at 10:53 when he fired a long low shot from the right point. It went in

under the skate of a sliding Blackburn.

Cote scored the Caps' third goal at 13:53. Jagr assisted.

The first period was all bad news for Blackburn, the 18-year-old phenom making his first NHL start. After a strong preseason, Blackburn earned the role of backup to Mike Richter.

But twice in the chaos of the first period, the rookie lost his stick.

The first time, Blackburn played without it for several seconds as the Capitals swarmed the net but didn't score.

The second time, Ulanov gave Blackburn his stick. Ulanov resorted to kicking the puck to play it.

But Blackburn, the fourth-youngest player to start in goal in the NHL, showed mettle as he made several acrobatic saves after the early onslaught.

The Rangers played smarter in the second, holding the Capitals scoreless and tallying twice.

Zdeno Ciger scored 41 seconds into the period and Radek Dvorak followed at 13:43 to draw the Rangers to 3-2. Dvorak had a wide open net as teammate Manny Malhotra had tumbled into goal, tying up Capitals goalie Olaf Kolzig.

Sabres 2, Flyers 1

Martin Biron made 26 saves and Miroslav Satan scored a short-handed goal in the second period to lead the Buffalo

Sabres to a victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Sabres (2-1-0-1) snapped a five-game, regular-season losing streak against the Flyers.

Satan gave the Sabres a 2-0 lead at 15:34 of the second period, scoring his first goal of season on a shot from high in the slot.

Simon Gagne scored at 18:01 of the third period, flicking a shot over Biron's right shoulder as the Flyers (1-1-2-0) closed within 2-1.

Biron had a number of key saves in the second period, coming out to stop Jan Hlavac on a breakaway and blocking two shots from close range by Ruslan Fedotenko.

Stu Barnes gave the Sabres a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at 5:32 of the first when a pass intended for Slava Kozlov deflected off the skate of Philadelphia's Eric Desjardins.

Barnes extended his scoring streak to three games and recorded a point in his fourth consecutive contest.

Less than a minute after Barnes' goal, a shot by Curtis Brown was barely stopped by Flyers goaltender Brian Boucher.

Boucher, who has allowed four goals in two starts, stopped 21 of 23 shots.

Boucher started in place of Roman Cechmanek, who has given up five goals in two games. Cechmanek last played in Buffalo when the Sabres knocked the Flyers out of the first round of last year's playoffs with a 8-0 shellacking.



Jagr

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Irish recover more than fumble

Its funny how a couple of inches can change the landscape of an entire season.

Just ask Kevin Dyson, whose last-second lunge in the 2000 Super Bowl fell only inches short of giving the Tennessee Titans a chance to win the championship.

Or ask Stewart Cink, who missed a "gimme" 18-inch putt that would have put him in a playoff for the 2001 U.S. Open Golf Championship

Or ask R.J. English.

When the senior wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Panthers inexplicably fumbled a third quarter pass only inches short of the Irish goal line, he helped turn the threat of an 0-4 Notre Dame start into a distant memory.

Only minutes later, Tony Fisher and Carlyle Holiday combined to march 99 yards downfield, leaving Pitt defenders in their wake and providing Notre Dame fans with the first real glimpse of the team's big play ability.

As I watched the game high-



Colin Boylan

Boylan's Banter

lights later in the evening and saw the fumble and subsequent touchdown replayed over and over, one thought kept reoccurring in my mind: That fumble is going to change the season.

To be sure, an objective bystander might still hold some reservations about this Irish football team. It's true that aside from the aforementioned 99-yarder, the team hasn't had a touchdown drive longer than 52 yards this season.

It's true that despite a defense which forced five turnovers, the Irish could only score 24 points.

And it's true that the team's passing attack hasn't really scared anyone this season.

But my experience with Notre Dame football has convinced me that there is reason for optimism.

For as long as I've been here, this has always been a Notre Dame team prone to streaks. The 1999 Irish squad began their season at 1-3 before reeling off four straight victories, including wins against tough USC and Oklahoma teams.

The 2000 team relied on mistake-free football to earn seven consecutive victories and overcome the bitter taste of a 2-2 start.

See a pattern developing here?

Could the victory over Pitt merely be the impetus for another insane run of Notre Dame victories?

If so, this would be a great time for a streak to occur. In addition to the fact that the next game against West Virginia is the famed "parents weekend," the next three Irish contests represent an excellent chance to fatten up on some weak competition.

Neither West Virginia nor Boston College can hang with the Irish talent wise and USC is going through an identity crisis of its own right now. At this point, it is entirely conceivable that the Irish will sport a 4-3 record heading into their showdown with Tennessee.

OK, I'm getting ahead of myself here.

But lets put things in perspective. If Carlyle Holiday does indeed continue to look like the second coming of Arnaz Battle, if Javin Hunter continues to catch everything that comes his way, if the defense continues to keep the Irish in every game and if Bob Davie can manage to avoid imploding in the face of mass media scrutiny, the Irish can play with anyone in the nation.

Maybe it just took a victory to remind everyone of that.

And a little help from R.J. English.

Contact Colin Boylan at cboy-lan@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Observer.

BASEBALL

Class of '05 ranked No. 1

Special to the Observer

The honors keep coming for the Notre Dame baseball program, as Baseball America magazine has recognized the Irish for having the nation's top incoming recruiting class for the 2002 season.

"Junior-college players always make a strong impact in baseball recruiting, but the freshman classes at Notre Dame and Stanford are so strong, they came out at the top of Baseball America's recruiting rankings without the help of juco talent," said Baseball America's college editor John Manuel.

"The Fighting Irish kept all of their signees, most importantly two-way talent Matt Macri. The Twins' 17th-round pick, a first-round talent who fell because of his Notre Dame commitment, replaces the lone departed starter from last year's lineup and should handle closer duties behind a pitching staff that will feature at least two freshmen in prominent roles. Righthanders Chris Niesel, a key South Florida product,

and Martin Vergara, a New Jersey native stolen away from Rutgers, may have the inside track. But (national) assistant coach of the year Brian O'Connor brought in four other pitchers with significant upside."

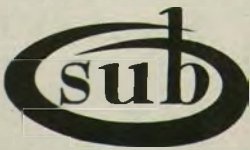
The top five teams on Baseball America's list included Stanford, Southern California, Clemson and Louisiana State. Collegiate Baseball magazine recently ranked Notre Dame's incoming class third, behind USC and LSU.

Most schools completed the recruiting process early in the summer but the national publications delayed their rankings in order to factor in signees who opted to pursue their professional careers.

Notre Dame's talented group of newcomers is led by shortstop/pitcher Matt Macri and righthander Chris Niesel-who some consider to be the nation's top incoming freshmen at their respective positions. Righthanders Martin Vergara and Grant Johnson joined Macri by earning Gatorade player-of-the-year honors for their respective states.

{an acoustic event, too big for print...coming soon.}

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Football

continued from page 36

came to Notre Dame.

"I really like David," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said. "I think he brings a background of having been an excellent player himself. I think that's really important, particularly at positions like corner and wide receiver. There's an awful lot of nuances that they can coach."

Lockwood just wasn't any normal college player — he played four years for West Virginia, concluding his career against Notre Dame in the 1989 Fiesta Bowl playing for the national championship.

Although the top-ranked Irish had no problem beating the No. 3 Mountaineers 34-21, Lockwood said he still treasures the opportunity to play for a national championship.

"I get reminded of that loss every day," he said. "Some people say that, they tease me, I don't look at it that way. I look at it as, 'I had an opportunity'. Not many people in this profession can say that they had the opportunity to play for a national championship."

Now, only 13 years out of college, Lockwood still remembers the fine details of playing cornerback. And he's still a pretty good player. During a practice before the Michigan State game, Davie surprised Lockwood by giving him a chance to show off.

"I had heard so much about

this guy being a great player, that guy being a great player, I got our whole team lined up on the sidelines and put David in man-to-man coverage, bump-and-run, on [wide receivers coach] Joker Phillips," Davie said.

Phillips took off down the field, and then cut to the corner route. But Lockwood stayed with him and, when the pass came, knocked it.

"He snuffed him out," Davie said. "Just snuffed him out."

"I lucked out," Lockwood laughed. "He got up there, lined up and ran the right route. I guessed right. He went easy on me, he didn't take me deep."

That's where Lockwood earns his respect — by showing he can still play and that he can do anything he asks his players to do.

"He brings a relaxed attitude and he is someone who played the position as well," said cornerback Shane Walton. "We respect him for his ability. He knows what he's talking about."

Come Saturday, Lockwood has no question where his loyalties will lie. He nearly won a national championship for West Virginia. He helped recruit a quarter of this year's Mountaineer squad. But now he's coaching for the Irish.

"It'll be weird," he said. "It's not just me, again, I root for WV every game except this one. This is the only one where I root against them."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Irish cornerbacks coach David Lockwood will be returning to West Virginia where he formerly played and coached.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish to head for Australia

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team will travel to Australia this January to play test matches against teams from New South Wales and Western Australia as they prepare for the spring 2002 regular season schedule.

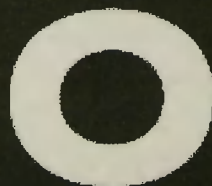
In Australia, the team will be headquartered at the Notre Dame-Australia campus in Perth. The matches against New South Wales will be played at the Olympic Park in Sydney. During the team's stay in Perth, they will also have a chance to visit Rottnest Island.

"One focus of the University is to provide student-athletes with opportunities to broaden their experiences. Notre Dame has the highest percentage of students studying abroad of any major university," said head coach Tracy Coyne.

"A key goal of this academic year is to embark on our first foreign trip since becoming a varsity sport in 1996. It affords our players with a valuable learning experience, one that will significantly impact their lives."



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ON THE OCCASION OF NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY, OCTOBER 11, 2001, WE, THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT NEEDS, JOIN NOTRE DAME'S GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS IN GRATITUDE FOR THE LOVE AND SUPPORT THEY HAVE RECEIVED FROM FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

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THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT NEEDS

<http://www.nd.edu/~scgin>

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Battle of the defense leaves Lewis on top

By BRIAN LONG and KEN CHAMPA
Sports Writers

Defense reigned supreme as Lewis defeated McGlinn 2-0 on Tuesday night.

Absent was the highly touted Chickens offense and the newly-found firepower from McGlinn's Shamrocks. However, both defenses showed up to play, as the sole points of the game came on a safety by the Chicks defensive unit.

The tone of this defensive battle was set early, after an interception by Lewis on McGlinn's initial drive. After picking off the pass, Lewis captain Caitlin Murray sprinted up the sideline towards the endzone.

While McGlinn players were converging on the ball, Lewis lineman Sheila Dawgs saw her opportunity to spring Murray for the score. As Murray flew up the field, Dawgs threw a blindsided block on a McGlinn player, knocking both women to the ground.

The referees felt the block was too rough for league play and ejected Dawgs.

The game resumed and so did the defensive clinic.

Even though the McGlinn defense couldn't put up the points like the Chicks, the

Shamrocks played the "bend but don't break" strategy to perfection. On three different drives throughout the game, the Lewis offense pushed the ball down to their goal line, only to be stopped short on fourth and goal.

The McGlinn offense, however, which for the past three games has been close to perfect, was completely shut down.

While the Chicks were being stopped on fourth and goal, the Shamrocks were losing yards on drives, and crossed midfield only once during the entire game.

By completing an undefeated regular season, Lewis is now concentrating on taking home the championship trophy.

Cavanaugh 13, Howard 12

Cavanaugh and Howard put on an aerial showcase at Reihle Field, but it was the Chaos which was fortunate enough to come away with a win.

The game was highlighted by dueling quarterbacks Jill Veselik for Howard (2-3) and Mandy Reimer for the Cavanaugh (3-1-1).

Reimer, who finished 7-11 with two touchdowns set the tone for the night, leading the Chaos to the end zone on their first drive.

A 45-yard pass to receiver

senior Katie Burdick highlighted the drive. Reimer then connected with Burdick on the next play for a 15-yard score.

"The first drive gave us a lot of confidence, it got the whole team really excited," said Burdick.

Burdick was the other offensive star for the Chaos, reeling in five receptions, including the touchdown.

"When we lined up with four receivers, it was a lot easier to get the ball, and Mandy put it right there," said Burdick.

Howard was not to be outdone as the Ducks marched 75 yards for a score of their own in the first half, led by Veselik.

"Jill had run the Chicago Marathon on Sunday, and somehow still played amazing tonight," said senior Duck captain Katie Cawley.

"We couldn't have played any better, they just played a great game to beat us," said Veselik, who finished the night 10-14 through the air.

Howard scored on two Veselik touchdown runs, taking the lead 12-7.

With less than three minutes left though, it was Reimer who had the final say, connecting on fourth down to Lynn Olszowy for the a score that put Cavanaugh for good 13-12.

After a pass interference call, Howard had one final play from the Chaos 10 yard



The McGlinn quarterback throws a pass during a recent game. The Shamrocks fell to the Chicks of Lewis on Tuesday.

line.

A rolling Veselik fired a pass to Hosey that barely slipped through her hands, and the Chaos celebration began.

"It's tough to walk away from it all, playing these games was just a great time," said Cawley.

Contact Brian Long at blong@nd.edu. Contact Ken Champa at kchampa@nd.edu.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish control their destiny

Observer staff report

In the heart of its schedule, the Irish men's soccer team has an opportunity to grab hold of its playoff destiny with several key Big East matchups looming in the distance. That road to the playoffs begins tonight with a road contest against West Virginia.

"We've got to claw our way into the Big East Tournament — that's our main objective," head coach Bobby Clark said. "With a little luck, we can get a run going here, and the playoffs are still a possibility."

If there is a time for a run to start, it is with these next two games. Notre Dame faces a West Virginia team that finds itself struggling in the conference standings. The Mountaineers are 1-4 in the Big East and 3-6 overall, although they have lost to some top-notch opponents such as nationally ranked powers Seton Hall, Rutgers and Connecticut.

On Sunday, the Irish take on Virginia Tech, playing in its first year of Big East soccer. The Hokies have worked to a 7-3 record, but have fallen on hard times in Big East competition, dropping two of three games so far.

"We've got two very important games coming up at Virginia Tech and West Virginia," Clark stated. "If we can do something there, we're suddenly back in business."

These two games against opponents near the bottom of the Big East standings should provide the Irish a chance to



Junior forward Erich Braun makes a break during a recent Irish game against Georgetown.

RICO CASARES/The Observer

move towards eligibility in the conference tournament. At this point, Notre Dame holds eighth place in the Big East, with the top eight teams moving on to the tournament in November. Last year, the Irish just missed the tournament, finishing the season in ninth place.

It is especially important for the Irish to take advantage of

these next two games, considering three of their final four conference matchups come against nationally-ranked teams.

"I think we've grown game by game," junior Erich Braun states. "Our first goal right now is to make the Big East Tournament, and then go from there. We want to make a run here."

BASEBALL

Veterans lead blue to victory

Special to The Observer

The blue team used strong efforts from its veteran players, four double-play balls and some clutch pitching from junior righthander Matt Buchmeier to defeat the gold team, 19-8, in Wednesday's second game of the annual Notre Dame baseball Blue-Gold World Series, at Eck Stadium.

The series-which saw the gold win Tuesday's game, 7-4- will be decided by Thursday's game (4:30 p.m., open to the public), with the blue team slated to start junior righthander Ryan Kalita while the gold will counter with yet another freshman righthander, John Axford.

Notre Dame associate head coach Brian O'Connor's strategy of selecting veteran position players for his blue squad paid major dividends on Wednesday, as four regular starters from the 2001 Irish team-sophomore second baseman Steve Sollmann, senior third baseman Paul O'Toole, junior leftfielder Brian Stavisky and sophomore first baseman Joe Thaman combined to bat 10-for-16 with four walks, two home runs, three doubles, nine RBI and 13 runs scored.

Freshman designated hitter Brent Weiss also had a strong showing for the blue team's 15-hit attack, batting 3-for-5 with a two-run single and a two-run

home run.

Freshman shortstop Matt Macri (1-for-4) failed to match his game-one output (2-for-4 with a walk) but his namesakes that followed him in the batting order had solid days. Freshman leftfield Matt Edwards went 3-for-4 while batting in the third spot, with a solo home run, an RBI double and three runs scored. Senior rightfielder Matt Bok delivered as well from the cleanup spot, batting 2-for-2 with two walks, an RBI and run scored.

Senior centerfielder Steve Stanley continued his stellar pay as the gold team's leadoff batter, hitting 3-for-5 with a triple, RBI and run scored (he also swiped three bases as the designated baserunner for Edwards).

Buchmeier allowed five runs (four earned) on nine hits and two walks over five innings, with three strikeouts. He repeatedly avoided the big inning, serving up a groundball in the first (leaving Bok stranded at third) and striking out Macri in the second (with Stanley on third) before ending the next three innings on double plays.

The blue team turned four double plays in the first six innings, including two started by O'Toole at third base. He could split time with classmate Andrew Bushey at third and catcher next spring.

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- ACROSS**

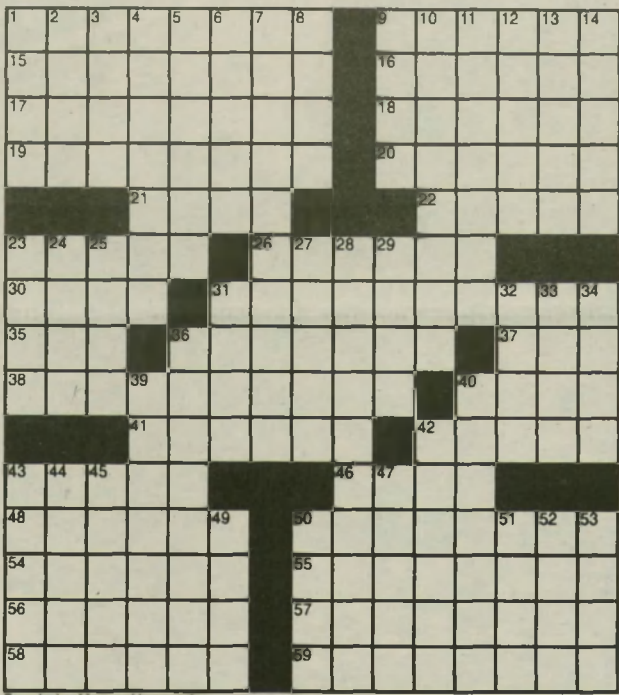
 - 1 Blue ribbon
 - 9 Follows, as advice
 - 15 Funny bit
 - 16 Least open
 - 17 "Way to go!"
 - 18 Snapper
 - 19 In direct opposition
 - 20 Wanes
 - 21 Talk of the Gaelic
 - 22 Haughty response
 - 23 Specks
 - 26 Western fight site
 - 30 Grand
 - 31 Destiny determiners
- DOWN**

 - 1 Just right
 - 2 Enlightened about
 - 3 "Our Gang" dog
 - 4 Level off
 - 5 Hard times
 - 6 J.F.K., e.g.
 - 7 Pinpoints
 - 8 "House of Dracula" director ____ C. Kenton
 - 9 Movie dog
 - 10 Spritzer ingredient
 - 11 Cause for revolution
 - 12 Row
 - 13 Knighted Canadian physician William
 - 14 1998 headline event in India
 - 23 Problem with hives
 - 24 Ulysses Grant's birthplace
 - 25 Hopper
 - 27 Battery pole
 - 28 Massive
 - 29 As soon as
- ACROSS**

 - 35 Tom Clancy subj.
 - 36 Island whose chief port is Mahón
 - 37 In the capacity of
 - 38 Stew
 - 40 Skater's jump
 - 41 One with encumbered property
 - 42 Do not continue
 - 43 ____-American
 - 46 2000 World Series venue
 - 48 Shrine figure
 - 50 Gossip fodder
 - 54 Nodding
 - 55 Bucolic
 - 56 "____ playing our song"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	O	D	E	L	T	I	D	E	E	M	T	V
A	N	A	R	C	H	L	O	R	D	H	O	W
D	E	R	I	D	E	L	O	N	D	O	N	E
C	A	N	E	D	A	B	S	S	Y	S	T	E
A	D	E	I	M	R	E	N	A	T	E		
P	A	R	K	S	I	T	T	R	A	I	N	E
S	Y	S	O	P	S	R	I	O	T	A	R	R
			P	L	E	O	N	A	S	M	S	
G	O	G	A	R	C	S	I	M	A	G	E	R
A	N	A	L	Y	S	T	S	T	A	N	L	E
S	E	R	A			H	U	A	C	A	R	N
P	I	N	N	U	M	B	E	R	H	A	D	I
I	D	E	C	L	A	R	E	T	I	L	D	E
P	A	T	E	N	T	E	D	I	N	G	E	S
E	S	S	A	H	A	S	L	E	A	N	T	O



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 31 "Egad!"

32 Plane starter?

33 "Phooey!"

34 See stars, maybe

36 German address

39 Come-hither look

40 Galena

42 Snapper in a bowl

43 Take ____ (lose big)
- 44 Side order with udon

45 Lollygagged

47 "____ luego!"

49 Monkeys' uncles?
- 50 Cross

51 Surveyor's subject

52 Isn't caught up

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

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- ◆ Baseball, p. 34
- ◆ Interhall, p. 33
- ◆ Women's Lacrosse, p. 32
- ◆ Column - Boylan, p. 31

SPORTS

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- ◆ Jordan, p. 24
- ◆ NFL, p. 22
- ◆ MLB, p. 21, 23

MEN'S TENNIS

And then there was one

◆ **Smith only Irish singles player remaining after Taborga, Talarico eliminated**

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

As the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships get underway this week at Stone Mountain, Ga., the Irish hope to recover from a lackluster premiere.

Seniors Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico were both defeated in the qualifying rounds of the singles portion of the tournament earlier this week, while 38th-ranked Casey Smith makes his debut in the main singles portion of the draw today.

Smith was one of 48 players receiving automatic entry into the main singles draw in the hardcourt event, which showcases the top players in NCAA Division I tennis.

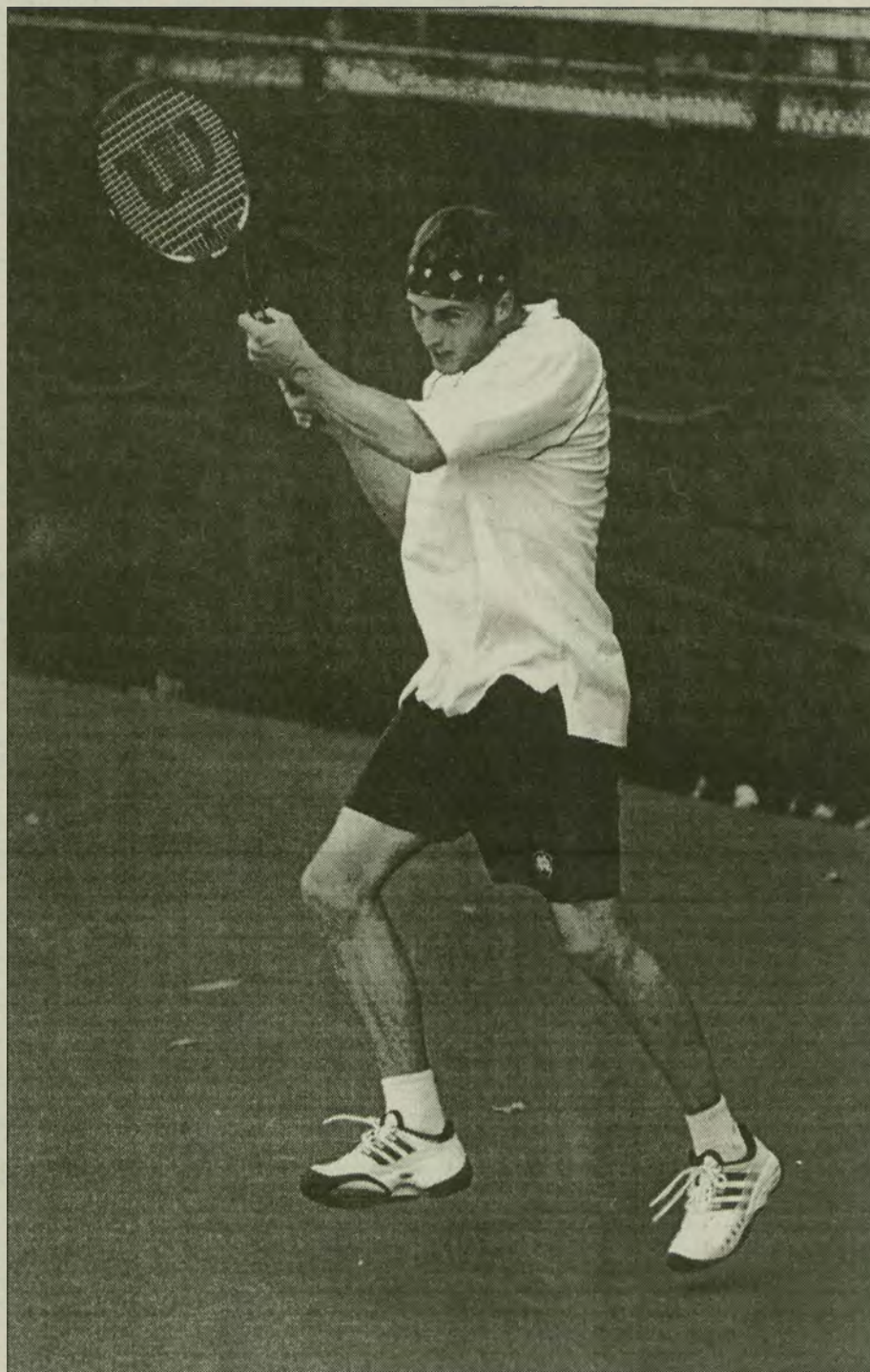
"We are also anxious to follow Casey's progress in the singles competition to see how he stacks up against some of the best players in the nation," head coach Bob Bayliss said.

While both Taborga and Talarico have been knocked out of the event in singles, Smith will look to provide a bright spot for the Notre Dame squad.

"I'm disappointed in the fact that [Taborga and Talarico] didn't do better," Irish head coach Bob Bayliss said. "I think each of them is capable of better results than happened. Hopefully [Smith] will salvage some pride for us over the weekend."

The Irish success at the championships last year makes the unfolding events even more difficult to swallow. In 2000, Taborga not only won a pair of qualifying matches to gain entry into the main draw, but he also advanced to the third round by knocking off third-ranked K.J. Hippensteel of Stanford.

Even though Taborga and Talarico both held leads over their opponents, each lost the momentum and was eventually defeated. Taborga, ranked 76th in the nation in singles, was up 5-2, and two service breaks in the first set against Duke's Mike Yani, before Yani came screaming back to hand Taborga the loss, 7-6, 6-4.



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Irish senior Casey Smith is the only singles player remaining in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships.

see TENNIS/page 30

FOOTBALL

Lockwood faces divided loyalties

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

He played for West Virginia. He coached for West Virginia.

And now Notre Dame cornerbacks coach David Lockwood is getting ready to coach against West Virginia.

"It is unusual," he said. "It

is my alma mater, and now I'm going to play against them. It's going to be a little funny."

Lockwood came to Notre Dame after spending the 2000 season as West Virginia's secondary coach. He was intimately involved in the recruiting process for West Virginia last year and knows the ten-

dencies of certain players — something he believes might help the Irish a little bit.

"I don't know everything in the world," he said. "But if one of them asks about a kid, I try to answer it."

Lockwood got into coaching immediately after he finished his collegiate career at West Virginia. In 1989, he stayed

with the Mountaineers as a graduate assistant. He spend the next five years at Delaware and James Madison coaching tight ends and receivers. In 1995, Lockwood went to Memphis to coach the secondary. After a one-year stint back at West Virginia, he

see IRISH/page 17

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles look for a boost

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Tonight's volleyball game will take place amidst a swirl of activity at Angela Athletic Facility.

In between Senior Night, intramural championships and a raffle, the Belles will have to be focused enough to beat the Spartans of Manchester.

Intramural championships and the raffle may provide a distraction, but head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek hopes that at least Senior Night will provide an incentive for a win.

"I hope [it does]," she said. "It should."

And the Belles need a win. After dropping a close match to Olivet on Tuesday, Saint Mary's has fallen to 1-8 in the MIAA and 3-13 overall. A string of recent losses has left the Belles in need of a boost.

"We need game confidence," Schroeder-Biek said. "They're all capable of [winning] and they're the ones, [the players] have to make it happen."

Manchester should provide a good opportunity for a win. The Spartans are 3-17 on the season, with an 0-4 record in HCAC.

When the two teams faced off last year, Saint Mary's came out with the victory — barely.

In a five match game, an even match of skills left the Belles on top.

"It was a tough match," Schroeder-Biek said. "They work hard. I expect this to be a really tough match. They're scrappy."

Schroeder-Biek also referred to the Comets of Olivet as scrappy on Tuesday. The Belles will need to raise their level of intensity if they want to outplay a team that goes after everything.

"[During Wednesday's practice] we're going to work on maintaining intensity all the way through," Schroeder-Biek said on Tuesday night.

In addition to increasing intensity, the Belles will be counting on a secure roster for tonight's game.

Tuesday night's game got under way without Adrea Bella, who generally plays right side for the Belles. Her illness couple with numerous

see BELLES/page 30

SPORTS

AT A GLANCE

- ◆ SMC Volleyball vs. Macnhester, Today, 7 pm.
- ◆ Hockey vs. Union College, Tonight, 7 p.m.
- ◆ ND Volleyball vs. Villanova, Friday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Soccer vs. St. John's, Friday, 7 p.m.

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