

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 38 : ISSUE 5

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2003

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Elam convicted of sexual battery

Former football player found not guilty of two more serious charges; sentencing Oct. 7

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER and
MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Writers

SOUTH BEND — A jury of seven men and five women convicted former Notre Dame safety Abram Elam of sexual battery Saturday, but acquitted him of the two more serious felonies, conspiracy to commit rape and criminal deviate conduct, following over nine hours of jury deliberation.

Judge Roland Chamblee scheduled a sentencing hearing for Oct. 7 after Elam completes a required interview with the probation department.

Mark Lenyo, Elam's attorney, said he was disappointed on the conviction for sexual battery but happy with the overall ruling.

"We are pleased the jury found Mr. Elam not guilty on the two more serious charges. It indicates the jury didn't believe everything the accuser had stated that [occurred] that evening," said Mark Lenyo, Elam's attorney.

Elam was charged following a March 28, 2002 incident at teammate Justin Smith's off-campus house that also involved former players Lorenzo Crawford and Donald Dykes. All three will go on trial later this year; Dykes' trial is the next to begin, on Sept. 8.

Special prosecutor Maureen Devlin said that while she was disappointed Elam was not con-

see VERDICT/page 4



Above, defense attorney Mark Lenyo responds to Saturday's verdict. Left, special prosecutor Maureen Devlin answers questions from the press.



PHOTOS
TAKEN
BY
TIM
KACMAR

Trial brings out criticism of University's disciplinary process

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

SOUTH BEND — The University's disciplinary process came under harsh review from both the victim and the prosecuting attorney during the trial of Abram Elam.

During her testimony, the victim said she was told by associate vice president of residence life Bill Kirk not to report the rape to the police, an account Kirk disputed Friday when he was recalled to the stand by the defense. Kirk said he "absolutely did not" tell the alleged victim not to contact the police with her story.

"I know I did not dissuade her from reporting the incident to the police. That is not my practice or policy. I did not do that; it would have been unethical and inappropriate," said Kirk.

During Devlin's cross-examination, Kirk said it was possible that he told the victim it might be easier if she solely went through the University's disciplinary process.

"I think dealing with [the incident] in the University forum is easier than in this public forum ... this is a stressful setting for me and everyone involved. But I would not say that to her in an effort for her not to pursue [legal action]," Kirk said.

Devlin asked Kirk if he had taken notes during his conversation with the victim that would prove this statement. Kirk said that he

see DISCIPLINE/page 4

Students give Legends positive review

By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

Students of all ages filled Legends to capacity Saturday, at times forming a line outside the door that stretched nearly to the end of the parking lot.

"I think it's really awesome," said Cavanaugh junior Julie Rombaut as she sampled menu items in the club area. "They did a really good job with it."

The doors opened at 2 p.m. to a line of waiting students, and students continued to come throughout the afternoon and evening, surpassing 2,000 patrons by 9:30 p.m., said general manager Belinda Deeds.

Students were asked to show their school IDs at the door, and those over the age of 21 needed proof of age to

obtain a bracelet allowing entry into the Ale House Pub and the other bar area, adjacent to the dance floor.

"We've been giving out a lot of wristbands," said Welsh Family sophomore and Legends staff worker Claudia Gonzalez.

She said she applied for the job because she believed it would become a popular on-campus destination.

"I wanted to be a part of something that a lot of students are going to come and enjoy," she said. "It's a good establishment."

And Saturday's patrons expressed overwhelming approval of the spot. Legends provided free food samples, including items such as three-tiered burgers, buffalo wings, quesadillas and various desserts. Students were charged for alcoholic beverages.

"I definitely approve the 22 drafts," said Drew Shula, an off-campus senior who called Legends "classier" than most of the other local bars and clubs.

"I think it's cool to be able to hang out with all the classes," Shula said.

Many other students echoed the opinion.

"As a person who's 21 already, I think it's a good place to come with my friends who aren't yet," Cavanaugh senior Katie Welch said.

Refreshments were not the only attraction Saturday. A moonwalk, bungee run and other entertainment were set up in the parking lot in front of the building, and various raffles were held. Students registered for the raffles while waiting on line to enter,

see LEGENDS/page 3



A large crowd of students enjoys the new Legends dance floor at the club's grand opening Saturday night.

Water main break disrupts SMC campus

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD
Saint Mary's Editor

Just when Saint Mary's faculty, staff and students thought nothing more extreme than Tuesday's severe weather could disrupt the first week of classes, disaster struck the campus once again.

The pipe that carries water to three Saint Mary's facilities burst Friday morning, leaving much of the campus without water and air conditioning.

The cause of the water main break was a construction mishap at the location of the new student center.

"The demolition contractor demolishing the old dining hall hooked a 10-inch water main with his Caterpillar backhoe and tore a hole in it," said John DeLee, director of facilities. "That's one of the primary water mains on campus, so we had to shut that down, which shut off water to McCandless, Angela and the library. Because it was such a big leak, the whole campus had a pressure reduction."

DeLee said the main, which he estimated to have contained over 150,000 gallons of water, flooded, but was contained in the excavation of the old dining hall.

The campus-wide pressure reduction caused toilets in many buildings to run continuously. Maintenance employees were forced to manually reset each one.

"The maintenance guy came to my door and did something to the toilet," said senior Jani

see WATER/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Ambiguous rape, definite victims

The word "rape" — in our society, our justice system, our media world — is nearly synonymous with "ambiguity." Unlike other crimes, such as murder or burglary, rape cases are almost never clear-cut. A fine line exists between an offense and a human behavior, and that fine line makes it very possible to turn a case into a he-said/she-said fiasco. Very often, there is no substantial evidence, and questions arise about whether or not there even is a victim. And "victim" is very often another ambiguous catch-phrase in a rape trial, as the defense claims a man is being victimized by false accusations while the prosecution fumes that the woman is a victim of a violent and horrific crime.

But no one ever talks about the other victims permanently scarred by rape trials — and they are there, behind the scenes.



Sheila Flynn

Assistant Managing Editor

The victim's father and Abram Elam's parents and step-father spent five days sitting in a court room, listening to graphic, detailed accounts of the incident. At various points throughout the trial, the woman's father shook physically, covering his face with his hands as rape counselors attempted to comfort him. Elam's parents read the Bible during the trial and his mother often sat bent over, with her head in her hands.

Elam's father and mother, who have already lost two children to gunshot wounds in separate incidents, had to hear their son — a hometown hero and remarkable success story, up to this point — pronounced guilty of sexual battery. They didn't lose him to guns, but they may lose him to jail.

The parents, almost never discussed, will never recover. They will always wonder how this could have happened, why this happened and what they could have done to prevent it.

And then there are the jurors. They knew that their verdict could forever brand the woman a liar or the man a sex offender. Their decisions, they knew, would dictate the fate of not just the defendant, but also the alleged victim. And that is probably what prompted the tears that several jurors shed when the verdicts were read. Their faces fallen, they emerged from deliberations emotionally shaken.

During the hype of a rape trial, these victims are not usually considered. The weight of the final decision on the parents, the jurors — the pain the families feel — these aspects do not necessarily make headlines. But these are the results of rape, the crime, and rape, the accusation. Rape may be ambiguous in nature and difficult to prove, but, in the end, it doesn't matter. The victims, without a doubt, are there. And they are numerous.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: How do you feel about having class on Labor Day?



Adam Kaufmann

Junior Off-campus

"Just because we have class doesn't mean I have to go."



Matt O'Meara

Junior Alumni Hall

"It sucks."



Paul Critser

Junior Off-campus

"It's the most ridiculous thing ever."



Melissa de la Rosa

Junior Welsh Family

(see above)



David Farley

Freshman Knott Hall

"It's a federal holiday, yet we are better than the nation, so we work."



Vanessa Garcia

Junior University of Indiana

"Sucks to be you."



MICHAEL GIORDANO/The Observer

Four Sorin residents camp out in front of the Eck Visitors' Center in hopes of obtaining a few coveted tickets to Notre Dame's Sept. 27 football game at Purdue.

OFFBEAT

Commuter vehicle to replace shuttles in space

WASHINGTON — In just five years, astronauts may journey to the International Space Station in a stripped-down four-seater instead of the mammoth — and aging — space shuttle.

In effect, NASA hopes to commute to orbit in a sleek sedan instead of an 18-wheeler.

NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe announced plans for the Orbital Space Plane before space shuttle Columbia came apart over Texas and killed seven astronauts on Feb. 1. But the tragedy has added a powerful incentive to find a cheaper, simpler and more dependable way to ferry astronauts between

the space station and Earth.

It's a plan applauded by the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, which chided the nation for not already having a new spacecraft in production.

Eventually, NASA hopes to build a next generation shuttle, a more dependable heavy-lift cargo carrier to replace Columbia's three surviving sister ships. But it may be more than a decade before such a craft gets serious consideration.

Milk becomes bubbly

MILLFORD, N.Y. — Adding bubbles to milk is tricky. Pump in too many, and it foams over. Add too few and why bother.

George and Mary Ann Clark, husband-and-wife

entrepreneurs, have spent the past seven years trying to find the balance. Last week, they started production on a carbonated milk-based drink called Refreshing Power Milk — RPM — and they already have orders coming in from school districts.

Mary Ann Clark, a registered nurse, said she was pained to see children drinking cola and shunning milk when she worked in schools so she decided to do something about it.

"If you take water and add carbon dioxide to make soda, why can't you do that with milk?" she asked.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Concession stand training will be held today in the Montgomery Theater of the LaFortune Student Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Attendance is required for all students planning to handle food at concession stands this semester.

A dance commissioner training session is recommended to help residence hall dance commissioners plan their events. The session will be held today in the Oak Room of South Dining Hall, from 6 to 7 p.m.







Wednesday is the last day that Notre Dame students will be able to make changes to their fall 2003 class schedules. Saint Mary's students have until today to add classes to their schedules.

The Department of Film, Television and Theater will present *On the Waterfront* Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library. The screening is part of the department's annual NDCinema film program.

The Student Union Board will present the first of its weekly on-campus movies this weekend with *Old School*, which will be shown in 101 DeBartolo Hall, on Thursday at 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

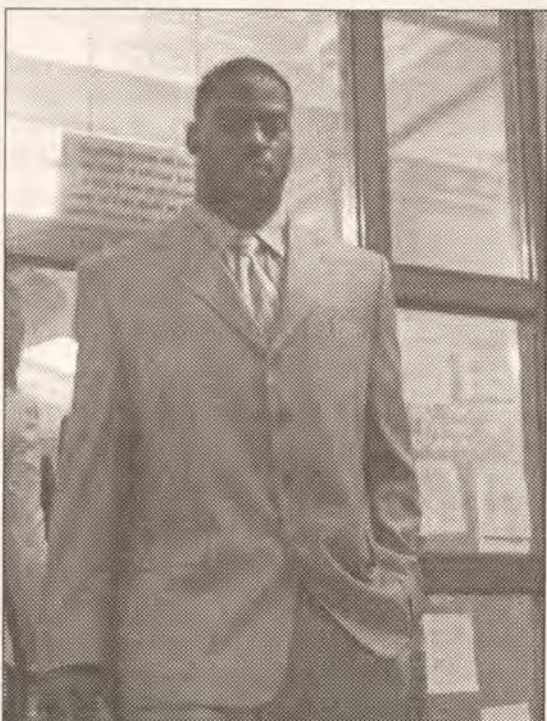
The Notre Dame women's soccer team will play Arizona State Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 71 LOW 60	HIGH 68 LOW 59	HIGH 76 LOW 60	HIGH 79 LOW 55	HIGH 75 LOW 49	HIGH 76 LOW 52

Atlanta 89 / 71 Boston 72 / 59 Chicago 68 / 62 Denver 81 / 57 Houston 88 / 73 Los Angeles 85 / 67 Minneapolis 82 / 60 New York 74 / 64 Philadelphia 71 / 64 Phoenix 107 / 83 Seattle 80 / 58 St. Louis 78 / 65 Tampa 90 / 74 Washington 77 / 68

Elam takes stand in defense of rape accusations



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Former football player Abram Elam leaves the courtroom on Saturday after hearing the verdict in his trial. The jury found him guilty of sexual battery and dismissed two more serious charges.

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER and MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Writers

SOUTH BEND — Former Notre Dame safety Abram Elam took the stand in his own defense Friday and acknowledged that he fondled his accuser and three of his teammates had sex with her, but maintained that the acts were consensual.

During his testimony, Elam admitted to fondling the woman while she was kissing his former teammate Justin Smith in the basement of his off-campus house on Warrick Street. Smith had invited the woman to his house after they danced with each other at the State Theatre in South Bend during the early morning hours of March 28, 2002.

Elam claimed he had gone to Smith's house with Lorenzo Crawford after spending the evening at the State Theatre. Elam said he was good friends with Smith and often

spent time at his house.

Following the initial incident in the basement, Elam said he went upstairs to Smith's bedroom to locate a condom.

"I thought [the victim] was feeling for me," said Elam, who was found guilty Saturday on a charge of sexual battery but not guilty on the more severe charges of sexual deviate conduct and conspiracy to commit rape.

He said that while he was searching for the condom, he heard someone come upstairs and he hid in Smith's closet so he would not be discovered.

Elam said Smith and the woman entered the room and began to kiss, at which point Elam testified he came out of his hiding place and said he probably touched the woman's hips and legs. Then, he said the woman asked him if he had a girlfriend and he eventually left the room. He said he then put his ear to the door and later heard someone come to the door, prompting him to hold it

closed because he said he did not want the two to know he had been eavesdropping on them.

"I grabbed and held the doorknob, I didn't hear anyone on the other end. I held it for a couple seconds, I felt a tug ... I dashed off to the room across from Justin," Elam said.

Elam said he later returned to the room and saw Crawford, Smith and the woman engaging in sexual activity.

The woman testified these acts were not consensual, while the football players contended it was.

Elam said he came back into the room wearing his shorts, but removed them while he was in the room. He said Smith eventually got up and may have left the room. At that time, he said he exchanged words with the woman, "to ask her about having sex." He said the woman refused and again asked, "Don't you have a girlfriend?"

Thursday, Dykes and Smith testified that the woman specifically said no to Elam's request, citing the fact that he had a girlfriend.

Elam said Smith and Crawford again began to engage in sexual activity with the woman and he removed his shorts and began to fondle her. He denied, however, the woman's claim that he put his fingers inside her at any point during the incident.

During cross-examination, special prosecutor Maureen Devlin asked Elam if the woman gave him permission to touch her. Elam responded that the woman neither gave him permission to touch her nor told him not to touch her.

"I don't approve of the conduct performed that night ... I am embarrassed for all that I have lost. I ask God for forgiveness," Elam said.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at sbrodfue@nd.edu and Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu.

Legends

continued from page 1

and the same registration cards were used to tabulate the attendance of each dorm. DORM won the attendance contest and will be given a free party at Legends,

with \$200 toward food. The Notre Dame Pom squad also performed.

During the evening, the Ryan Adcock Band and The Samples performed. DJ music began at midnight and continued until 4 a.m.

"I think it's great that they [The Samples] came here," said Welsh

freshman Chau Nguyen. "I think I'll hang out here a lot because I'm really into music."

Beth Silker, a 2nd-year law student and Double Domer, said Legends "doesn't even" compare with the former Alumni-Senior Club.

"It's so much better," she said of Legends, sitting with a table of

law students, three of whom were the first people in line to get in at 2 p.m.

"We felt that it was really important that the law school really make a strong showing at this afternoon's events," said Kyle Biebesheimer, one of the trio.

From law students to fresh-

men, the student body did make a strong showing and responded very positively.

"It just kind of captures the aura of Notre Dame — the whole 'Legends,' thing," said O'Neill freshman Dan Allen.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu

Have You Made Your Mark?

Fall Break Seminars
October 19-25, 2003
Deadline: Sept. 4



Appalachia Seminar

Explore the religious, social, political and environmental issues facing the Appalachia region. (Theo 361)

Gospel of Life Seminar

Investigate a variety of pro-life issues (death penalty, euthanasia, stem cell research, abortion) in Washington, D.C. with Church, legislative, and non-governmental organizations. (Theo 368)

Cultural Diversity Seminar

Experience the diversity of our nation through food, art and dialog with community leaders at sites throughout Chicago. (Theo 362/Soc 362/IIPS 362)

Washington Seminar

Meet with catholic public policy organizations, activists and government leaders as we study how Christians are called to live and work in the world. (Theo 363/POLS 333W)

The Gullah Seminar

Examines the rich history and culture of South Carolina's Gullah people, many of whom are descendants of slaves brought over from West Africa. (AFAM 368/CSC 355)

Rosebud Reservation Global Health Initiative Seminar

Immerse yourself in healthcare and healthcare delivery on the Rosebud Native American reservation in South Dakota. (Theo 368)

CSC
CENTER FOR
20th
SOCIAL
CONCERNS

Applications available
at the Center or online
centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu

Discipline

continued from page 1

did not, prompting the prosecutor to ask why he would not take notes, given his training as an attorney.

"I would not normally take notes in the presence of a student ... I am trained as an attorney, but my role as a support person is to get her the resources she needs," Kirk said.

Kirk said it was possible he could have other notes from the case, but these would have been turned over to the General Counsel's office. Devlin then asked Kirk to provide her with any notes that he turned over to the General Counsel, a request Kirk said he would fulfill.

However, following the end of the trial Saturday, Devlin said she did not receive these notes.

"I haven't heard a word from

[Notre Dame]," Devlin said.

Defense attorney Mark Lenyo capitalized on the disagreement between Kirk and the victim over the advice that was given regarding contacting the police when he asked the jury who was more credible.

"The victim said Bill Kirk told her, 'Don't go to the cops, don't go to the police.' But Bill Kirk said he directed her to a portion of du Lac [dealing with support services for sex offense victims]," Lenyo said in his closing argument.

Thursday, lead investigator Detective Steve Metcalfe of the St. Joseph County Police Department also testified that a search warrant uncovered a copy of the woman's statement to Notre Dame officials at Smith's house.

Devlin said advance knowledge of the victim's claims could have allowed Smith to destroy physical evidence mentioned in

the account.

But University spokesman Matt Storin said giving the alleged victim's statement to the accused parties is a normal part of the campus disciplinary process.

"We only give the statement to law enforcement if a subpoena is issued, although the victim could give the statement to law enforcement," Storin said. "Our process is our process. If there had been indictments made during that time, the process would have been halted."

In an April 8, 2002 interview of the victim by the St. Joseph County Police, she said she felt betrayed by the way she was treated by the University.

"It makes me feel like they say, 'We will help you out,' but they don't care about me," the victim said.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at sbrodfue@nd.edu

Water

continued from page 1

Burns. "He seemed kind of frantic which made me more nervous."

The water main break caused the shutdown of several campus database systems. The disconnected databases did not directly affect students and faculty.

"Our air conditioner is a water-based system, so when the water went off, our air conditioning and cooling stopped working," said Keith Fowlkes, director of Information Technology. "In order to keep our systems from overheating and getting damaged, we brought down some of our central database systems and left core switches for campus networks and our electronic mail server."

The office of Information

Technology sent an e-mail message to students, faculty and staff alerting them of the situation.

"It was such a fast and furious process; we didn't have a lot of lead-time," Fowlkes said.

Fowlkes said he plans to discuss with the College's maintenance department the possibility of a back-up air conditioning system.

Access to the Internet, shared diamond network and telecommunications was maintained, and all technology systems were restored at 1:15 p.m. Campus water and air conditioning was restored at 4 p.m.

"The contractors knew where the line was," DeLee said. "All we can do is caution them not to get too close to the lines and we have to depend on them to do their work properly."

Contact Anneliese Woolford at wool8338@saintmarys.edu

Verdict

continued from page 1

victed on all counts, the jury's conviction of him vindicated the accuser and proved her story.

"We think the evidence did show he was guilty of [all of the] counts, but we had 12 people from the community who heard the evidence, listened to it very carefully, deliberated for a long time, and we got I think the right verdict based on that," Devlin said.

Devlin, who will also be prosecuting the cases of the other accused former players, declined to comment on how this ruling would effect those trials.

Following the jury's verdict, Lenyo said he was uncertain whether he would ask Chamblee to reduce the Class-D felony sexual battery charge to a Class-A misdemeanor.

If the judge sentences Elam under the felony charge, he could receive a jail term of up to three years and a fine of up to \$10,000. Should the charge be reduced to a misdemeanor, the maximum sentence is one year in prison or a \$5,000 fine.

The jury heard over 60 hours of testimony during the trial, in which attorneys each depicted the essential events of the night as being either gang rape or consensual group sex.

The prosecution's case against Elam was largely based on the victim's testimony, the testimony from the case's lead investigator and testimony from the three other former football players charged in the incident, who were granted immunity for this case. The prosecution attempted to show that the victim did not consent to the sexual activity and was overpowered by the football players and saw that it would have been fruitless to fight back against them or seek help.

The prosecutor said that the victim told Elam no, but he kept returning to the room where the rape was occurring.

"He's right there in the middle of it and he comes back and comes back," Devlin said.

She said that even though the victim danced seductively with Justin Smith at the State Theatre before the incident occurred, that did not give him permission to have sex with her.

"She can dance with [Smith] as close as she wants, but the minute he lays a hand on her, no means no," Devlin said.

Devlin also minimized the fact that the victim did not immediately seek help after the rape was finished.

"What is she supposed to do?

Where is the manual for what a rape victim is supposed to do? Why do we think we know what a person is supposed to do," Devlin said.

The defense stated that the sexual acts were consensual.

"You have heard countless personal, embarrassing details. The conduct is regretful from all people participating in it ... while shocking, the conduct was consensual, not illegal conduct," Lenyo said.

The defense also pointed out inconsistencies between the victim's story and the way a rape victim might be expected to act - the fact that she voluntarily went to Smith's bedroom to set an alarm clock, that she spent the night at her attacker's house, sleeping in the same bed as him, that she removed her tampon prior to the incident and that she did not shower until the following day.

The defense also provided testimony from two people who were in the house during the incident and did not hear any screaming or unusual noises, although one of the witnesses was intoxicated that night.

Lenyo said that the police investigation was flawed because of inexperienced investigators and it neglected to explore pertinent information, only speaking to Smith's roommate, who was in the house at the time of the incident, for five minutes on the telephone.

He also provided reasons why the victim might want to fabricate the fact that she had been raped, such as morning-after regret and concern for her reputation at Notre Dame.

The defense attempted to point out inconsistencies in reports the victim made to various officials. However, the prosecution said these inconsistent reports did not necessarily represent an inconsistency in the victim's story and that the jury should believe her initial testimony.

"You must consider whether what you heard was a true inconsistent account by [the victim] ... you had a chance to hear her," Devlin said.

The prosecutor concluded her argument by saying that Elam had lost his status as a football player and should be convicted of the crime he committed.

"She said no and Abram Elam should feel sorry. What he did was illegal and immoral," she said. "It doesn't matter anymore that you are a Notre Dame football player," she added, looking at

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at sbrodfue@nd.edu and Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

You're invited to a Party!

The Campus Ministry Open House

5:30pm to 7:30pm • Wednesday, Sept. 3rd • Coleman-Morse
Sign up for CM retreats and activities • Dessert will be provided


Bridging the Gap

Free Food

MSPS
Interrace Forum
September 3, 2003
5:30 P.M.
CSC Coffeehouse

Networking

DINNER PROVIDED



RSVP
1-6841

Great Discussion

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Russian sub sinks, killing 9 sailors

MOSCOW — Russia's defense minister blamed the sinking of a derelict nuclear submarine on a national trait of carelessness and ordered a temporary halt Sunday to the towing of decommissioned subs.

The announcement raised the prospect of further delays in efforts to dispose of more than 100 rotting ships and their reactors, which have been a concern to environmentalists.

The K-159 submarine sank Saturday in the Barents Sea as it was being towed to an Arctic scrapyard where its reactors were to be removed and dismantled. Nine of the 10 sailors aboard died.

"There were definitely elements of this frivolous Russian reliance on chance, that everything will work out," Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said from a ship monitoring search operations.

The sub went down in a storm, apparently after rough seas ripped off the pontoons that had been attached to it for towing.

Official: British dossier unrealistic

ATHENS, Greece — A British intelligence dossier "did not correspond to reality" by suggesting Saddam Hussein's regime could deploy weapons of mass destruction within 45 minutes, the chief U.N. weapons inspector said in an interview published Sunday.

Dimitris Perricos said in Sunday's Eleftherotypia newspaper that inspections found no evidence supporting American and British accusations that Saddam possessed an arsenal capable of widespread death and damage.

"There is no doubt that the phrase of 'within 45 minutes' that was included in the British report did not correspond to reality," Perricos was quoted as saying.

NATIONAL NEWS

Voters can't name Dem. candidates

Most voters haven't started paying attention to the Democratic presidential race, says a poll released on Labor Day weekend — the campaign's traditional starting point.

Two-thirds of voters — including two-thirds of Democrats — were unable to name any of the Democratic candidates for president, said the CBS News poll out Sunday.

Joe Lieberman, Dick Gephardt and Howard Dean topped the field in the poll, with relatively low numbers that suggest the race remains wide open.

John Kerry, a Massachusetts senator, was at 5 percent after being in double digits in national polls most of the year. Kerry will try to spark his campaign this week with the formal announcement of his candidacy.

Jimena heads for Hawaiian islands

HONOLULU — Hurricane Jimena plowed across the Pacific with 100 mph wind Sunday, heading for a glancing blow on the Big Island of Hawaii with high wind, strong surf and heavy rain.

The hurricane, about 300 miles southeast of Hilo at 5 p.m. EDT Sunday, was moving westward about 20 mph, the National Weather Service said. The hurricane was slated to pass just south of the Big Island late Sunday night until late Monday morning.

LOCAL NEWS

Doctor forbidden from practicing

INDIANAPOLIS — A physician convicted 35 years ago of kidnapping and burying a woman alive has been barred by a state licensing board from practicing medicine in Indiana.

Gary Steven Krist's probationary license, granted by the Indiana Medical Licensing Board in 2001, was suspended in March.

The board voted unanimously to revoke the license because of information that was not known when it originally was granted, board member William H. Beeson said.

Shiites protest assassination

FBI to investigate Najaf car bombing that killed 125, including Shiite cleric

Associated Press

NAJAF, Iraq — Vowing revenge and beating their chests, more than 300,000 Shiites marched Sunday behind the rose-strewn coffin of a beloved cleric assassinated in a car bombing. The FBI said it would join the investigation into the Najaf bombing, which killed 125 people.

Iraqi police said the bomb that exploded after noon prayers Friday at the vast Imam Ali mosque contained the equivalent of 1,650 pounds of TNT.

In Washington, FBI spokesman John Iannarelli said the bureau will join the investigation in Najaf.

He said the bureau will provide forensic analysis of the evidence and said it was still working out what other assistance the FBI, which has agents assigned to the region, would provide.

The call for the FBI to join the investigation represented a shift after U.S. authorities had taken a hands-off approach — out of deference to the sacredness of the mosque, which houses the tomb of the Prophet Muhammad's son-in-law, Ali. Iraqi police say 19 suspects arrested so far may have links to al-Qaida.

Many Shiites have blamed Saddam Hussein loyalists for the blast, but it has also stoked anger at the U.S. occupation forces among some faithful, who say the Americans have not provided security since Saddam's fall.

With a 110-mile march from Baghdad to the holy city of Najaf, Shiites honored

Ayatollah Mohammad Baqir al-Hakim, a moderate cleric and once-exiled opponent of Saddam Hussein. A three-day mourning period began early Sunday with services at the al-Kadhimiya shrine in the

capital.

Marchers followed a flatbed truck carrying a symbolic coffin: Authorities said they found only the cleric's hand, watch, wedding band and pen in the wreckage of the enormous blast.

Halfway along the route, at Karbala, the second-holiest Shiite city after Najaf, 3,000 mourners gathered at a shrine to await the procession.

They prayed, beat drums and flagellated themselves with chains as the ayatollah's coffin and the huge procession neared. His funeral is planned for Tuesday in Najaf, his birthplace.

"Our revenge will be severe on the killers," read one of the many banners carried by

mourners. Red and white roses were laid on the coffin and a large portrait of al-Hakim placed in front of it.

The U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority said Najaf Governor Haider Mehadi asked the FBI to join Iraqi police in the investigation and that the American investigators would be traveling to Najaf shortly.

FBI agents are leading the investigations into both the Aug. 7 bombing of the Jordanian embassy in Baghdad and attack on the U.N. headquarters 12 days later.

Iraqi police told The Associated Press they have arrested 19 men — many of them foreigners and all with admitted links to al-Qaida — in connection with the blast.



Reuters

A Shiite Muslim shouts anti-American slogans during a Sunday rally in Karachi, Pakistan to mourn the death of Ayatollah Mohammad Baqir al-Hakim.

capital.

Marchers followed a flatbed truck carrying a symbolic coffin: Authorities said they found only the cleric's hand, watch, wedding band and pen in the wreckage of the enormous blast.

Halfway along the route, at Karbala, the second-holiest Shiite city after Najaf, 3,000 mourners gathered at a shrine to await the procession.

They prayed, beat drums and flagellated themselves with chains as the ayatollah's coffin and the huge procession neared. His funeral is planned for Tuesday in Najaf, his birthplace.

"Our revenge will be severe on the killers," read one of the many banners carried by

mourners. Red and white roses were laid on the coffin and a large portrait of al-Hakim placed in front of it.

The U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority said Najaf Governor Haider Mehadi asked the FBI to join Iraqi police in the investigation and that the American investigators would be traveling to Najaf shortly.

FBI agents are leading the investigations into both the Aug. 7 bombing of the Jordanian embassy in Baghdad and attack on the U.N. headquarters 12 days later.

Iraqi police told The Associated Press they have arrested 19 men — many of them foreigners and all with admitted links to al-Qaida — in connection with the blast.

ticket products rise for the second straight month in July.

"Now we must build on this progress and make sure that the economy creates enough new jobs for American workers," Bush said in his weekend radio address.

While labor leaders acknowledge some positive economic reports, they also point to the nation's 6.2 percent unemployment rate in July and the 2.7 million net jobs that have been lost in the economy since the recession began in March 2001.

"The single most important issue on the minds of Ohioans right now is the economy," Denny White, chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party, said in a letter to Bush last week.

The nation's unemployment rate hit a nine-year high of 6.4 percent in June but then edged down to 6.2 percent in July, a possible signal that the economy may be on a comeback. That improvement, however, partly reflected the fact that 500,000 discouraged workers gave up looking for a job and left the labor market.

The economy grew at a solid 3.1 percent annual rate in the second quarter of the year, a better performance than the government thought just a month ago. Consumers ratcheted up their spending in July by the largest amount in four months. And manufacturers saw demand for big-

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation celebrates Labor Day this year with an estimated 9 million Americans on the unemployment rolls — 700,000 more than on this holiday last year, when President Bush went to a union workers picnic and said he was encouraged about job growth, but "not satisfied."

This year, the president is marking Labor Day in Richfield, Ohio, where he will address members of the International Union of Operating Engineers and their families. Later in the week, Bush is to give economic speeches in Kansas City, Mo., and Indianapolis.

In north-central Ohio, the president

planned to push his agenda to create jobs.

The nation's unemployment rate hit a nine-year high of 6.4 percent in June but then edged down to 6.2 percent in July, a possible signal that the economy may be on a comeback. That improvement, however, partly reflected the fact that 500,000 discouraged workers gave up looking for a job and left the labor market.

The economy grew at a solid 3.1 percent annual rate in the second quarter of the year, a better performance than the government thought just a month ago. Consumers ratcheted up their spending in July by the largest amount in four months. And manufacturers saw demand for big-

ticket products rise for the second straight month in July.

"Now we must build on this progress and make sure that the economy creates enough new jobs for American workers," Bush said in his weekend radio address.

While labor leaders acknowledge some positive economic reports, they also point to the nation's 6.2 percent unemployment rate in July and the 2.7 million net jobs that have been lost in the economy since the recession began in March 2001.

"The single most important issue on the minds of Ohioans right now is the economy," Denny White, chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party, said in a letter to Bush last week.

NOTRE DAME**ACTIVITIES NIGHT****Tuesday, September 2****7:00 PM - 9:00 PM****Joyce Center Fieldhouse****(ENTER THROUGH GATE 3)****2003**

Academic Competition Club
Accounting Association, ND
Adworks
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Amer. Cancer Society Club of ND
Amer. Chemical Society, ND Ch.
Amer. Inst. of Aero. & Astronautics
Amer. Institute of Arch. Students
Amer. Institute of Chem. Eng.
Amer. Society of Civil Engineers
Amer. Society of Mech. Eng.
Amnesty International Notre Dame
Anime Club of Notre Dame
Arts & Letters Student Adv. Council
Asian American Association of ND
Asian International Society
Bagpipe Band, U. of Notre Dame
Ballet Folklorico Azul Y Oro
Ballroom Dance Club, ND/SMC
Baptist Collegiate Ministry
Best Buddies
Beta Alpha Psi
Biology Club, Notre Dame
Black Cultural Arts Council
Bowling Club, Notre Dame
Boxing Club, Notre Dame Women's
Brazil Club
Campus Fellowship of the Holy Spirit
Campus Girl Scouts, ND/SMC
Caribbean Student Organization
Celebration Choir, U. of Notre Dame
Center for the Homeless
Children's Group, ND/SMC
Chess Club, Notre Dame
Children of Mary
Chorale, Notre Dame
Circle K, Notre Dame
Class of 2005
Climbing Club, Notre Dame
Club Coordination Council
College Republicans, Notre Dame
Comm. Alliance to Serve Hispanics
Computer Apps Honor Society
Computer Club, Notre Dame
Coro Primavera de Nuestra Senora
Cricket Club, Notre Dame
Cycling Club, Notre Dame
Dome Designs
Dome Yearbook
Equestrian Team, ND/SMC
Experiential Learning Council
Farley Hall Players
Field Hockey Club, Notre Dame
Figure Skating Club, Notre Dame

Filipino Amer. Stud. Org. of ND
First Aid Services Team, ND
Flip Side
Fly-Fishing Club
Foodshare
Forum on Biomedical Ethics, ND
German Club, Notre Dame
Guam Club
Gymnastics Club, ND/SMC
Habitat for Humanity, Notre Dame
Handbell Choir, The Notre Dame
Harmonia
Hawaii Club - Na Pua Kai 'Ewalu
Health Occ. Students of America
Helpful Undergraduate Students
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation
Alumni Association
Humor Artists of ND
Ice Hockey Team, Women's ND
India Association of Notre Dame
Investment Club of ND du Lac
Irish Dance Club, The
Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids
Irish Gardens
Joint Engineering Council, ND
Juggler, The
Juggling Club, The Notre Dame
Junior Mental Health Assoc. of ND
Knights of Columbus, ND Council
Knights of the Immaculata, ND
Korean Student Association
La Alianza
League of Black Business Students
Life Uncommon
Linux Users Group, Notre Dame
Logan Recreation Club
Management Club
Management Info. Syst. Club, ND
Marketing Club, ND Undergrad.
Martial Arts Institute, Notre Dame
Mexican American Engineers and
Scientist Society
Minority Pre-Medical Society
Mock Trial Association
Model United Nations Club, ND
Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
Myst. Science Theater 3000 Club
NAACP, ND
National Soc. of Black Engineers
Native American Student
Association of Notre Dame
ND for Animals
NDesign
Neighborhood Study Help Program

Notre Dame Bands
Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Co.
Operation Smile Student Org.
Pakistan Association of Notre Dame
Pasquerilla East Musical Company
Philosophy Club, Notre Dame
Polish Club, Notre Dame
Porn Pon Squad, U. of Notre Dame
Pre-Dental Society
Pre-Professional Society
Pre-Vet Club of the U. of ND
Progressive Student Alliance
Psychology Club, Notre Dame
Ranger Challenge Team (AROTC)
Right to Life, Notre Dame
Rowing Club, Notre Dame
Running Club, Women's
Russian Club
Sailing Club, ND/SMC
Saint Edward's Hall Players
Scholastic Magazine
Science Business Club, ND
Shirt Project, The
Silver Wings (Benjamin D. Foulois
Chapter)
Ski Club/Team, Notre Dame
Society of Auto. Engineers, ND
Society of Physics Students, ND
Society of Women Engineers, ND
Sociology Club, Notre Dame
Sorin Rifle Team - Army ROTC
Spanish Club, U. of Notre Dame
Special Friends Club of Notre Dame
Squash Club
Student Alumni Relations Group
Student Broadcasting of ND (NDTV)
Student Government
Student Int'l Business Council
Student Players, The Notre Dame
Student Union Board
Students for Environmental Action
Super Sibs
Swing Club
Teamwork for Tomorrow of ND
Toastmasters International, ND
Trident Naval Society
Troop Notre Dame
Ultimate Club, Notre Dame
University Young Life
Viet. Student Assoc. of ND
Voices of Faith Gospel Choir, ND
Volleyball Club, Men's
Wabruda, The
Water Polo Club, Men's

Water Polo Club, Women's
Women's Resource Center
World Hunger Coalition
World Taekwondo Fed. Club
WSND-FM
WVFI

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
American Cancer Society
American Red Cross
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Boys & Girls' Club of St. Joe Co.
Broadway Christian Parish
Catholic Charities
Center for Social Concerns
Center for the Homeless
College Football Hall of Fame
Dismas House of Michiana
El Campito Day Care Center
Girl Scouts of Singing Sands
Humane Society of St. Joe Co.
Indiana Legal Services, Inc. - SB
La Casa de Amistad
La Salle Council Boy Scouts
Life Treatment Centers, Inc.
Logan Center
Next Stop College
Northern Indiana Center for History
REAL Services, Inc.
Reins of Life, Inc.
Robinson Community Learning Ctr.
S-O-S of Madison Center
SB Juvenile Correctional Facility
Southern Care, Inc.
Twenty-First Century Scholars
Urban League of SB St Joe Co.
Urban Youth Services of YMCA
Women's Care Center
YWCA/St. Joe Cty.

ACE
Admissions Office
Athletics
Campus Ministry
Career Center
Cong. of the Sisters of the H. Cross
Educational Talent Search
Institute for Educational Initiatives
Legends
RecSports
Standing Committee on
Gay and Lesbian Student needs
Student Activities

Check out the Activities Night website at <http://www.nd.edu/~sao/an/index.htm> for updated information, table assignments and more.

NOTRE DAME ACTIVITIES NIGHT IS COORDINATED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE AND COSPONSORED WITH RECSports IN COLLABORATION WITH THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS AND CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL.

BUSINESS

Monday, September 1, 2003

page 7

MARKET RECAP

Dow Jones 9,415.82 +41.61

Up: 2,121 Same: 223 Down: 1,050 Composite Volume: 942,550,016

AMEX	976.45	+2.05
NASDAQ	1,810.45	+10.27
NYSE	665.70	+3.54
S&P 500	1,008.01	+5.17

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TRUST (QQQ)	+0.91	+0.30	33.39
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+1.02	+0.29	28.59
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+0.04	+0.01	26.52
ORACLE SYSTEMS (ORCL)	+0.47	+0.06	12.83
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	+2.90	+0.11	3.90

IN BRIEF

ATA offers \$300 million note trade

INDIANAPOLIS — American Trans Air's parent company offered bondholders a note swap worth \$300 million and renegotiated its aircraft leases just weeks after warning it would not be able to meet debt obligations.

Indianapolis-based ATA Holdings Corp. on Friday proposed a swap covering \$175 million in 10.5 percent notes due in late 2004 and \$125 million in 9.625 percent notes due in 2005.

In the 10.5 percent note swap, each \$1,000 in principal would be traded for \$940 in new 11 percent notes due in 2009 and a cash consideration of \$60.

In the 9.625 percent note swap, each \$1,000 in principal would be traded for \$960 in new 10.125 percent notes due in 2010 and a cash consideration of \$40.

The offer expires Sept. 26.

ATA said its outstanding debt stood at \$507.8 million as of June 30.

Conesco sells GM Building for \$1.4 B

NEW YORK — Conesco Inc. has agreed to sell the General Motors Building in midtown Manhattan to a New York developer in what a newspaper reported was the largest deal ever for a U.S. skyscraper.

Macklowe Properties agreed to pay \$1.4 billion for the 50-story trophy building overlooking Central Park. The New York Times reported Saturday.

Representatives for both sides previously confirmed the deal to The Associated Press but declined to comment on the specifics of the agreement.

The GM Building originally served as a showroom for General Motors cars and later as a toy showroom for FAO Schwartz. Its tenants include Bank of America, Estee Lauder, the CBS-TV studios and Weil, Gotshal & Manges.

Conesco, a Carmel, Ind.-based insurer, paid \$878 million in partnership with Donald Trump to buy the white marble tower at Fifth Avenue between 58th and 59th streets in 1998.

Trump filed a \$1 billion lawsuit against Conesco in February 2002, saying the company breached its contract to sell him its interest in the building.

Dollar plummets to low against yen

NEW YORK — The dollar fell to three-month lows against the yen Friday and its lowest level against the euro in a week, as investors sold the U.S. currency on news that Japan didn't take action to weaken the yen in August.

However, the swift surge in the Japanese currency may have been too much for Japanese authorities, as dealers at Japanese banks in London said they saw the Bank of Japan buying dollars around 117 yen, then 116.40 yen, on the way to its eventual slide to 116.13 yen. Strategists view 115 yen as the critical level that would be defended by massive intervention.

Meijer, Target get 'freaky'

Back-to-school time big business for area retailers

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

SOUTH BEND — For many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, trips to discount retail stores have become part of the back-to-school routine at the end of August — right up there with the opening Mass, bookstore runs and Rally in the Alley at Turtle Creek Apartments.

Back-to-school shopping is undeniably big business for area retailers, especially giants Meijer and Target, who rank the two-week period surrounding the start of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's with the holiday season as the busiest times of the year.

Tim Corbett, director of the Meijer on Grape Road, said his store sees a 33 percent increase in sales during this time.

"For those departments that are impacted, it certainly ranks up there with the holidays," he said.

Stephanie Anglin, Target's regional executive director, said it is against company policy to provide specific data on store sales. She said, however, that Target ranks a store's business level for back-to-school time using a three-fold scale. The scale places stores in categories, including "not affected," "freaky" and "super-freaky," depending on how much traffic it attracts. Anglin said the recently opened Mishawaka Super Target is classified as a "freaky" store. She anticipates, however, that the store will earn the "super-freaky" designation next year.

"We're a brand-new store," she said. "We just kind of learned from this



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Popular stores like Meijer see an annual increase in customers when students return to South Bend each fall.

year that we can sell even more."

Top-selling items at Meijer and Target include plastic products like space crates and boxes designed to fit under beds, along with typical school supplies like paper, pens and pencils. Dorm necessities like futons, rugs, mini-refrigerators and bedding materials are also popular, Corbett and Anglin said.

"Students like anything that's hip and trendy," Anglin said.

Both stores begin the back-to-school planning process months in advance. Meijer begins ordering products for the end of August around Jan.

1, and the store starts planning displays and product positioning in March and April, Corbett said. Nationwide, the companies drum up back-to-school business by highlighting popular items in the six weeks of advertising prior to the event, Anglin said.

The retailers also try to make shopping as convenient as possible once customers enter the store. Both Meijer and Target place popular items toward the front of the store and use displays to attract shoppers' attention.

Target also integrates technology into the process, allowing cus-

tomers to go online in the store and order items that may not be available on-hand. The items are then shipped to the student's residence.

Meijer makes a special effort to ensure that students and their parents are having fun, Corbett said. The store sets up an outdoor tent stocked with games, food and prizes. This year's grand prize was a Pepsi vending machine, won by a Notre Dame off-campus senior.

"We really try to pull it off as a carnival or festival," Corbett said.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagrd@nd.edu

Colo. investigates United's practices

Associated Press

DENVER — The Colorado attorney general is investigating whether some United Airlines practices are stifling competition in the state, a newspaper reported.

Ken Salazar is examining contracts between United and its regional United Express partners to determine whether the deals limit competitive air service from smaller Colorado cities into Denver. The Denver Post reported in Sunday's editions.

Salazar also said his office is concerned that a plan to build a new regional-jet terminal for United at Denver International Airport might perpetuate a "monopoly over regional air service."

United officials did not immediate-

ly return a call from The Associated Press on Saturday. An airline spokesman told the newspaper that United is willing to work with Salazar's office.

Salazar declined comment to The AP through a spokesman Saturday.

United Express is the only carrier connecting many Colorado communities to Denver, and some residents of Alamosa, Pueblo, Durango, Montrose and Grand Junction have complained about a lack of competition in air service. Aviation experts said it isn't clear whether small towns could support a second airline.

United is the dominant carrier at DIA, followed by Denver-based low-fare carrier Frontier Airlines.

The regional terminal is part of talks between United and DIA to

renegotiate the carrier's lease under its Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

One factor in the talks is Frontier's request to take over lesser-used United gates. Frontier has said it may expand elsewhere if it cannot get more gates in Denver.

If United and the airport cannot agree on a lease that would free up the gates, the airport might have to expand the A Concourse to accommodate Frontier and drop plans for United's commuter-jet terminal, city officials have said.

Salazar said he has been concerned with United's market power at DIA since he took office in 1999.

Salazar said his office is closing an inquiry into possible predatory pricing by United, and there was not enough evidence to show United engaged in unlawful pricing.

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

Page 8

Monday, September 1, 2003

THE OBSERVER

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

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Andrew Soukup

MANAGING EDITOR

Scott Brodfuehrer

BUSINESS MANAGER

Lori Lewalski

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

Sheila Flynn

NEWS EDITOR: Meghanne Downes

VIEWPOINT EDITOR: Teresa Fralish

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Hettler

SCENE EDITOR: Sarah Vabulas

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR: Anneliese Woolford

PHOTO EDITOR: Tim Kacmar

GRAPHICS EDITOR: Mike Harkins

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Maura Cenedella

AD DESIGN MANAGER: Tom Haight

SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR: Ted Bangert

WEB ADMINISTRATOR: Jason Creek

CONTROLLER: Mike Flanagan

CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO

(574) 631-7471

FAX

(574) 631-6927

ADVERTISING

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

EDITOR IN CHIEF

(574) 631-4542

MANAGING EDITOR & ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4541 obsme@nd.edu

BUSINESS OFFICE

(574) 631-5313

NEWS DESK

(574) 631-5323 obsnews.1@nd.edu

VIEWPOINT DESK

(574) 631-5303 viewpoint.1@nd.edu

SPORTS DESK

(574) 631-4543 sports.1@nd.edu

SCENE DESK

(574) 631-4540 scene.1@nd.edu

SAINT MARY'S DESK

(574) 631-4324 smc.1@nd.edu

PHOTO DESK

(574) 631-8767 photo@nd.edu

SYSTEMS & WEB ADMINISTRATORS

(574) 631-8839

THE
OBSERVER ONLINE
www.ndsmcobserver.com

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Andrew Soukup.

POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER:
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box Q
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

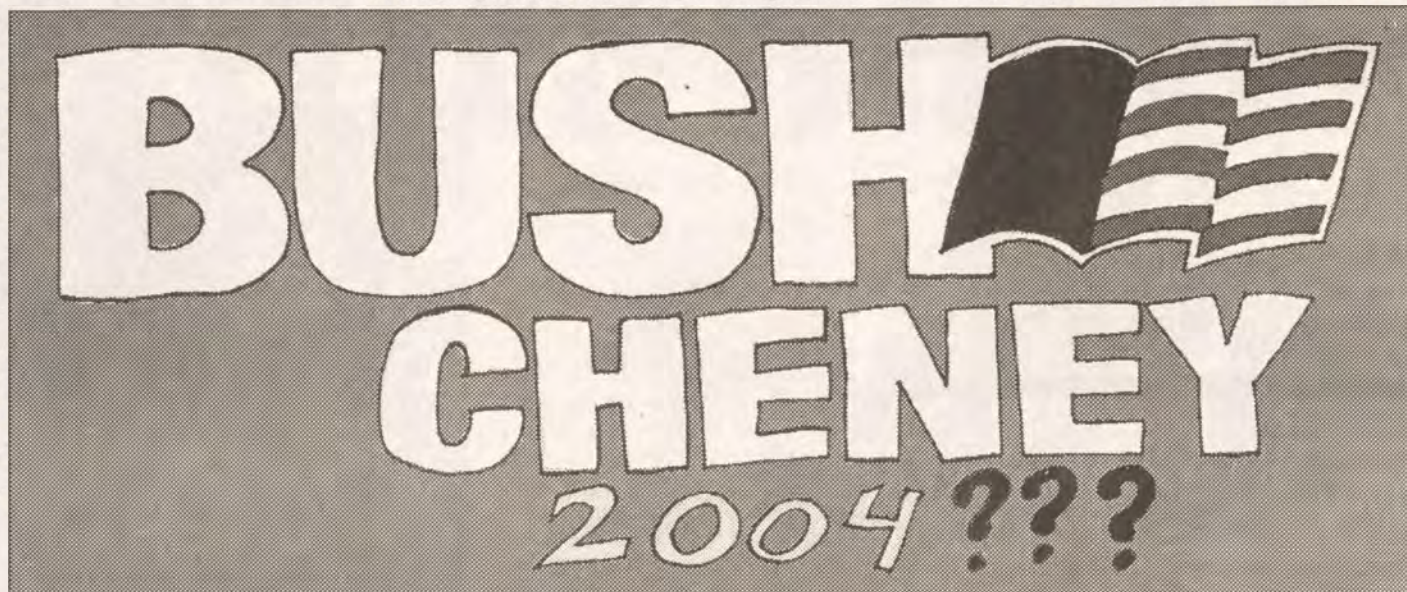
TODAY'S STAFF

News

Meghan Martin
Joe Trombello
Kevin Allen
Meghanne Downes
Viewpoint
Dolores Diaz
Graphics
Mike Harkins

Sports

Chris Federico
Pat Leonard
Joe Lindsley
Scene
Sarah Vabulas
Illustrator
Katie Knorr



Where's the outrage?

Having uniquely irregular and unshakable sleeping problems is no Swiss picnic. I'm awake at the wrong times; I'm asleep at the wrong times. It's all wrong.

But it forces you into solitude, into reflection — if not into Reckers for a meatball sub — only before 4 a.m., that is.

What is the focus of all this reflection? It's the whole of American politics. And these days, in light of who's running the show from Pennsylvania Avenue, I'm now acutely aware that politics is more than show business for ugly people.

Nowadays, it's show business for those of "the neoconservative persuasion." All right, it's more than that, but recently, it does seem dangerously one-sided. Media bias swings undeniably right: think FOX, Limbaugh, O'Reilly, Clear Channel, WSJ, Hoover, Cato and so on. With the media so openly slanted, it is no wonder that the question isn't being asked: "Where's the outrage?"

That was a rallying cry of the right during Zippergate. But in the hallucinatory three-ring circus we call the Reagan, I mean, the Bush administration, there are heaps of issues that merit far more fury than a president's sex life. How about unchecked media consolidation, erosion of civil liberties, Weaponsgate, harmful environmental deregulation and Ann Coulter, for starters? Perhaps foremost among the countless concerns, though, is economic inequality here in the United States.

So call me a class warrior. Name-calling is the quick way, the hard right sidelines, the grim reality. Funny how often it's an upper-class, right-winger who plays the class-warfare card, too. However, students at a first-tier university, with a claim to some measure of sympathy, should find it a bit harder to turn their backs on the truth.

The truth is bleak. The U.N.'s Gini

Index places the United States as fourth in the world in income inequality. Not only is inequality waxing, but mobility is waning. Not only is the economy faltering, but the Bush administration is sparing no effort to hide what should be public, nonpartisan facts about the extent to which it is faltering. President George Bush seems to be making war on the working class, upholding trends already working against them.

Exhibit A: That slick new tax-cut plan. Warren Buffett, showing scruples uncommon among moguls, denounced the plan. It's because, rather than despite, the "main beneficiaries" are people like him — that is, the world's second richest man. But that's how Bush prefers it. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

While inequality has risen, mobility — the mainstay of the so-called American Dream — has fallen, according to economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The effect is social stratification. In other words, the rich stay richer and the poor stay poorer. Tax cuts do not equal prosperity for everyone.

We don't need tax cuts — we need tax reform. The lopsided Bush plan aims to relieve the wealthy and deepen the deficit indefinitely. His plan to end the dividend tax heavily favors the highest income class. In fact, in a telling contrast, tax cuts for the rich trump requested education spending 50 times over. Now that the earned-income tax credit, which has long helped buoy the working poor above the poverty line, is under attack, President Bush sees fit to sit back as the EITC courts extinction at the hands of right-wing lawmakers. All of this during a moribund economy.

Our economy just finished its sixth consecutive month of job losses. Poverty is increasing for the first time in a decade. The National Governors Association claims states that are in

"the worst fiscal crisis since World War II." The economy's in a worse state than Bush's septum. Everyone knows this.

But does everyone know that, trying to cover up mass layoffs, the Bush administration stopped issuing its monthly Bureau of Labor Statistics report on mass layoffs last year, until the Washington Post called them on it, and the report was reinstated? The would-be beneficiary — Bush-Cheney '04.

Or that, in both 2001 and 2002, until the threat of litigation forced them to publish it, the Department of Labor kept roughly 50,000 agricultural "guest workers" in the H2A Program from receiving a better minimum wage by withholding the report that would allow an increase? The would-be beneficiary: big agricultural firms.

This is the tip of the iceberg. Misdirection and pandering to Big Business is business as usual for the Bush administration. The rich are first priority. Worse still, the chances of an about-face on Bush's policies approach the chances of Anne Coulter speaking without distorting the positions of and slandering less than two groups of people.

With the chasm widening between the rich and poor, with an economy rolling downhill faster than the White House would have us believe, with policies consistently favoring the rich, with the government's eye distressingly blind to the hardships of the working class and with President Bush as putative ring-leader, isn't it high time we ask ourselves, seriously: Where's the outrage?

BJ Strew: Sometimes he's sad, sometimes he's glad, but he's always bad, bad, superb bad BJ Strew. And mad at Bush. Contact him at wstrew@nd.edu.

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

"Misdirection and pandering to Big Business is business as usual for the Bush administration."

OBSERVER POLL

How many games will the Irish win during this football season?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Politics is not the art of the possible. It consists in choosing between the disastrous and the unpalatable."

John Kenneth Galbraith
economist

Now is the time to act

Throughout the past two years President George Bush and his advisers have seasoned their sermons on foreign policy with calls for "moral clarity." Yet Bush's fulminations have been anything but clear.

In September 2002, Bush declared that because Iraq and al Qaeda were "equally bad, equally as evil, and equally as destructive" that "you can't distinguish between al-Qaeda and Saddam when you talk about the war on terror."

Stephen Beale

Brown Daily Herald

This fall, the Republican Party has a chance to renew its commitment to moral clarity and to take the offensive in the culture war. This window of opportunity applies to two issues: homosexuality and abortion.

Conservatives have adopted two diametrically different strategies for each. Regarding gay rights, Republicans favor a radically confrontational approach: A pre-emptive Constitutional amendment that would prevent courts from nationalizing gay marriage.

The second strategy calls for an ambitious incrementalism that would eventually nullify *Roe v. Wade*. Two bills implement the latter approach. The first is the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act. Passed by the Senate in March and the House in June, the act must make one final stop at a House and Senate conference committee before it reaches the president's desk.

The measure would outlaw the heinous practice of partial birth abortion, in which a baby is partially delivered until only the head remains in the womb. Then "doctors" insert scissors into the brain and remove the contents.

Most of these abortions are performed in the fifth and sixth months of pregnancy — the point at which a premature baby is viable outside of the womb. In Kansas, the only state that requires separate recording of partial birth abortions, abortion doctors reported in 1999 that they performed 182 partial birth abortions on babies that were "viable."

The only thing that separates partial birth abortion from outright old-fashioned infanticide is a couple of inches of skin. Surely one does not need a degree in moral philosophy to recognize the absurdity of this procedure.

The operation recalls the half-blind justice described in the parable of Solomon and the two harlots in First Kings, chapter 3. The two women both give birth to babies, but one of them dies. In her moment of despair, the distraught mother switches their babies. The mother of the surviving child recognizes what has happened and appeals her case to King Solomon.

Solomon, in his wisdom, calls for a sword and suggests they split the baby between themselves. The mother of the living son objects, urging Solomon to give the baby to

the other woman; only then did Solomon discover which of the two was telling the truth. A similar mentality governs those who wish to do all in their power to ensure a woman's right to choose yet cannot bring themselves to cross the imaginary line dividing abortion and infanticide.

Few pro-choice partisans would directly defend partial abortion. Instead, most fear that bans on the practice will further erode women's abortion rights in general — a classic slippery slope argument. Yet such a position is equally problematic. It is morally indefensible to sacrifice the lives of innocents for the liberties of others. Extremism in defense of liberty is indeed a vice.

At the heart of the new pro-life push is the Unborn Victims of Violence Act which has received exceptional attention due to the Laci Peterson case. For its June 9 issue, Newsweek dedicated a feature story to the "war over fetal rights." The story begins with the case of Tracy Marciniak, who questioned her support for abortion rights after her estranged husband punched her in the stomach, killing her baby. The article, however, emphasizes that many pro-choice groups face a dilemma: They ardently wish to punish husbands and boyfriends whose violence prematurely terminates pregnancies wanted by mothers, yet worry that fetal rights may infringe upon a woman's right to end her pregnancy. So apparently it is acceptable for a mother to abort her baby, but it is not permissible for the father to do the same. Again, modern liberals make the woman's choice and her feelings central to the debate.

The conservative positions on all three issues — partial birth abortion, the status of unborn victims of violence and gay marriage — enjoy the support of significant majorities of Americans. The above Newsweek article noted that 56 percent of the public "say prosecutors should bring separate murder charges against someone who kills a fetus still in the womb, whether it is viable or not."

Other polls are even more encouraging. On June 4, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported that another survey revealed that as many as 84 percent of Americans view Conner Peterson as "a separate and distinct victim" of the homicide. Likewise, 70 percent approve of a partial birth abortion ban. Even on the issue of gay marriage, Americans are leaning to the right. The national Wirthlin poll released in March revealed that 62 percent defined marriage as the union of a man and a woman. Clearly, now is the time for the moral majority to act and reclaim its leadership of American public discourse.

This column first appeared Aug. 29 in The Brown Daily Herald and appears here courtesy of U-Wire.

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



Listen up, freshmen

Well, freshmen, you've finished your first full week at Notre Dame. I'm sure you've already begun to figure things out and have had a lot of fun. Like during orientation, when you sang "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" to the girls of Pangborn. Or when you sang "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" to the ladies of Lewis. And that great rendition of "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" in front of Badin? That was awesome.

It's funny to be on the other side now. This year I'm an RA in Dillon, where I first awkwardly moved in three years ago. I remember how much my first RA helped me to adjust, and I think it's my job to do the same, at least when I have time off from my primary job here: modeling underwear for the Bookstore catalogs (4-1576, ladies). But why stop at just my section? I've decided to share some advice to help all you freshmen adapt.

Greg Ruehlman

Et Cetera, Whatever

When my orientation started, I was overcome with a deep sense of anxiety — not to mention indigestion, because I ate a lot of JuJuBees on the trip here. All I'd heard from Notre Dame students during my high school visit was "homework this," "responsibility that" and "GWAAAAACK!" At least that's what some really drunk guy said as he vomited on my host student's carpet.

I noticed that starting college was a lot like starting first grade because there's so much uncertainty and excitement. The big difference is that here the teachers aren't so understanding when you fingerprint in class or wet your pants. Sadly, I learned both of these lessons the hard way. Don't make the same mistakes.

A big question mark for me was fitting in. You see, I was always more of the intellectual-type in high school. And by "intellectual type," what I really mean is "gigantic dork." But what you'll find is that, by and large, these labels disappear, and you'll be accepted as you are.

Another great thing about college is newfound free time and fast Internet. My roommate and I spent lots of time downloading Wesley Willis songs. For those of you who don't know about Wesley Willis, he was a musical genius who died a few weeks ago. And by "genius" I mean a paranoid-schizophrenic, 350-pound homeless man who shouted profanities over a pre-programmed keyboard beat. He wrote such classics as "I Whipped Batman's Ass," "Freak-Out Hell Bus" and "Cut the Mullet."

I think homework is the biggest difficulty at Notre Dame. Sometimes it simply becomes overwhelming. For me, papers were the worst. Fortunately, I developed a successful solution for dealing with that 10-page paper due in the morning:

Step 1: Come up with original, engaging thesis; develop it into coherent, cogent argument.

Step 2: Erase everything you've written. It's terrible.

Step 3: Find hammer and hit yourself over head with it until you pass out.

You will probably miss your family very much. Call as often as you can. But no matter how many times you do call, things just won't quite be the same anymore. "I love you" doesn't have much effect when it's said after shamelessly begging for money and awkwardly explaining that you've ruined 5 pairs of your underwear in Dillon Hall's dishwasher trying to save some money on laundry.

My advice is to expect the unexpected. My freshman year, someone told me they'd seen my picture in Sports Illustrated. At first I doubted, but then I saw it myself, every man's dream come true: half of my face, visible to the left of the basketball net at the JACC. I couldn't help but think of the song "One Moment in Time." I also thought about the song "Holy Crap, I'm in Sports Illustrated," which I will have to write someday if it is not a real song already.

This newfound celebrity had its pros and cons. Imagine the added intimidation for my Bookstore Basketball team when you've been in Sports Illustrated. But since I'm a terrible basketball player anyway, we lost and the only ankles I was spraining with my moves were my own. Unfortunately there was one big Sports Illustrated setback. They decided for some bizarre reason not to publish my follow-up, a "Speedo Pictorial" in the 2001 Swimsuit Issue. I've never felt so crushed. A \$40 bikini wax down the drain. I spent two weeks drowning my sorrows in Haagen-Dazs.

Now, I'm not saying you'll be in a famous magazine. But there's a wonderful kind of randomness about college. Embrace it. Be yourself and enjoy the heck out of this year. Who knows where you'll end up and what crazy adventures you'll have. Maybe someday you can write a stupid column about them, just like me.

Greg Ruehlman is a senior English and theology major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be contacted at gruehlma@nd.edu.

Home Sweet Dome

Well, we're back. Our summers of "freedom" have come to an end and it is back to life in what we like to call "the bubble." Most people would probably agree with me that it is a relief to be back to school. No more summer jobs, internships, or parents.

Now don't get me wrong, summer is also a great time to relax, enjoy good food, and have fun with your friends, but it's nice to be back to the life of the weekly routine.

It's back to the football craziness, the loathing of homework, the occasional beer or ten, and the excitement of being with our friends we now consider family. It's all starting once again.

I don't know about you, but for me, returning to school always gives me little jitters in my stomach. Of course mine usually come while I am doing my back to school shopping — and no I don't mean for news pens, but for new clothes and fun little things for my room.

To some the jitters might come when you see the Golden Dome from the highway or to others when they see the opposite sex with a new tan and tight shirt. We all have our new attitudes about school, we convince ourselves that this year will be different, more organized maybe (?), and that we will actually prepare throughout the semester as all of our teachers preach, and we will no longer (gasp) go out during the week once school gets going ... yeah right. These goals last about as long as the cleanliness of a pair of new

running shoes, but hey, it's fun to dream, right?

The new school year brings new beginnings for all of us. What's great about summer is that it is long enough to forget past grudges and bad habits, but short enough to pick up where we left off. They say another year older, another year wiser — but, well, whatever way you look at it, it's just another year. We can take it for whatever we want. Some people will try to set new GPA's, some will try to set new drinking records, some will find butterflies in a new pair of shoes, some with a new schedule (whoever you people are — maybe your goal should be to try to rub off on the rest of us).

No matter how you approach the new year, it should be seen by all of us as an open opportunity to do whatever you want — a clean slate. This is college; these are supposed to be the best years of our lives, so let go of the inhibitions or whatever has held you back in the past, and make the silly, or ridiculous, or even (God forbid) driven goals that you want and run with it — I know I plan to. So "go confidently in the directions of your dreams."

I just hope it doesn't lead you to the nearest bar, or in my case, shopping mall.

Emily Howald, a junior marketing major and journalism minor, spends far too much time at the mall. When not shopping, she can

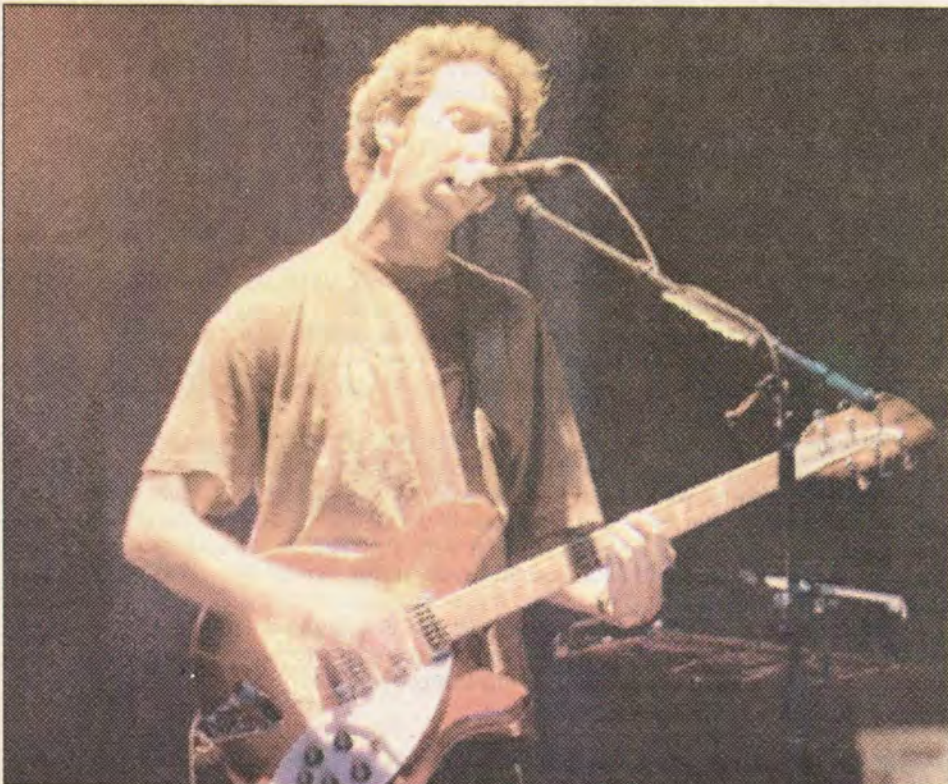
usually be found watching mindless teen movies that offer escapes from reality or chasing around her roommate — that girl on a motorized cart with a broken leg. She can offer no advice on relationships, so just don't ask, but if you have any questions on clothes, email her at ehowald@nd.edu.



Emily Howald

Assistant Scene Editor

It's back to the football craziness, the loathing of homework, the occasional beer or ten, and the excitement of being with our friends we now consider family. It's all starting once again.



Ryan Miller, the lead vocalist and guitarist for Guster, is also the oldest of the bunch and the most energetic and enthusiastic for the crowd.

Guster and The

The Black Eyed Peas performing for the a

By SARAH VABULAS
Scene Editor

So what is it like to live the life of a rock star, traveling from city to city, playing concerts for thousands of people? Guster took a few moments to talk about how they spent their day (and nights), as they drove from New York City to South Bend to play at "The Show."

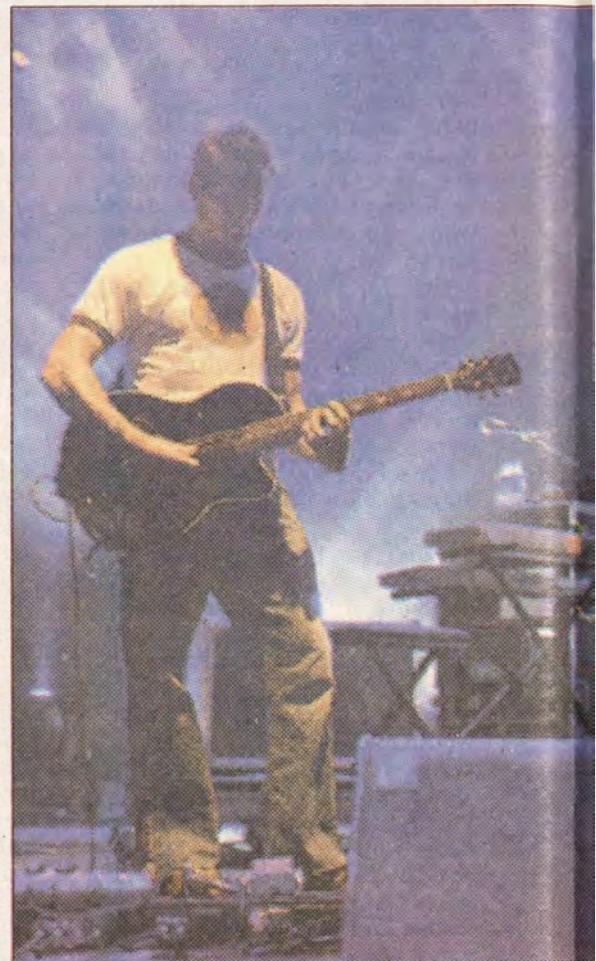
Thursday — 8:30 p.m. — Guster loads up the van in New York City to depart for Notre Dame, the first stop on their tour. They sleep for most of the trip after making friends with their new bus driver, Sarge, who named the band's new bus "Combat Situation."

Friday — 9:30 a.m. — The band arrives in South Bend and explores a little bit using bicycles, but spends a majority of time organizing and unpacking as the tour begins.

12:52 p.m. — Brian Rosenworcel, the percussionist, says after he spoke with Sarge about the new bus and its name, he politely nodded and accepted the new bus into his life. Shortly thereafter, he writes a post to the band's Road Journal for the Web site.

3:00 p.m. — Rosenworcel steps out of the dressing room backstage in the Joyce Center and says the band has just been hanging out and getting ready for their sound check and the show.

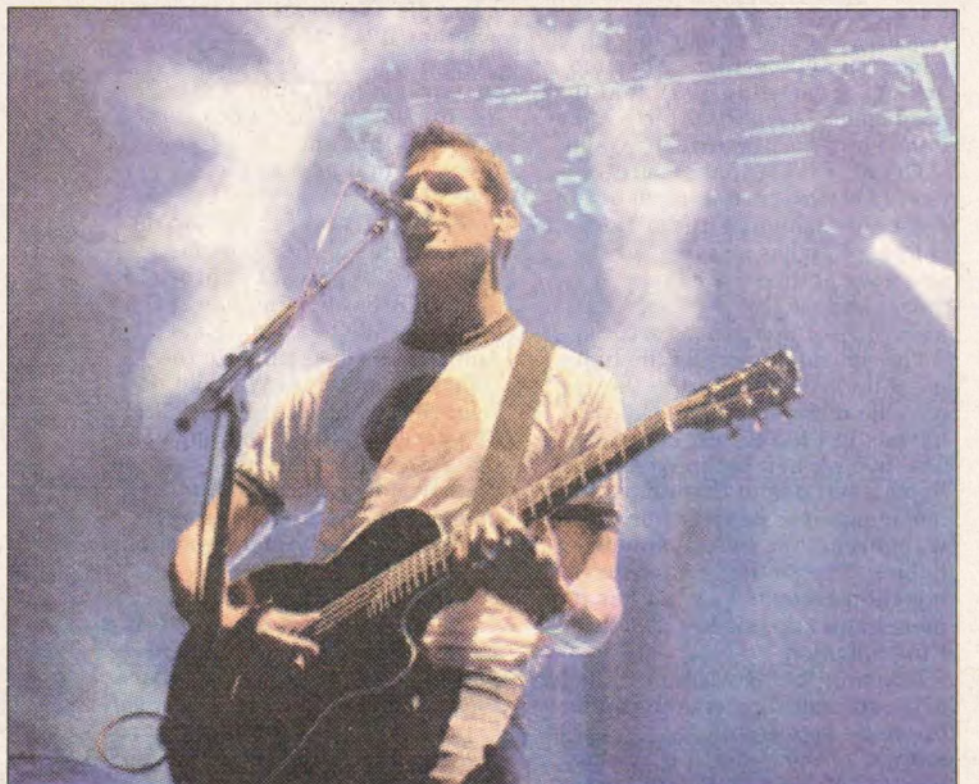
3:20 p.m. — News that The Black Eyed Peas are going to be late arrives. Their flights were cancelled and they are to arrive on a bus at about 6:15 p.m. from Chicago. Meanwhile, Guster's sound crew is busy setting up for the sound check, while the band sits in the dressing room or on the bus. The crew sets the light settings for the show, tunes all the guitars and Rosenworcel's percussion instruments



Guster members Adam Gardner, Joe Pisapia, and Brian Rosenworcel performing for the "The Show" at the Joyce Center something to scream

and plays a recording of some songs to test the speakers.

3:30 p.m. — Guster meanders out onto the stage for the official sound check. They start with "Lost in Amsterdam" followed by a couple of the other songs from their newest CD,



Adam Gardner plays the guitar for Guster. He pleases the crowd with his talent, but is also a heartbreaker with his recent marriage to his college sweetheart.

The Black Eyed Peas unveiled

and Guster rocked the Joyce Center Arena Friday night annual event, "The Show," attracting over 4,000 students



TIM KACMAR / The Observer

Brian Rosenworcel and Ryan Miller give the audience attending "The Show" and sing about with their mellow, yet energetic Guster sound.

Keep it Together. The guys struggle to get the right sound in their earpieces, but joke around with the sound crew to make it more jovial and goofy. Adam Gardner, Ryan Miller and Brian Rosenworcel discuss what songs sound good and what needs to be worked on some more to please the crowd better. They tweak songs, both new and old, to find the right tempo.

Miller then announces that he wants to play "Say it to My Face" just for practice since he wants to "try to learn how to play it on this tour, but most likely will not play it tonight." Despite admitting they are still learning to play the song live, they sound very good.

When they rehearse, they are just like big kids on the stage, excited and searching for perfection to please the crowd.

4:07 p.m. — They wrap up the sound check, and have a meeting on final thoughts about how everything sounds.

4:15 p.m. — Guster's stage crew continues to set up the stage by moving the band's things to the back to prepare for The Black Eyed Peas — although they still have not arrived.

4:32 p.m. — Gardner comes out from backstage to talk with the sound and light guys before leaving to grab something to eat.

4:45 p.m. — Joe Pisapia, the fourth member of the band, or "the band renaissance man," comes out to talk. He "helps to fill in the blanks" by playing guitar, keyboard, bass, banjo, and the lap steel. Pisapia hails from a band called Joe, Marc's brother, who opened for Guster when they played at Notre

Pisapia also comments about the set list for the tour. "It will be a good blend of a lot of the new stuff and a lot of the Guster favorites. A lot of the new stuff, we're excited about doing. It will be challenging and fun, epic, orchestral pieces. But our set list varies day to day, depending on what area we're in. We change in just in case people travel with us. It's different every night with us."

6:45 p.m. — The Black Eyed Peas finally make it to South Bend and prepare for the show.

7:35 p.m. — The doors open and students rush in to secure front row seats or as close as possible. About 15 minutes later, the floor is packed and students begin to fill the seats.

8:00 p.m. — The arena's seats are almost completely full and students are still coming in.

8:05 p.m. — The Black Eyed Peas take the stage, filing out one-by-one with the drummer, keyboardist, and a synthesizer playing music to bring them out. They come out jumping around with tons of energy, and the crowd is screaming despite the fact that most of the students came to see Guster. BEP exemplifies hip-hop at its truest, expressing themselves through their lyrics, as well as their ability to partake in freestyle rap and breakdancing.

9:07 p.m. — The Black Eyed Peas end their set with their chart-topping hit, "Where is da love?" which brings the whole crowd into the show. Passion exudes from every member of the band as well as the audience. Not even a

Dame in 2000. Guster asked Pisapia to join the band after his band took a break.

When asked what the band had been doing all day, Pisapia admits that the bus was "a world of geekdom," with lots of "eating and a lot of computer geekery."

The band is excited about playing Notre Dame again. "Tonight we're all very excited to get back in the swing of playing nightly. We grow so much as a band when we are on tour. Tonight is special because it is the first part of a four-month tour," Pisapia said.

minute after leaving the stage, the band comes back out for their 15-minute encore, which involves a saxophone competing against a guitar for the sweetest-sounding solos before a trumpet steps in to take the limelight.

9:31 p.m. — A restless crowd begins to cheer for Guster to come out and play. The half-hour intermission seems too hard to handle for the Notre Dame Guster fans.

9:50 p.m. — The crowd picks up on the sounds coming from the speakers; most, if not all, Notre Dame students recognize that part of the movie Rudy was heard, so they begin to chant "Rudy, Rudy, Rudy" as the band climbs out of the darkness.

The band immediately begins the show with high-energy songs most of the audience is familiar with. Miller invites the crowd to sing along.

Throughout the whole show, the crowd remains in awe of Guster, excited to be listening to a band frequently heard in their dorm rooms and apartments. On request, Miller asks the band to play "Rocketship," saying "Do you mind if we go on an adventure? We have no idea what's going to happen, OK?"

10:30 p.m. — Guster is about halfway through their set, but both the crowd and the band are into it quite a bit as the band takes the time to jam out like they are known for in most of their concerts. During "Medicine," an older Guster song, they feature Pisapia by adding some 80s flare to the song with three guitar solos. The crowd erupts following each, cheering Pisapia for the amazing work of his fingers. In the song following, Rosenworcel has the opportunity to show off his talents as a percussionist with a killer drum solo, leaving the crowd only to madly cheer for the exhibition.

11:05 p.m. — Guster exits the stage, but the crowd knows they will return and cheers for them.

11:07 p.m. — Guster returns to the stage to play three more songs before setting the audience "free to go to Rally in the Alley," Miller said.

11:22 p.m. — Guster leaves a stunned, yet enthusiastic crowd to depart the Joyce Center Arena for other evening activities.

Tai Romero, coordinator for "The Show," said, "There is no final count for attendance, but it is over 4,000 people. Over 1,000 bought tickets at the door."

"The Show" was a great event, and it

seemed that most students thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

"I think it was phenomenal. I couldn't see empty seats when it started. I was very impressed with all our student volunteers. I wasn't all me. It wasn't any me. It was everybody else pulling together," said Romero.

The band seemed to have a great time there, too. "I thought it went very well. The crowd was great. It was definitely a party atmosphere, especially with Rally in the Alley tonight. I can't wait to go to Rally," Gardner said.

Some students said they saw The Black Eyed Peas and Guster at Rally in the Alley later Friday night.

"It was great to kick off the tour with a great night. The Black Eyed Peas overcame all those obstacles of cancelled flights to do a great job. But I'm really excited for Rally in the Alley," Pisapia said.

Saturday - 2:00 a.m. — Guster climbs on their tour bus, "Combat Situation," guided by Sarge, to head for Chicago to fly to Oakland for a concert the next night.

The Black Eyed Peas performed well and were full of energy the entirety of their set. It helped keep the crowd interested despite the unfamiliarity with their songs. Guster stole the show, however, with fans singing nothing but praises about the performance. Guster's reputation of being amazing live held true for "The Show" and this tour promises to be one Guster fans will not want to miss.

Contact Sarah Vabulas at vabu4547@saintmarys.edu



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Will.I.Am is the lead rapper and co-founder of The Black Eyed Peas, who awed the crowd with his freestyle rap.

MLB

Clemens reaches milestone in Yanks' win

Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger Clemens walked off to a standing ovation and came out for a curtain call, tipping his cap and waving to fans who saw what may have been his last pitch at Fenway Park.

"It was very special," he said. "It gave me the opportunity to say thank you."

And it gave Boston fans, who often booed Clemens after he left Boston following the 1996 season, a chance to show appreciation even though the New York Yankees were on their way to an 8-4 win Sunday over the Red Sox.

"It was exciting and that's what it should have been," Jason Giambi said. "The reason why they boo him is because they miss him. And Boston fans are just like New York fans. They love great players."

The victory was the 100th for Clemens at Fenway Park, where he wore the home uniform from 1984-96, compiling a 192-111 mark for Boston. He plans to retire after this season and could pitch again in Boston, where he is 100-55 in 199 regular-season starts, only if the teams meet in the playoffs.

The win boosted the Yankees to a five-game lead over the Red Sox in the AL East, although they lost Derek Jeter, probably for at least three games, with a rib cage injury.

White Sox 6, Tigers 1

Faced with the go-ahead run on second base and Frank Thomas and Magglio Ordonez coming up for Chicago in the eighth inning, Detroit manager Alan Trammell had some difficult decisions to make.

Trammell chose to intentionally walk Thomas and pitch to Ordonez, who hit a tiebreaking

single in the White Sox's 6-1 victory over the Tigers.

"Pick your poison — Frank Thomas or Magglio Ordonez," Trammell said. "That's just like with Boston, it's either Nomar Garciaparra or Manny Ramirez."

With the victory, Esteban Loaiza became the AL's first 18-game winner. Loaiza (18-6) allowed one run and four hits, struck out eight and one walk in eight innings.

Chicago leads the AL Central by 1.5 games over Minnesota and Kansas City.

Angels 7, Royals 4

For one of the few times this season, the Kansas City Royals couldn't come up with a clutch hit.

Scott Spiezio and Garret Anderson each homered and drove in two runs, leading the Anaheim Angels past Kansas City 7-4 Sunday in what was supposed to be the first game of a doubleheader.

After a delay of 2 hours, 2 minutes, the second game was called because of rain, a club-record sixth rainout this season for the Royals during one of the worst droughts in this region in decades.

The doubleheader was scheduled to make up a game that was rained out Saturday night.

No makeup date was announced, although Sept. 29, the day after the end of the regular season, seemed logical because the teams do not have a common off day the rest of the year.

Marlins 5, Expos 3

Florida manager Jack McKeon wanted several players to step up and fill the void left by the injury to All-Star third baseman Mike Lowell.

He got it Sunday.

Derrek Lee hit a three-run

homer and Mark Redman won for the first time in four starts as the Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 5-3.

"We needed some of these guys to pick each other up," McKeon said. "Hopefully we can get five or six of them pounding away at once."

Lowell, the team's cleanup hitter and clubhouse leader, broke a bone in his hand when he was hit by a fastball from Montreal's Hector Almonte on Saturday.

He saw a hand specialist Sunday, but the prognosis didn't change: He's out for the rest of the regular season.

"They can win without one guy," Lowell said. "They know that, and we saw it today."

Nonetheless, McKeon said the Marlins were trying to make a trade to replace Lowell, and wanted to do it soon.

The deadline for adding players to the roster and having them eligible for the post-season is midnight Monday. Any player added after then wouldn't be eligible for the playoffs.

The Marlins are tied with Philadelphia atop the National League wild-card race.

The Expos, meanwhile, continued to struggle on the road, falling to 4-17 away from home since the All-Star break and dropping three games behind the Phillies and Marlins.

Phillies 4, Mets 1

Never mind a no-hitter, Vicente Padilla gave the Philadelphia Phillies all they really needed — another victory.

Padilla held the Mets hitless for six innings and Jim Thome homered as Philadelphia completed a three-game sweep of New York with a 4-1 victory Sunday.



Reuters

Roger Clemens waves to the crowd after being taken out in the seventh inning. Clemens got his 100th win at Fenway Park Sunday.

The Phillies, tied with Florida for the NL wild-card lead, finished 4-9 on a four-city road trip. Philadelphia had lost six in a row coming into the series.

"After the road trip we've had, to be able to sweep three games here was really tremendous," Thome said.

Mets rookie Jose Reyes, who broke up the no-hit bid with an

infield single leading off the seventh, injured his left ankle trying to break up a game-ending double play.

Reyes seemed to catch his spikes in the dirt as he slid into second.

He writhed in pain on the infield while fans and teammates watched in a hushed Shea Stadium. X-rays did not reveal a fracture.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

NOTICES

PART-TIME WORK EXCELLENT
PAY WWW.WORKFORSTU-
DENTS.COM

STUDENT WORK. \$11.50 base-
appt. Flex pt hrs. Cust svc/sales.
No D-T-D/No Telemkt. Fun work
schol/interns. cond. apply. work
w/other students 574-282-2357
www.earnparttime.com

Black lab / belgian shepherd pup-
pies. Ten weeks old. Four females
left. www.petsconnect.org or call
233-3190

I NEED GA TIXS.2726306

WANTED

Wanted: Exceptionally dependable
babysitter with own car for 2 girls
ages 7 and 5 on Tues. and Wed.
from 2pm til 7:30pm.
Sitter will pick girls up from school
and transport to our home, both
located by U.P. Mall. \$6.00/hour.
Call Laurie at 574-
271-0389.

Need babysitter M,W,Th for 2nd
grade boy after school & evenings.
Reliable car needed (will need to
take child to activities).
Call 574-210-3142 lve name & no.
Interviews done ASAP.

Wanted D.J. For Saturday Nights 9-
3 For Local Nite Club. Call 287-
7379.

Babysitter/playmate wanted for tod-
dler (8:30-1:30), flexible days if
needed, in ND profs home, very
close to campus. \$7 an hour, own
car needed. Phone 287 8843,
or 631 0456.

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED
Retired Arizona couple looking to
rent/sub-lease apt/home for sum-
mer of 2004. Call 574-289-8800.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE:
Couch, loveseat 2 end tables, 2
lamps, beige-western style, \$400.
282-1979, 5:30p.m.-10:30p.m.

Octagon multi-use poker table with
hard top, \$25.
Antique green dining set, includes
dropleaf table with three extra
leaves, 4 chairs, china cabinet and
buffet, \$200.
2 reclining chairs, 1 gold & 1 tan,
\$25 each. Yamaha organ with pull
down
top & bench, \$150. 42" round oak
coffee table, \$100. Sleeper sofa,
\$30. Winged chair (floral), \$25.
Desk with 7 drawers, \$10. Green
lamp table, \$5. Microwave oven,
\$10. Toaster oven, \$15.
Call 272-1784.

Mazda 90 Miata MX5, 48,500 miles.
5-speed, Hard & Soft Top, Tonnou
Cover, Custom Red, \$9,900. 258-
0520.

1997 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS
EXCELLENT CONDITION,
LOADED GREAT CONDITION
ONE OWNER \$5,500 (WHOLE-
SALE PRICE) 282-2228

Walk to ND, 3 BR, 2 Bath, 1500 SF,
HUGE Garage, New Roof, A/C,
Furnace, Carpet & Kitchen. 1719
Dorwood Dr \$119,900. (574)233-
9947

OAKHILL CONDO FORSALE! 2
BEDROOMS, 2 FLOORS WON T
LAST LONG! 574.243.3911 OR
574.532.0956 LEAVE MESSAGE1

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM CONDO
FOR SALE. ONE MILE TO ND.
NON-RENTAL. NEWLY
REMODELED, FULLY EQUIPPED.
\$94,500. Email:
Williamson1@nd.edu

FOR RENT

2-bdrm house close to ND 269-
699-5841.

3-6 BDRM HOMES AVAIL. NOW &
04/05.FURN 272-6306

2-bdrm apts. \$435/mo plus utilities.
2-story, 4 bdrm, 2 full baths. Avail.
immediately. 273-4555.

Private furnished condo for ND
home games. 1 mile from stadium.
sleeps 4. \$595 per weekend call
273-6262

One bedroom apt. in home on a
lake. 10 min. drive from ND.
Furnished, parking. Postgrad stu-
dents only. No cigarettes, no alco-
hol, no party, no pet.
\$400/mo. (574)277-0189.
Deposit & References required.

Furnished apt. close to ND. 1 bdrm,
no smoking or pets. \$425/mo. utili-
ties included. 255-1738.

Bed&Breakfast within walking dis-
tance of ND Former Moose Krause
House. Rooms available for
Washington State, FSU,
BYU. \$130/night. 232-9750

2-6 BEDROOM HOMES WALK TO
CAMPUS. MMMRENTALS.COM
MMMRENTALS@AOL.COM 272-
1525

FOR RENT 3-bedroom home 1
mile from ND. Garage, alarm sys-
tem, A/C. Available Immed.
\$650/mo. Call 220-0499 or 614-
353-5889.

TICKETS

ND FOOTBALL - BUY & SELL.
CHECK MY PRICES. 273-3911 OR
TOLL FREE 877-773-3911.

TOP \$\$\$ PAID FOR SEASON TIX
OR INDIVIDUAL GAMES. DISCRE-
TION ASSURED.
654-8018.

ND FOOTBALL TICKETS WANT-
ED - TOP DOLLAR PAID AM-232-
2378 PM 288-2726

ND FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR
SALE AM - 232-2378 PM -
288-2726

Help! I need 2 tix to every ND home
football game. Please call 288-
2877.

TRADE (2) Wash. St. OR (2)
Florida St. for (2) USC USC Tix
must be together. Face-value trade.
Call Rachael 634-0830.

NEED FS TIX FOR FAMILY WILL
TRADE 50YD LN 2NAVY, 2BYU,
OR 3 TOGETHER MS
TIX. 289-1993

WANTED: ND FOOTBALL TIX.
TOP DOLLAR PAID.
(574)232-0964.

FOR SALE: ND FOOTBALL TIX
LOWEST PRICES
(574)251-1570

JACK, THE OBSERVER DRIVER,
NEEDS TIX TO ANY HOME FOOT-
BALL GAME.
PLEASE CALL 674-6593

Please sell me your extra ND foot-
ball tix. 574-289-8048. Thank you.

Selling ND vs Wash St. and other
home game football tix. 574-289-
8048

Pair of season football tix wanted.
233-3618

PERSONALS

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do
not go it alone. If you or someone
you love needs confidential support
or assistance, please call Sr. Mary
Louise Gude, CSC, at 1-7819. For
more information, see our bi-weekly
ad in The Observer.

Spring Break 2004 w/STS, America
s #1 Student Tour Operator. Hiring
campus reps. Call for discounts:
800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

Bingo, Meg - fisticuffs

"I... uhh... didn't know I... couldn't
do that"


Ben Wallace blocks the shot,
outlets to Jason Kidd. Kidd leads
the fast break and dishes to Manu
Ginobili, who goes HARD to the
paint for the one-handed slam.

Section Marino what?

E-A-G-L-E-S..

And I have new sheets.

Who doesn't know Ray? Seriously



learn to grow
sign up for service



Activities
Night 2003

6-8 p.m.
at the JACC

CSC – General Information
21st Century Scholars
AIDS Awareness/SWAT
AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
American Cancer Society
Amnesty International
Arnold Air Society
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Boys and Girls Club of St. Joseph
C.A.R.E. – Campus Alliance for Rape
Elimination
Campus Girl Scouts
Center for Basic Learning Skills
Center for Homeless Children's Group
Center for the Homeless
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH)
Children's Dispensary
Robinson Community Learning Center
Experiential Learning Council
CSC – Social Concerns Seminars
CSC – Urban Plunge
CSC – Summer Service Program

CSC – Senior Transitions Program
CSC – Lead Tutors Program
CSC – International SSP
CSC – Appalachia Break Seminar
Circle K
Community Resource Center
Council for Fun and Learn
Dismas of Michiana
ETAN@ND
Foodshare
Global Health Initiative
Habitat for Humanity
Health Works! Kids' Museum
Healthy Communities Initiative
High O'Brian Youth Foundation Alumni Assoc.
Humane Society of St. Joseph County
Indiana Legal Services, Inc.
Knights of Columbus
La Casa de Amistad, Inc.
Notre Dame Lifewater
Best Buddies
Logan Center
Super Sibbs

Logan Recreation Club
Life Treatment Centers
Lunch P.A.C.K.
Ms. Wizard Day
Neighborhood Study Help
Pax Christi
Progressive Student Alliance
Refugee and Immigration Services
Reins of Life
ND Right To Life
St. Joseph's Clinic
Chapin Street Clinic Community Outreach
St. Vincent De Paul Society
S-O-S
South Bend Community Schools
South Bend Dream Center
Special Friends
SEA – Students for Environmental Action
Teamwork for Tomorrow
Trident Naval Society
United Religious Community
Univ. Young Life
Women's Resource Center

for more information see:
<http://www.nd.edu/~sao/>

AROUND THE NATION

page 14

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Monday, September 1, 2003

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	83-52	.615	5-5	—
Boston	78-58	.574	7-3	5.5
Toronto	67-69	.493	5-5	16.5
Baltimore	61-75	.449	2-8	22.5
Tampa Bay	53-82	.393	2-8	30

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	73-64	.533	7-3	—
Kansas City	70-64	.522	5-5	1.5
Minnesota	71-65	.522	6-4	1.5
Cleveland	61-76	.445	6-4	12
Detroit	34-101	.252	3-7	38

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	82-55	.599	9-1	—
Seattle	80-57	.584	4-6	2
Anaheim	66-70	.485	6-4	15.5
Texas	62-75	.453	2-8	20

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	87-49	.640	6-4	—
Philadelphia	73-63	.537	4-6	14
Florida	73-63	.537	4-6	14
Montreal	71-67	.514	5-5	17
New York	59-76	.439	5-5	27.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	72-64	.529	7-3	—
Houston	71-65	.522	5-3	1
Chicago	69-66	.511	4-6	2.5
Pittsburgh	62-72	.463	4-6	9
Milwaukee	60-76	.441	9-1	12
Cincinnati	59-77	.434	3-7	13

National League West

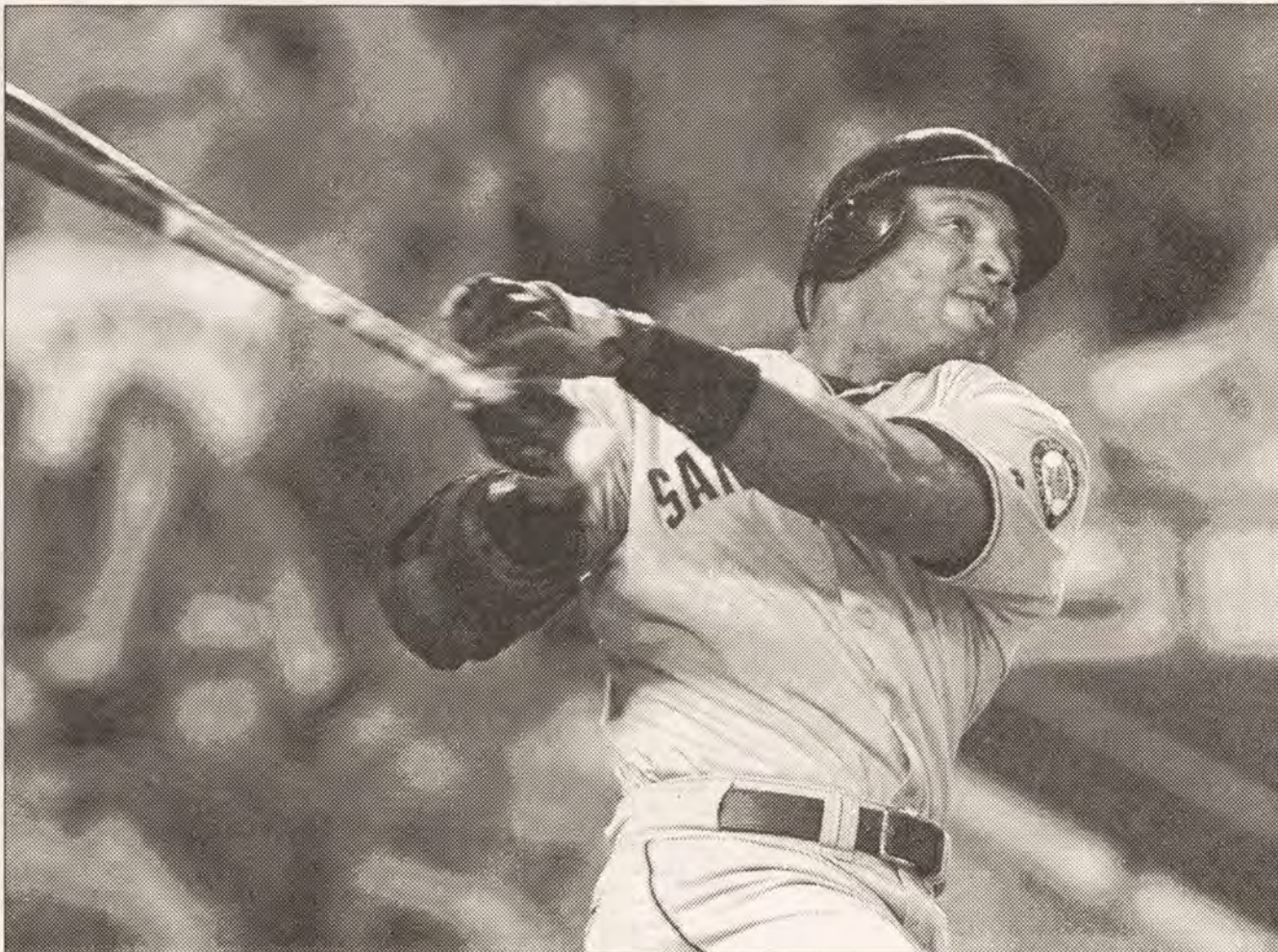
team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
San Francisco	82-53	.607	7-3	—
Los Angeles	71-64	.526	6-4	11
Arizona	70-66	.515	4-6	12.5
Colorado	65-74	.468	2-8	19
San Diego	55-82	.401	6-4	28

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

WASHINGTON STATE 25, Idaho 0
No. 7 MICHIGAN 45, Central Michigan 7
MICHIGAN STATE 26, Western Michigan 21
No. 8 USC 23, No. 6 Auburn 0
Wake Forest 32, BOSTON COLLEGE 28
FLORIDA STATE 37, North Carolina 0
NAVY 37, VMI 10

MLB



Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants hits the 653rd home run of his career Saturday, off Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson in the fourth inning of their game in Phoenix.

Bonds hospitalized for exhaustion

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Barry Bonds was hospitalized Sunday night because of exhaustion following his father's death.

Bonds was scratched from San Francisco's lineup just minutes before Sunday night's game against the Arizona Diamondbacks, one day after he left a game because of an accelerated heart rate.

The Giants said Bonds was taken to a nearby hospital as a precaution

and would remain overnight.

Team spokesman Jim Moorehead said the slugger was still "likely" to play Monday in Phoenix.

Bonds, 39, homered off Randy Johnson in the fourth inning of the Giants' 2-1 win Saturday, his first game back following the death of his father.

Overwhelmed by emotion, however, Bonds came out in the eighth inning because of heart palpitations, lightheadedness and trouble breath-

ing he said started right after his home run.

San Francisco trainer Stan Conte said Bonds' heart rate was between 150-160 beats per minute after the home run — a normal adult heart rate ranges from 60-100 beats per minute.

The slugger was in the original lineup Sunday night, but the Giants announced minutes before the game that Jeffrey Hammonds would replace Bonds in left field and bat fourth.

Bonds went to the hos-

pital after consulting with Conte.

Bobby Bonds died Aug. 23 at age 57 after being ill for nearly a year with lung cancer and a brain tumor.

Barry Bonds missed the next six games. He was also on the bereavement list Aug. 14-18 to spend time with his father.

Bonds' homer Saturday was his 40th this season and the 653rd of his career, moving him within seven of his godfather, Willie Mays, for third on the all-time list.

IN BRIEF

O'Donnell, Winters among NFL veterans cut

NASHVILLE — Neil O'Donnell, Frank Winters and Robert Edwards were among the NFL veterans cut Sunday as teams trimmed rosters to the season-limit of 53.

The release of O'Donnell by Tennessee was a surprise because it left the Titans without a veteran backup to quarterback Steve McNair. But the Titans needed the salary cap space because of shortages they must fill at other positions.

Oddly, the Titans released O'Donnell in February to get under the salary cap. After the 13-year veteran visited Minnesota, New Orleans and Miami, Tennessee re-signed O'Donnell in late June.

Winters, who was entering his 17th NFL season, joined the Green Bay Packers as a free agent in 1992 and ranked fifth among active NFL players in games played, 231. He played in all 16 games at center in 2002 after injury forced out Mike

Flanagan.

Edwards made a remarkable comeback from a severe knee injury to play for Miami last season. He was second in Comeback Player of the Year voting behind Pittsburgh quarterback Tommy Maddox.

Edwards' career was in serious jeopardy after he shredded his left knee in a beach football game at the 1999 Pro Bowl. A former first-round draft choice by New England, Edwards rushed 20 times for 107 yards and had 18 receptions and scored two touchdowns in 2002 with a dislocated shoulder.

Vanderjagt remains with Colts as rosters trimmed

INDIANAPOLIS — Kicker Mike Vanderjagt kept his job with the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday.

Two veteran safeties did not. Rich Coady was traded to St. Louis for a conditional seventh-round pick and last year's starter at strong safety, David Gibson, was

waived as the Colts trimmed their roster to the NFL limit of 53.

Indianapolis cut two draft picks — linebacker Keyon Whiteside, a fifth-rounder, and tackle Makoa Freitas, a sixth-rounder — along with Brett Conway, who battled Vanderjagt for the kicking job this summer.

"Our overall feeling is that Mike is an outstanding kicker," coach Tony Dungy said. "He's kicked well in practice, he's kicked well in the past and we didn't see any decline in his ability."

The Colts brought in Conway to see if he had a stronger leg on kick-offs.

But when Vanderjagt spoke during the preseason, he said he did not believe his job was in jeopardy.

That hadn't been the case a few months previously.

In February, Vanderjagt had said he was "concerned" the Colts would cut him after he and three-time Pro Bowl quarterback Peyton Manning feuded publicly.

around the dial

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Red Sox at Phillies 1:05 p.m., ESPN2
Braves at Mets 1:10 p.m., TBS
Giants at Diamondbacks 4 p.m., ESPN
Expos at Marlins 4 p.m., ESPN2

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

East Carolina at Cincinnati Noon, ESPN
TCU at Tulane 8 p.m., ESPN

TENNIS

U.S. Open 7 p.m., USA

WOMENS SOCCER

Costa Rica vs. USA 11 p.m., ESPN2

Seniors

Applying for the Rhodes, Marshall, or Mitchell Scholarships

This information session will attempt to answer all of your application questions and discuss the procedures necessary for securing the university's nomination regarding these great awards.

Monday, Sept. 1st in 118 O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7:00

If you are unable to attend, please contact the Fellowship Office (fellows@nd.edu) if you have any questions.

Scholarship Questions? Visit our website at www.nd.edu/scholarship for information on a variety of different awards.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Krause leaving Irish squad

Observer Staff Report

Then there were three. Basketball player Jill Krause decided late last week that she would not continue playing basketball for the Irish, making her the third person from the six-member recruiting class of 2005 to quit the team. Allison Bustamante and Kelsey Wicks also quit McGraw's team in the past two years. Bustamante left because of homesickness, while Wicks quit for unspecified reasons. That leaves Teresa Borton, Katy Flecky and Jacqueline Batteast still on the team from that class.

Krause played in 20 games last season for Notre Dame, averaging 3.5 minutes and 0.4 points per game.

McGraw said she will miss Krause.

"Jill is an amazing person with a tremendous heart and spirit," McGraw said. "We appreciate all she contributed to our team, both on and off the court over the past two years. We wish her the best as she continues working towards her degree here at Notre Dame."

Krause is the granddaughter of legendary Notre Dame figure Edward "Moose" Krause.

POSTER SALE!

An awesome collection of
**HOT posters & prints featuring the best of
ART, MUSIC, FILM, PHOTOGRAPHY & MORE!**

FOR 5 DAYS ONLY!

Monday-Friday, September 1 - 5

LAFO - Notre Dame Room

LaFortune Student Center

9:30am-5pm



Visit Us At: beyondthewall.com

beyondthewall / Trent Graphics

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles fight hard, still drop season opener

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

The Belles opened their regular season with a three-set loss to the Maple Leafs of Goshen College, following a scrimmage with the University of Chicago at the SMC Triangular Saturday afternoon.

Despite losing to Goshen in three straight sets, Saint Mary's (0-1) fought with a team-oriented attack far different from what coaches have seen from the Belles in previous years.

"It was nice to have four players in double-digits for digs," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "In years past, it's often been one or two people who have the bulk of our digs."

The Belles kept it close, but lost 24-30, 28-30, 24-30.

"I'm very excited to have come

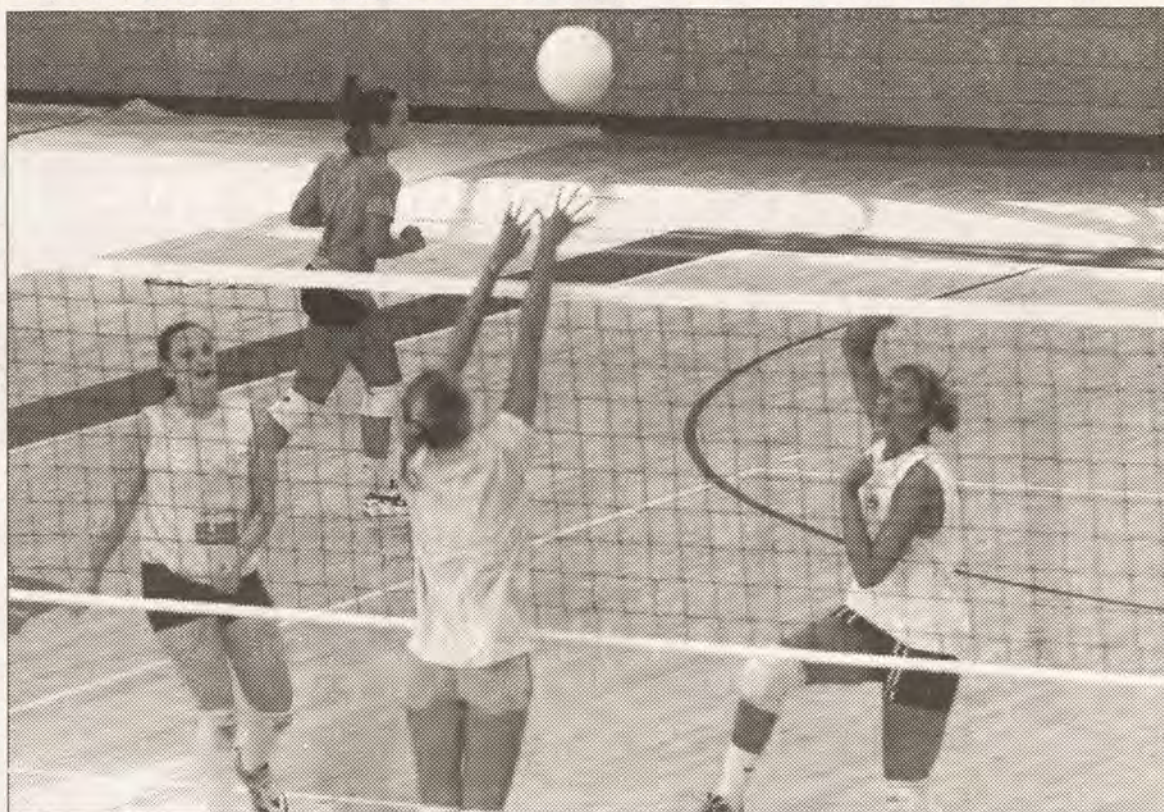
out as strong as we did," Schroeder-Biek said. "We had really good defense, but our hitting percentage (0.087) was not as high as it could be."

"It wasn't so much our errors, though. Goshen was very scrappy, and it was difficult for us to get a kill because they were playing such good defense."

Freshman outside hitter Kristen Playko had 12 digs and was the Saint Mary's leader in kills with 10, and freshman setter Lauren Temple had 33 assists and six service aces.

Team captains Alisen Shevik and Ellise Rupright each had 10 digs, and sophomore transfer Michelle Turley got off to a fast start with her new team by leading the Belles with 13 digs.

Contact Justin Schuver at
jschuver@nd.edu



SHAWNA MONSON/The Observer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team works at one of its many summer practices. The Belles dropped their first regular season match this weekend to Goshen (24-30, 28-30, 24-30).

D-backs

continued from page 20

safety, and Earl moved back to his regular position.

And that describes the turmoil in just half of the secondary. Two-year starter Vontez Duff is firmly entrenched at one cornerback position, but fifth-year senior Jason Beckstrom and Preston Jackson are waging a fierce battle for the other starting slot.

When will the coaches name the starters for Saturday's game against Washington State? Walters hopes to have made a decision by the time game-preparatory practices begin Tuesday, but even he doesn't yet know which players will stand out.

"It's been difficult for [the players]," head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "But they place the team first. Those guys are competing to see if they can help us out."

That's why Walters often tells

his charges that coaches are watching every action on the practice field to try to distinguish the starters.

The ultimate goal is to attempt to mimic the chemistry between the secondary that helped last year's starters intercept 14 passes and record 244 tackles.

"Those guys fed off each other and believed in each other," Walters said.

But as some players say, it has been a difficult quest to duplicate that chemistry this fall with the multitude of injuries and uncertainty at many of the positions.

"Ideally, you'd look to your right and left and know who was going to be there," Earl said. "There hasn't been a constant thing."

What Walters said he is looking for is the best combination of players, not necessarily the best athletes. But he quickly adds that all the preseason shuffling has generated some much-needed depth in the secondary. If one defender goes down, another qualified player is able to take

his place. If the offense calls an audible, the players can easily change their assignments rather than their places on the field.

The four players competing for a starting spot offer a variety of strengths. Beckstrom gives the Irish an experienced fifth-year cornerback who sat out last season while recovering from a torn bicep. Jackson played a sig-

nificant amount as the team's fifth defensive back last year. Bible started two games last season for an injured Sapp and can play either safety position. And Burrell possesses little game experience but a playmaking potential that has Irish coaches excited.

"When it's this close, whatever you do, the coaches are looking

at it," Walters said. "You look to see how they play together, if you get great communication, and if they perform smoothly and with enthusiasm."

"All will contribute. It's who we start that we have to figure out."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu



QUOTES & FACTS

The Nanovic Institute
for European Studies
www.nd.edu/~nanovic

"Europe's the mayonnaise, but America supplies the good old lobster."

-D.H. Lawrence (1885-1930), British author

Have you thought about
teaching Religion and
becoming a Catechist?



Campus Ministry

- * Do you enjoy working with children or adolescents?
- * Can you give one-two hours of your time each week?
- * Do you welcome the challenge to articulate and share your faith?
- * Would you like to be a valuable asset to a local parish?
- * Would you like to work towards catechist certification?

If you can answer **YES** to any or all of these questions,
come find out more about being a **Religion Teacher** or
Retreat Team Leader

Important Information Meeting:

Thursday, September 4

5:00-6:00 P.M.

Room 330 Coleman-Morse Center

Call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-7163

It's time for
harmonia auditions

What?
We are
Notre Dame's
ONLY (and best!)
ALL-GIRL
a cappella
singing group.

Where?
Walsh Hall
Chapel
(On the Basilica side)

When?
Learning session:
Sept 3rd @ 7pm
First Auditions:
Sept 4th @ 7pm
Call-backs:
Sept 7th @ 5:30pm

Why?
Because you
love to sing,
and we
would
love
to hear
you.

What to Bring?
Bring yourself your voice,
a pencil, and your patience.

Contact Shawna at
smonson@nd.edu for more info
or
Find us at Activities Night!

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Goals easy to come by for Irish in openers

But weekend ends on sour note as Irish lose All-American Candace Chapman and midfielder Randi Scheller for season

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum said that he liked where his team stood heading into their opening weekend against Hartford and Wake

Forest. The team showed why Waldrum's optimism was deserved by dominating its opponents in two opening wins. The Irish, who won 9-1 over Hartford Friday in their opener, returned to shut out the Demon Deacons 3-0 on Sunday to go undefeated in Connecticut's adidas Classic. Notre Dame received numerous strong efforts in both games, headlined by junior



Chapman




Scheller

Mary Boland's hat trick in the decisive victory over Hartford. Boland added another goal against Hartford, while senior forward Amy Warner had two goals and three assists and classmate Amanda Guertin added two goals and two assists for the weekend. The Irish won the two games while still suffering from some of the injuries that plagued

them last season. The Irish found out before this weekend that junior All-American Candace Chapman will be lost for the season with a torn ACL, while senior Randi Scheller had surgery to correct a nagging hip injury that will also sideline her for the year. Against Hartford, the Irish scored early and often. Boland started the scoring with a goal off of her own missed shot after a cross from Warner in the seventh minute. Warner and Boland struck again nine minutes later, with Boland's second goal giving the Irish a 2-0 lead. Midway through the first half the Irish cashed in again, as

senior Kim Carpenter rebounded a near-miss by sophomore Annie Scheffer. Another rebound goal from sophomore Maggie Manning pushed the lead to 4-0 two minutes later. Hartford avoided the shutout with a goal in the 42nd minute, but the Irish restored a four-goal lead when Guertin converted a penalty kick after Warner was taken down on a breakaway. Guertin, Manning, Boland, and Warner all added goals in the second half, while Scheffer added her second assist. Notre Dame again created numerous opportunities against Wake Forest. The Irish tallied 20 shots, with many near misses in addition to their three goals. Freshman Jill Krivacek gave the Irish a 1-0 lead with her goal in the final minute of the first half. Warner began the sequence with a pass to freshman midfielder Jen Buczkowski, who moved the ball to the left end-line, where Krivacek gave the Irish the lead. The Irish added two more goals in the second half, with Boland scoring her fourth goal of the weekend on a rebound from a shot by Guertin. Warner capped the scoring in the final minute with her second goal of the season. Goalkeeper Erika Bohn had an outstanding weekend in net for the Irish, giving up only one goal. Defenders Melissa Tancredi, Gudrun Gunnarsdottir, Kim Lorenzen, Lizzie Reed, and Christie Shaner all had solid weekends in the back for the Irish, who yielded only one goal in two games. Next up for the Irish is the Notre Dame Classic, which begins Sept. 5 and has the Irish hosting Arizona State and Oklahoma at Alumni Field.



WHY MY BANK IS NATIONAL CITY:

"It's pretty simple. When I need them, they're there."

FREE CHECKING FOR STUDENTS

GET A FREE BACKPACK WHEN YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT ONLINE OR AT A BRANCH LISTED BELOW

- Convenient access to National City ATMs and branches whether you're at home, school, or on the road
- No minimum balance
- Unlimited transactions
- No CheckCard transaction fees
- Free Online Banking – check balances daily and transfer funds between accounts
- Free Online Bill Payment

Stop by or call these University of Notre Dame locations or visit NationalCity.com/student.

South Bend Central, 110 N. Lafayette, 574-237-4733

Clay, 17977 Cleveland Rd., 574-237-4685

McKinley South Bend, 2121 E. McKinley, 574-237-4670



Some promotional offers may not apply. Accounts inactive for more than 180 days convert to Regular Checking with applicable fees assessed. Online Bill Payment requires Online Banking. Image does not depict an actual customer. Gift offer applies only to new Free Checking for Students accounts opened with money not currently on deposit at the National City branches listed above or online at NationalCity.com. Limit one gift per household. We reserve the right to substitute an item of similar value.

Member FDIC. ©2003, National City Corporation®

NOTRE DAME 3, Wake Forest 0 at CONNECTICUT Sunday

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	1	2	3
Wake Forest	0	0	0

Scoring Summary

ND — Jill Krivacek (1), 44:34 (Jen Buczkowski, Amy Warner)

ND — Mary Boland (4), 64:13 (Amanda Guertin)

ND — Warner (2), 89:50

NOTRE DAME — Saves 6 (Erika Bohn 5), Shots 20 (Warner 7), Corner kicks 6, Fouls 12

Wake Forest — Saves 7 (Kenna Healy 7), Shots 8 (Melanie Schneider 2), Corner kicks 3, Fouls 11

NOTRE DAME 9, Hartford 1 at CONNECTICUT Friday

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	5	4	9
Hartford	1	0	1

Scoring Summary

ND — Mary Boland (1), 6:32 (Amy Warner)

ND — Boland (2), 15:19 (Warner)

ND — Kim Carpenter (1), 27:01 (Annie Scheffer)

ND — Maggie Manning (1), 28:55

HART — Hilde Bakke (1), 41:47 (Jeanette Akerlund, Erin Mucha)

ND — Amanda Guertin (1), 43:09 (PK)

ND — Guertin (2), 50:36 (Boland)

ND — Manning (2), 58:07 (Guertin)

ND — Boland (3), 71:55 (Katie Thorlakson, Scheffer)

ND — Warner (1), 80:58

NOTRE DAME — Saves 4 (Erika Bohn 3), Shots 24 (Guertin 6), Corner kicks 5, Fouls 8

Hartford — Saves 5 (Heather Hinton 5), Shots 7 (Susanne Nilsson 3), Corner kicks 2, Fouls 10

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu



Observer File Photo

Senior forward Devon Prescod scored both the game-tying and game-winning goal against California this weekend.

Delay

continued from page 20

however, netted a game-tying goal at the 80:07 mark and the game-winner 1:10 into the second overtime to beat the Golden Bears. Justin Detter and Kevin Goldthwaite assisted on the goals, respectively.

Clark spread credit around for both goals.

"Both goals were team goals," he said. "Justin and Kevin both made great passes on great team plays, and Devon happened to be the man with the ball at the end. There were some nice combinations."

The Irish controlled play in the majority of both games. They out shot both opponents (13-8 against Cal) and played solid defense all weekend, which includes holding the Golden Bears to zero shots in the two overtime periods.

Without a loss and still near the top of the polls after the first weekend, Clark can be nothing but pleased.

"This was a good start, a very solid start," he said. "Both teams were excellent teams, but we clearly out shot both teams and carried the play in both games. We dominated and looked really strong, as well. In the Cal game, we got behind, and that's always a good test. We

got leadership from the seniors and played a lot of boys who had an impact on both games."

The Irish host their regular season opener at Alumni Field against No. 5 St. John's at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

NOTRE DAME 0, Alabama-Birmingham 0 at Bloomington, Ind.

	1st	2nd	10T	20T	Total
ND	0	0	0	0	0
UAB	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring Summary

None.

NOTRE DAME — Saves 3 (Chris Sawyer 3), Shots 18 (Nate Norman 3), Corner Kicks 9, Fouls 20

UAB — Saves 9 (Alberto Robles 9), Shots 10 (Leandro de Oliveira 3), Corner Kicks 2, Fouls 19

NOTRE DAME 2, California 1 at Bloomington, Ind.

	1st	2nd	10T	20T	Total
ND	0	1	0	1	2
CAL	0	1	0	0	1

Scoring Summary

CAL — Acosta, Carl (1), 47:42
ND — Prescod, Devon (1), 80:07 (Detter, Justin)

ND — Prescod, Devon (1), 84:35 (Goldthwaite, Kevin)

NOTRE DAME — Saves 3 (Chris Sawyer 3), Shots 13 (Prescod 5), Corner Kicks 6, Fouls 10

CAL — Saves 5 (Brian Walker 5), Shots 8 (Acosta 4), Corner Kicks 2, Fouls 13

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

Volleyball

continued from page 20

the way on offense with 16 kills and only two errors (.424 hitting percentage). Loomis finished with 14 kills with a .522 hitting percentage.

Arizona was unable to match the Irish offensive attack, as they registered only eight kills in the first game.

The defense of the Irish, led by Jessica Kinder (10 digs) and Meg Henican (10 digs), also shone, as the Irish notched nine blocks as a team.

Coach Deb Brown saw the Irish win their season opener for the 13th straight year. However, Saturday's match presented another challenge for the Irish as they faced the Waves of No. 5 Pepperdine, who proved too much for the Irish, as they defeated Notre Dame in four games (27-30, 30-22, 30-15, 30-23).

Despite a hot start in the opening game, the Irish were unable to maintain the charge. "Too many pieces broke down after the first game," Loomis said. "We didn't back each other up like the first game."

The Irish attack started the first game with 17 kills and only two errors, good for a scorching .469 hitting percentage.

However, they couldn't sustain the momentum, hitting

only .122 the next three games.

Leading the way for the Irish was middle blocker Lauren Brewster (17 kills, .483 attack percentage), Kelbley (12 kills) and Loomis (10 kills).

"We were a little disappointed," Loomis said. "You never want to lose, but we can take a lot from this loss."

However, there was no shame in losing to the Waves, who currently carry the highest ranking in the history of their program. Pepperdine avenged last year's loss to Notre Dame in the championship game of the Golden Dome Invitational.

"We came in with confidence, but we broke down. But we fought hard and came back... We knew we could do it."

Emily Loomis
outside hitter

"We just couldn't turn it around in our favor," Loomis said.

However, after the loss, the Irish rebounded against Eastern Washington.

After pulling off a marathon first game victory, 37-35, Notre Dame prevailed in four games (37-35, 25-30, 30-22, 30-21).

"We came in with confidence, but we broke down," Loomis said. "But, we fought hard and came back... We knew we could do it."

Once again Loomis led the Irish with 18 kills. Katie Neff was right behind her with 15 kills.

Loomis also dominated at the net with five blocks, including two solos. The Irish had ten blocks as a team.

The Irish hope to continue the momentum this weekend at the Longhorn Classic in Austin, Texas, in which they will compete against Houston University and Texas

University.

It will be the second of three tournaments the team plays in this season, as the Irish soon after will host the Shamrock Invitational from Sept. 12 to 14.

NOTRE DAME 3, Arizona 1 at Malibu, Calif. Friday

NOTRE DAME	30	28	30	30
Arizona	18	30	20	26

NOTRE DAME — Kills 61 (Lauren Kelbley 16), Assists 50 (Kristen Kinder 26), Digs 44 (Meg Henican, Jessica Kinder 10), Blocks 9 (Kelbley 6), Hitting percentage .324 (Kelbley .424), Aces 6 (Jessica Kinder 2)

Pepperdine — Kills 48 (Kim Glass 19), Assists 40 (Stephanie Butkus 36), Digs 46 (Jennifer Abernathy 11), Blocks 7 (Jolene Killough, Butkus 4), Hitting percentage .100 (Meghan Campston .250), Aces 10 (Bre Ladd 5)

Pepperdine 3, NOTRE DAME 1 at Malibu, Calif. Sunday

NOTRE DAME	30	22	15	23
Pepperdine	27	30	30	30

NOTRE DAME — Kills 48 (Lauren Brewster 17), Assists 44 (Kristen Kinder 26), Digs 34 (Meg Henican 13), Blocks 9 (Emily Loomis 4), Hitting percentage .208 (Lauren Kelbley .308), Aces 2 (Kelly Burrell, Jessica Kinder 1)

Pepperdine — Kills 70 (Katie Wilkins 21), Assists 62 (Melissa Mehlhorn 55), Digs 45 (Kristin Shultz 12), Blocks 7 (Lyndsey Hache 3), Hitting percentage .320 (Sophia Milo .444), Aces 7 (Hache 3)

NOTRE DAME 3, Eastern Washington 1 at Malibu, Calif.

NOTRE DAME	37	25	30	30
EASTERN WASH.	35	30	22	21

NOTRE DAME — Kills 67 (Emily Loomis 18), Assists 59 (Kristen Kinder 29), Digs 48 (Meg Henican 10), Blocks 3 (Loomis 2), Hitting percentage .222 (Loomis .412), Aces 6 (Jessica Kinder, Lauren Kelbley 3)

Eastern Washington — Kills 64 (Megan Kitterman 13), Assists 50 (Jessie Wright 23), Digs 51 (Sara Reilly 13), Blocks 3 (Lindsay Page 2), Hitting percentage .165 (Courtney Bush .750), Aces 3 (Lizzy Mellor 2)

Contact Heather van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

Seniors

Applying for the Fulbright Scholarship

This information session will attempt to answer all of your application questions and discuss the procedures necessary for securing the university's nomination regarding this great award.

**Wednesday, Sept. 3rd in
118 O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7:00**

If you are unable to attend, please contact the Fellowship Office (fellows@nd.edu) if you have any questions.

Scholarship Questions? Visit our website at www.nd.edu/scholarship for information on a variety of different awards.

NOTRE DAME TICKETS

Buy - Sell - Trade

ALL GAMES - ALL LOCATIONS

**\$\$ EARN EXTRA INCOME \$\$
CASH PAID TODAY FOR TICKETS**

**CALL PREFERRED TICKETS NOW
234-5650**

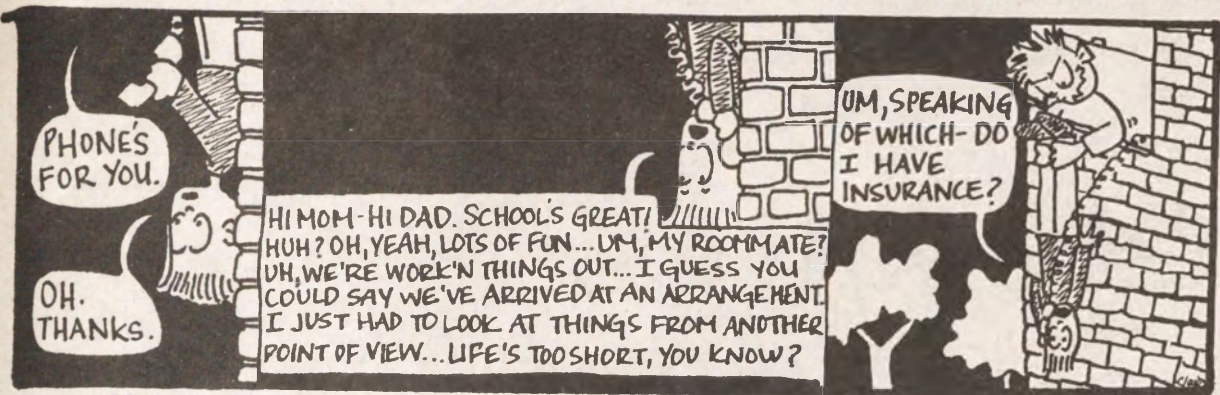
Cheerleading Tryout

ND Freshman Women

- Three positions available - Fall Semester only.
- Cheer Experience Required / Tumbling Helpful
- Joyce Center, Gym 2, Sept. 3 at 6:00 p.m.
- Tryout forms need to be completed by Sept. 2. Pick these up at reception desk above Gate 3 of the Joyce Center. Complete & leave with receptionist.

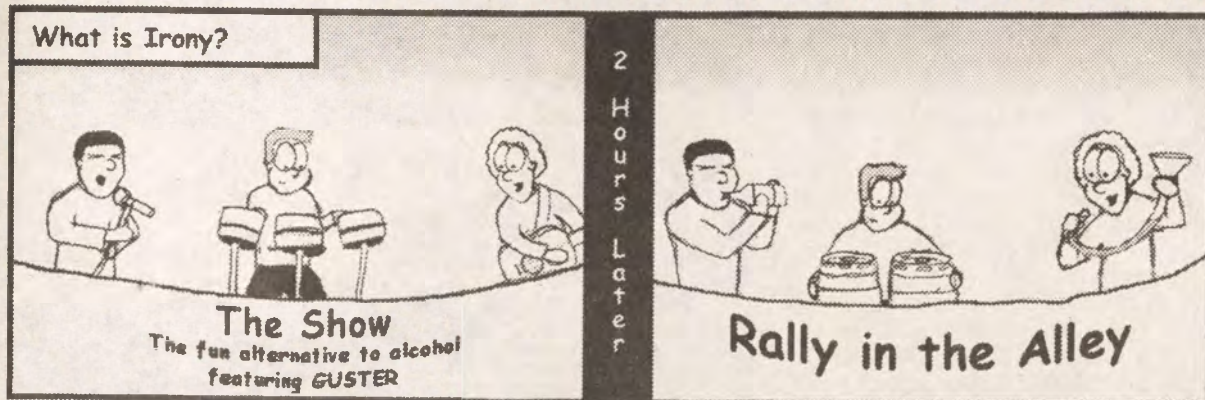
SCHOOL DAZE

CLARE O'BRIEN



FIVES

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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

SUMIC
DOFOL
YAIMDS
PHORTY

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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

Print answer here: A

Saturday's Jumbles: DECRY HEFTY SPLICE HITHER
Answer: When the wildcatters struck oil, they ended up — FILTHY, RICH

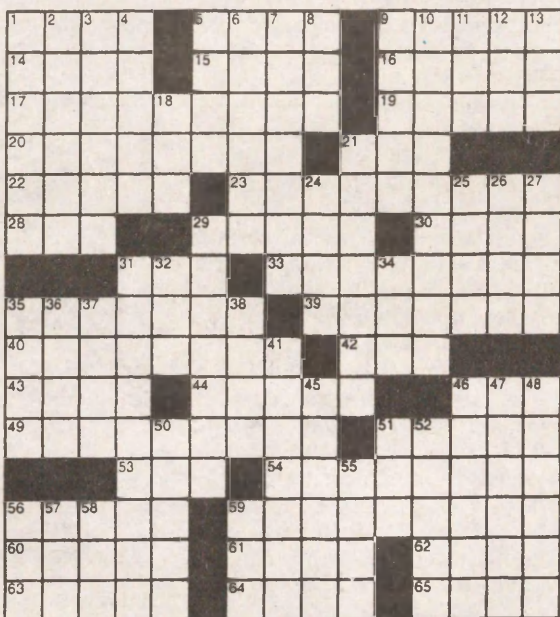
CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Thompson of TV's "Family"
 - 5 Ace or jack
 - 9 How to sing, ideally
 - 14 Israeli airline
 - 15 Baseball's Matty or Moises
 - 16 Ethiopia's Selassie
 - 17 Bugs bugs him
 - 19 "Mine!"
 - 20 1991 Madonna hit
 - 21 Czech-born actor Herbert
 - 22 Discharge
 - 23 Plummeted
 - 28 Tierra Fuego
 - 29 Goethe character who makes a pact with the devil
 - 30 Rock's Bon
 - 31 "Vive le !"
- DOWN**
- 1 Get really steamed
 - 2 Assert without proof
 - 3 Woman hoping for a knight in shining armor
 - 4 Baldwin and Guinness
 - 5 Lunch site
 - 6 Barnard graduate
 - 7 Endured, as a hurricane
 - 8 It fizzes
 - 9 Cry of terror
 - 10 Country-singing mother
 - 11 Medic's bag
 - 12 Lilly (Fortune 500 company)
 - 13 "Is it soup ?"
 - 18 Groove
 - 21 Beatles album after "Hey Jude"
 - 24 Georgia and Ukraine, once: Abbr.
 - 25 Cast a ballot
 - 26 Fifty-fifty
 - 27 Mile or kilometer: Abbr.
 - 29 Wangle
 - 31 Longtime CBS/NBC newsmen
 - 32 Bobby of the Bruins
 - 34 Tampa Bay footballer, for short
 - 35 Slangy assents
 - 36 Discharge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HOMETEAM INESSE
ACAPPELLA BEATTY
SEGOLILY ATTIRE
SLICE TARS LIS
LOCH STAGS PENH
ETA SARGE GETGO
BATOR TUTTUT
LONELYTEARDROPS
ABUSER PREGO
CDROM CAUSE CAW
RUST WHITS WHEE
ORA HAIR TIARA
SABRES MANASSAS
SCLERA ALOUETTE
EYELET NEWSREEL



Puzzle by David Ainslie Macleod

- 37 Soviet relations
38 R.E.M.'s "The Love"
41 Excitement in the air
45 Do business with
46 Iroquois confederate
47 Sometime
48 Walk like a two-year-old
50 Clinton or Bush, collegiately
51 TV actress Susan
52 Arrange in different sacks
55 Shouts to a matador
56 Actress Gardner
57 Spider's work
58 To and
59 Victoria's Secret purchase

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

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year).

Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Sharing this birthday: Gloria Estefan, Lily Tomlin, Rocky Marciano, Barry Gibb, Conway Twitty

Happy Birthday: Hesitation will be your downfall. Take immediate action when an opportunity arises and you'll prosper throughout the year ahead. Learn to take advantage of those who are interested and willing to help you achieve your goals, and you will be satisfied with your success. Your numbers: 3, 14, 27, 35, 39, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't listen to everything you hear. Upsetting news about your lover may not be true. Don't get angry. Go directly to the source to find out exactly what's going on. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make your mark if you're willing to put all your energy into your professional goals. A lack of attention to loved ones will cause upset.★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make plans to socialize. You will want to be where the action is. Travel should be on your mind. Investment deals will be good if you act quickly. Pamper yourself and you'll feel great. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family members will be difficult to handle. Try to understand their point of view. Talk to them, not at them. Financial limitations will result if you take unnecessary chances. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Direct your energy into learning. Sign up for courses or seminars that will aid you in getting a better position or at least taking control of your life. You will meet potential mates in the process. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to spend time with those dependent on you for advice. Open and honest group communication will solve a lot of the problems you and your mate are facing. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can get ahead if you play your cards right. Your boss will appreciate your work and your ability to meet your deadline. You will receive rewards for your past good actions. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your competitive drive will enable you to forge ahead. Take on a challenge that will bring satisfaction and a pat on the back. You can make a difference if you lend a helping hand to children. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be upset with friends and relatives who try to back you into a corner. Your schedule is hectic, and you can't really take time to sit down and explain your intentions.★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends or relatives may try to interfere in your personal life, but if you care about your mate, you will not allow this to happen. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make changes to your home that you've been thinking about. You need to cheer yourself and the rest of your family. Times have been tough, but making small changes will be important.★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You must refrain from using emotional blackmail on your mate, or you may not have one for too much longer. This is not the time to disagree with employers or spend money you don't have. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are so eager to please that you will capture the hearts of those you encounter. You are loyal, confident and well-organized, all qualities that will help you succeed throughout life. You will always get what you deserve.

Need advice? Try Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com

Visit The Observer on the Web at www.ndsmcobserver.com

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to:
and mail to:

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

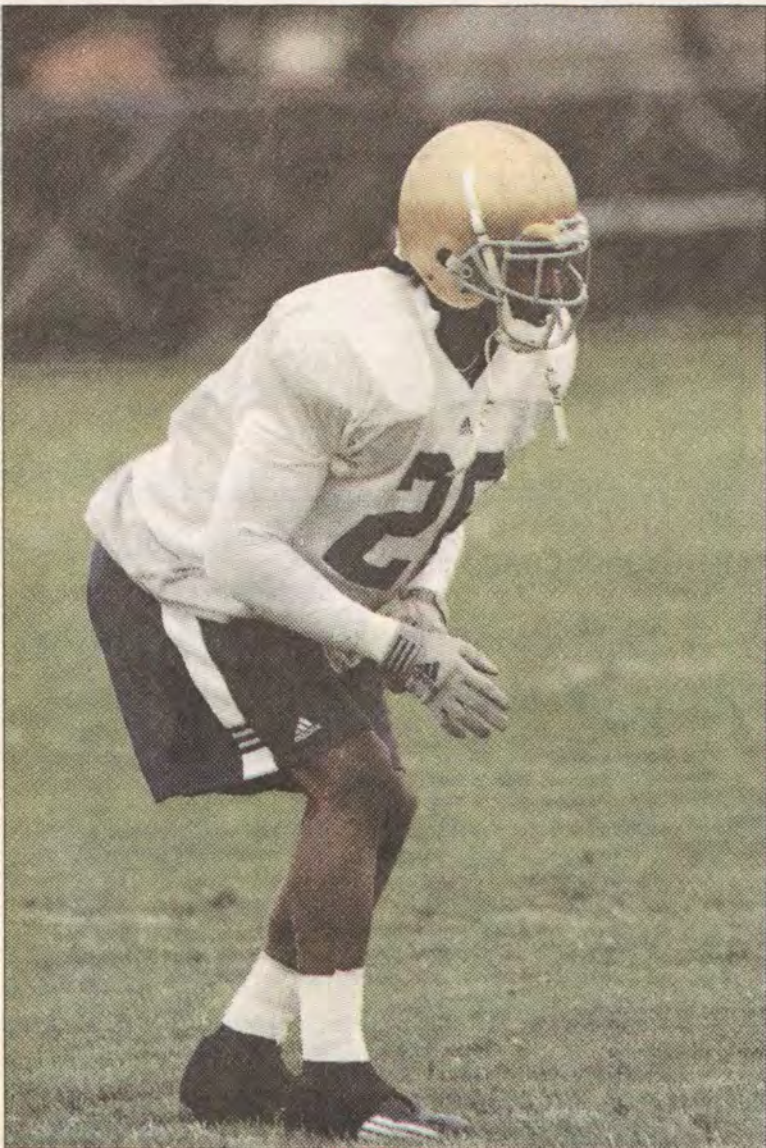
- ☐ Enclosed is \$100 for one academic year
☐ Enclosed is \$55 for one semester

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FOOTBALL

Safety valves

Versatile members of Notre Dame defensive backfield rotate within system



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Strong safety Garron Bible backpedals in a recent practice. Bible started two games last season for the Irish.

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Eli Whitney would have been proud of Trent Walters.

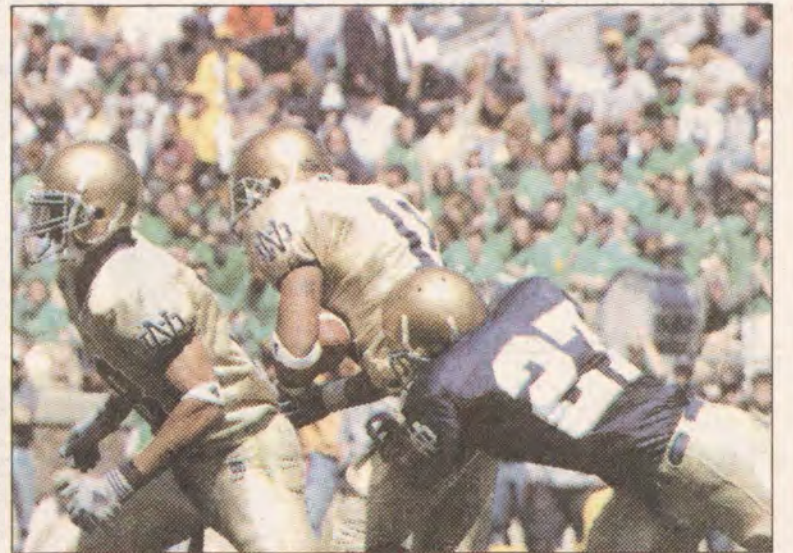
Had Whitney, who created the concept of interchangeable parts, seen how Walters, who coaches the Irish secondary, shuffles Irish defensive backs around the field, he might have smiled.

But Walters wasn't smiling when he was forced to shuffle players around earlier in the preseason after a series of injuries left the Irish with a temporary depth problem at safety.

The Irish coach, however, believes the constant shuffling may help strengthen an Irish secondary that lost consensus All-American cornerback Shane Walton and strong safety Jerome Sapp to graduation.

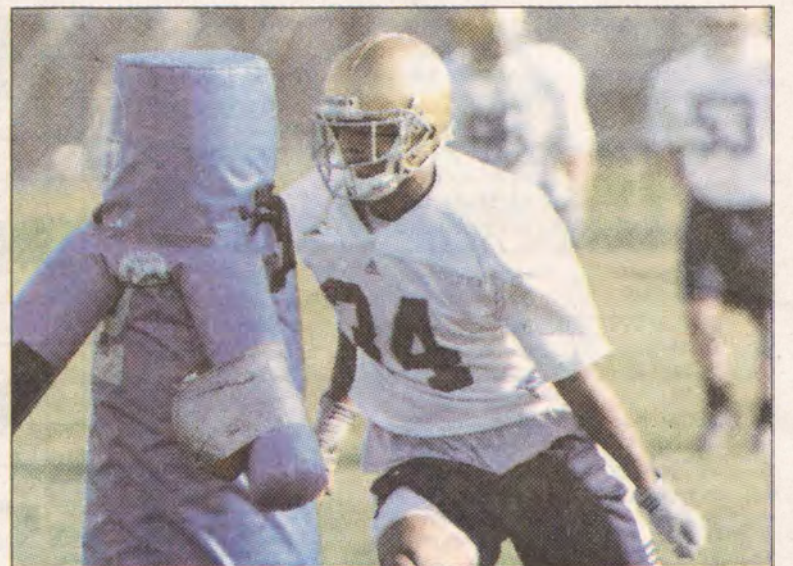
"It goes straight to the philosophy of interchangeable parts," Walters said. "We want our guys to be able to play a number of positions."

If that desire was only a dream before fall camp began, it became a reality when Garron Bible, Sapp's heir apparent, was sidelined with an injury. So Walters moved Glenn Earl from free safety, where the hard-hitter started all 13 games for the Irish last year, to strong safety. Meanwhile, Quentin Burrell moved in to replace Bibie at free safety until he, too, was briefly sidelined with an injury. Bible came back to play strong



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Lionel Bolen, above, makes a tackle in the Blue and Gold game last spring. Vontez Duff, below, is a preseason All-American.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Irish stun No. 10 Wildcats

New rotation with two setters defeats 'Zona

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Teams can only hope to start the season by playing well. The Irish took this a step further to knock off No. 10 Arizona in their season opener Friday night.

The Irish upended the Wildcats in four games (30-18, 28-30, 30-20, 30-26) at the Four Points Sheraton

Classic in Malibu, Calif.

"It was so much fun," outside hitter Emily Loomis said. "We just brought a lot of energy to the match, and it paid off."

The Irish took advantage of their new 6-2 rotation that utilizes two setters to come away with a .324 hitting percentage. The Wildcats hit a mere .100 on the match.

Kristen Kinder and Kelly Burrell led the attack with 43 assists, 26 for Kinder and 17 for Burrell. Neither committed a handling error.

"Everyone worked hard through the match, and it showed," Loomis said. "We really came together, and that is why we were so successful."

Middle blocker Lauren Kelbley led

see VOLLEYBALL/page 18

MEN'S SOCCER

Lightning start on the road

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

At 31:24 in Bloomington, Ind., the clock stopped.

Heavy rain and lightning halted a match on Friday between No. 3 Notre Dame and No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham. The teams resumed play after a delay, but each squad had lost a step in the wait.

Still, the Irish escaped that game in a scoreless tie and later defeated No. 11 California, 2-1, in double overtime Saturday to finish the first weekend of the regular season with a record of 1-0-1.

Notre Dame out shot Birmingham 18-10 in the first game of the Notre Dame adidas/IU Credit Union Classic.

Birmingham goalie Alberto Robles made nine saves and five in the first half. Still, the break in action slowed the Irish momentum.

"We lost our edge a little bit due to the delay," coach Bobby Clark said. "We started sharply, but with the delay, it became a very long evening, which was unfortunate for both teams."

Irish keeper Chris Sawyer made three saves in the game and reserve midfielder Nate Norman led the team with three shots.

The win over California came as a result of two timely goals by forward Devon Prescod. Cal's Carl Acosta tallied first on a head ball at the 2:42 mark of the second half. Prescod,

see DELAY/page 18

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior guard Jill Krause has decided not to return to the team, according to a special Observer Staff Report.

Krause played in 20 games last season for Notre Dame, averaging 3.5 minutes and 0.4 points per game. She is the granddaughter of legendary Notre Dame figure Edward "Moose" Krause.

page 15

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's 24 28 24
Goshen 30 30 30

The Belles dropped their regular-season opener in straight sets to the Maple Leafs.

page 16

WOMENS SOCCER

Notre Dame 3
Wake Forest 0

Notre Dame 9
Hartford 1

The Irish win, but lose two key starters to injury.

page 17