

THE OBSERVER

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Lopez, Cortright discuss Iraqi weapons inspections

By TERESA FRALISH
News Writer

Disarmament issues and the presence of weapons inspectors will continue to influence U.S. policy on possible action in Iraq, said lecturers from the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, at Tuesday's lecture "The Coming War with Iraq."

George Lopez, senior fellow and director of policy studies at the Kroc Institute, and David Cortright, visiting research fellow at the Institute, spoke to students and faculty about the Iraqi situation at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute, moderated the panel.

Both lecturers stressed how the recent events of the past two days regarding weapons inspections in Iraq had impacted policy makers in the United States and the world community. "Much of the discourse has now focused ... on disarming Iraq," said Cortright.

Cortright also discussed how different groups such as the United Nations and the Arab League may have influenced Iraq's decision to unconditionally allow U.N. inspectors back into the country. Despite the announcement by the United Nations, Cortright said the

Bush administration might incorrectly see Iraq's agreement as ploy to further deceive the international community. "I think they have seriously misread [the situation]," said Cortright.

At best Cortright thought U.N. officials would probably be able to enter Iraq within two to three weeks. "I believe that [they] can achieve considerable progress," said Cortright.

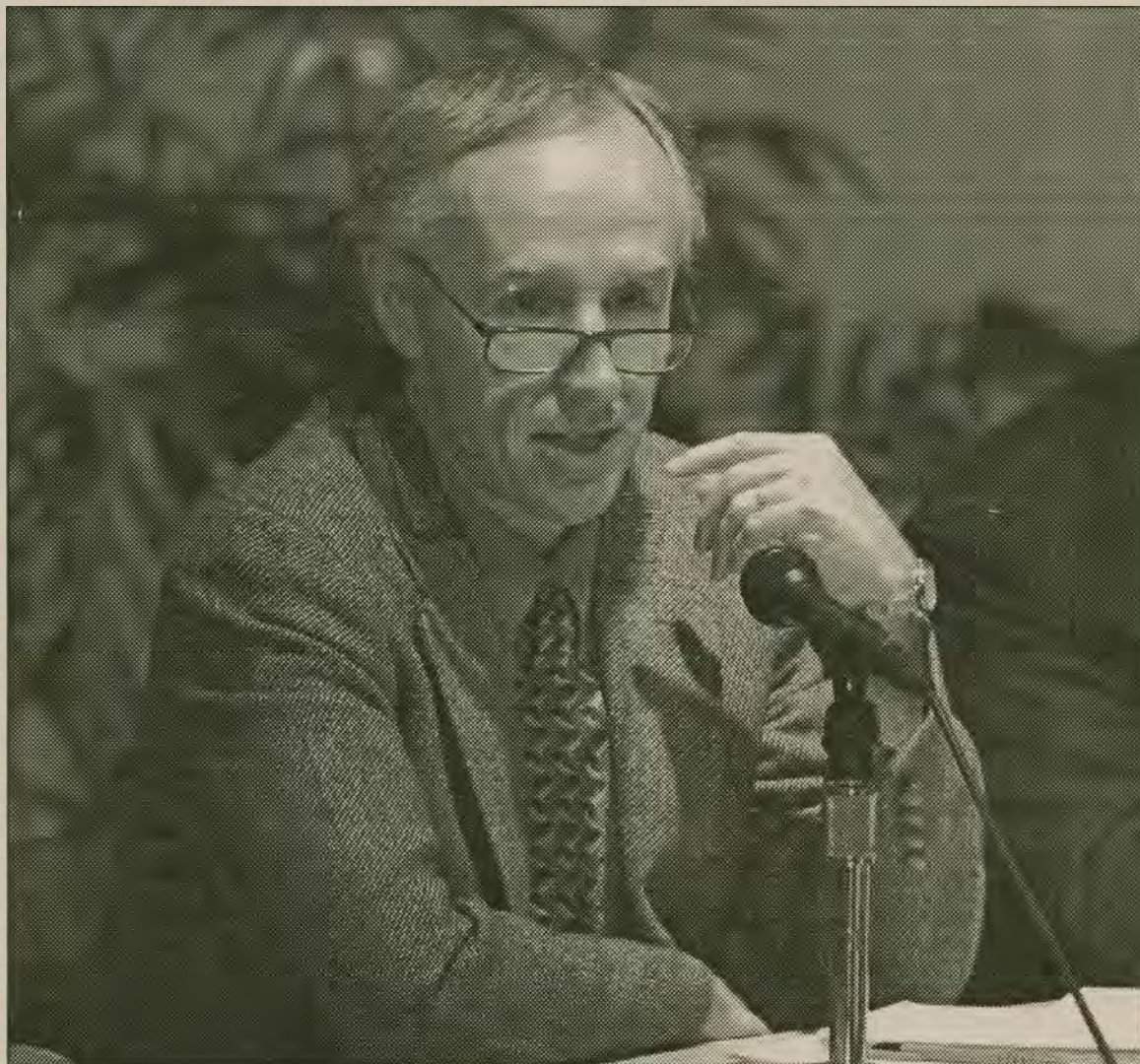
Once in Iraq, inspectors would begin to create a weapons monitoring system and resolve remaining disarmament tasks.

Although inspectors had not been in Iraq for several years, Cortright felt that previous inspectors had strongly helped to reduce Iraq's stockpile of certain weapons and its ability to produce them. He explained how officials had helped to control the development of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons as well as ballistic missiles and missile engines.

"By December of 1998, it was concluded that Iraq's capacity to build nuclear weapons had been eliminated," said Cortright.

While previous inspections in Iraq were relatively successful, some degree of risk still exists, according to Cortright. "Much of Iraq's ability to produce

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RYAN GREENE/The Observer

David Cortright answers questions at the Iraq war lecture held on Tuesday at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, "The Coming War with Iraq."

Neighborhood angered by parking

By JAMES GAFFEY
News Writer

Controversy over parking for Notre Dame football games has erupted in the Wooded Estates neighborhood, which is a residential area just off campus near the intersection of South Bend Avenue and Edison Road.

Residents' practice of renting out their lawns for football parking has drawn a number of complaints from neighbors.

They argue that the presence of large numbers of vehicles in the area has compromised the safety and peace of the neighborhood.

Homeowners who rent out their lawns, however, enjoy the extra income.

The conflict has attracted the attention of the South Bend police and the mayor's office.

Concerned residents have witnessed visitors, many of whom tailgate prior to the games, exhibiting drunken behavior, littering and dumping hot coals on their lawns, said Lynn Coleman, assistant to Mayor Stephen Luecke.

Although homeowners renting out their lawns for football parking is not a new trend, a barrage of increasingly vehement grievances to

the mayor's office is, Coleman said.

According to an official letter from the mayor's office to Wooded Estates residents, hand-delivered just in time for the last weekend's game against Michigan, there are three violations police have primarily noticed:

1) Local ordinances dictate that residential areas cannot be used for parking lots. Homeowners may fit as many cars as they like on their driveway, but cars may not be parked on lawns, according to city law.

2) In residential zones, it is not permissible to charge people to park on your property. "As soon as you start charging people, then you have a business," said Coleman.

3) During football weekends, many vehicles are found in no-parking zones, either those clearly marked by signs or unmarked zones, such as in front of a fire hydrant or too close to an intersection.

The mayor's office is worried that the large number of vehicles parked in front of the houses will cause traffic jams,

compromise pedestrian safety and impede the access of emergency vehicles to the houses if such emergency access should be required.

This year, the South Bend police tried to alleviate the problem by painting street curbs near intersections and restricting parking to only one side of the street during game weekends.

But complaints regarding parking on lawns still flooded into the mayor's office after the Purdue game.

The police have responded to current problems by issuing more citations to homeowners, the first of which results in a fine of \$50, with \$100 fines being issued for any citation after the first. The city is also considering pursuing litigation against repeat offenders, according to Coleman.

Some currently pending cases may reach the courtroom before the Oct. 5 home game versus Stanford.

Contact James Gaffey at
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*"As soon as you start
charging people, then
you have a business."*

Lynn Coleman
assistant to the mayor

Robbery investigated

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

Notre Dame Security/Police said two recent attempted robberies under investigation could be linked.

NDSP has posted crime bulletins around campus to alert students of the incidents which occurred near South Dining Hall and the Rockne Building on South Quad.

The first robbery occurred on Sept. 6 around 10:30 p.m. between Fisher Hall and South Dining Hall, said assistant director of NDSP Chuck Hurley.

A Stanford Hall resident told campus police that the suspect grabbed him from behind, demanded money and ran in an unknown direction, Hurley said.

The suspect was described as a 6-foot, black male of thin build, age 19 or 20, who wore an orange T-shirt.

A similar description was given for the suspect in the second case that occurred Sept. 12 at 11:20 p.m. by the Rockne Building. There, the alleged victim said the suspect, age 17 to 19, was a black male and 6 feet tall with a slender build and short black hair. He was also accompanied by a white male who was 17 to 19 years old, about 135 lbs. and between 5-foot-5 and 5-foot-6. The second suspect was said to

have short blondish-red hair.

"The method of operation was the same in both of the cases and the description was very similar," Hurley said.

According to the alleged victim, a student, the first suspect demanded money from him in the attempted robbery at the Rockne Building. The student reacted by handing the money in his wallet over to the second suspect. The two suspects then ran off in the southeast direction of campus.

Because the alleged victim immediately reported the incident to NDSP, Hurley said security officers on duty were able to spot two people by the Morris Inn that fit the descriptions of the second attempted robbery.

Hurley said suspects ran into the field behind Keough Hall and eventually ran south and jumped the fence by the Notre Dame Cemetery.

In both cases, Hurley said no students were injured and "no weapon was ever implied or seen."

Hurley said NDSP encourages students to utilize Safe Walk and practice regular safety precautions.

"Students ought to walk with each other and watch out for each other," Hurley said.

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INSIDE COLUMN

What did you say?

As mandated by the unwritten nightlife society rules, you can only ask people to repeat themselves so many times.

Then it becomes ridiculous, as we have all learned at bars, parties and clubs, and you have to respond, despite the fact that you have no idea whatsoever about what the person is saying. Hence comes the interesting part of the conversation, when you must invent a non-committal reply which could theoretically relate to the topic at hand and hopefully conceal your absolute cluelessness.

I became quite adept at this conversational art over the summer, which I spent living with relatives in Ireland. My father is Irish-born and I've spent my entire life around Irish families, so I usually have no problem understanding brogues.

But one night out I found myself chatting with an inebriated Irish electrician from the country and his equally intoxicated Australian cousin.

The music blared and their accents blurred and I was hopelessly, horribly lost. When the Irishman first addressed me, it was fabulous.

"What?" I asked, leaning toward him and indicating that the music was impairing my hearing. He repeated himself. I smiled and waved at the speakers again.

"What?"

He leaned down and said the same thing - I'm guessing - again. To this day, I have no idea as to what he was trying to communicate.

But I figured that two "What?"s were enough, so I stood back thoughtfully and moved my head a little - not a shake and not a nod, just an indecipherable movement - and answered.

"Hmmm, right," I said.

This response seemed satisfactory, and the conversation continued. The Australian joined in and we chatted away, and I hadn't the foggiest notion about what was going on. I just spouted out ambiguous lines and made vague hand gestures, and if the pair of them had consumed two or three fewer pints they probably would have questioned my mental capacity. Fortunately for me, the pints kept flowing, they kept drinking and I could continue with my evasive and inane discussion about something.

"Right," "interesting," "maybe," "sometimes" and "Do you think?" became my words and phrases of choice.

So the moral of this column is that it is very possible to spend an entire night talking while saying nothing at all to people you don't understand. Giving them alcohol helps, but even if it's not available you simply have to be original. Our language is full of ambiguous words and indistinct pointless sentences. As long as you present them right and accompany them with the appropriate movements and facial expressions, you'll be fine.

Don't you agree?

Hmmm. . . interesting.

Sheila Flynn

News
Production
Editor

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

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CORRECTIONS

Monday's Observer incorrectly identified the dance group Ballet Folklorico de Valparaiso in a photo caption. The Observer regrets the error.

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,

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Notre Dame priest honored with Ricky Martin	U.N. works out plan with Iraq for inspectors to return	Toy company comes clean on illegal payments	Random hook ups equal grab 'n' go	Real World "realities" coming at you from Las Vegas	Ty: from MSU football player to ND coach
Father Elizondo, along with Ricky Martin, will be honored at the 2002 Hispanic Heritage Award.	The United Nations worked out a plan for weapons inspections, while the U.S. and Russia argued over there view of Baghdad.	Tyco provides information on tens of millions of unauthorized payments it has handed out over the years.	Viewpoint columnist Jacqueline Browder offers her opinion on random hook ups and likens them to Grab 'n' Go.	MTV debuts yet another season of its cult hit the Real World and already cast members are getting too friendly.	As the team gears up for MSU, take a look back at Ty Willingham looked like in his playing days for this weekend's opponent.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Institute for Latino Studies book signing and reception, McKenna Hall 112-4, 4 to 6 p.m.
- ◆ Booksigning/discussion: "Why I am a Catholic," Eck's Visitor Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Interfaith Christian night prayer, Morrissey Hall Chapel, 10 to 11 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ CWIL writer's circle: "Across the Lines," Haggard 303, 11:45 to 1 p.m.
- ◆ Student diversity board meeting, HCC#304, 12 p.m.
- ◆ Rome program meeting, Carroll Auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Cart theft case solved

A golf cart that was reported missing on Sept. 1 by the Joyce Center has been found.

Individual caught with drugs

Indiana State excise Police issued a state citation for possession of marijuana in the C2 student lot on Sept. 14.

Helmet taken leaving rider disgruntled

The victim reported his motorcycle helmet was taken from his motorcycle while it was parked in the Blue Field between 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sept. 14.

University employee falls

NDSP transported a Notre Dame employee to University Health Center because of injuries sustained in a fall.

Student receives disturbing e-mail

NDSP is investigating a threatening e-mail that a student received Sept. 16.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Tomato soup, tortilla soup, honey garlic pork chops, white beans with ham, collard greens, cherry crisp, julienned sauteed vegetables, baked lemon perch, szechuan vegan noodles, maypo, ham, scrambled eggs, buttermilk pancakes, chicken nuggets, cheese enchilada, lone star rice

Today Dinner: Tortilla soup, minestrone soup, buffalo chicken wings, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cherry crisp, pork fried rice, breaded cheddar scrod, tofu jerk, lentil stew & barley, baked sweet potato, oriental vegetables, whole beets, BBQ rib sandwich

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Chicken mozzarella pastaria, cajun pasta sauce, chicken fajita pizza, quiche lorraine, chicken cordon bleu, baked cod, delmonico potatoes, baked honey glazed ham, Italian risotto, onion rings, grilled vegetable plate, chinese noodles, beef & veggie szechuan stir-fry, flame roast corn & black bean

Today Dinner: Italian beef & macaroni, cajun pasta sauce, chicken fajita pizza, black olives and rice, baked parmesan chicken breasts, kielbasa sauerkraut, roasted pork tenderloin, sesame baked pollock, corn cobbles, oriental shrimp with noodles

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Chef's pasta marinara, California wrap, cous cous salad, sauteed spinach, new Jersey Shore Deli Soups, cheese ravioli, beef ravioli, garlic bread, chicken nuggets, curly french fries, deli bar with tuna salad

Today Dinner: Curry crepes with spicy thai vegetables, spinach turnover, rice pilaf, chicken burger, grilled cheese pita, roasted potatoes, carved turkey breast, corn bread stuffing, deli bar with tuna salad

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
HIGH 82 LOW 70	HIGH 74 LOW 64	HIGH 80 LOW 54	HIGH 72 LOW 56	HIGH 74 LOW 49	HIGH 64 LOW 50

Atlanta 84/ 70 Boston 71/ 58 Chicago 82/ 64 Denver 65/ 45 Houston 91/ 74 Los Angeles 79/ 61 Minneapolis 75/ 53 New York 78/ 61 Philadelphia 82/ 62 Phoenix 96/ 75 Seattle 67/ 52 St. Louis 88/ 66 Tampa 93/ 75 Washington 83/ 66

ND theology professor to be honored

By LAUREN WILCOX
News Writer

On Friday, Father Virgilio Elizondo will join the likes of Ricky Martin, Derek Parra, and Julia Alvarez in receiving a 2002 Hispanic Heritage Award at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

A noted author, respected teacher, and notable theologian, Elizondo was awarded Laetare Medal, Notre Dame's highest honor.

Now, Elizondo is prepared to add another award to his collection.

Since the reception of the Laetare Medal in 1997 and officially coming to the University as a visiting professor of theology and Latino studies, Elizondo has worked closely with Father Tim Scully and

Provost Nathan Hatch.

He played a large part in getting Gilberto Cardenas to come to the University to be a chair of theology and organizing the first hemispheric conference on "The Church in America."

He was also influential in getting Gustavo Gutierrez, the well-known and most influential theologian in today's world, to join the Notre Dame faculty.

He has made the Theology Department visible in the Institute for Latino Studies and the ILS present in the Theology Department. He worked with the ILS and Theology Department to open up five new slots for Latino graduate students in the MTS program.

The courses he has organized and taught include: U.S. Latino Spirituality; The Ecclesial Imagination: A Tour of Contemporary Ministry Among Latinos; Culture, Religion and Evangelization: Theology and the Dynamics of

Inculturation; and The Paschal Mystery in the Latino Community.

He also taught a weekend course in cooperation with Campus Ministry on "Faith and Revelation."

"He's a great professor and a great guy overall," said Eugene Fuentes, a senior in Elizondo's class.

Elizondo finds working with students rewarding. "I really enjoy working with the students in the classroom, as well as getting to know them outside of the classroom. There are some top notch people here," said Elizondo.

Among the other recipients, Ricky Martin will be awarded for the arts, Derek Parra for sports, and Julia Alvarez for literature.

Elizondo expressed a great deal of respect for all of the recipients. He was excited about meeting Ricky Martin and said, "I admire his involvement in peace movements and the issue of social justice."

The awards ceremony will air on Oct. 12, 2002 on NBC stations.

Contact Lauren Wilcox at
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Elizondo

"I really enjoy working with the students in the classroom, as well as getting to know them outside of the classroom."

Father Virgilio Elizondo
professor

"He's a great professor and a great guy overall."

Eugene Fuentes
student

SMC adds new political perspective

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

The political science department's newest faculty member, Younkyoo Kim, brings a fresh perspective to the school's educational mission.

Kim was born in Seoul, South Korea, and attended Seoul University for undergraduate studies. Raised in a country with a tumultuous political history, Kim knows the importance of understanding different countries and their political systems.

"The Korean government is heavily influenced by the United States, and more and more so by China," said Kim.

Kim earned his masters degree from Tufts University in international relations, and then moved on to Purdue University for his Ph. D. in political science. It was there that he heard of Saint Mary's.

"The job offer came through the department, and the Department head recommended me," said Kim.

According to Kim, it is common for Korean professors to have degrees from the United

States.

"A majority of professors at Korean Universities have American Ph.D.s and more and more Koreans remain in the U.S.," said Kim.

Obtaining legal status to work in the United States was an ordeal for Kim.

"I almost became a terrorist in INS legal terms," Kim said.

His visa did not come through until the day before classes were scheduled to begin.

While Kim currently lectures in comparative politics and Russian politics, he supports the idea of developing a class or a major specifically in East Asian politics.

"Students really should learn about Asia, particularly China [which] is on its way to becoming an economic powerhouse," said Kim.

Overall, Kim is disappointed by the Asian studies programs in American universities. Those in the Midwest and East are particularly lacking, Kim said. Students' knowledge of the East is also deficient.

Even China is Greek to American students, Kim said.

He hopes that as the East grows in international importance, students both at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will develop interest in the region.



Kim

Contact Megan O'Neil at
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Team invites SMC students to prayer

By COLLEEN BRUEN
News Writer

Saint Mary's prayer team has opened itself to students for the first time this school year.

Instituted in August 2000, the prayer team originally served as a response to faculty and staff suffering from then-senior Kristi Morris' death in spring 2000.

It also served as a support for people facing other difficulties in life. A new concept on campus, it grew in popularity and was seen as an effective way to generate prayer and help grieving people.

"Submitting a prayer request really serves two functions. It enables the person making the request to give that need to God," said Richard Measell, assistant professor and prayer team leader.

"We need not carry our burdens alone. And we have a God who cares for us and desires our prayers and we believe that with Almighty God all things are possible."

Comprised of about 40 members, which includes faculty, staff and Holy Cross sisters, the prayer team never meets face to face but only via the Internet. Prayer requests are submitted through e-mail and

handled through the Internet.

Since its creation, the prayer team has handled requests on behalf of students, but has not taken direct requests from students. In response to the overwhelming request for student prayer, the team has decided to allow direct student submissions.

"We realize that students have prayer needs as well and we want the students to realize that prayer is an essential part of the Christian life," said Measell.

Students interested in submitting prayer requests may send an e-mail to prayerteam@saintmarys.edu. The team will read the requests and say prayers on behalf of the student.

The uniqueness of this service is that confidentiality is highly valued, especially when submitting requests on behalf of someone else.

"The initial response

from students has been excellent," said Measell. "We have had several prayer requests from students and it's great to see that many students recognize the importance of turning to God, especially in difficult times."

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"We realize that students have prayer needs as well."

Richard Measell
assistant professor

Iraq

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weapons was destroyed, but uncertainties still remain," Cortright said.

In particular, some of Iraq's "homegrown" missiles were never accounted for and may still be in the country.

Lopez stressed that updated technology could play a key role in new Iraqi weapons inspections.

"We need a full and frank engagement of the scientific community," said Lopez. "Technology [has] changed since 1998."

In addition to the importance of technology, Lopez said it would be important for U.N. officials to secure Iraq's borders and prevent materials and foreign individuals from entering or leaving the country.

While Lopez thought border

control was key for future inspections, he said that it did not seem likely other countries would choose to buy weapons materials from Iraq.

Though Lopez felt that events of the past two days were significant, he felt that a broader strategy would be needed for Iraq.

"We need a full and frank engagement of the scientific community."

George Lopez
Director of Policy Studies

"Good inspectors will find things," he said. "Then what?"

Lopez said the Bush administration must closely analyze the actual risk Iraq

presents and how much uncertainty the public is willing to live with.

"What's at issue is our current level of security," said Lopez. "It's a debate about competing fears." Lopez also stressed the importance of developing alternatives to forcibly removing Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein and military action in general.

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City gives away pot in protest

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ

Calling Santa Cruz a sanctuary from federal authorities, medical marijuana advocates — joined by city leaders — passed out pot to about a dozen sick people at City Hall.

"Santa Cruz is a special place, and today we're letting the world know how compassionate we can be," Mayor Christopher Krohn said. "We're taking a stand."

More than 1,000 community members jammed into the garden-like courtyard for a supportive demonstration during the giveaway. Some held signs reading, "DEA Go Away" and "U.S. Out Of Santa Cruz."

Several people in the crowd lit marijuana cigarettes, but it was mostly an alcohol and drug-free gathering, which was what organizers requested.

Marijuana is illegal as a medicine or as a recreation-

al drug under federal law. But state law, and county and city ordinances, say it's legal if recommended by a doctor.

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Richard Meyer said he was appalled by Tuesday's event, and feared the community is sending a dangerous message to its children.

"Marijuana is an illegal drug in this country," he said.

But Mike Corral, who helped distribute the marijuana, said the only message sent was that "marijuana is medicine."

In Santa Cruz and many California communities, local law enforcement works closely with growers and distributors who help sick people obtain marijuana.

Krohn and his colleagues didn't handle the marijuana Tuesday, but stood in solidarity with the clinic workers and users.

Police Chief Steve Belcher said his officers didn't plan

to arrest registered, legitimate members picking up their medicine. However, he said, "This is not going to be a smoke-out at City Hall."

People who showed up to smoke marijuana without a doctor's recommendation could face arrest, he said.

The City Hall pot distribution comes less than two weeks after DEA agents arrested the owners of a local pot farm and confiscated 130 plants that had been grown for use as medicine.

There was no official city sponsorship of the event. Council members and medical marijuana advocates simply acted on their own in a public space, said City Attorney John Barisone.

Hal Margolin, who said he suffers chronic back pain, said he was relieved to receive his weekly marijuana dose.

"We don't buy it, we don't sell it, we don't ship it in interstate commerce and we don't give it to children," he said.



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WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

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United Nations and Iraq plan inspectors return

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As U.N. weapons inspectors moved ahead with plans to return to Iraq, the United States and Russia clashed on Tuesday over whether to take Baghdad at its word or impose a new ultimatum. "We have seen this game before," said a skeptical Colin Powell.

The secretary of state reaffirmed Washington's call for a tough anti-Iraq resolution by the U.N. Security Council, despite Iraq's sudden about-face on inspections.

But Russia's foreign minister said he saw no immediate need for new U.N. demands if the inspectors are quickly dispatched. He was backed up by Arab leaders, Moscow's traditional allies. The "logic of war" may now be replaced by "the logic of peace," said one.

The 15-member Security Council majority decided, despite a U.S. request for more time, to quickly schedule a meeting, possibly Wednesday, with chief weapons inspector Hans Blix to discuss renewed inspections. The Americans, supported by Britain and Colombia, wanted first to prepare a new resolution, diplomats said.

Blix then met with Iraqi rep-

resentatives, after which the Iraqis announced talks were set for Sept. 27 to make final plans.

In the Middle East, the business of preparing for war went on, as American warplanes flew under aggressive new rules over Iraq, and U.S. commanders considered basing heavy bombers closer by.

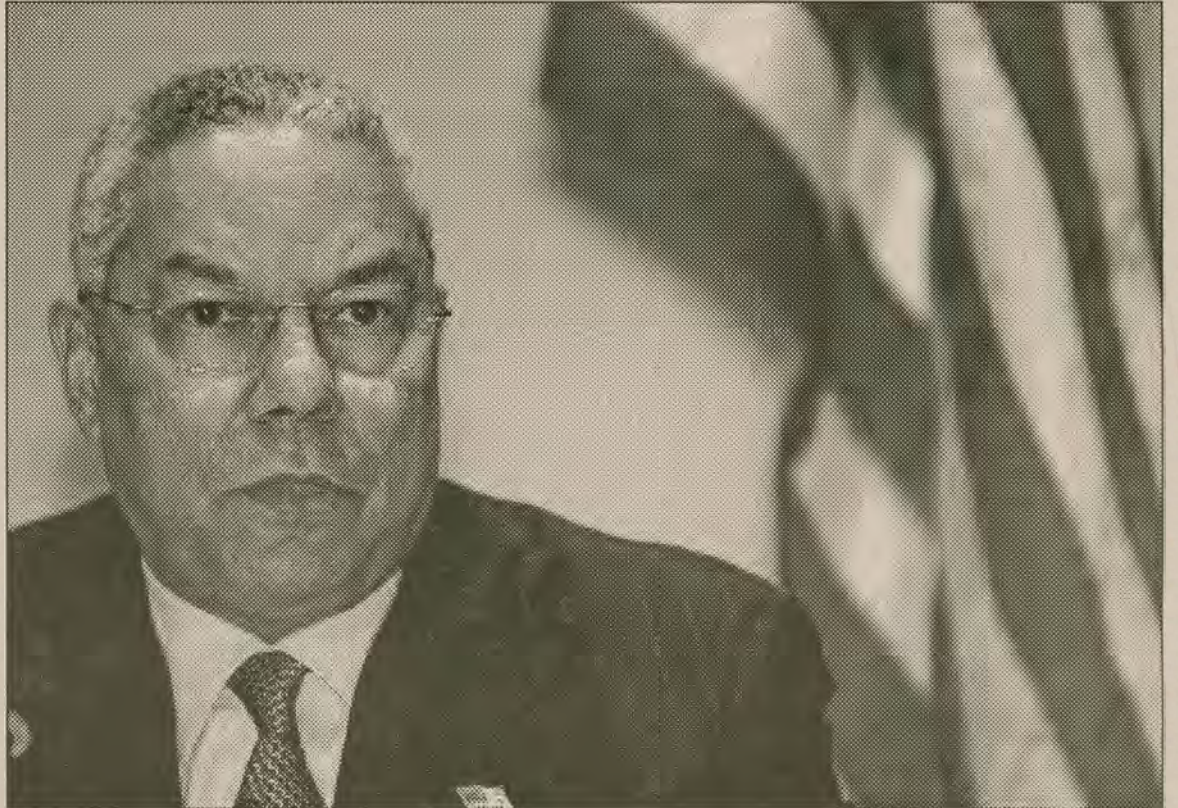
At a U.N. news conference at which Powell and Russia's Igor Ivanov laid out conflicting views, Secretary-General Kofi Annan appealed for them to stick together on Iraq.

This is "the beginning, not an end," he said. "We should try to maintain the unity of purpose that has emerged."

The Security Council then went into closed-door consultations on a timetable for dealing with the fast-changing Iraq issue.

The council sent weapons inspectors into Iraq after the 1990-91 Gulf War, to ensure that President Saddam Hussein's regime destroyed any chemical or biological weapons it possessed, and any capacity to produce those or nuclear weapons.

The inspectors left in 1998, ahead of U.S. airstrikes, amid Iraqi allegations that some were spying for the United States and countercharges that Baghdad wasn't cooperat-



AP Photo

Colin Powell speaks at a press conference Tuesday at the United Nations in New York City. Despite Iraq's agreement to let U.N. weapons inspectors enter Iraq, the U.S. remains skeptical as to whether or not Saddam Hussein will stick to his word.

ing with the inspection teams.

The international "unity of purpose" Annan cited emerged after President Bush, in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly last Thursday, force-

fully called for the Security Council to threaten action against Iraq if it did not allow the inspectors back.

If the world body didn't act, Bush made clear, Washington

would feel free to launch a military attack.

Bush's was the opening move in what may become a high-stakes diplomatic chess game.

Afghans fears Bush will become distracted by Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Afghanistan's young government is worried that President Bush will become so distracted by Iraq that he can't focus on the continuing fight against terrorism in Afghanistan.

Afghan foreign minister Abdullah made the rounds in the nation's capital Tuesday, telling Congress and the Bush administration that Afghan President Hamid Karzai faces a severe test: Making good on promises of security and economic recovery. That test will be made more difficult, Abdullah said,

if U.S. support for Karzai's regime falters because official attention is diverted elsewhere.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Abdullah said Karzai expressed his concerns to Bush when they met at the United Nations last week. Abdullah said he planned to raise the issue with U.S. officials again during this visit, even though Bush "assured us and reassured us" that Afghanistan will remain a priority.

"While there are other major concerns for the United States like the Middle East, like Iraq, the focus from the campaign against terror shouldn't

be shifted, because that campaign is far from being over," Abdullah said. "Our point, at this stage, is that Afghanistan is a test for the international community, for the United States. Success or failure will be judged by the whole world, and will have its implications."

As for Iraq, Abdullah said he viewed Saddam Hussein's surprise offer to allow weapons inspections as just another stalling tactic that ignores the need to fully comply with U.N. resolutions.

"In the past, they have played with time," Abdullah said. "I wonder if they

realize that that period is over now, and they have to comply fully and immediately. ... There was enough time for negotiations. And they have managed so far, the Iraqis, to pass time. I'm not sure if they will be allowed to do so again."

The foreign minister came to the United States to give an update on Afghan reconstruction and a looming humanitarian crisis as 1.6 million Afghans who were displaced by war return home. He described a series of challenges that could undermine Karzai's hold on power if Karzai does not meet them successfully.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

HIV positive muppet on S. African TV:

Kami, a mustard-colored furry Muppet, likes nature, telling stories and collecting stuff. She also happens to be HIV-positive. To plaudits from education officials and AIDS activists, the producers of South Africa's version of Sesame Street on Tuesday unveiled the first Muppet infected with the virus that causes AIDS. "We are living in a society that is very stigmatizing and discriminatory," said Musa Njoko, an AIDS activist. The introduction of Kami "is going to create a culture of acceptance."

Canada reports first W. Nile death:

Health officials said Tuesday a 70-year-old Ontario man died of West Nile virus, the first human fatality in which the disease was contracted in Canada. Another Canadian who died of West Nile virus in 1999 got the disease during a visit to the United States. "It is clear that Ontario has entered a new era of concern for public health," said the provincial Health Minister.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. pushes for Iraq disarmament:

The Bush administration stepped up pressure Tuesday for a new U.N. Security Council disarmament resolution for Iraq and disclosed plans for moving B-2 bombers closer to Baghdad, preparing for possible war to remove President Saddam Hussein. President Bush, speaking in Nashville, Tenn., said the United Nations must show that it is more than an "ineffective debating society".

Bishops questions U.S.'s Iraq plans:

America's Roman Catholic bishops have told President Bush they have grave reservations about a unilateral U.S. strike against Iraq and urged him to use the United Nations to pressure Saddam Hussein for change. Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, acknowledged in a statement Tuesday that Iraq posed a threat, but said it would be difficult to justify a pre-emptive attack.

Van Dams hail death penalty ruling:

The parents of Danielle van Dam on Tuesday thanked the jury that found their neighbor guilty of kidnapping and killing the 7-year-old girl and said they hoped their "angel" would watch over the panel. Speaking for the first time in months, Damon and Brenda van Dam said they were pleased with the outcome of the trial, which ended Monday with the jury's recommendation that David Westerfield be put to death.

Affair sparks Times Square shootings:

An insurance executive who killed two co-workers and himself had recently received an e-mail from one of the victims ending their relationship, investigators said Tuesday. The shootings took place at Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield's offices near Times Square, where the health insurance company temporarily relocated after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, from which the shooting victims had previously escaped.

Illinois has worst West Nile outbreak

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Bob Meisenheimer liked to sit in his back yard with friends on sultry summer nights, wearing a T-shirt and trying to solve the world's problems. The one that killed him — West Nile virus — has authorities scrambling for answers.

The mosquito-borne illness has hit Illinois harder than any other state this summer, with 399 cases so far, including 21 deaths. That is far worse than even hot, humid and swampy Louisiana, which has had 11 deaths.

The outbreak here is the deadliest in the nation since West Nile virus was first discovered in this country in New York City in 1999.

Experts are uncertain why the problem is so bad here, but their theories include bird migration patterns, a heavy concentration of mosquito-infested cemeteries, and Illinois residents' summertime habits.

"You've got a short warm season and everybody loves to be outside. To be told to cover up and wear repellent when you go outside, you're kind of messing up the party," said Kitty Loewy of the Cook County Public Health Department.

Bret Meisenheimer thinks that may explain his 76-year-old father's death Sept. 5 from West Nile encephalitis, or brain

swelling. A World War II veteran and retired bricklayer, Bob Meisenheimer had battled leukemia but was feeling pretty good until he developed flu-like symptoms about three weeks ago.

His son figures Meisenheimer got bitten during his nightly routine, sitting out on the picnic table in Bethalto, north of St. Louis.

"I don't think he ever thought a mosquito would get to him," Bret Meisenheimer said of his father.

He doubts his dad wore insect repellent or protective clothing, which along with avoiding being outside at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active are among precautions state officials have recommended.

While Illinoisans may not have curtailed summertime fun, many are worried, especially in Chicago's hard-hit suburbs.

"You go to a block party and a soccer game, and it's on everybody's minds," said Jay Terry, a health director in Evanston, where 26 people have been infected. "We had a block party two weeks ago and there was a table set up just for insect repellent."

As of Tuesday, the Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention reported more than 1,500 cases nationwide, including 71 deaths. That does not include the three deaths reported Tuesday in Illinois.

The Illinois victims have ranged from a 3-month-old baby girl from the Chicago area who survived a severe case to a 92-year-old suburban woman who did not. Most people bitten by an infected mosquito do not become ill, and most of those who do get sick have only mild symptoms.

One reason for the outbreak may be that Illinois is on a major bird migration route, the Mississippi Flyway. Birds can spread the disease.

In Cook County alone, which includes Chicago, there have been about 300 cases, including 15 deaths. And the Chicago-area geography includes lots of forest preserves and marshes, which are better mosquito breeding grounds than, say, the concrete jungles of New York, said Dr. Robert Craven of the CDC.

Entomologist Khian Liem of the South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District noted that the entire Chicago area is a former swamp, and that the southern suburbs have a high concentration of ceme-

teries, which are an ideal mosquito breeding ground. Mourners continually bring in flower containers, which collect rainwater, in which mosquitoes breed.

The Archdiocese of Chicago has temporarily banned flowers from gravesites at Roman Catholic cemeteries.

Linn Haramis, an entomologist with the state Health Department, said Illinois' mild winter this year, followed by a hot and dry summer, was ideal for the common house mosquitoes that spread the virus. As fall and cooler temperatures approach, mosquito activity is expected to decrease.

"I don't think he ever thought a mosquito would get to him."

Bret Meisenheimer
victim's son

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company

Friday
September 20
8:00 p.m.
O'Laughlin
Auditorium



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contact Saint Mary's College
Box Office at
574/284-4626

John Cavadini, Ph.D.,
Department of Theology
130 Malloy Hall
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Sir:

I am hereby challenging you, and/or anyone else in the Department of Theology, to a public debate on the Doctrine of the "resurrection of the dead" taught by Jesus, Isaiah and Mohammed; which, as I explain on my web page at <http://www.dead-seanaghammadiaresearch.com>, is not the doctrine of a physical 'resurrection' of a dead body from the grave; but, rather, similar to the Buddhist Doctrine of 'Rebirth'.

Elucidating Christian theology's fundamental contradictions of the Teaching of Jesus is not, by any means, a trivial matter; especially in the context of a threatened war between the United States and Iraq [and Iran] and the continuing threats of international terrorism originating in the corresponding lies and errors of Islamic theology.

On the contrary, it is the contradiction of this Truth by all of the monotheistic religions--and the censorship and suppression of this Truth by the religious and media officials in, especially, the United States and Israel--which is at the foundation of the theological conflicts between Judaism, Christianity and Islam; and, thus, the political conflicts between Israelis and Palestinians especially over Jerusalem.

Moreover, no genuine or long-lasting success will ever be achieved in what has been referred to the 'war against terrorism' without forcefully striking at the theological foundations of this 'conflict between civilizations'.

Thus, the ultimate goal of this debate is to begin to resolve these theological conflicts; thereby diminishing the potential for a massive military confrontation between these civilizations, and the incalculable--and unnecessary--suffering, bloodshed and death that would result from such a confrontation.

The critical question, then, is whether you will agree to such a public debate, in an effort to achieve genuine Peace between Judaeo-Christian civilization and Islamic civilization; or whether, succumbing to "wishful thinking" or "willful blindness", you will choose, instead, to place the economic interests of Notre Dame and Christianity, Inc. ahead of not only the personal, community, and national security interests of the people of the United States; but, also, the very future of human civilization itself.

While I await a timely response to this challenge to debate, I must also emphasize that time is not on the side of those who sincerely desire both a genuine Peace in the Middle East and a definitive end to any and all violence, terrorism and warfare originating in theological error...

Whether it be Jewish, Christian, Muslim, or Hindu.

Sincerely,

Michael Cecil

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch September 17

Dow Jones		
8,207.55	↓	-172.63
NASDAQ		
1,259.94	↓	-15.94
S&P 500		
873.52	↓	-17.58
AMEX		
856.65	↓	-14.53
NYSE		
473.91	↓	-9.64

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
LUCENT TECH INC (LU)	-6.54	-0.07	1.04
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-2.12	-0.48	22.1
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-2.69	-0.25	9.0
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-3.02	-0.39	12.5
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	+3.75	+0.11	3.0

IN BRIEF

McDonald's stocks hits 7-year low

McDonald's Corp. warned of lower sales and profits Tuesday following a summer of disappointing results, and its top executive said a series of moves aimed at turning around its slumping U.S. business will take time to pay off.

The announcement sent McDonald's ailing stock diving another 13 percent, hitting a seven-year low for the second time in a week.

The hamburger giant said it will slow its rapid expansion pace abroad, where it has been opening an average of three new restaurants a day, as it invests in a U.S. initiative focused on \$1 menu items, restaurant renovations and faster, friendlier service.

Iraq offer may ease OPEC pressure

With OPEC ministers under pressure to boost oil output and presumably give importers a break from prices driven higher by war fears, Iraq shook things up on Tuesday by offering to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors.

The news sent oil futures prices down about 4.4 percent initially on London's International Petroleum Exchange but prices regained some lost ground later to shave the decline to about 2 percent for the day.

Lower prices could bolster the arguments of those OPEC members who say the oil supply has been adequate but crude has been inflated by a "war premium" of \$2 to \$4 per barrel on perceptions that the United States might soon invade Iraq in an attempt to topple President Saddam Hussein.

GM of Canada agrees to labor deal

General Motors of Canada and the Canadian Auto Workers reached a tentative agreement Tuesday on a new three-year contract to avoid a strike scheduled to begin at midnight. The agreement had been expected, with both sides expressing optimism throughout the day that a deal was in reach, though it still requires ratification by the CAW workers.

Tyco details illicit payments

◆ Illegal payments approach tens of millions

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Tyco International Ltd. on Tuesday disclosed tens of millions in unauthorized payments to dozens of employees under the company's indicted former chief executive.

The conglomerate also alleged that the former leader, Dennis Kozlowski, tried to thwart an investigation of the payments and induced former general counsel Mark Belnick to go along for the ride with a hefty, secret compensation package.

The filing Tuesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission followed a four-month internal investigation and was the first time Tyco outlined details of a loan forgiveness program. Eleven executives are named as among the 51 Tyco employees who — at Kozlowski's direction and without board approval — received \$56 million in bonuses that effectively canceled out loans they had taken from the company's relocation program.

The forgiveness program included not only relocation loans, but extra money to reimburse employees for the tax consequences of the loans.

Another \$50 million was paid to Kozlowski and former chief financial officer Mark Swartz, both of whom were indicted last week on charges of looting the company. Belnick also was indicted for falsifying documents to cover up a loan he'd taken.

Tyco also detailed tens of thousands of dollars in personal expenditures Kozlowski made with company money, including \$15,000 for an umbrella stand, \$97,000 for flowers and \$2,900 for coat hangers.

Paul Lapides, a corporate governance expert at Kennesaw State University

in Georgia, said the unauthorized spending should have been caught by board members years ago and he expects the company's management shake-up to continue.

"Here's a big company that is being run like a monarchy, and I think what the report is saying is the reign of King Kozlowski is over," Lapides said. "The king is gone and it's time for full and fair disclosure and getting back to the basics."

In a lawsuit Tyco filed last week against Kozlowski, the company alleges some of the money was used to buy employees' silence about his misdeeds.

Tyco spokesman Gary Holmes said the lawsuit was referring just to Belnick and Swartz. The other employees were "misled by Mr. Kozlowski to believe these programs were authorized and proper." He declined to elaborate.

Tyco, which makes everything from security systems to undersea fiber optic cable and had \$36 billion in revenue last year, said the forgiven loans were not disclosed to the board.

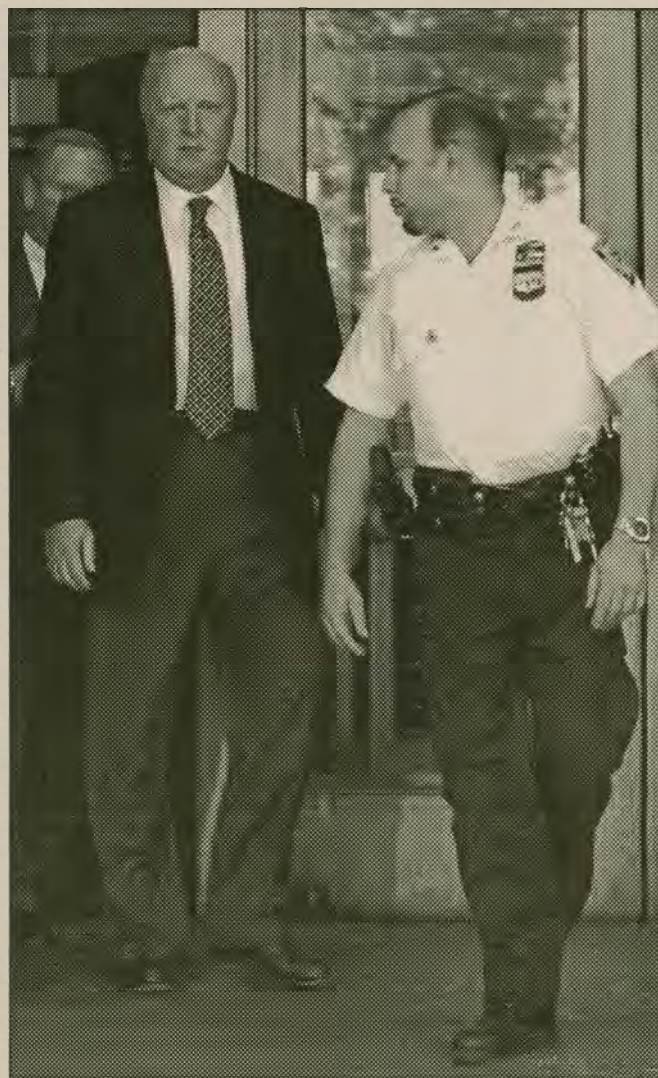
The lawsuit seeks repayment from Kozlowski for the loans he approved.

State securities regulators said Tuesday afternoon there was enough evidence for them to take regulatory action against Tyco and they would decide how to proceed in the next few days. They declined to elaborate.

Kozlowski asserted in a September 2000 memo to a human resources officer that more than \$95 million in forgiven loans had been approved by the board, even though it hadn't, the company said in the filing.

Kozlowski told Patricia Prue, Tyco's senior vice president of human resources, the payments were bonuses for good work. Prue received a forgiven loan of about \$1.3 million, the filing said.

Mark Foley, a vice president of finance, prepared a memo signed by Swartz



AP Photo

Dennis Kozlowski, former chairman and CEO of Tyco International Ltd., is flanked by police officers as he leaves Superior Court in New York City..

that showed the company would include the expense as part of other charges, rather than account for the loans individually as employee compensation, the filing said.

The filing also said Kozlowski and Belnick secretly agreed to tie Belnick's compensation to Kozlowski's, "thereby giving Belnick an undisclosed incentive to aid and facilitate Kozlowski's improper diversion of company funds to Kozlowski's personal benefit."

The terms of Belnick's compensation were not disclosed to the board, but Belnick kept a copy of a letter from Kozlowski in his office that said Belnick's bonuses would be no smaller than one-third of

Kozlowski's.

Tyco released only the names of senior executives who benefited from the loan forgiveness program in its filing. Holmes said the names of lower-level employees would not be released.

Those beneficiaries named for the first time are: Jerry R. Boggess, president of Tyco's fire and securities services division; Stephen B. McDonough, former president of Tyco's plastics division; Neil R. Garvey, former president and chief executive of Tyco subsidiary TyCom Ltd.; former general counsel Irving Gutin; executive vice president Brad McGee; Prue; Jeffrey Mattfolk; Michael Robinson; and Scott Stevenson.

Charles Schwab to cut 1,880 jobs

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Charles Schwab Corp. announced Tuesday it will cut about 10 percent of its work force — roughly 1,880 jobs — as the discount and online brokerage continues to struggle with weak trading volumes.

In August, the San Francisco-based company hinted it would be making cuts but provided no numbers. At that time, the company had about 18,800 employees.

It was not immediately known what business units would be targeted by the layoffs, which are expected to be completed by the

end of November, said Greg Gable, a Schwab spokesman.

The layoffs will represent Schwab's second major payroll purge in two years as the brokerage continues to adjust to a bear market that has spooked investors and pinched the company's profits.

Schwab disclosed Tuesday that it expects to earn 7 cents to 8 cents per share in the third quarter. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting an average of 8 cents per share.

With the latest job cuts, Schwab will have cut its work force by about 35 percent, jettisoning more than 9,000 employees, in less than

two years.

Management says it can't afford to retain so many workers with customers continuing to eschew the stock market.

Schwab reported that clients made an average of 117,500 daily trades in August, which is up 3 percent from 2001 but down 25 percent from last month. The figure excludes mutual fund trades.

The company also said new assets brought by new and existing clients in August totaled \$4.4 billion. "While trading volume is down ... we're still seeing positive flows of assets into the company," Gable said.

2002 career fair business

thursday
september 19
6:00 pm – 8:30 pm

Undergraduate seniors, second-year MBAs,
MS in Accountancy students
(attire is business formal)

friday
september 20
10:00 am – 2:00 pm

All students regardless of degree,
major, college, or year
(attire is business casual)

joyce center north dome
(hockey rink side), enter gate 3



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- Type in "BCF" (include the quotation marks) in the "keywords" textbox and then click on "Search"
- Click on either "Job Title" or "Employer" title bar for an alphabetical list of jobs or companies attending the Fair

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Accenture	Morgan Stanley
A.G. Edwards	Morningstar, Inc.
American Express Financial Advisors	National City Corporation
American Management Systems (AMS)	Newell Rubbermaid
Aon Corporation	News America Marketing
Bain & Company	Northwestern Mutual Financial Network - Hoopis Financial
Bank One Corporation	Oak Brook Bank
BDO Seidman	Pfizer
Bibb and Associates, Inc.	PNC Financial Services Group
bp	PricewaterhouseCoopers
California Franchise Tax Board	Procter & Gamble - Finance and Accounting
CAREMARK	Procter & Gamble - Marketing/Brand Management
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.	Protiviti
Central Intelligence Agency	Quad/Graphics
Chicago Consulting Actuaries	Robert W. Baird & Co.
Chicago Mercantile Exchange	SBC Ameritech Corporation
CIGNA	SCORE Small Business Development Center
Citigroup/Salomon Smith Barney	SEI Investments
Cochran, Caronia & Co.	Smart and Associates
Crowe, Chizek and Company	Social Security Administration
Davis Conder Enderle & Sloan	State Farm
Deloitte & Touche	Strong Financial Corporation
Deloitte Consulting (soon to become Braxton)	Stryker Instruments
Driehaus Capital Management, Inc.	Susquehanna International Group
E & J Gallo Winery	Target Corporation
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Teach For America
Ernst & Young	The Boston Beer Company
FactSet Research Systems, Inc.	The Boston Consulting Group
Federal Bureau of Investigation	The Gallup Organization
Fiserv	The St. Paul Companies
General Electric	Towers Perrin
General Mills, Inc.	Travelers
Gibson & Associates, Inc.	Tucker Alan Inc.
Headstrong	Uline
H-E-B Grocery Company	U.S. Army Healthcare
Hewlett Packard	U.S. Navy
Honeywell	U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, Midwest Regional Office
Houlihan Lokey Howard & Zukin	UnumProvident
Huron Consulting Group	Vanguard
IBM	Visteon Corporation
Indalex	Wachovia
Indiana Department of Transportation	Walgreens
InteCap	Wells Fargo
Johnson & Johnson	William Blair & Company
Jones Lang LaSalle	World Business Chicago
KPMG	

34 new shows will debut this fall

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Ride a new wave of familiarity as another TV season begins.

More precocious kids. Tell-tale corpses. People moving in with people who don't want them. Snarky sparring between mates. Attitude. Irony. Hugs. Even an old-fashioned Western - set in the intergalactic future.

With 34 new fall series, television remains part "lights and wires in a box" as newsman Edward R. Murrow declared a half-century ago and part echo chamber.

What's echoing loudest of all are expressions of comfort.

On this, the first fall lineup to respond to the trauma of 9-11, you can take dramatic comfort from cops- and lawyers-dispensed justice, doctors' healing and cozy family life. Plus comfort as recalled from bygone eras.

Television, like most of its viewers, idealizes the past. Just think of the sitcom "Happy Days," which, set in the halcyon '50s, aired from 1974 well into the

'80s.

Now the 1980s provides the nostalgic setting for a pair of new series: the ABC dramedy "That Was Then" and the WB's half-hour comedy "Do Over," which debuts Thursday at 8:30 p.m. EDT. Playing to an audience that would love to scrap the past year for a global do-over, each show zaps its adult hero back to high school, where life's mistakes can be nipped in the bud.

With six major broadcast networks and dozens of cable outlets vying for your attention, competition this fall is fierce. This means how each network crafts its schedule has never had more impact on the fate of its shows.

In other words: location, location, location!

"Scheduling isn't so important that content doesn't matter," says media analyst Steve Sternberg, "but a good show isn't going to succeed just because it's a good show."

Old viewing habits die hard. So any new series that isn't blessed with a strong lead-in and soft competition (and few are so lucky) demands a hearty promo-

tional push to get it noticed. Otherwise, the viewer may not even know that show exists in the hurly-burly of fall premieres — and roughly two-thirds of them will be history by May.

But in some cases, the message is getting through loud and clear.

Consider ABC's "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter," which handicappers have picked as a likely success — and which, for months before its Tuesday premiere, had been heavily promoted.

John Ritter, the sitcom's long-familiar star, recalls how he was recently approached on the street by a well-wisher.

"He said, 'Hey man, I really like your new show — that teenage girl thing.' I said, 'Thanks.'" Ritter rolls his eyes. "The show wasn't even on yet, but after so many promos, this guy thought he'd seen it."

Never easy, building viewer awareness is even harder for the networks when, thanks to their pack mentality, their new shows seem interchangeable with shows launched by their rivals.

How much promotional muscle

must ABC and CBS apply before a viewer gets the difference between CBS' medical drama "Presidio Med" and "MDs," ABC's competing medical drama in the Wednesday-at-10-p.m. time slot?

And what about the remarkably look-alike "Do Over" and "That Was Then" (which premieres on ABC Friday, Sept. 27)?

On both of these shows, a thirtyish single guy who feels like a failure is jolted back to his high school years in the 1980s.

There he has a wisecracking best friend (the only person he entrusts with his time-travel secret), an inattentive father, an unhappy mother and a longing for a beautiful blond classmate, who is introduced to the viewer in dreamy slow motion.

And he has a chance to correct a life-defining screw-up: Facing the student body to make a speech, he froze in panic the first time around.

Despite these similarities, there are also differences between the two series. For starters, "Do Over" is a wry comedy, while "That Was Then" is a bittersweet romance.

Ramone's death was overdose

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A heroin overdose killed Dee Dee Ramone in June, the coroner's office said Tuesday.

A toxicological examination of blood samples taken during an autopsy found that Ramone had a lethal amount in his body, coroner's office spokesman David Campbell said.

Ramone, a founding member of the punk rock Ramones, was found dead June 5 on the couch of his home by his wife. An overdose was suspected because drug paraphernalia including a syringe was found nearby.

His death, at age 50, came 11 weeks after the band was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and 14 months after the group's 49-year-old lead singer Joey Ramone died of cancer.

Dee Dee Ramone was one of the band's major songwriters and its bassist, bringing a fast-paced sound to an era dominated by disco and corporate rock. The first album, "Ramones," was released in 1976.

The Ramones' best-known songs were "Beat on the Brat," "I Wanna Be Sedated," "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue," "Teenage Lobotomy" and "Sheena Is a Punk Rocker."

In his autobiography, "Lobotomy: Surviving the Ramones," Dee Dee Ramone, whose real name was Douglas Glenn Colvin, wrote of his struggle with drug and alcohol abuse.

Woodstock holds 'artsy' film fest

Associated Press

WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

Woodstock is ready for its close-up, again.

The third annual Woodstock Film Festival kicks off Wednesday. Like the town hosting it, the five-day festival figures to be artsy and left-of-center with a distinct New York City accent.

If the Sundance Film Festival conjures up an image of

founder Robert Redford, the Woodstock festival's image is closer to one on its Web site showing board member Ethan Hawke in a black T-shirt.

Woodstock is a regional festival, not as big and powerful as showcases like Sundance and Toronto. But Matthew Ross, senior editor at indieWIRE, said the festival is raising its profile and status. Woodstock has a leg up on other regional festivals, Ross noted, because it

caters to the film community in New York City, about 90 miles south.

"It will always be a bit higher on the radar than some of the other good regional festivals simply because of the people it can attract," Ross said.

Actor/director Tim Robbins and Parker Posey — called an Indie Queen for playing so many idiosyncratic characters in independent films — are among big names slated to

show up. And since it's Woodstock, a guy from Phish and Arlo Guthrie are on the schedule, too.

The festival, which runs through Sunday, landed two films that created a buzz in top-rung festivals: "Personal Velocity," which took top dramatic honors at Sundance, and "Far From Heaven," which earned Julianne Moore best-actress honors this month at the Venice Film Festival.

Many movie people have full-time or weekend homes near Woodstock in the Hudson Valley. Ismail Merchant of the Merchant-Ivory moviemaking partnership needs only to drive across the Hudson River, organizers say. Festival director Meira Blaustein said an advisory board member with a house in the area helped land Robbins, who is receiving the festival's Maverick Award.

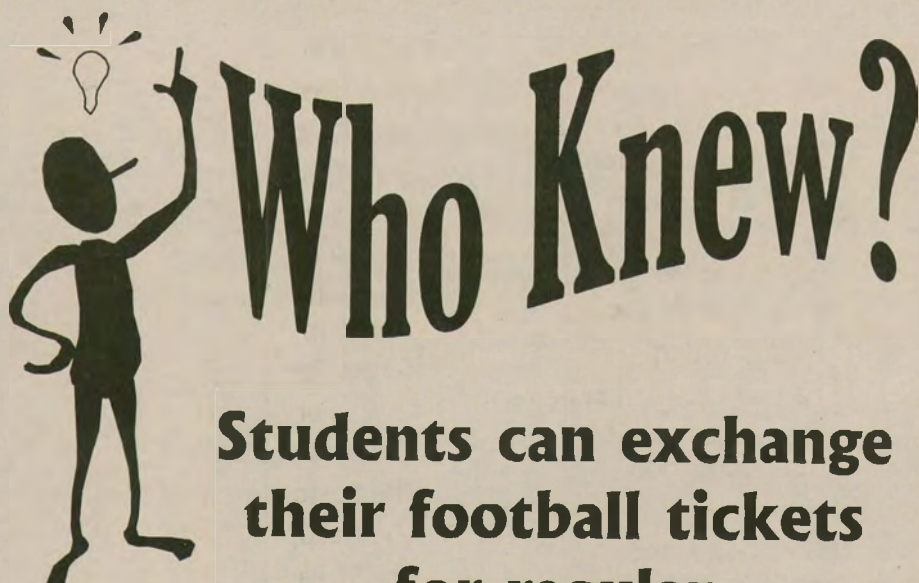
"There's much less than six degrees of separation. That has a lot to do with a lot of programming in the festival," she said.

The Woodstock festival drew about 5,000 people last year, though there were a lot of no-shows because it started the week after the Sept. 11 attacks. Blaustein expects at least that many people this year.

She said she is trying to build on what this venerable arts colony already has — an artistic sensibility and a lot of residents involved in music and the media.

Woodstock became an arts colony a century ago and its countercultural credentials were revived with the 1969 Woodstock festival, which was actually held 50 miles away in Bethel. Blaustein said she tries to pick "movies that make a difference, movies that make you think."

That sort of sensibility is reflected in festival fare like Gus Van Sant's feature "Gerry," and "The Agronomist," a documentary in progress by Jonathan Demme about a slain Haitian journalist and human rights activist.



Who Knew?

Students can exchange their football tickets for regular admission tickets.

In order to exchange a student ticket for a regular admission ticket to a specific football game:

1. Students must go to Gate 10 Box Office during the exchange period for the game, which runs from Tuesday through Thursday the week prior to the game.
2. Notre Dame students must pay \$22.00, and Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students must pay \$14.00 (the difference between their price per game and the regular admission price).
3. Each student must exchange his/her own ticket and present his/her student I.D.

For more information on ticket exchanges and restrictions, call the Ticket Office at 1-7356.

Sponsored by Student Government

Spacey disputes magazine

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Kevin Spacey wants the world to know that he has never been to Fire Island.

In a letter to the editor in this week's issue of New York magazine, the actor took gossip columnist Marc Malkin to task for reporting that Spacey was renting a palatial house on the island off Long Island's southern coast, complete with a private boat.

Spacey called the item, titled "Spacey out in Fire Island," a "total inaccuracy."

Spacey wrote that he'd never been to Fire Island and quipped that he couldn't possibly have visited the island because he had spent the summer at an amusement park in Boise, Idaho.

"While I understand that most of your reporting is done in good fun and that this particular story does not appear to have been written with malicious intent," Spacey wrote, "it is so completely untrue that it seems to warrant a reexamination by New York of the freedom it gives to reporters who write anything they want without concern for the facts."

Community college numbers rise

Associated Press

RED BANK, N.J. When Jennifer Buono decided where to enroll after high school, she chose little-known Brookdale Community College in central New Jersey over Rutgers University.

The bottom line, Buono said, was the bottom line.

"Brookdale is cheaper and you're getting the same education for less," said the 18-year-old education major. "And when I get out of school, I won't have all those student loans to pay off."

Across the country, many students have made similar decisions this semester.

Though official figures aren't available, community college administrators say enrollment is way up, a product of the sour economy and rising tuition rates at four-year schools, including state universities such as Rutgers.

Norma Kent, a spokeswoman for the American Association of Community Colleges, said many schools are reporting percentage increases in the double digits for enrollment.

This comes at a time when community college costs also are creeping up and education budgets nearly everywhere are being squeezed by declining state revenues.

Barbara Grano, of Lakeland Community College outside Cleveland, said that with a 10 percent increase in students in the past year, classroom capacity is being pushed

beyond its limits. Grano recently visited an algebra class where 34 students were squeezed in a room intended to hold 30 maximum.

"Students are begging their way into classes," Grano said. "They're saying, 'Please, let me take this class. I have to get in.'"

Such overcrowding troubles Kent. "We are all about access," she said, "And the idea that we might have to turn people away is appalling."

Recessions tend to inflate college enrollment. But this time is different because the increases are primarily at the community college level, said Barmak Nassirian, a policy analyst with the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

With many large, public universities hiking tuition, Nassirian said it is not surprising that students are turning to commuter schools.

"For most families, the economic downturn doesn't manifest itself in depleted portfolios but instead forces them to make different choices," Nassirian said. "And for those people, community colleges present a safety net."

Renee Brock, a freshman at Brookdale Community College, says community colleges are even more attractive for students who must pay their own tuition.

"I would say that a lot of people whose parents are paying are going to the four-year colleges," she said. "But

for those who are paying their own way, this is a good place to go."

In cities and towns hard-hit by the economic downturn, community colleges also have become a magnet for displaced workers.

On the six campuses of the Moberly Area Community College in northeast Missouri — a region with several plant closings — many of the 2,600 students are repositioning themselves for recession-proof jobs.

The typical Moberly student is female, 29 years old and shows up for computer-oriented classes that meet after 5 p.m.

Moberly has seen credit-hour registration increase by 7 percent this semester.

"We work with companies to retrain them and bring them to different skill levels. A lot of these folks, with limited skills, need to work on their math and developmental skills to get back in the work force," said Ben Taylor, the dean of technical and career programs at Moberly.

Community colleges also are increasingly attractive because they are developing ways students can stay beyond the two years of coursework it takes to receive an associate's degree.

Brookdale has an operating agreement with several colleges and universities that allows students enrolled in a "communiversity" program to use the Internet and other means to get a bachelor's degree without transferring.

Public hearings draw fire from judges

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Federal judges considering the legality of secret immigration hearings for terrorism suspects expressed concern Tuesday that making the proceedings public could help terrorists stage more attacks.

"We could make a decision here ... and people could die. Lots of people," said 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Morton Greenberg.

The appeals court is considering a Justice Department request to overturn a lower-court ruling that rejected the government's practice of holding secret immigration hearings related to the terrorism investigation as unconstitutional.

Justice Department lawyer Gregory Katsas told the three-judge panel that opening the hearings could cause "potentially catastrophic" harm. For instance, he said, revealing how suspects were caught would give terrorists clues about how to enter the country undetected.

Media organizations and civil rights groups have sued to make the hearings public, or allow them to be closed only in cases where the government has persuaded a judge that secrecy was necessary to protect national security.

Hundreds of foreigners were secretly detained by the Immigration and Naturalization

Service after the Sept. 11 attacks. Critics have charged that many of them weren't terrorists and were detained for long periods without cause.

"Society has an overwhelming interest to know when its government is detaining people for months and months and months," American Civil Liberties Union attorney Lee Gelernt said.

Unlike criminal or civil trials, immigration hearings aren't always open to the public. Katsas argued that a 40-year-old federal law allows judges to exclude the public from INS detention hearings if doing so is in the public's best interest.

Detention hearings were open for decades until shortly after Sept. 11, when the chief immigration judge ordered them closed for detainees the FBI thought of special interest in the terrorism investigation.

The judges said they expected to make a decision soon in the case, which the ACLU is arguing on behalf of the New Jersey Law Journal, a weekly publication, and North Jersey Media Group, publisher of the Herald News of West Paterson, a daily newspaper.

U.S. District Judge John Bissell in Newark, N.J., ruled against the government in May, finding that it could close hearings only on a case-by-case basis. The U.S. Supreme Court in June issued an order staying the decision while the case was appealed to the 3rd Circuit.

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ISRAEL

5 hurt in bombing of Palestinian school

Associated Press

HEBRON

Israeli police and Palestinian officials in the West Bank said they believe extremist Jewish settlers planted two bombs in a Palestinian school yard Tuesday.

One device exploded, injuring five children.

Yehoshua Mor-Yosef, spokesman for the Jewish Settlers' Council, said the bombing was an "immoral and illegal act."

Israeli military officials said the explosion occurred near a water cooler in the courtyard of the Ziff junction secondary school south of Hebron. The second bomb was found and safely detonated. The Israeli military controls the junction, a remote region populated mainly by Bedouins.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' office, meanwhile, said the government had rejected a Palestinian cease-fire proposal during a meeting at United Nations headquarters in New York.

The proposal by Palestinian Cabinet Minister Nabil Shaath called for an end to Palestinian attacks against Israeli civilians in a first phase and an end to all attacks in the second.

Peres' office said the plan was unacceptable because it would allow attacks on those not classified as civilians during its first phase.

That was taken to mean

Jewish settlers and soldiers in the West Bank and Gaza.

Shaath said the cease-fire also calls for an Israeli commitment to stop killing suspected Palestinian militants and destroying houses. "If Israel will do that, then this will pave a way for a comprehensive cease-fire, but unfortunately Mr. Peres said that he rejects it," the Palestinian minister said.

In other developments, the Israeli Supreme Court rejected a petition by the families of two Palestinian suicide bombers to prevent the destruction of their homes by Israeli forces, Army Radio reported.

The two bombers carried out a Dec. 1 attack in which 11 Israelis were killed. Relatives denied they knew of the suicide attackers' plans.

Israeli troops entered the Khan Yunis refugee camp in Gaza earlier Tuesday and blew up metal workshops where the Israelis say Palestinians were making weapons, the latest in a series of almost nightly raids by Israeli forces in Gaza.

On Tuesday evening, Israeli forces destroyed a house in

the Gaza-Egypt border, residents said. The area is the scene of frequent clashes, and Israeli forces often uncover tunnels there used for smuggling weapons into Gaza.

The school yard bomb went off just after recess ended at 9:45 a.m. A 6-year-old boy was among the five injured children.

On July 26, Palestinians killed an Israeli couple, their 9-year-old son and a soldier from Hebron in an ambush at the same junction.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat said he held the Israeli government responsible for Tuesday's bombing. Israel "failed to bring any of those who kill Palestinians in cold blood to justice," he said.

Most of the violent incidents allegedly involving Jewish extremists have centered on the Hebron area.

The most recent incident was July 28, when a Palestinian girl was shot and killed during the funeral of an Israeli soldier in the divided city. Settlers are suspected, and several were detained for questioning.

Hebron is divided into Palestinian and Israeli-controlled zones, with Israeli sol-

diers patrolling the center of the city, where about 450 Jewish settlers, including some of the most militant in the West Bank, live in three enclaves and clash frequently with Palestinians.

On April 28 of this year, Israeli police foiled an attack by Jewish settlers when their car was stopped next to a Palestinian girls school on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem.

A huge bomb was subsequently found in a trailer the car was towing. Police said the settlers had intended to set off the bomb as Palestinian girls arrived for school that morning.

Four Israelis from Bat Ayin, a settlement north of Hebron, were arrested and remain in custody.

On July 19, 2001, gunmen ambushed a car on a road west of Hebron, killing three Palestinians, including an infant. A shadowy Jewish extremist group claimed responsibility. The gunmen apparently escaped into Israel, and no one has been charged in the ambush.

In March this year, a bomb went off in another Palestinian

school in east Jerusalem, injuring a teacher and four children. Jewish militants

claimed responsibility for that attack, but no one has been charged.

There have been several other incidents, most involving settlers taking revenge in West Bank villages after Palestinian terror attacks or funerals

for Jewish victims.

However, of the 1,790 Palestinians who have been killed in the two-year conflict, Jewish extremists are suspected in only a few deaths.

Since the conflict began, 609 people have been killed on the Israeli side.

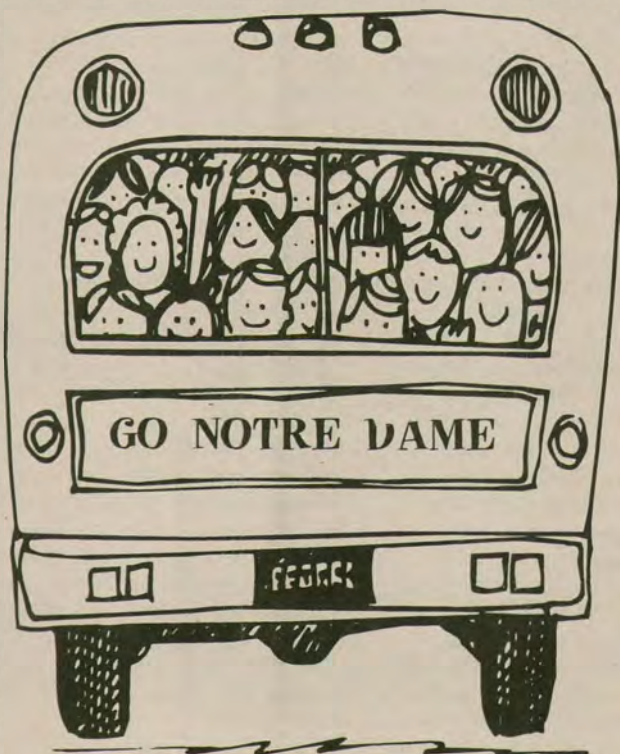
Settlers have been prime targets of Palestinian attacks throughout the conflict, and experts have warned that a Jewish terror underground could form to carry out revenge attacks. This could be frightfully reminiscent of a settler-dominated terror group which emerged in the mid-1980s that attacked Palestinian mayors and a Hebron university. That group had also planned to blow up Palestinian buses and the Al Aqsa Mosque, Islam's holiest site in Jerusalem.

"If Israel will ... [stop killing suspected militants], then this will pave a way for a comprehensive cease-fire ..."

Nabil Shaath
Palestinian Cabinet Minister

"[Israel] failed to bring any of those who kill Palestinians in cold blood to justice."

Saeb Erekat
Palestinian Cabinet Minister



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For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 1-7308.

VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, September 18, 2002

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Random hookups: The ultimate form of Grab 'n' Go

Random hookups. These beer-soaked, hormone-induced incidents have become as much a part of campus life as pep rallies and freshman seminars. And lately, on a campus that demands convenience and simplicity, it's as if a random hookup has become the ultimate form of Grab 'n' Go.



Jacqueline Browder

Happily Ever After

Much like our favorite bagged version of lunch on the run, a random hookup is simple, easy and always an option. The appeal of Grab 'n' Go is in its convenience.

There's no commitment to the dining hall, no cumbersome trays — there's no need to even sit down.

We often get our Grab 'n' Go in between lunch and dinner, just as we often have our hookups in between relationships. Sometimes, we even forget the names of the items we've chosen. And the fact that athletes enjoy unlimited Grab 'n' Go only furthers the point.

After all, isn't the literal definition of a random hookup to grab ... and go?

It seems that the dimly lit, windowless bars we frequent at night are replaced by dimly lit, windowless dining hall side rooms during the day and the ease in which we choose our vegetable trays and leftover chocolate brownies follows us into our evening activities. We choose what we want fairly easily, bag it and leave as quickly as possible. The same can be said for many of our random hookups.

Notre Dame is a community that always seems to be on a deadline. We allow a certain amount of time to sleep, study, party and eat. We prioritize our time and often look for a way to get things done as quickly and efficiently as possible. We're very focused. Any added restraints on our time are met with a great deal of anxiety. Whatever it is, we just don't have the time. That's why we get Grab 'n' Go. That's why we have our hookups.

Yes, there is an enormous difference between getting some lunch and simply getting some. However, both seem to function on the simple basis that they are frequent, convenient and ultimately unsatisfying.

We complain every day that what we are offered at Grab 'n' Go simply isn't enough. That we require more to be satisfied. That it's not a valid substitute for what we can get in the dining hall, if only we invested the time.

Just as it's difficult to find satisfaction in the shallow depths of a paper Grab 'n' Go bag, it's not easy to find love after a random hookup. Both should be taken for what they are — convenient, easy ways to get a little something when you need a little something.

However, similar to the dining halls, there are non-negotiable rules to be enforced when embarking on an adventure such as a random hookup.

For example, if you've never before laid eyes on your new object of affection, take note: This person will show up on every corner you pass for the rest of your collegiate career. It's a known fact.

Also, just as waiting until the end of the day can limit your choices greatly when getting Grab 'n' Go, waiting until the end of the night to choose your new love interest can lead to choices similar

to the leftover, soggy turkey-on-rye option. It's always best to make these choices as early as possible for this reason, as no one likes to leave with a soggy sandwich.

And please, don't make it a habit. When we forgo the dining hall altogether and only get Grab 'n' Go, it's simply not healthy. Eventually we become as limited in life as we are in our Grab 'n' Go choices.

Most importantly, we can never let our emotions run high. We must recognize that the circumstances of a random hookup are accompanied by the consequences of one. Chalk it up to the atmosphere, the attraction or the Amstel Light, but it is important to realize that when the hooking up is over, it's not as simple to forget as a discarded Grab 'n' Go bag. It can be ignored and disregarded, but when it comes down to it, the grabbing is easy. It's the going that can be the hard part.

Whether it's hormone- or hunger-driven, we love the ease and convenience of Grab 'n' Go just as we enjoy our random hookups. Both are almost entirely non-committal. Both are almost always an option and there are always several choices. However, we may have our choice of tuna on a bun or three cheese on wheat, but in the end, do we really want either?

After all, too much Grab 'n' Go can give you indigestion. Too many random hookups can give you quite a headache.

Jacqueline Browder is a senior American studies major and journalist. Her column runs every other Wednesday. Contact her at jbrowder@nd.edu.

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

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NDToday/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Has the new alcohol policy prompted you to tailgate off campus?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't want money. It is only people who pay their bills who want that, and I never pay mine."

Oscar Wilde
novelist

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

page 13

Discovering front porch liberation

Reflection is a part of being that we have learned to ignore. Most of us don't go for walks, don't explore our neighborhoods or sit around and ponder. Hanging out, drinking tea and every once in a while having a beer with my housemates and friends is a freedom I can explore at my house. My front porch is my liberation from this mundane life I am supposed to live. I am resisting the world that we are told to live in and creating my own existence: leisure, contemplation and almost a spirituality that cannot be found on a bench on campus.

Paul Graham

Another
Perspective

The people that I live with have discovered how to slow down, take time out of the day to contemplate and take in everything that has been happening. We sit around, relaxing, clearing our heads and joking around about everything and anything, talking about poverty, education and Chinese tea. We look out into the street and wave to "strangers" who walk or ride by as we listen to music from our living room and have a good time.

So many of us hurry about our lives, going to school for that education that will bring us financial success and therefore happiness in our lives.

Thinking like a busy businessperson causes us to forget about art, literature, poetry and music. We are made to think, "If it doesn't make us money, what's the use or point?" Thus, art sucks, poetry sucks, exploring essential questions about faith and the meaning of work suck. At an

early age, we quit seeking answers to questions about life. We settle for a quick "because," and begin to believe that we have no power over life. Poetry, art and other forms of expression disappear or are turned into lucrative gears in the money-making machine that runs life, "Just because ... that's how it is."

Self-exploration ceases.

Relationships with our neighbors either do not exist or are superficial. We've stopped living life to submit ourselves to various kinds of authoritarian order of some type, and forget the simple art of sitting around and shooting the breeze. The only time that people, especially college students, take time out of their work or studies is to play video games, watch a sports game or get trashed.

Few engage in serious discourse, but instead discuss more about the alcohol that we drank last weekend or are about to consume this weekend. Most of us have forgotten how to debate and discuss life, social issues and our personal relationships. We are constrained psychologically by the "iron cage" that we have developed and are

allowing to control our social interactions — we do not know how to slow down and reflect.

Porches have an awesome power that allows us to slow down and analyze. My housemates and I gather on the porch, sometimes declaring a holiday from homework (whether we can afford to or not) and sitting around contemplating. We talk about war, our faith, questions of life that we may have, the joys of friendships, plans for going camping, books we are reading and sometimes reading poetry to each other. We are exploring what it means to "be" in an age where asking, "Who am I?" does not make us money and is therefore not asked. We delve into the psyche of poets like Alan Ginsberg, Walt Whitman and Jack Kerouac, the sociological theories of Marxism, Confucianism and Taoism, and the natural beauty of the earth that we are slowly destroying.

One moment we can be discussing a book and the next we are giving a glass of orange juice to Hansen, a 38-year-old man who lives nearby and is constantly

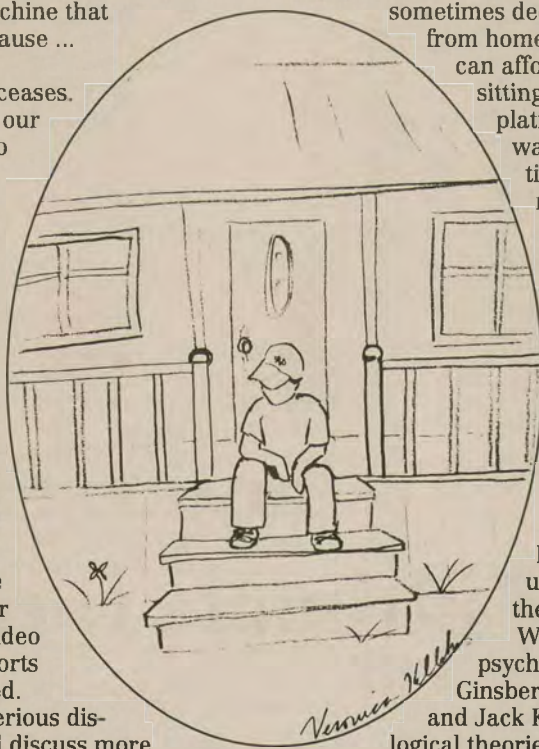
looking for work. He always offers to sweep and clean our porch, cut our grass or do anything else for money, but we are always broke and can only offer a banana or an apple. We have developed a friendship with him. We know his story and he knows ours. We are constantly meeting people, learning about their lives and their stories and in the process, building relationships.

Being off-campus does leave us more vulnerable than living on-campus, but that is something that we want to risk. We want to open ourselves up to the neighborhood and South Bend, a city with 200,000 people — a mix of blacks, whites, Latinos, Vietnamese, Bosnians and more. Students cannot discover life from a dorm, but only from a porch, where rent is due, you owe your housemates money from the utilities last month and real stress can begin to shape you.

Life is only a front porch away. Explore yourself through honest dialogue with friends and neighbors, read poetry, share your thoughts and discover what life feels like through exploring what is not profitable. Our porch is our escape, our liberation, our freedom from a life and its complexities, ironies and backwardness which we are only beginning to understand.

Paul Graham is a senior sociology major with a minor in Catholic social tradition. His column appears every other Wednesday. Contact him at pgraham@nd.edu.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cooperation is needed to
resolve gender issues

I can see that not much has changed since I left Notre Dame.

Some guys still hold the stereotype that the Notre Dame women are ugly. I'm willing to bet there are still a lot of nasty rumors out there concerning the "virtue" of Saint Mary's girls.

Surely, there are still cheers of "BP fat" at pep rallies. Clearly, there is a fundamental problem with gender relations at Notre Dame.

Simply put, the boys and girls just don't know how to play nice together.

What are the reasons for this problem? I wish I had a simple answer. I think a big part of the problem is the forced separation of the two sexes into single sex dorms, in conjunction with parietals. While I understand the University's stated reason for this is to keep the dorms from being unruly and to quiet them down so people can study and sleep, the simple fact of the matter is that it also limits the amount of interaction that occurs between the two genders.

Not to mention that the girls' dorms are like a cell block on lockdown most of the time. It isn't all that easy to just pop over to a girl's dorm to say hi or hang out. In most, or maybe all by now, you have to be let in and then sign in, and then sign out. I understand that this is mainly for security reasons but it also sometimes makes the girls' dorms a little oppressive to be in.

Another problem may be the lack of true social space. While it has gotten better with the addition of Recker's and the expansion of the Huddle, I still don't think

it is enough. The University is very isolated behind its expansive grounds and gatehouses. It isn't all that easy to get off campus if you don't have a car. Moreover, South Bend isn't the quintessential college town.

Thus, this need for social space must be met by the University, as I think it is beyond even Notre Dame's ability to level South Bend and build the classic "college town."

The problem could also stem from the University's strong reliance on a strict "in loco parentis" strategy of dealing with students that I felt was a little repressive during my years there.

After all, people go to college to get away from their parents, not to inherit an administration building full of them. If you treat people like children, that's how they'll act and there seem to be a lot of children at Notre Dame right now.

Whatever the cause, there is a big problem between the genders at Notre Dame. They insult each other, they don't date (honestly, how many colleges have you heard of that have a date week?), they don't seem to respect one another and they don't interact in the way that people their age should interact socially. The University and the students need to put their heads together to come up with a solution to this problem.

It's gone on for far too long already.

Cory Wagner
class of 2000
Sept. 17

Birth control is not the
answer

The Notre Dame sex policy has no need for revision, whether it be in the form suggested by Ben Le Roy or not. This policy upholds an elementary Christian truth: sex is "wonderful and spiritual," as Le Roy states in his Sept. 12 letter, and it should only be undertaken within the context of marriage.

As incredible as it may seem to some of us, the Notre Dame administration is neither stupid nor blind. They know full well their policy cannot stop students from having sex and, as such, have programs to accommodate women who do become pregnant.

However, the solution Le Roy proposes would only aggravate the problem. Any form of birth control, condoms or pills, would actually increase the pregnancy rate. It is the atmosphere of "safe sex" that causes people to equate "safe" with "failsafe," something birth control is not. In fact, three out of 10 condoms fail to perform correctly and pills work only 86 percent of the time. With the idea of "safe sex" in mind, more people would have sex, leading to more pregnancies, which, if one follows Le Roy, would lead to more condoms.

Furthermore, one might ask what happens to the 14 percent of women whose pills fail. At this point, the majority of pills (all but two or three brands) turn abortifacient. In other words, the pill kills the unborn child days or even hours after conception. An outright abortion seems contrary to Le Roy's "wonder and joy at the miracle of life." Chances are the woman will never even know she was pregnant.

Finally, Notre Dame is a Catholic university, and being such should and must abide by Catholic teaching. The Catholic Church has always taught that artificial birth control is immoral. This is not a new idea, as some claim, but originated with the Apostles themselves in the Didache, circa 70 AD. Moreover, birth control is directly contrary to God's first command to mankind, "Be fruitful and multiply" (Genesis 1:28).

Instead of hypocritical, I would call Notre Dame's sex policy Catholic: it professes a universal moral law while accepting our fallen human state. If, however, Notre Dame were to follow Le Roy's proposal, the policy would be not only hypocritical, but also immoral, anti-Catholic, and anything but "safe."

Becket Gremmels
sophomore
Alumni Hall
Sept. 17

SCENE
television

page 14

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

'Real World' in
MTV's grandfather of reality showsBy C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Las Vegas, the city built on the hedonistic fantasies, welcomes the real world in for the first time. The end of Vegas as we know? No, "The Real World" blends right in to the city of sin.

"The Real World," MTV's premiere reality television show where a group of seven 20-somethings are selected to live together and be recorded for broadcast has chosen The Palms Hotel for the location of its 12th season.

The cast of "Real World: Las Vegas," made its debut with a one-hour premiere Tuesday. The show airs from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays for the remainder of the season.

The seven cast members are all picture-perfect. Or, as the MTV bios variously describe: "strikingly handsome," "stunning" and "the very picture of all-American charisma and good looks."

"I have to admit we are very fortunate. We have an exceptional-looking cast this season," series producer Tracy Chaplin, a 12-year "The Real World" veteran told the Associated Press. "And a lot of it just boils down to the people who apply to the show. They're usually highly motivated. They're very active. They are certainly conscious of their appearance. Those are the people who tend to make great cast members."

"The Real World" is the grandfather of today's reality TV programming, debuting in 1992. The show has spawned a host of imitators that add various twists to the premise, such as the voting off of "Survivor," but all have stuck with MTV's original formula: beautiful people, free association confessionals and 24-hour monitoring.

The original show was set in a New York loft apartment, followed by houses in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Other "Real World" locales have been New Orleans, Chicago, Hawaii, Boston, Seattle and London.

The premise is always the same: Take several young adults ages 18 to 24 from different races, places, and social and economic

backgrounds, and stick them in a house (or a reasonable facsimile) together for a few months and record nearly every moment.

"The Real World" has even made minor celebrities out of cast members like Puck from season three. And from the way the season is set up after the Las Vegas cast's initial episode, it appears this group is destined for fame, be it short lived or not. The group certainly will not short-change viewers on drama, either.

As soon as cast members meet in their "home," there seems to be the kind of chemistry both friendly and sexual that best fuels reality-based TV.

For example, it isn't long before there is an unexpected hook-up between roommates, complicated by hurt feelings by two other roommates who feel slighted by the randy couple.

The Las Vegas cast seems as dynamic as ever, which of course causes the conflict and hence the interest in the show.

Blonde bombshell Brynn is a party animal, as she described herself to a bellman



A loft apartment in New York. The lavishly decorated double-sized SoHo apartment housed the first incarnation of reality television.

Season 1: New York 1992



Capitalizing on the success of the first season, MTV moved the popular show to an even more fantastic house on the west coast.

Season 2: Los Angeles 1993



MTV's next dream pad in San Francisco suffered a fire after filming ended causing over \$2 million in damages.

Season 3: San Francisco 1994



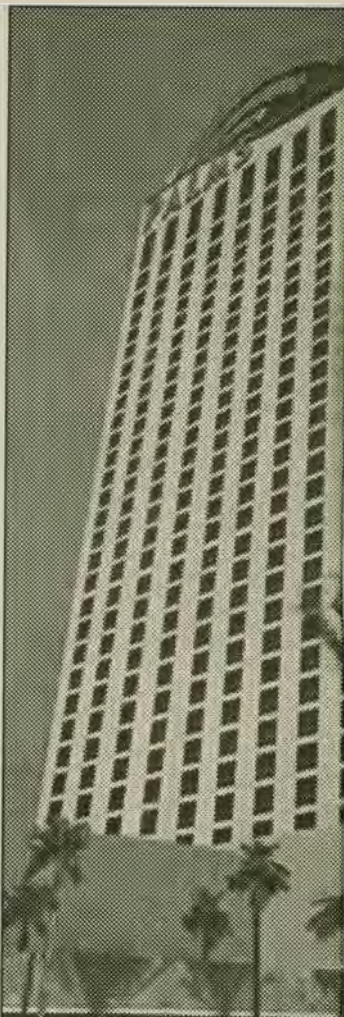
Still a cash cow for MTV, the company moved the reality franchise across the Atlantic. The show was more popular than ever.

Season 4: London 1995



Bringing "The Real World" back across the pond, the cast lands itself an almost 13,000 square foot house in Miami. Of course, everyone in the real world lives like this.

Season 5: Miami 1996



In its twelfth season, "The Real World: Las Vegas" the least real city crew occupy an entire floor.

Season 12: 2002



In Boston, MTV set house. No stranger to firehouse was previous season's cast.

Season 1: 1991

SCENE
television

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

page 15

the City of Sin

debuts its 12th season in Las Vegas



"The Real World" has arrived in Las Vegas. The cast and crew are excited. The cost: \$2 million.

Las Vegas
2002

when she first made her way through the casino floor of the Palms. Though currently single and not looking for a long-term relationship, Brynn certainly isn't disinterested in the romantic scene.

Arisa is about fun, but remains practical and concerned about her finances. Having lived in the Boston projects all of her life, Arissa hopes that "The real World" will be her ticket out of a type of life she detests. Strong-willed and deeply compassionate, she senses a deep bond with fellow cast member Irulan.

The streetwise Irulan initially seems to be the quiet one of the bunch, but is, in fact, not afraid of asserting her place in the house. She maintains an open relationship with her boyfriend, which seems to indicate a future dilemma. She also reaches out to Arissa for friendship and the

two wind up sharing a room.

Trishelle is from a small town in Louisiana and is worried her roommates will assume she lacks intelligence because of her background and accent. Once devoutly religious,

Trishelle, now finds strength to deal with her problems inside of herself. Somewhat headstrong, she also exudes vulnerability.

Steven is the "all-American" to whom MTV was referring. He's funny in a goofy way and a perennial flirt and women seem to respond — including at least two roommates. Embroiled in a divorce from a snap-decision marriage, Steven is a self-help poster child. Having taken care of himself since he was 16, the heterosexual Steven once worked in a topless gay bar to make ends meet.

Alton is a violinist and in-line skater who also enjoys rock climbing. The modern Renaissance man, he comes across as the peacemaker of the group, but also seems the most likely to push buttons.

Frank is the kind of son many parents may wish they had: smart, athletic and ultra polite. Born and raised in a small wholesome town in Pennsylvania by the definitive nuclear family, he is, ironically, the cast member most out of his element.

To accommodate the cast and crew, six Palms hotel rooms were combined into one massive suite featuring three bedrooms, a communal shower with separate stalls, a bathroom and wash area, a kitchen and dining area, living area and game area.

And, of course, there is the confessional: the isolated small room with the fixed camera where cast members can record their thoughts in secret ... at least, until the series airs and the confessions are brought to light.

MTV has kept a tight lid on the plot and even the names and descriptions of the cast members and understandably so. Executives at MTV want the show's twists and turns to remain a surprise.

But, if Tuesday's premiere episode is an indication, viewers are in for sex, partying and drama as only "The Real World" can provide it. Welcome to Sin City, USA.

Jason McFarley contributed to this article.

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



Though MTV tried to maintain a low profile during filming, an accident tipped off the location to Chicago newspapers before filming began inciting protests, none of which were included in the cut footage.

Season 11: Chicago
2001



With nine seasons down and still going strong, MTV returned to a loft in New York less than a mile from the original apartment.

Season 10: New York
2001



Located on the historic St. Charles Ave., "The Real World" got a taste of creole in the deep South of Louisiana.

Season 9: New Orleans
2000



up shop in a former firehouse, the pixelated screen, the famously used as Robert "Spencer for Hire."

Season 6: Boston
1997



The pier house in Seattle was not so much a house as it was a "24-hour film set." Seattle forbids occupancy of piers.

Season 7: Seattle
1998



The Diamond Head House in Hawaii served as the paradise playground of the "Real World" cast in their most exotic location yet.

Season 8: Hawaii
1999

NFL

Broncos consult NFL after communication failure

Associated Press

DENVER

The Denver Broncos contacted the NFL on Monday about using alternative means of communication in future games after their headsets failed to work against the San Francisco 49ers.

The Broncos usually give the plays to quarterback Brian Griese through a radio transmitter in his helmet, but the signal was crossed with one being used by emergency personnel and ushers at 49ers Stadium in San Francisco on Sunday.

Denver had to shuttle players into the game to get the plays to Griese, and he even called a few plays of his own when the calls didn't come in quick enough.

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said league officials told the team before the game that there was a problem with the frequency, but they couldn't do anything about it. San Francisco had no problems with its headsets.

"We're going to check into it and see what type of alternatives we do have, what type of backup systems we can have," Shanahan said. "Can we change the frequency, so we can at least be able to communicate? We're working on that hard today, and hopefully we can come up a solution in the next couple of days."

NFL spokesman Michael Signora said the officials were correct in letting the 49ers continue to use their headsets.

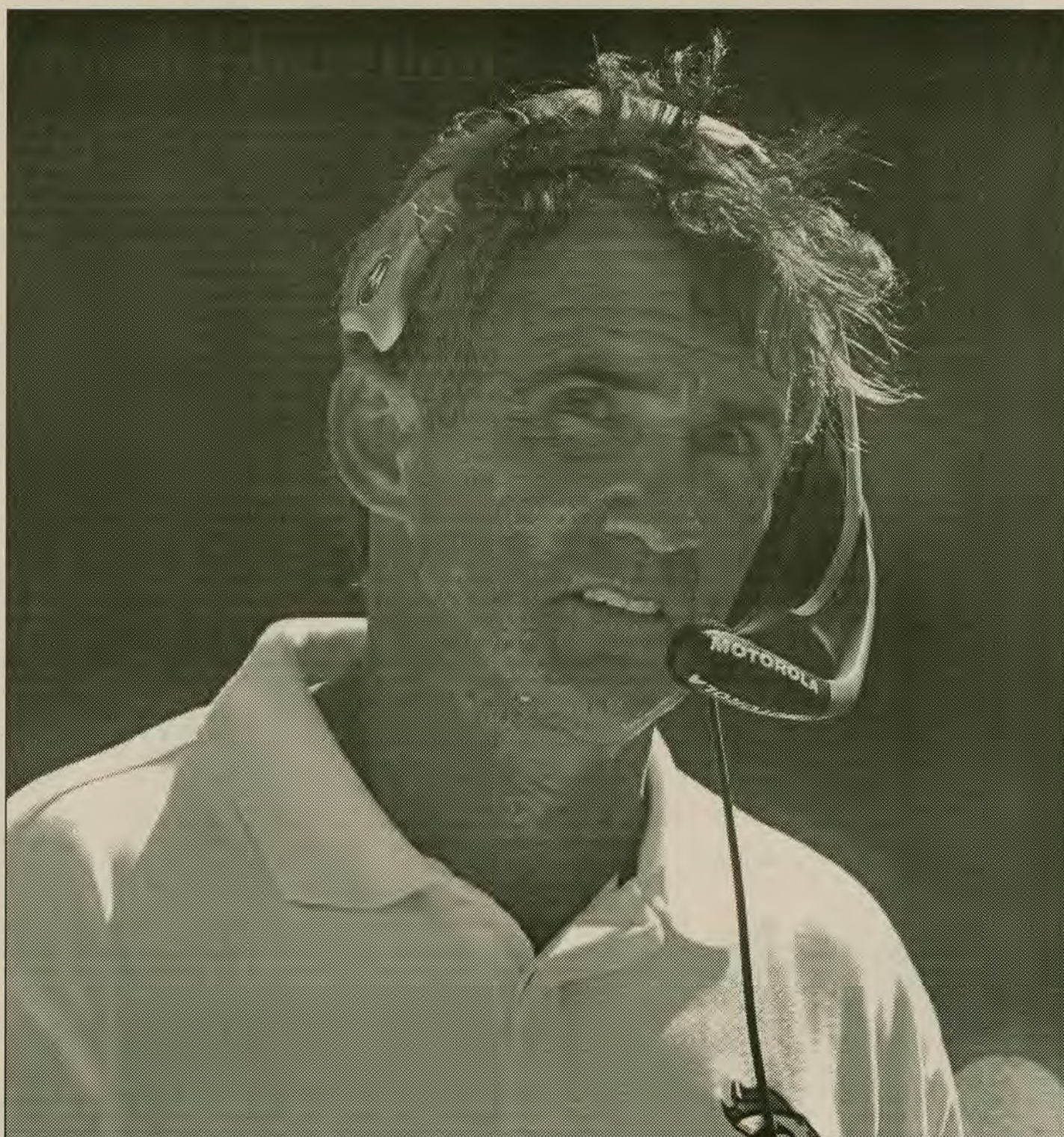
Under rules in the NFL Operations Manual, if one team has trouble communicating from the coaches' booth down to the field, the other team must not use its system.

But the rule only applies to coaches trying to talk to other coaches, Signora said.

"The coach-to-quarterback is not subject to the equity rule," Signora said. "If one team experiences difficulty with the coach-to-quarterback communication, the other club does not have to shut down."

Teams use encryption to keep their communications from being tapped into, but somehow the Broncos were getting interference on their frequency, Signora said. Denver's coaches had no trouble communicating between the booth and the field.

Signora said officials in San Francisco are trying to determine exactly what happened and assured the league it wouldn't happen again.



KRT Photo

Denver Broncos head coach Mike Shanahan looks on during Denver's 24-14 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday. The Broncos contacted the NFL Monday to discuss possible remedies for a communications failure which occurred during Sunday's game.

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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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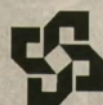
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NCAA FOOTBALL

Alabama, Kentucky lose sanction appeals

◆ **Both schools
banned from bowl
appearances due
to 'numerous,
egregious
violations'**

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The NCAA rejected Alabama's request that it ease sanctions against the football program on Tuesday.

Kentucky, off to a 3-0 start this season, also lost its appeal to the NCAA. The Wildcats were hoping a bowl ban would be lifted.

Alabama sought restoration of six scholarships and its bowl eligibility but the appeals committee upheld all the penalties imposed after the program was cited for illegal recruiting by boosters and other infractions.

The appeals report stated that the penalties were appropriate "because the violations in this case were numerous and particularly egregious."

"But for the unequivocal cooperation of the university, it's very clear the death penalty most probably would have been imposed," said Clemson athletic director Terry Don Phillips, chairman of the Division I Infractions Appeals Committee.

Interim Alabama President J. Barry Mason said university officials "disagree and are disappointed" with the decision.

In a statement, Mason said the university's arguments for relief "were grounded in fact

and well presented both in writing and in our meeting with the appeals committee last month."

"Through this adversity, we will move forward and become stronger than ever," athletic director Mal Moore said.

The NCAA placed Alabama on five years' probation on Feb. 1, tacking on six scholarship cuts to the university's self-imposed reduction of 15, and banning the team from participating in a bowl game for two years.

The infractions committee cited Alabama for illegal recruiting practices by boosters, with chairman Thomas Yeager saying the panel considered the so-called "death penalty" which would shut down the program for at least one season.

The university also contended that the committee wrongly used the testimony of a secret witness in punishing "a blameless, indeed exemplary, institution."

The secret witness told the NCAA enforcement staff in March 2000 about an Alabama booster's involvement in the

recruitment of defensive lineman Kenneth Smith in 1995, and again in 1996.

Under NCAA policy, no names have been released,

but case details appeared to indicate that the witness is an Alabama employee.

Alabama said the testimony of the secret witness was permissible only as background information about illegal

actions of a booster in the recruitment of lineman Albert Means in 2000.

The university said the NCAA wrongly used the secret witness to get around a

four-year time limit that would have barred the Smith case from even being considered.



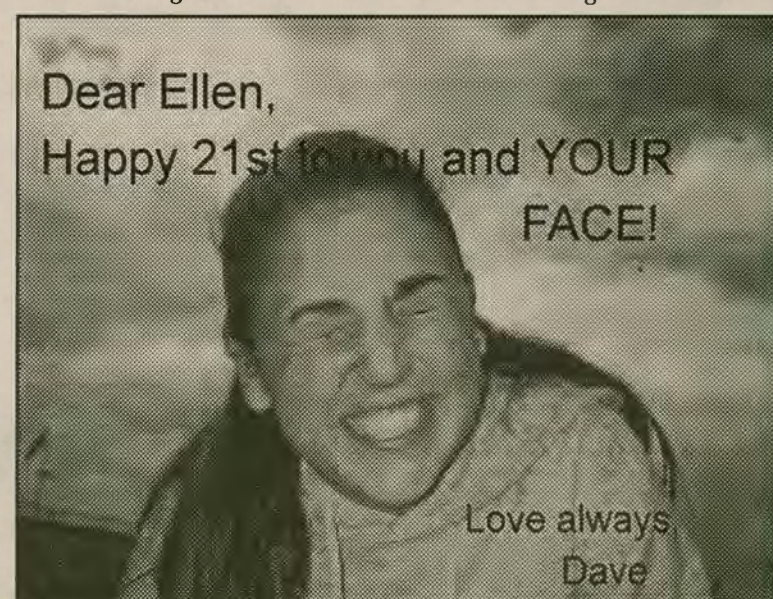
Moore

*"Through this adversity,
we will move forward
and become stronger
than ever."*

Mal Moore
Alabama athletic director

*"But for the unequivocal
cooperation of the
university, it's very clear
the death penalty most
probably would have
been imposed."*

Terry Don Phillips
Division I Infractions Appeals
Committee chairman



NFL

Pepper spray delays Redskins-Eagles game

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. Monday night's game between the Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles was stopped briefly in the fourth quarter after police used pepper spray to break up a fight in the stands.

With 6:38 remaining in the game a n d Philadelphia leading 37-7, the Eagles players scattered from the bench

area and referee Bob McElwee announced that there was "some kind of a foreign substance sprayed on the Eagles sideline." Players and fans in the stands on that side of the field held their hands over their faces.

"Whenever you see your teammates coming out on the field and pretty much grabbing their throats or covering their nose, it's a pretty tough situation," Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb said. "I've never been a part of anything like that. It's a first for me, it's probably a first for Monday

night. Hopefully, it doesn't happen again."

Redskins spokesman Karl Swanson said there was a disturbance in the fan area a few rows up behind the Philadelphia bench. Swanson said a Prince George's County police officer intervened and that a "small amount of pepper spray" was used to move the fans back. The cooling fans on the Philadelphia bench helped spread the spray quickly.

"The first guy that went down was Ike Reese,"

Philadelphia coach Andy Reid said. "He started barfing, and we all just followed right along. We just walked onto the field, and I just told them to keep going."

Swanson initially said the officer was injured, but the Redskins later released a statement saying that the officer was not hurt. No arrests were made.

The smell soon dissipated. After a delay of about eight minutes, McElwee announced that it was safe to resume the game, and the Eagles players returned to their bench.

Philadelphia won 37-7.

"Whenever you see your teammates coming out on the field and ... grabbing their throats ... it's a pretty tough situation."

Donovan McNabb
Eagles quarterback

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ATTENTION GUYS: There is a small number of seats left on the bus for this Friday's Sophomore Road Trip. The women's spots, on the other hand, have been filled for more than a week. Looks like the women of Notre Dame are more adventurous than the men....



SOPHOMORE ROAD TRIP

Guys, There's still time to sign up for a weekend of adventure. Go to Room 111 of the CoMo by midnight on Thursday, bring some friends, fill out an application, pay 25 bucks and you're in. If you're wondering what exactly we'll be doing on the SRT, just think "Outdoors Adventure." This is not a retreat...if it were, we'd have called it the Sophomore Retreat...it's the Sophomore Road Trip....don't miss it.

Saying goodbye to a legend

u Bagpipes, roses and receivers help

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

With the wail of bagpipes filling the cathedral and his coffin covered in white lilies and roses, Johnny

Unitas was remembered as "the greatest," a quarterback who made the impossible possible. Before more than 2,000 relatives, fans and friends, the Hall of Famer was honored Tuesday as a leader who forever changed the NFL and made everyone around him better. Unitas died Wednesday of a heart attack at 69.

Former Baltimore Colts receiver Raymond Berry, Unitas' most frequent target, told the crowd his teammate was a "once-in-a-lifetime quarterback."

"You elevated all of us to unreachable levels, whether we

were in the stands or on the field," Berry said.

Berry was joined at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, Baltimore Ravens coach Brian Billick and players Ray Lewis, Peter Boulware and Michael McCrary. Also attending were former Baltimore Colts teammates Art Donovan and Tom Matte, and Mayor Martin O'Malley.

"He was mythic," Tagliabue said. "He symbolizes football, and, more importantly, he symbolizes leadership."

Outside the cathedral, a small plane flew overhead with a banner that said, "Unitas We Stand" in big red letters. Near the coffin stood a painting of Unitas walking into the distance in his No. 19 blue Colts jersey.

Unitas' six sons were the pallbearers. Chad Unitas choked back tears as they prepared to take the coffin out of the hearse and a bagpiper played "Edelweiss."

"We remember the cheers

that rang out from 33rd Street, celebrating a man in black hightop shoes," said Cardinal William Keeler, the archbishop of Baltimore, recalling Unitas' glory days at Memorial Stadium.

"He humbly and generously dealt with everyone, whether a grandson beginning to play football or a fan seeking an autograph. He led and he touched others by his integrity and loyalty."

The memorial service and funeral Mass were open to the public. The cathedral, which seats about 2,200, was filled by the time Mass began. The coffin was closed, and the body will be cremated.

Unitas played for the Colts from 1956-72, and for the San Diego Chargers in 1973. He set 22 NFL passing records, was named MVP of the NFL three times and was selected for the Pro Bowl 10 times. He won three championships, including the overtime victory against the Giants in the 1958 NFL title

game.

"You made the impossible possible," Berry said. "Those images of your performances still haven't faded."

Donovan added: "He was the greatest. He should get this kind of respect. He's the guy who put Baltimore on the map."

Outside the cathedral, Ravens president David Modell said Unitas supported the new team when it came to Baltimore from Cleveland before the 1996 season.

"Johnny U. was the father of modern football, so all of us, including my father, who enjoyed participating, owe that to Johnny," Modell said. Modell's father, Art Modell, is the Ravens' owner.

Frank Gitschier, a former coach at the University of Louisville, was the first speaker.

"The world has lost one of its greatest legends and all of you have lost a friend," Gitschier said. He recalled how he met

Unitas 52 years ago, when he was recruiting as an assistant coach.

Gitschier said he was told, "This kid is tough as nails and he could really throw the ball." After he promised Unitas' mother that he would go to Mass every Sunday and would graduate, she agreed he could attend Louisville.

"It was no great recruiting coup — we got Johnny U. because no one else wanted him," Gitschier said.

Several of Unitas' children also spoke. Janice Unitas DeNittis said she remembered sitting on her father's lap as a little girl as they watched game film over and over. She said that after practice, her father and Berry would often run pass plays in their yard until they perfected them.

His son Joe recalled his dad's reputation as a straightforward man, including his traditional pregame speech to his teammates:

"Talk is cheap. Let's go play."

NFL

Matthews looking to play

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va.

Quarterback Shane Matthews, whose non-throwing shoulder was injured in the Washington Redskins' loss to Philadelphia, said Tuesday he expects he'll be able to play Sunday against San Francisco.

Matthews bruised his left shoulder Monday night when he was hit on the final Redskins drive of the first half in the 37-7 loss. Matthews finished the series, but Danny Wuerffel replaced him at the start of the second half.

An exam Tuesday revealed nothing more serious than a bruise.

"I plan on playing," Matthews said. "I felt like I could play the second half."

Coach Steve Spurrier said Matthews will remain his starter if he is healthy. The coach said Matthews "may be a little limited in practice" this week.

"We'll check his shoulder situation and so forth, and if he's 100 percent, Shane will still be the starter," Spurrier said.

Matthews struggled against the Eagles, completing just 10 of 22 passes for 62 yards and one interception. The Redskins only score came on a punt return, making it the first game in which a Spurrier-coached team hasn't scored a touchdown in 10 years.

Wuerffel would start if Matthews can't play. Spurrier said he will give first-round draft pick Patrick Ramsey more work in practice in case the rookie has to suit up as the No. 2 quarterback.

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U-WIRE

Wolverines don't blame Navarre for loss

By J. BRADY McCULLOUGH
Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Overthrows, batted balls and passes thrown behind receivers. These are the things most Michigan fans will remember about John Navarre's performance in the Wolverines' 25-23 loss at Notre Dame.

But Navarre, who completed just 19-of-42 passes for 230 yards, could have completed many more with a little help from his receivers.

In Michigan's final drive with less than two minutes to play, both Navarre and the Michigan receivers failed to make a play to win the game.

After a nine-yard completion to fullback B. J. Askew, Navarre overthrew a wide-open Ronald Bellamy. The junior quarterback then ran for a first down to keep the drive alive.

On the ensuing play, receiver Tyrece Butler found a hole in the Notre Dame zone, and Navarre put it right on the numbers at the Irish 35-yard line. But Butler couldn't hold onto the football, keeping the Wolverines out of field goal range.

"As a receiver, I'm supposed to make big plays, and I didn't make big plays," Butler said. "That's what I'm here to do."

Players were adamant that Navarre shouldn't receive the lion's share of the blame for the loss.

"If we had won the game, everyone would be talking about how great John Navarre is," Joppru said. "The fact we lost, everyone will look for someone to blame, and that's who they're going to blame. It's too bad for Johnny that he has to take a lot of heat."

"I think he played a good game."

Those are refreshing words for Navarre, the greatly scrutinized quarterback who was nearly run out of town last season after throwing nine interceptions in the last five games. Fans and media clamored for a coup by junior transfer Spencer Brinton, or even highly-touted true freshman Matt Gutierrez.

But Navarre was unfazed by all of it. He just worked with new quarterbacks coach Scot Loeffler to learn everything possible about offensive coordinator Terry Malone's new scheme.

"John's come a long way from last year, taking all the criti-

cism," receiver Braylon Edwards said. "He's played well this year, and even (Saturday) he played pretty well. If his teammates catch the ball, he'll be alright."

Navarre, known for taking sacks too often last season and not being able to get rid of the ball, didn't take one sack Saturday.

"I thought he moved particularly well in the pocket and made some great throws," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "I thought he made very good decisions. I thought he threw the ball to the right people with a couple of exceptions."

Notre Dame defensive tackle Cedric Hilliard talked after the game about how he didn't

expect Navarre, who hit 19-of-42 passes for 230 yards, to be so tough to sack.

"He was a big guy and he was able to move up into the pocket,"

Hilliard said. "I think we rattled him some."

It's rare that anyone wishes the 6-foot-6, 228-pounder to run, but down 16-7 in the third

quarter with his team inside the 10-yard line, Navarre could have made a play to bring his team within two. He rolled left on third-and-goal, and for an instant, had a touchdown staring him in the face. But he waited for a receiver to break open instead of making a break for the goal line, giving the Irish defenders a chance to bring him down. The Wolverines were forced to settle for a field goal.

"There were some plays that we would expect him to make that he did not make," Carr said.

With the extra time given by his line and improved pocket presence, Navarre was able to go through his reads and pick out his receivers accordingly — something fans didn't see last season with Navarre looking for Marquise Walker in most situations.

Notre Dame was giving Michigan the pass to the tight end, and to Joppru's delight, Navarre saw it and exploited it up and down the field for 80 yards and a touchdown.

"He went through his reads

and I happened to be the right read," Joppru said. "John's grown a lot as a quarterback."

Malone's offense has simplified the game for Navarre, allowing him to make reads he might not have made last season.

"He can look at all sides of the field and get a look at a lot of different receivers," Joppru said.

Navarre didn't get a chance to do much of anything in the first half. He completed his first pass to fullback B.J. Askew, who then fumbled the ball away.

On the next possession, Michigan ran three times and punted. Then, the offense missed a chance to have the ball when Marlin Jackson returned an interception for a touchdown, forcing the defense immediately back onto the field.

At the end of the half, Navarre hit Butler in the two-minute drill, but he fumbled, turning it over to the Irish again. In all, Michigan ran just 23 plays in the first half, leaving Navarre no chance to find a rhythm.

"What can you do with 23 plays?" Joppru asked.

"As a receiver, I'm supposed to make big plays, and I didn't make big plays."

Tyrece Butler
Wolverines receiver

"If we would have won the game, everyone would be talking about how great John Navarre is."

Bennie Joppru
receiver



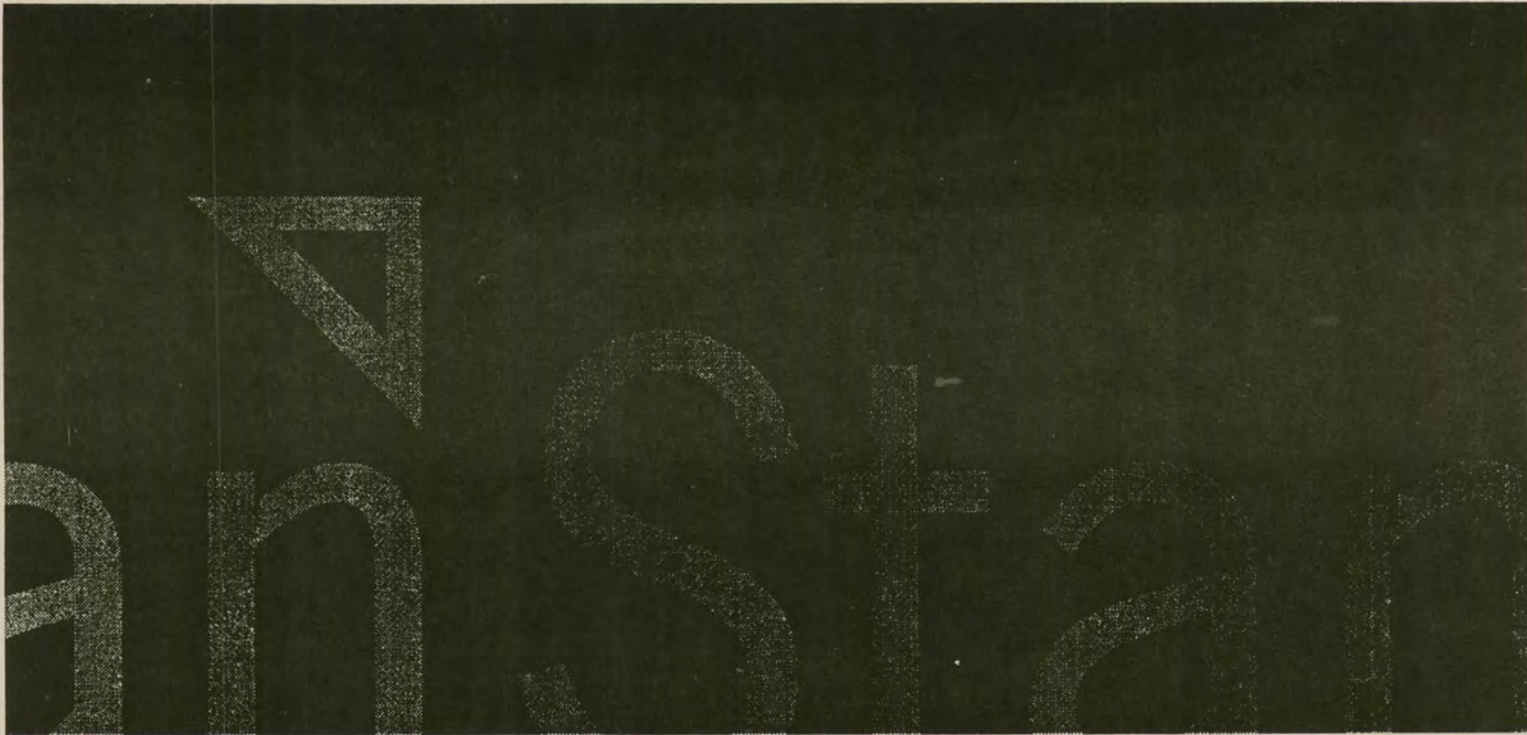
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WOMENS INTERHALL

Feathers fly as Chicks crack Ducks 14-0

By JUSTIN SCHUVER, TREY WILLIAMS and ROB MILLS
Sports Writers

The feathers flew as the Chicks defeated the Ducks 14-0 in Blue League interhall football action Tuesday night at the west Riehle field.

The Chicks, who advanced to the championship game last year, made it clear before the game that their goal for this year was to repeat that feat.

"We try to take it one game at a time," said Chicks co-captain Ann Koontz. "We really want to get back to the stadium."

With Tuesday night's win, the 2-0 Chicks are closer to that goal.

"It was a big game because Howard is a good team," said Chicks coach Diane Meyers. "We have to work on our consistency and focus. Everyone in our division is good this year."

The Chicks were led by quarterback Erin Nasrallah, who completed 9 of 14 passes for 112 yards, including two touchdown passes.

Both Chicks touchdowns occurred in the first half. Following an interception by Ducks quarterback Sheena Ketchum, Nasrallah engineered a 30-yard drive that culminated with a touchdown pass to wide receiver Lynne McCrystal.

The Chicks scored their very next series, with Nasrallah finding wide receiver Marianne Sciallo open for a 14-yard touchdown. That drive also included Nasrallah's longest pass of the night, a 26-yard pass to McCrystal.

"Execution was great offensively in the first half, but we kind of let down in the second half," Meyers said. "We had some people who didn't play last year perform well. That's critical."

The Ducks' best chance to change momentum occurred in the second half after stopping the Chicks at fourth-and-goal from the Ducks 3-yard line. That chance was squandered the very next play, when Ketchum was intercepted for the second time that night.

The Chicks also had two interceptions in their opening game against Pangborn.

"[That play] obviously stopped our momentum," said Ducks captain Meghan O'Keefe. "We still stayed positive."

Despite Nasrallah's proficiency, the Ducks' pass rush was successful in sacking the Chicks quarterback three times.

"It was good experience for our first game," O'Keefe said. "Our D-line did a good job. We got experience and learned what we need to work on."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

Cavanaugh 30, McGlinn 6

Inexperience proved to be the shortcoming in McGlinn's game during Tuesday's flag football season opener in which Cavanaugh dominated with a near shut out score of 30-6.

The Chaos dominated the Shamrocks with their precision offense led by quarterback and captain Meg Myers. Myers was able to connect with receivers on nine different plays and also rushed for 60-yards, including a 45-yard blitz which would have resulted in a touchdown had it not been for a false start call against the team.

Cavanaugh charges back from last year's 6-2 season with strong numbers of which more than half are returning seniors.

"We've got a lot of fresh talent in our freshmen," Myers said. "Fortunately, we also have a strong corps of seniors there to support them and pass on their experience."

McGlinn, on the other hand, is plagued with a young team with few senior leaders. This could hurt the team, coming back from last years 3-3-2 record.

"We're definitely doing a lot of rebuilding with the team this year," said senior captain Julie Kremer. "The fact that we're a young team kind of sets us behind some of the

other teams. Of course, that's something we can build off of to get better in the next few years."

Despite the lack of know how by the Shamrocks, they were able to pull off a few key plays mid-way through the second half.

Senior Defensive captain Jessica Laux easily got under a wild pass by Cavanaugh's Myers for the interception to spark a fire in the McGlinn sideline early in the second half. She followed through by bulldozing through the Chaos' defense to score the Shamrock's only touchdown.

Laux and her defensive unit proved to be McGlinn's backbone in the second by limiting Cavanaugh's offense to a mere 9-yard charge during their first possession.

"At half time, I told [the defense] that [Cavanaugh's offense] boiled down to a few big plays out of a lot of smaller ones," said Laux after her touchdown. "If we can stop these big plays, then they've got nothing."

McGlinn's freshman tackle Bridgett Meacham symbolized the team's potential for improvement, achieving a pass block and a sack in last few minutes of the second half.

Both teams hope to improve their records as they move

into their next games next Tuesday at Riehle field.

Contact Trey Williams at williams.37@nd.edu

Pasquerilla East 18, Lyons 8

Behind the arm and legs of senior quarterback Abby Coons, the Pasquerilla East Pyros defeated Lyons Hall 18-8.

Coons put the first points on the scoreboard as she ran in the end zone on a quarterback keeper. The

ensuing two-point conversion attempt failed on an incomplete pass. After an acrobatic interception by Kelli Kimmel of Pasquerilla East, Coons led the Pyros to the end zone on an impressive run to stretch the lead to 12-0. Again, the Pyros were unable to complete the two-point conversion. Lyons made a hurried march to the end zone and was within five yards of scoring when the half ended.

The second half started with a great defensive stop by Pasquerilla East, forcing Lyons to punt from their own end zone. The Pyros capital-

ized on the good field positioning, pushing to the goal line and scoring on a pass from Coons to wide receiver Lindsay Terifay.

An incomplete pass forced the third failed two-point conversion for the Pyros, but their lead grew to 18-0. After an evasive run by Holly Law, quarterback Sarah Jenkins connected with Lauren Blum for the first Lyons points of the night. Law finished the drive with a reception to complete the two point conversion, making the score 18-8.

Pasquerilla East took possession of the ball near the end in hopes of holding onto the lead. Not letting up, the Pyros were within yards of the goal line thanks to a long reception made by Katherine Lent. However, they were unable to score in the final minutes. After the game Pasquerilla East coach Clay Remely believed his team fought hard until the end.

"You did what you needed to do, and I think this is a step in

"You did what you need to do, and I think this is a step in the right direction, towards a game in the stadium."

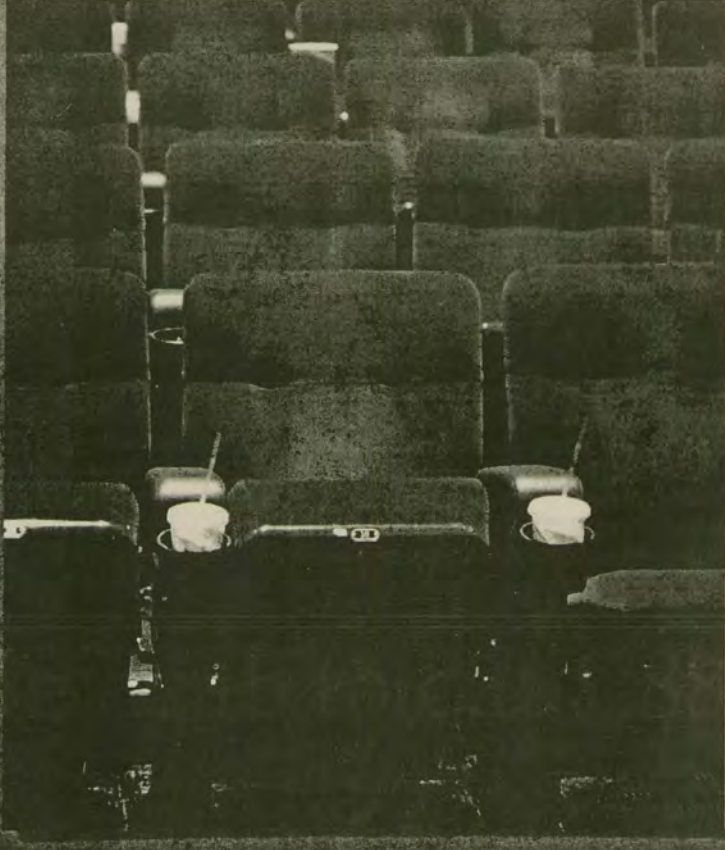
Clay Remely
Pyros coach

the right direction, towards a game in the stadium," Remely told his team after the game.

The Pasquerilla East victory was not only a morale lifter, after being defeated 28-0 by Cavanaugh, but also a nice birthday present for coach Bill Ellesworth.

Contact Rob Mills at rmills@nd.edu

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AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, September 18, 2002 COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES page 23

NFL

AFC East

team	record	perc.	PP/G	PA/G
New England	2-0	1.000	37.0	10.5
Miami	2-0	1.000	35.0	17.0
NY Jets	1-1	.500	22.0	37.5
Buffalo	1-1	.500	38.0	38.0

AFC North

team	record	perc.	PP/G	PA/G
Cleveland	1-1	.500	29.5	23.5
Pittsburgh	0-2	.000	15.5	30.0
Cincinnati	0-2	.000	6.5	27.0
Baltimore	0-2	.000	3.5	17.5

AFC South

team	record	perc.	PP/G	PA/G
Jacksonville	1-1	.500	24.0	22.0
Indianapolis	1-1	.500	20.5	23.0
Tennessee	1-1	.500	20.0	22.5
Houston	1-1	.500	11.0	17.0

AFC West

team	record	perc.	PP/G	PA/G
Oakland	2-0	1.000	30.5	17.0
San Diego	2-0	1.000	29.0	4.5
Denver	2-0	1.000	23.5	15.0
Kansas City	1-1	.500	28.0	31.0

NFC East

team	record	perc.	PP/G	PA/G
Philadelphia	1-1	.500	30.5	17.0
NY Giants	1-1	.500	19.5	18.5
Washington	1-1	.500	19.0	30.0
Dallas	1-1	.500	15.5	16.0

NFC North

team	record	perc.	PP/G	PA/G
Chicago	2-0	1.000	20.5	18.0
Green Bay	1-1	.500	26.5	34.5
Minnesota	0-2	.000	31.0	36.0
Detroit	0-2	.000	14.0	40.0

NFC South

team	record	perc.	PP/G	PA/G
New Orleans	2-0	1.000	30.5	20.0
Carolina	2-0	1.000	20.5	7.0
Tampa Bay	1-1	.500	22.5	13.0
Atlanta	0-2	.000	23.5	25.5

NFC West

team	record	perc.	PP/G	PA/G
Arizona	1-1	.500	23.5	22.0
San Francisco	1-1	.500	15.0	18.5
St. Louis	0-2	.000	18.0	24.5
Seattle	0-2	.000	15.0	27.5

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

MARYLAND vs. Eastern Michigan
PURDUE vs. Wake Forest
MICHIGAN vs. Utah
NOTRE DAME at MICHIGAN STATE
PITTSBURGH vs. RUTGERS
AIR FORCE at California
FLORIDA STATE vs. DUKE
BOSTON COLLEGE at Miami
NAVY vs. NORTHWESTERN
USC at Kansas State

Off

STANFORD

around the dial

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Giants at Dodgers 9 p.m., ESPN
Angels at A's 9 p.m., ESPN2

FISHING
Fish On 4 p.m., ESPN2

NBA



Agence France Presse

Patrick Ewing announced his retirement Tuesday at a press conference in New York. Ewing, a star with the New York Knicks for most of his career, spent the last two years with the Orlando Magic.

Ewing retires after 17 years, plans to coach

Associated Press

NEW YORK

As Patrick Ewing talked about his retirement, there was a softness in his eyes, a relaxed look replacing the glare he used while establishing himself as one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history.

Patrick Ewing will go right from his official retirement as a player to the Wizards' bench as an assistant coach.

Then Ewing saw old pal Charles Oakley in the back of the room and his eyes danced. "My hit man, Oak! We had some times, didn't

we, Oak?" Ewing shouted from the podium.

Indeed they did.

And for a fleeting moment Tuesday, Ewing was back under the basket with Oakley, the two battling for baskets and bounces, trying to put the New York Knicks over the top.

They never quite got there, but they had fun trying.

For 15 years, Ewing was the centerpiece of the Knicks, New York's go-to guy. There were two wrap-up seasons with Seattle and Orlando, footnotes to a career as one of the league's most domi-

nant centers.

The 40-year-old Ewing finishes his NBA career with 24,815 points and 11,606 rebounds. He'll move on to become an assistant coach for Michael Jordan and the Washington Wizards.

The 11-time All-Star holds a number of Knicks records, including leading scorer (22.8 points) and leading rebounder (10.4). Most of the time, Oakley was right there with him.

"He came to work every day," Oakley said. "He put a lot of effort into what he wanted to do, what he wanted to accomplish."

Also attending Ewing's

farewell news conference were ex-teammates Charlie Ward, Allan Houston, Herb Williams and Mark Jackson; coaches Mike Jarvis, Don Chaney and Jeff Van Gundy; and Miami's Alonzo Mourning, out for the season with the Miami Heat because of his kidney condition.

Ewing was asked how he wanted to be remembered.

"As a hard hat," he said. "A hard nose. The work ethic I brought, I gave it 110 percent. I thought I had a great career. I have no regrets. I wouldn't trade it for anything. I enjoyed every minute."

IN BRIEF

Rivera could pitch this weekend

New York Yankees closer Mariano Rivera reported no problems after throwing 31 pitches in batting practice Tuesday and could be activated from the disabled list by this weekend.

Rivera, who has been sidelined by a strained shoulder, is to throw in the bullpen Thursday and might be activated before the three-game weekend series at Detroit.

"He'll take tomorrow off, have some mound work Thursday, and then we'll probably be able to put him in a game," New York manager Joe Torre said Tuesday.

It was the first time Rivera has thrown on consecutive days since last month. He threw off a bullpen mound Monday at Yankee Stadium.

"I feel real good physically," Rivera said.

The All-Star was put on the dis-

abled list for the third time this season on Aug. 19. Before this season, Rivera had been on the DL only once.

Clarett undergoes surgery

Ohio State freshman tailback Maurice Clarett had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Tuesday but still might play Saturday at Cincinnati.

Dr. Chris Kaeding, a team doctor, said it was "unlikely but not outside the realm of possibility" that Clarett could play this weekend.

Clarett was injured in the first quarter against Washington State last Saturday, coach Jim Tressel said. Despite the injury, Clarett ran for 230 yards and two touchdowns as the sixth-ranked Buckeyes beat the Cougars 25-7.

Clarett had an MRI over the weekend and was on crutches following the surgery. He could return to practice by Thursday.

"The way our physicians explained

it to me, we had four or five guys who had it last year," Tressel said. "It could've been an old injury that he might've gotten further banged on."

Clarett was scheduled to rest his knee on Tuesday and then begin rehab on Wednesday.

Albert Belle arrested for DUI

Former All-Star outfielder Albert Belle is scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in a Scottsdale court after being arrested on DUI and other charges last Saturday night, police said.

Belle, 36, was pulled over after a police officer said he saw a 2003 maroon Rolls Royce Bentley weaving on a north Scottsdale street and traveling 10 mph over the posted 45 mph speed limit.

Belle, a Scottsdale resident, has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Ty

continued from page 24

of my athletic career," he said. "I think they slowly emerged about my junior year at Michigan State, that that's something I was really actively seeking. Coach Rogers at that time was a huge participant of that."

Part of Willingham's desire to enter coaching came from his realization that he wasn't going to make it as a football player. He entered Michigan State in 1972 as a diminutive 5-foot-6 walk-on quarterback and never stepped on the playing field, although he earned a scholarship for his dedication.

The next season, when quarterback Charlie Baggett was injured, Willingham started a handful of games. He saw limited action the next two seasons and converted to a wide receiver during final year with the Spartans.

Willingham doesn't shy away from admitting his shortcomings as a football player. When asked Tuesday to describe what kind of player he was, he answered, "Terrible." Asked why he was terrible, he stoically responded, "I wasn't any good."

But what Willingham lacked in football ability, he more than made up for in discipline, hard work and mental toughness. He carried a businesslike approach into practice, never pulling pranks, never letting his grades drop, never frustrating his coaches.

He never backed down, either. In practice, when the Spartans ran sprints, there was an unwritten rule that players weren't supposed to run them full speed. Willingham took great pleasure in breaking that rule.

"He expected the best," said Baggett, who was also Willingham's best friend and roommate. "He wasn't the fastest guy in the world, but he used to beat us in wind sprints. We wanted to run them at 50 percent, but he wouldn't do it,

he wouldn't go along with us. He never slacked off."

Willingham also distinguished himself as a baseball player — earning all-Big Ten honors as an outfielder in 1977 — but it was no secret to anyone that football was his favorite sport. Every Saturday, Willingham roused his roommates out of bed at 7 a.m. for early morning workouts. While his teammates shook off hangovers, Willingham — who didn't drink — ran at the front of the pack.

"He would do anything to help us win," Rogers said. "The players respected him because he wasn't kidding and he wasn't jacking around. What he was saying was solid and sound."

Willingham can still reel off the name of the running back that scored the only touchdown in Michigan State's 10-3 victory over the Irish in 1975, the only time in Willingham's five years the Spartans beat the Irish. He still remembers the excitement surrounding a Notre Dame-Michigan State game, as well.

"I think the coaches in my time knew [Notre Dame] was one of the big teams in the country and they always urged our team to play its best football."

Tyrone Willingham
head coach

"I think the coaches in my time knew this was one of the big teams in the country and they always urged our team to play its best football," Willingham said. "If you didn't play it any other week, you played your best football against Notre Dame and against Michigan and against Ohio State."

Even after he left Michigan State, Willingham kept close tabs on his alma mater. And he is used to the barrage of questions that comes with playing his former school, having coached Stanford against Michigan State in the 1996 Sun Bowl.

Although Willingham coached against the Spartans with Stanford in the 1996 Sun Bowl, Saturday will be his first game at Spartan Stadium on the opposing sidelines. While he isn't focused on the fact that he is coaching against his alma mater, he said one thing is obvious entering Saturday's game.

"No Michigan State T-shirt this week."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of Michigan State University Sports Information

Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham, shown here during his playing days at Michigan State. Willingham will visit Spartan Stadium for the first time as a part of the visiting team Saturday.

BREAKING THE CYCLE OF VIOLENCE: LIVING AFTER GENOCIDE

A lecture by

Martha Minow

Professor, Harvard Law School

Thursday, September 19 - 8:00 pm
CCE Auditorium, McKenna Hall

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Volleyball

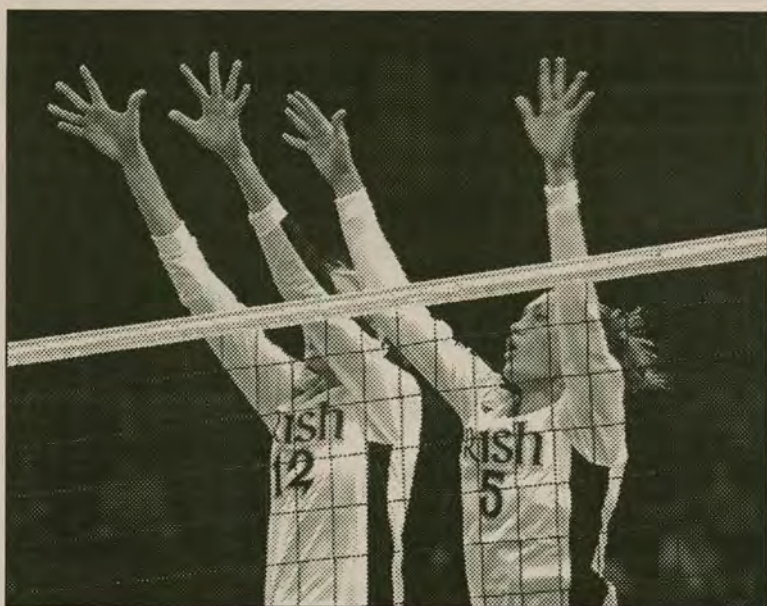
continued from page 28

five attack errors. In the upset of Pepperdine, Neff had a career-high 21 kills.

"Based on how she did last spring, I'm not surprised at how well Katie is playing. In our spring tournaments, she was as dominating as she has been this year," Brown said. "Based on how much improvement she made last year, we knew what she was capable of."

This season, Neff is second on the team in kills (91) and attack percentage (.364) and third in blocks (30).

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu



ADAM MIGLOIRE/The Observer

Irish outside hitter Jessica Kinder and middle blocker Lauren Brewster prepare to block. The Irish face Purdue tonight.

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HOCKEY

Irish picked 7th in early CCHA polls

Special to the Observer

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) opened its 32nd season with its annual Media Day at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena on Tuesday afternoon.

The league announced several changes for the coming season

concerning the CCHA Super Six in March as well as new rule changes for the coming season and the preseason coaches and media polls.

In the annual polls, Notre Dame was picked to finish seventh by both the coaches and the media. In fact, the both polls were identical from top to bottom as both groups selected defending champion Michigan to defend its title.

In the coaches poll, Michigan received eight of 12 first-place votes with Michigan State getting two and Northern Michigan and Ohio State each getting one.

The media's poll (with 72 members of the media voting) saw Michigan get 39 first-place votes, Michigan State 22, Northern Michigan 7 and Ohio State 3. The results of both polls:

The league also announced that it is moving the CCHA Super Six to a Thursday-Saturday format instead of the

Friday-Sunday format that it has employed in recent years.

This moves the tournament to Thur., Mar. 20 through Sat., Mar. 22nd. Saturday's final day will also see the league return to a third-place game featuring the two semi-final losers prior to the championship game.

With the NCAA tournament expanding to 16 teams, the 3rd-place game is expected to have tournament ramifications. The third-place game also allows fans that come from long distances to see their team play two games on the weekend.

The CCHA also announced that the goal creases would conform to the dimensions used by the National Hockey League.

This will ensure consistency in dimensions for all regular season, CCHA tournament and NCAA tournament games.

The CCHA will also adopt the 15-second faceoff rule that was popularized during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The procedure will be in effect for all games except games with television timeouts.

Irish head coach Dave Poulin and his staff will take to the ice at the Joyce Center for the first official practice on Thur., Sept. 26.

Notre Dame will play its annual Blue-Gold Intrasquad game on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 4:00 p.m.

The following Friday night, Oct. 4, the Irish will host the University of Toronto in a pre-season game at the Joyce Center with faceoff set for 7:05 p.m.

CCHA Preseason Coaches Poll

1. Michigan	7. NOTRE DAME
2. Michigan State	8. Western Michigan
3. Northern Michigan	9. Ferris State
4. Ohio State	10. Miami (OH)
5. Nebraska-Omaha	11. Bowling Green
6. Alaska Fairbanks	12. Lake Superior State

2002-03 Season

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents



Actors From The London Stage Much Ado About Nothing

by William Shakespeare

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Saturday, September 21... 7:30 p.m.

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The Actors residency is supported in part by the Henkels Lecture Series.

FOOTBALL

Irish avoid Holiday touchdown debate

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The replay has hit every major sports recap in the country. Quarterback Carlyle Holiday crossed the goal line in Saturday's game against Michigan and there lay the ball — on the ground. The referees signaled a touchdown.

So the debate rages on during Sports Center and on news shows, but the call was made and Notre Dame earned six points.

"I took a pretty solid hit on that play," Holiday said. "I mean, we haven't really gone over it; we just watched it on film. If it wasn't a touchdown, the team sure showed emotion like it was. There was no reaction on the Michigan side."

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham isn't dwelling on the play either.

"I think you could probably go the other way and say that Ryan Grant was a touchdown," Willingham said. "... I don't spend much time on either one of those."

With the NFL adopting an instant replay, effective officiating has come into the spotlight. Rehashing penalties and fumble calls is as common an after-game activity as reliving the game-winning touchdown. A possible missed call always bring up the idea of instant replay in college football.

"I think it's prohibitive because of the cost to all of the teams around the country," Willingham said. "... At the same time, I'm a fan of the human factor, okay. I think that's what makes autumn so interesting."

Shane's Fame

Senior cornerback Shane Walton was named the Bronko Nagurski National Defensive Player of the week following the Irish victory against Michigan. Walton, who had the game-ending interception, had a career-high eight tackles, forced a fumble and recovered another.

Walton made a key play with less than three minutes to go in the third quarter when he broke up Michigan quarterback John Navarre's pass for an attempted two-point conversion.

Walton's interception on Saturday raised his season total to four. He intercepted Maryland three times in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 30, tying an Irish record for interceptions in a single game. His average of 1.33 interceptions per game leads the nation. And teams keep throwing at him.

"I think people want to challenge [Walton]," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "They look at his size and they don't believe he's really as good as he is. And that's all right. They go after the best part of our defense, him and Vontez Duff, and if they want to continue to do that they can go right ahead."

Closing the gate on the defense

During Nicholas Setta's point after attempt against Michigan, Willingham swung the gate on the Wolverine defense. The Irish defense lined up on one hash mark and, right before the kick occurred, shifted.

"The whole process is really two things," Willingham said. "Hopefully you would like to get an easy score from a two-point play, hopefully they fall asleep ... Then the other one is that if you have a team that is very adept at rushing your kicks, that movement may be a little unsettling."

Color-blind?

When Tyrone Willingham faces off against Bobby Williams on Saturday, it will be the first time the first African-American coach in Notre Dame history faces another African-American coach on the opposing team. Although Willingham refused to let his race be the focus of his hiring at Notre Dame, he recognizes the importance of Saturday's game.

"I think I've put it in the perspective of what I view it, which may be less than others look at it," he said. "But I think I consistently said that my situation here at Notre Dame, the fact that two coaches of African-American decent will go against each other is significant. But it also points to a shortcoming in our system, and that is disappointing."

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NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Notre Dame cornerback Shane Walton tackles Michigan tight end Bennie Joppru during Saturday's 25-23 Notre Dame victory. Walton was named the Bronko Nagurski National Defensive Player of the Week following the Irish victory.

9-BALL

BILLIARD



TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, Sept. 20

8:30pm at

ND EXPRESS

Lower Level, LaFortune
(Open practice begins at 8:00pm)

Prizes:

1st Place: \$100 gift certificate from BEST BUY
2nd Place: \$75 gift certificate from BEST BUY
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Sign up at ND Express.
(Must present I.D. when registering.)

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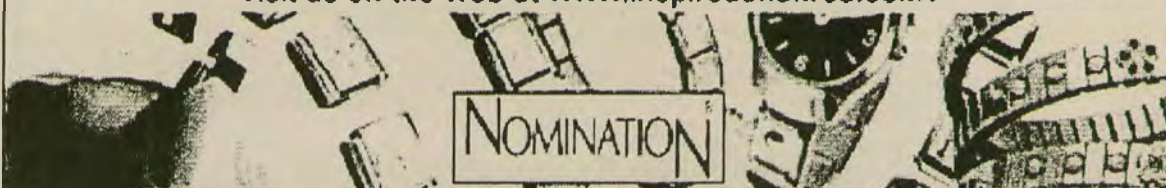


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SPORTS

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

FOOTBALL

Ty trades Spartan green for Irish gold

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Only two wrote back. Even though Tyrone Willingham had sent out over 100 letters to Division I-A colleges across the country, asking for a chance to play college football, he wasn't discouraged by the fact that only Michigan State and Toledo sent letters back offering him the chance to walk on to their football team.

So he sat down in his Jacksonville, N.C. home, looked at the two letters and decided to try joining the Big Ten powerhouse in East Lansing — not the last time in his life he would dream big.

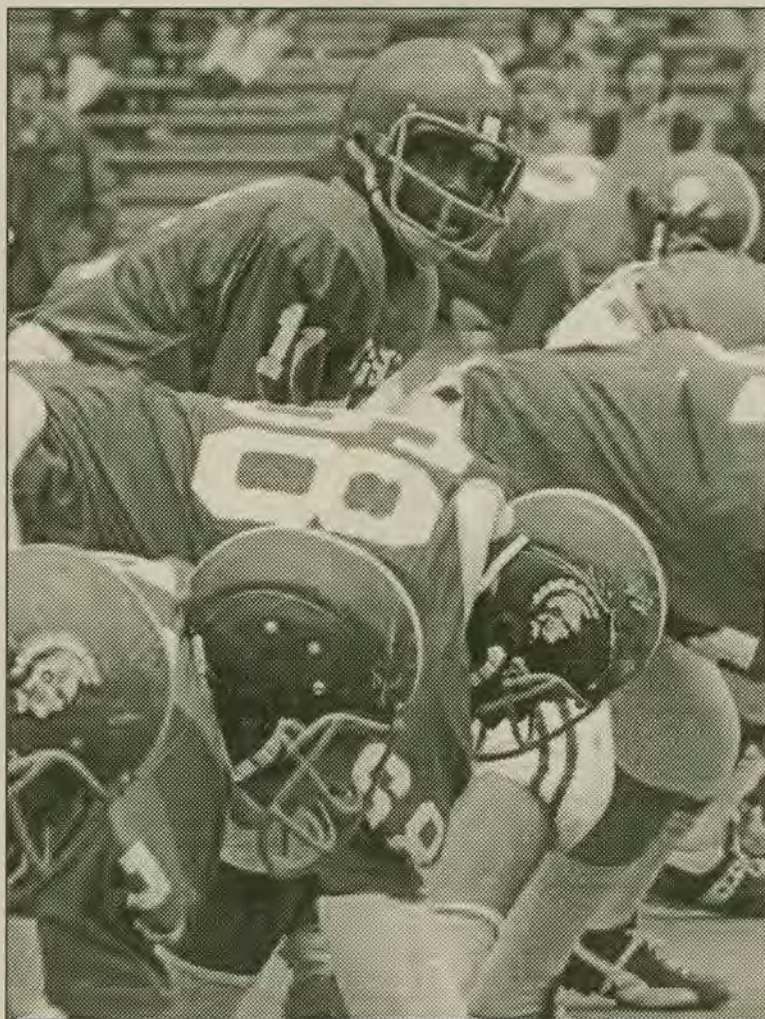
Saturday will be a homecoming of sorts for Willingham, who played with the Spartans for five years before graduating in 1977, stuck around another year as a graduate assistant under Darryl Rogers and returned in 1980 for a three-year stint with Muddy Waters as a secondary coach.

Even after Willingham left Michigan State, he kept close tabs on how his alma mater did. "You always pay attention. I mean, that's my school," he said. "And occasionally, especially for the big games, the Michigan game, you have on your T-shirt under your coaching gear."

While Willingham isn't the type of coach to reminisce about his football days, he acknowledged his desire to become a coach first originated during his college career.

"[Those aspirations] were probably hidden for a large part

see TY/page 24



Former Michigan State player Tyrone Willingham will be returning to Spartan Stadium for the first time as a Michigan State opponent Saturday.

Photos courtesy of Michigan State University Sports Information



ND VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball team prepares for Purdue

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team has learned its lesson.

After winning the season-opening Shamrock Invitational, the Irish did not have a good week of practice and paid the price, losing their next two matches.

Coming off its first win against a top-10 opponent since 1995 and riding a five-game winning streak, Notre Dame is not going to make the same mistake in tonight's match at Purdue.

"I think with this team it was very easy in practice on Monday," said Irish coach Debbie Brown. "They came in motivated to continue to do well. We already had earlier in the season a couple practices that weren't productive followed by a couple of matches that were not productive."

"I think the lesson was learned. Each day is a new day and the win [against Pepperdine] makes the target to knock us off a little bit bigger. Their motivation is we haven't done what we want to accomplish. They

knew they have a lot to do still."

Notre Dame (8-2) and Purdue (8-3) have not played each other outside of exhibition matches since 1996. The Irish have beaten the Boilermakers five matches in a row and have won six of the last seven.

"We did play them in the spring. That was good for us but each team in the fall is different with freshmen," Brown said. "We have just the results they have had this year and film from one of their earlier matches. I think they will be a good

challenge for us."

Purdue has lost its last two matches after winning eight of its first nine. Leading the Boilermakers over the weekend and this season is middle hitter Kim McConaha. The sophomore was named to the Jayhawk Classic All-Tournament team where she averaged 3.6 kills a game and recorded a .415 hitting percentage.

"One of their middle blockers is a go-to player," Brown said. "One thing we haven't done well so far this year is stopping our opponent's middle blocking. This match will

give us an opportunity to work on that and improve."

Tonight's match at Purdue is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Notes:

Junior Katie Neff's MVP performance at last weekend's Golden Dome Invitational earned her the Big East Player of the Week honor on Monday.

Last week, Neff compiled a .482 hitting percentage, 45 kills and 13 blocks. On 83 swings, Neff only committed

see VOLLEYBALL/page 25

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL

Was Carlyle Holiday's touchdown against Michigan really a touchdown? Much speculation has arisen in the national media, but the Irish say that it doesn't matter anymore.

HOCKEY

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association released its preseason Coaches and Media polls this week, and Notre Dame was picked seventh overall in the conference. Read more about head coach Dave Poulin's preparations for the 2002-'03 season.