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Vigil will mark 1,000 U.S. deaths in Iraq war

By K. AARON VAN OOSTERHOUT
News Writer

1,000.

When divided, each part represents one mortal life now extinguished. When joined, the whole burns brightly in the American mind as a tragic symbol of the U.S. military dead.

In honor of those 1,000 military personnel who have perished in the Iraq War, two members of the Notre Dame Peace Coalition have organized a local manifestation of the candlelight vigil held by the Win Without War National Coalition.

"We are doing this in gratitude of the sacrifice [soldiers] have made," said Stephanie Gharakhanian, co-head of the Notre Dame coalition. "We realize that these soldiers are not the statistics that we see on the news."

Participants will meet at the flag pole on South Quad with their own candles and walk to the Grotto for prayer and reflection, according to Gharakhanian.

"This is something that's happening across the nation," she said,

see VIGIL/page 8

Bomb scare evacuates LaFortune



Top, officials discuss suspicious packages discovered in LaFortune Tuesday. Bottom, a detonation specialist wearing a protective suit enters the building.

Suspicious packages bring police, bomb squad to campus in eventual false alarm

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

Police ordered an evacuation of the LaFortune Student Center Tuesday afternoon after the discovery of two suspicious packages — initially thought to be potential explosives — outside the building's east entrance.

The situation was ultimately declared a false alarm, but not before a South Bend Police bomb squad was called to the scene and about 200 students and staff were evacuated.

A LaFortune employee discovered the first package at about 1:25 p.m., said duty Notre Dame fire department officer Wayne Bishop, who was one of several security officials already on the scene due to a medical call.

Once police arrived, the employee reported his discovery to officers at about 1:45 p.m., leading police to seal off the area behind LaFortune with tape and to request the bomb squad's assistance.

Police also began working with student activities officials to evacuate students and staff from LaFortune through the South Quad exit.

Since LaFortune does not have a PA system, having student activities staff check all rooms seemed to be the quick-

est way to clear the building, said Brian Coughlin, director of Student Activities.

Bishop described the first object as a standard size black leather briefcase, which was eventually identified as a mechanic's tool kit.

After the discovery of the first package, Bishop said officers immediately began canvassing the area for other potential explosives or suspicious packages. Both Notre Dame Security/Police Director Rex Rakow and Bishop said it is standard police procedure to begin searching for additional suspicious objects after a potential explosive is discovered.

Though police were searching the vicinity, the second package was discovered by a male freshman student in a flower pot near the east entrance. The box was wrapped in brown paper and about the size of a CD case.

"You always look for secondary devices," Bishop said. "He just found it before we did."

Because bomb technicians needed to move the second package to examine it, police decided to eventually expand the security tape perimeter around all of LaFortune, Bishop said.

see SCARE/page 8

Mooney returns as leader of alma mater



ERIC SALES/The Observer

Saint Mary's President Carol Mooney makes calls in her office Tuesday. Mooney is three weeks into her presidency.

By ANGELA SAOUD
Saint Mary's Editor

As the new president of Saint Mary's, Carol Mooney has her work cut out for her. But she wouldn't have it any other way.

Just three months into her newfound presidency, Mooney is already learning what it takes to lead the 160-year-old institution.

"I'm getting acquainted little

by little," Mooney said, adding that she is excited to finally have students back in South Bend and classes back in session.

"Trying to learn over the summer was difficult when there wasn't anyone on campus. Even though I am an alum, it's been a lot of years for me, so I'm learning all over again."

After working in various posi-

see MOONEY/page 6

Board votes to sink Boat Club

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

The unsinkable Boat Club may finally be headed — slowly — underwater.

Despite staging a remarkable recovery from the largest raid in South Bend history, the popular student bar could lose its liquor license in the coming months. The Indiana Alcohol

and Tobacco Commission voted Tuesday to not renew the permit for the bar.

Though The Boat Club will be able to appeal the decision if it so chooses — prolonging its possible demise for at least a month — the board's decision marks a major setback for the bar. All Indiana taverns must be approved yearly by the ATC or be forced to sell or remit their license back to the

state.

The Boat Club could, however, remain open throughout the appeal process, said Bart Herriman, chair of the four-member commission.

The Boat Club was raided Jan. 24, 2003 by Indiana Excise police, who cited 213 minors — most of them Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students — for underage

see BOAT/page 6

OIT reports smooth beginning

By JANICE FLYNN
News Writer

Wary of last year's back to school woes, the Office of Information Technologies prepared for the worst. But to staffers' surprise, OIT has faced a significant decrease in student technology problems so far this fall.

This year, the OIT help desk received 2,975 calls during the first week of school. In 2003, they received 4,514.

Wait times for machine repairs are also down. The



ERIC SALES/The Observer

Dozens of personal computers wait to be serviced in the OIT center Tuesday.

see OIT OFFICE/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Real men drink beer

Real men drink beer. Period. Obviously, real men don't have to consume alcohol, but I am concerned about the growing tolerance men have for "girly drinks." Although I am not a man, as a bartender in the state of Pennsylvania I think I am qualified to say this. This summer while serving alcohol, I had a disturbing number of men order drinks like Smirnoff Ices, Mike's Hard Lemonade, Bay Breezes and Bacardi O with Diet Coke. I'm sorry, guys, but to me this is socially unacceptable. If you consider yourself a man, and you choose to drink, you should strive to drink in the manliest way possible.

Kate Gales

Sports production

Real men drink beer, and not carb-conscious fake beer beverages like Aspen Edge and Michelob Ultra. Low-carb beer is about as manly as two guys sharing a large floral umbrella. Particularly in college, the unique flavor of a Natty Lite or Keystone should not be undervalued. As you develop into real men, you should be embracing the man's choice beverage — beer.

Real men drink beer, or maybe a tough, harsh, feel-it-in-your-toes sort of liquor. Swigging tequila, Southern Comfort, whiskey or vodka — preferably straight out of the bottle, with no chaser — proclaims the feats of strength and character you can perform. Note that manly liquors do not include peach schnapps, Malibu rum or anything fruit-flavored. Ever.

Real men drink beer, whether in crowded bars, smuggled into dorms in backpacks or via the always-inspiring keg stand. They can play games like kings, flipcup, and Beirut, also known as beer pong. They can also have case races — the ultimate test of drinking strength and endurance — the marathon of beer. Although drinking games can be hazardous to your health, in an appropriate context the real man should be able to enjoy and, hopefully, be competitive at the table. There's a reason it's beer pong and not Mike's Hard Lemonade pong.

That same Mike's Hard Lemonade has attempted to give men an alternative to beer, with a slick ad campaign and minimalist packaging. I blame this on the metrosexual movement, which has destroyed our modern concept of manhood. Why do men wear pink? This is a concept that baffles me. Pink is not a manly color. Pink is about as manly as two guys having salads for lunch together while watching Sex and the City. What's next? Men having manicures? Men wearing makeup? Men drinking Cosmopolitans while reading Cosmopolitan? Have they no shame?

I realize that if someone wrote a similarly gender-biased column — like about how women shouldn't watch football — I'd probably be offended. Also, I'm not telling people that they need to drink to be manly. I'm just taking a stand and saying that I expect men friends to drink like a Natty Ice champion today.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, the Saint Mary's soccer coach was misnamed in an article in Tuesday's edition of The Observer. The current coach is Karyn Mackenzie. The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE AWAY GAME TICKET LOTTERY?



Cara Spicer
senior
Lewis

"My first time through was a positive experience."



Erin Fox
senior
Lewis

"I got out in less than five minutes, I'm happy."



Patrick Vassel
sophomore
Dillon

"It's definitely more streamlined this year. Everybody seems happy."



Chris Orenchuk
senior
O'Neill

"A lot better run. It's way more efficient this year."



Jon VanWyck
senior
off-campus

"Way better than the basketball ticket lottery, because not only freshmen got tickets."



Polly Husmann
senior
PW

"A lot better than last year. [Last year] I waited in line for five hours and didn't even get a ticket."



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Irish cheerleaders teach students the Notre Dame fight song and the popular "Gooooooo Irish, beeeeeeeat Wolverines" cheer at Walsh Hall's "Football 101" event Tuesday in LaFortune. The session is a yearly tradition held before the first home football game.

OFFBEAT

Prison school reunion a hard 'cell'

AKRON, Ohio — As many as 3,000 students once attended this school, but finding alumni for an upcoming reunion has been difficult.

Donnell Haynes has been helping plan Saturday's reunion for students who took high school or college courses at the Ohio State Reformatory, a maximum-security prison in Mansfield, and their teachers.

"I've been working on this for about a month and I've only been able to get hold of 14," said Haynes, himself an alumnus of the school.

Lipstick juggler faces theft charges

BERLIN, Germany — A man who walked into a shop and amused shoppers by juggling with lipsticks and other expensive cosmetics from its counters faces charges after being seen pocketing them during his performance, police said Tuesday.

The juggler had bagged more than 200 euros in cosmetics in the store in the western town of Euskirchen when staff realized something was amiss and called police.

"People watched the 18-year-old man gradually put the items in his bag," a police

spokesman said.

Man fights for fat buzzards

BOGOTA, Colombia — A Colombian environmentalist is working to save buzzards at a garbage dump who got so fat gorging on trash they couldn't even fly.

A new, more sanitary garbage disposal center outside the Caribbean city of Santa Marta is burying waste within 15 minutes — hardly giving the 7,000 hungry buzzards time for a light snack, Alex Rodriguez told daily El Tiempo.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Pianist Jacqueline Smith, tenor Paul Appleby and cellist Nicole Thorn will perform classical music Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Penote Performer's Hall in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

Several book signings will be held in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore Friday afternoon. From 2 to 4 p.m., Cappy Gagnon will present "Notre Dame Baseball Greats" and Connie McNamara will present "Go Irish (My First Notre Dame Words)." From 4 to 5:30 p.m., Ted Mandell will present "I Play For Notre Dame" and University President Father Edward Malloy will present "Monk's Travels: People, Places and Events."

The documentary Super Size Me, which follows one man's arteries-clogging quest to live on only McDonald's for a month, will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the DeBartolo ticket office.

Double Domer Emil Bolongaita, now a consultant with the World Bank, will lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. on "The Enemy Within: Challenging Corruption in Post-Conflict Countries." The lecture will be held in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium and is sponsored by the Kroc Institute's Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series.

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	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 75 LOW 57	HIGH 63 LOW 57	HIGH 76 LOW 52	HIGH 73 LOW 55	HIGH 74 LOW 54	HIGH 78 LOW 57

Atlanta 77 / 66 Boston 76 / 68 Chicago 72 / 55 Denver 86 / 54 Houston 88 / 66 Los Angeles 90 / 64 Minneapolis 72 / 54 New York 78 / 70 Philadelphia 80 / 70 Phoenix 101 / 82 Seattle 70 / 56 St. Louis 79 / 59 Tampa 89 / 77 Washington 80 / 72

Away game ticket lotto avoids past years' pitfalls



Students lined up at Legends Tuesday to pick up lottery tickets for the away game against Michigan State.

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

The Student Union Board leadership avoided the controversies of recent years when organizing the ticket lottery for the Michigan State away game, which officials said went smoothly Tuesday.

Those picking up a lottery ticket were to go to the club side of Legends from noon to 5 p.m., carrying a maximum of six I.D.s. Rows of chairs were set up to accommodate students waiting in line, and organizers were waiting at a long table to scan the I.D.s and distribute tickets and instruction sheets.

SUB president Jimmy Flaherty called the process "flawless," and while he would not comment on the total number of students that showed up for tickets, he estimated that the line was, at its greatest, 30 strong.

"There has been a good steady flow all day, and the crowd control measures we had set up kept things moving," he said.

Flaherty reported no student complaints, and reaction from those leaving Legends with tickets in hand supported his claim.

"It wasn't bad at all. I kind of expected there to be a line," said junior Alex Fortunato, who picked up his lottery number at the tail end of the five-hour time slot. "[The lottery] was run much better today than it was last year at Reckers."

Junior Mike Tully agreed.

"There were only a couple of people in front of me, and all I had to do was hand [the organizers] the I.D.s to swipe. It was a really easy process," he said. "I tried to go last year when the lottery was all screwed up, and this seemed like it went really well in comparison."

The winning numbers were drawn after 5 p.m. Tuesday, and are printed in today's Observer and posted outside the SUB office.

Flaherty said that the same system will be used for the Oct. 16 Navy game ticket lottery.

Contact Amanda Michaels at
amichael@nd.edu

Tutoring program flourishes

Teamwork for Tomorrow receives record number of applicants

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Writer

In early 1998, a group of dissatisfied Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students decided that South Bend needed an effective tutoring program, one with a clear structure, purpose and focus on literacy that would help promote change in schools. The students joined together and Teamwork for Tomorrow was born.

After entering into a partnership with the City of South Bend Housing Authority, Teamwork for Tomorrow was given permission to run an after-school program for children between ages 8 and 12.

The program is built around five core values: purpose, commitment, mutual trust and respect, affirmation and accountability. Teamwork for Tomorrow aims to improve reading skills through tutoring, to build strong mentor-student relationships and to enhance positive social development.

"Teamwork for Tomorrow serves children who have all the odds stacked against them," said Maggie Lee, president of the program.

The program began with just two tutoring days a week at Saint Patrick's Community Center in South Bend, but in the six years since its conception it has grown immensely to

become one of the most popular tutoring projects on campus.

"When we put out the application for fall tutors, we had no clue how huge the response would be," Lee said. "We had 130 applicants for 30 positions as mentors and had a hard time accepting the fact that we would have to turn away 100 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who would make incredible mentors."

Due to the quick success of the program, Teamwork began a replication site last spring at St. Casimir's Parish in South Bend. Originally serving 20 students twice a week, the new program now runs two smaller programs, with a total of 40 students, Monday through Thursday.

"We can maintain the small, personal feel of Teamwork and foster really positive relationships between the mentors and kids," Lee said.

The uniqueness of the program has also been recognized by the South Bend community. In May 1999, it was commended for excellence by the National

Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

"Teamwork focuses on the empowerment of a child through literacy, and feels that if we can help better a child's reading and writing skills, he or she will be able to do their homework on their own and feel good about the work they did," Lee said.

"We had 130 applicants for 30 positions as mentors and had a hard time accepting the fact that we would have to turn away 100 ... students."

Maggie Lee
club president

Teamwork for Tomorrow united with Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives, which facilitates the training of mentors. The program's undergraduate executive staff also completes a rigorous leadership program and is advised by an experienced educator.

Due to the popularity of the program, the selection process has become very competitive.

"I think that the competitive nature of Teamwork for Tomorrow reflects the student body's desire to make a difference in the South Bend Community," Lee said. "The remarkable relationships formed are life-changing to all who participate in Teamwork for Tomorrow — mentors and children alike."

Contact Kate Antonacci at
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College leaders gear up for annual trip

Catalyst Road Trip promotes social justice

By MARISA SANDAHL
News Writer

The Catalyst Road Trip, an annual program from the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL) at Saint Mary's, aims to create a weekend of conversation with the prospects of social change.

Every fall break for the past three years, CWIL has sponsored this unique trip, which is open to Saint Mary's students and faculty, as well as to women leaders from the Michiana area.

Bonnie Bazata, the woman behind the trip, hosted a 30-minute film Tuesday in Carroll Auditorium that documented the experiences of six different women who attended last year. Students, including former student body vice president Sarah Brown, and faculty, like CWIL director Tracy Robison, shared their particular journeys in the documentary.

The trip, which kicks off with a short preparatory workshop at Saint Mary's, is a weeklong excursion that first takes participants to Grailville — a 300-acre education and retreat center in Loveland, Ohio. The trip also includes visits to the Peaslee Neighborhood Center

in inner-city Cincinnati and the Highlander Research and Educational Center in New Market, Tenn., which trains groups in social equality and social justice issues.

Along the way, participants are encouraged to engage in conversation and discussion about social justice and women's issues.

Some community leaders who have attended in the past include Mary Morgan, a Saint Mary's alumna who is now CEO of Girl Scouts of America, and Johnnie Gibbs, a retired social work director for the Head Start program.

This year, Bazata feels that the trip is garnering more interest. She said she hopes it will prove to be as insightful an experience as it has been in past years.

The trip has also received attention through the support of Saint Mary's faculty members. At least five professors, who teach in areas such as Women's Studies, Social Work and Psychology, are offering extra credit of some sort to students who participate in this trip.

The community leaders attending this year were all sought out through invitation, and the spots have been filled. However, there are still seats available for students, and applications will be accepted until Sept. 24.

Contact Marisa Sandhal at sand9052@saintmarys.edu

Charges are dropped against U.S. soldier

Associated Press

DENVER — Military officials on Tuesday dropped criminal charges against a soldier accused of forcing an Iraqi civilian to jump to his death from a bridge over the Tigris River.

Sgt. Reggie Martinez, 24, was initially charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Jan. 3 drowning death of 19-year-old Zaidoun Hassoun near Samarra.

Martinez received a "nonjudicial judgment" in the case, meaning he will not face criminal proceedings or jail time.

A similar judgment was given to another soldier, Spc. Terry Bowman, 21, who was accused of assault for allegedly forcing a second man into the river. That man survived.

Details of the judgments were not disclosed, Army officials said.

Involuntary manslaughter charges are still pending against a third enlisted soldier,

1st Sgt. Tracy Perkins, 33.

The three men from Fort Carson's 3rd Brigade Combat Team admitted forcing two Iraqi curfew-breakers to jump in the river, though they said both men made it safely to shore.

Also Tuesday, their commanding officer waived his right to a hearing to determine whether he will be court-martialed.

First Lt. Jack Saville was charged with involuntary manslaughter and attempting to cover up a death. He also faces an aggravated assault charge from a separate incident in December.

Saville's attorney did not return calls seeking comment.

Defense attorneys have disputed the circumstances of Hassoun's death after he and his cousin were picked up for being out after curfew. They said investigators bungled the case by not exhuming the body and doing an autopsy.

Saint Mary's iStore on the rise

Campus technology outlet lowers student expenses

By APRIL THOMAS
News Writer

The Saint Mary's campus iStore reinforces the old adage that — even when it comes to technology — it's not what you know, but who you know.

Through vendor agreements, the iStore allows Saint Mary's students, faculty, staff and alumnae, and Notre Dame and Holy Cross College students to purchase computer equipment, software and cellular service at discounted rates.

Founded last year, the iStore has shown improved profit this fall — 30 percent, according to Keith Fowlkes, director of Information Technology at the College. But profits are not first on the iStore's priority list.

"We are looking at this as a student service venture more than [as] a revenue stream for the college," Fowlkes said.

He attributed this focus to a merger between iStore's former most popular vendor, OmniTech, and MPC, which yielded better prices and a new standard three-year warranty.

The popularity of Macintosh's OS X operating system boosted sales of Apple computers, which were on display at the iStore's kiosk during summer orientation events. Here parents and students could buy computer systems, accessories, and software — including a Windows XP Professional update vital for compatibility with the Saint Mary's network.

"For the first time, students can purchase Microsoft software at even lower than normal educational discounts," said Fowlkes.

The iStore upgrade cost students approximately \$70 with shipping. Circuit City's Grape Road location did not display standard upgrades, but offered the entire XP Professional operating system for \$299.99.



ERIC SALES/The Observer

Laptops are on display at the Saint Mary's campus iStore, which in its second year of existence has shown a 30 percent jump in its profits. However, the store is not just focused on sales — it also assists students with technology needs.

However, sales of cellular service, though a campus staple, have fallen short.

"NEXTEL sales have been down even though students could get the 10 percent discount," said Fowlkes.

Many students said they simply did not know about the cellular option. Others had existing loyalties with home-based compa-

nies.

"I was in the market for a new phone, but I still probably wouldn't have [gone through iStore] because I'm on a family plan and it seems like too much of a hassle," senior Katie Nallon said.

Fowlkes acknowledged that the new iStore is still gaining recognition among students. To further the store's efforts this year, Information Technology promoted the service to incoming first-year students.

"Students received the brochure in April and again during orientation, along with pricing information," he said.

With advance notice, the iStore predicted students could arrange to address technology needs on campus. It was apparent during orientation technology meetings how many first-years took advantage of the service said Camille Kelly, a Le Mans Hall Residential Computer Consultant.

"At least a quarter to a half of the students at each meet-

ing raised their hands when asked if they bought from the iStore," she said.

A year into its existence, the iStore is building a positive repertoire of patrons, with Resident Network records showing satisfied, less-inconvenienced customers Fowlkes said.

"If our information is correct," he said, "the campus iStore is fulfilling its purpose."

Contact April Thomas at thom3549@saintmarys.edu

"We are looking at this as a student service venture more than [as] a revenue stream for the college."

Keith Fowlkes
Information Technologies director

"I still probably wouldn't have [gone through iStore] because I'm on a family plan and it seems like too much of a hassle."

Katie Nallon
senior

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ATHLETIC TRAINING & SPORTS MEDICINE

There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame freshman students interested in the student athletic training program. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 13, at 4:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center Athletic Training Room.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Chinese floods kill over 100

BEIJING — Floods and landslides triggered by torrential summer rains have killed at least 143 people and left dozens missing in southwestern China, officials and state television reported Tuesday.

Thousands of army and navy personnel and other rescue workers were in Sichuan province helping displaced residents, unloading emergency supplies and guiding those trapped in muddy, swirling waters, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Authorities put the enormous Three Gorges hydroelectric project on alert as flood gorges passed through the swollen Yangtze River and more rains were forecast, Xinhua said.

Xinhua said 89 were killed and 41 were missing in Sichuan, while another 54 fatalities were reported in sprawling Chongqing municipality, upstream from the Three Gorges. Some 16 people were missing in Chongqing, even as some residents in the area's Kaixian county were being allowed back to their homes, it said.

Hurricane Ivan hits hard

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Packing ferocious winds, Hurricane Ivan made a direct hit on Grenada Tuesday, blasting apart scores of homes and hurling hundreds of the island's landmark red zinc roofs through the air.

The storm, coming just days after Hurricane Frances, also damaged homes in Barbados, St. Lucia and St. Vincent and appeared set to cross the Caribbean Sea and bear down on Jamaica by Thursday.

In Grenada, howling winds raged through the hilly streets of St. George's, the capital, thrashing concrete homes into piles of rubble and uprooting trees and utility poles, knocking out telephone service and electricity.

NATIONAL NEWS

Marriage ban struck down

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Washington's ban on same-sex marriage was struck down Tuesday by a second judge, who ruled that marriage is a fundamental right that should be available to gay men and lesbians.

The case in Thurston County, along with a similar ruling in King County, will be appealed to the state Supreme Court. One critic of the rulings said a drive to amend the state constitution to ban gay marriage is all but guaranteed.

Thurston County Superior Court Judge Richard Hicks held that Washington's constitution offers broad guarantees of equality. He said those guarantees are violated by the state's 1998 Defense of Marriage Act, which defines marriage as the union of a man and a woman and bars same-sex civil marriage.

U.S. death toll tops 1000

BAGHDAD — U.S. military deaths in the Iraq campaign passed the 1,000 milestone Tuesday, with more than 800 of them during the stubborn insurgency that flared after the Americans brought down Saddam Hussein and President Bush declared major combat over.

A spike in fighting with Sunni and Shiite insurgents killed seven Americans in the Baghdad area on Tuesday, pushing the count to 1,003.

LOCAL NEWS

Gubernatorial debate set

INDIANAPOLIS — The candidates for governor have agreed to at least one debate before the Nov. 2 election.

Gov. Joe Kernan, Republican Mitch Daniels and Libertarian Kenn Gividen will participate in a 90-minute debate sponsored by public television station WFYI at Franklin College on Sept. 28, state Democrats and the Daniels campaign said Tuesday. It will begin at 7 p.m. EST.

Franklin College is in Johnson County, just south of Indianapolis.

RUSSIA

Over 100,000 mourn in solidarity

Citizens gathered outside the Kremlin in a peaceful protest against terrorism

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of people answered a government call and rallied outside the Kremlin on Tuesday in a show of solidarity against terrorism, nearly a week after militants seized a school in southern Russia in a standoff that claimed more than 350 lives, many of them children.

Mourners in the grief-stricken city of Beslan lowered caskets into the damp earth in a third day of burials from the siege, which officials have blamed on Chechens and other Islamic militants.

The Moscow crowd of about 130,000 people some bearing banners saying, "We won't give Russia to terrorists" and "The enemy will be crushed; victory will be ours" observed a moment of silence at 5 p.m. on the cobblestones near St. Basil's Cathedral, adjacent to the Kremlin.

The hourlong demonstration, which was organized by a pro-government trade union, echoed President Vladimir Putin's call for unity in vast, multiethnic Russia and sought to rally its people against enemies he says have aid from abroad.

"I have been crying for so many days and I came here to feel that we are actually together," said Vera Danilina.

Although some in Beslan have criticized Putin for not meeting with survivors of the tragedy, the president has avoided the brunt of the anger over the attacks.

"Of course I support him, and it's necessary to be even more harsh with terrorists," said Galina Kiselyova, a history teacher who was at the Moscow rally. "We cannot let go of Chechnya the Caucasus is ours."

"Putin, we're with you," read a banner at the rally.

The demonstration was



Russian citizens, numbered at about 130,000, gathered in solidarity against terrorism in Moscow in response to the killing of over 350 in a school in southern Russia.

heavily advertised on

state-controlled television, with prominent actors appealing to citizens to turn out. Banners bore the white, blue and red of Russia's flag, and speakers echoed Putin's statements that terrorists must be crushed.

"We came here to show that we are not indifferent to the series of terrorist acts that have taken place," said Alexander, a student at a Moscow technical college who did not give his surname.

However, the 18-year-old criticized Russian authorities' handling of the hostage crisis, and noted the rally was organized by authorities who "told us where and when to come" and was not

spontaneous.

Militants seized the school in Beslan on Sept. 1, a day after a suicide bombing in Moscow killed 10 people and just over a week after two Russian passenger planes crashed following explosions and killed all 90 people aboard attacks authorities suspect were linked to the war in Chechnya.

Russian prosecutors Tuesday said authorities had arrested two people suspected in the plane bombings. The suspects were not identified. The Interfax news agency cited an unnamed source as saying one of the men is suspected of selling plane tickets to two Chechen women believed to have carried out the Aug. 24

bombings.

The man, originally from southern Russia's Krasnodar region, made money by illegally selling tickets at Moscow's Domodedovo airport, Interfax said. Both planes that crashed took off from that airport.

In footage broadcast Tuesday on NTV television, hundreds of hostages were shown seated in the school's cramped gym. Many of them had their hands behind their heads. A thick streak of blood stained the wood floor.

NTV said the pictures which showed the hostages sitting beneath a string of explosives dangling from a basketball hoop was recorded by the assailants.

Bush National Guard records found

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush was ranked in the middle of his Air National Guard class and flew more than 336 hours in a fighter jet before letting his pilot status lapse and missing a key readiness drill, according to his flight records belatedly uncovered Tuesday under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Pentagon and Bush's campaign have claimed for months that all records detailing his fighter pilot career have been made public, but defense officials said they found two dozen new records

detailing his training and flight logs after The Associated Press filed a lawsuit and crafted new requests under the public records law.

"Previous requests from other requesters for President Bush's Individual Flight Records did not lead to the discovery of these records because at the time President Bush left the service, flight records were subject to retention for only 24 months and we understood that neither the Air Force nor the Texas Air National Guard retained such records thereafter," the Pentagon told the AP.

"Out of an abundance of cau-

tion," the government "searched a file that had been preserved in spite of this policy" and found the Bush records, the letter said. "The Department of Defense regrets this oversight during the previous search efforts."

The records show Bush, a lieutenant in the Texas Air National Guard, was ranked No. 22 in a class of 53 pilots when he finished his flight training at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia in 1969.

Over the next three years, he logged 326.4 hours as a pilot and an additional 9.9 hours as a copilot, mostly in his the F-102a jet used to intercept enemy aircraft.

Mooney

continued from page 1

tions at Notre Dame since 1980, Mooney left her position as an associate provost at the University in May.

And while she's learning the culture of the College quickly, she's not rushing in to any major projects.

"It's too early for me to decide if there are going to be any changes," Mooney said. "I think it's a big mistake for a person to come in and make a whole bunch of changes. It's far wiser to learn from those who are here and who have been here."

Student body president Sarah Catherine White said Mooney has made a large effort to connect with the student community.

"During freshmen move-in, President Mooney helped the class of 2008 unload their belongings, and she's now planning dessert nights in each of the residence halls so the residents can meet with her," White said. "Saint Mary's College is in wonderful hands. Under her leadership, I know our college will reach new heights."

As for Mooney, one of her first

moments of connection with the student body came during the All School Mass held two weekends ago at the Church of Loretto.

"It was a moment of reattachment to this community," she said.

To combat the recent drop in enrollment at Saint Mary's, Mooney has already taken steps to reroute the admissions process.

After conducting the admissions process with a different system last year than in previous years, it was decided that last year's system would not be used again. Mooney said other changes include making small changes to the College's marketing materials and promoting the new student center and on-campus apartments.

For now, Mooney plans to continue acquainting herself with the campus and making the College as functional and student-friendly as she can.

"The future of Saint Mary's is looking very good," Mooney said. "We have a strong faculty, a committed staff and great students. Like all institutions, we have challenges to overcome, but I'm confident we can."

Contact Angela Saoud at saou0303@saintmarys.edu

Boat

continued from page 1

drinking.

"Certainly having over 200 minors in a bar is a gross violation of the law," Herriman said.

He added that the commission's decision relied heavily on the recommendation of the local St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board, which in its August meeting stood firmly against The Boat Club.

Generally, the ATC gives significant weight to county boards because local officials know best what their area desires, Herriman said.

"We give the local boards deference, [and] you may have some communities that put a greater emphasis on certain activities," he said, adding that the St. Joseph Board "feel(s) strongly about minors being served alcohol."

The Boat Club will be made formally aware of

the commission decision and will have 15 days to file an appeal with ATC hearing judge Mark Webb.

Webb could then consider both written and oral briefs by The Boat Club and make a recommendation to the committee, Herriman said. The ATC then makes the final decision, which could be further appealed through the Indiana court system if the bar owner so chooses.

"They seldom make it that far," Herriman said.

Neither Boat Club owner Mike McNeff or the bar's lawyer Mitchell Heppenheimer could be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

The Boat Club faced relatively light penalties from ATC prosecutor Fred Bauer, who fined the bar \$5,000 and suspended its license for one week. Bauer has said he will waive the suspension if The Boat Club goes one year without further underage violations.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

OIT

continued from page 1

turn-around time for less serious problems has been one to two days, according to Katie Christman, manager of the help desk. While there is still a waiting list, the wait time is down from past years she said. Students usually encounter a six-day period from the time they report the problem to when they are called to bring in the machine. Last year, wait times were two to three weeks.

"It has been by far the best back-to-school we've had in a really long time," said Christman.

Viruses often hit campus when students return from a break. During the back-to-school weeks last fall, two viruses infected students' computers, contributing to the high number of help desk calls. When students returned from spring break last year, a new virus hit.

Preparing for another onslaught, OIT implemented a Take Charge Tool that students downloaded when they registered their computer. Christman credited this precaution with preventing many of the anticipated problems.

"It did a fabulous job of getting the network as secure as could be," she said.

The year has not been without its glitches. A lightning storm that hit during the first days of school left many with hardware problems. But the majority of problems, especially network connectivity and spyware concerns, have been less serious Christman said.

In spite of the year's smoother start, several students who have had more serious computer problems, such as part-replacement, have encountered a longer turn-around time.

Junior Annie Mantay said she dropped her computer off the second day of classes, and has yet to reclaim it because the pick-up day continues to get pushed back.

"I was impressed with [OIT's] willingness to help me and their knowledge of the problem, but they have now had my computer for two weeks," said Mantay. "It is really starting to become an inconvenience, especially since all of the computer clusters always seem to have a line out the door."


The help desk staff consists of eight full time staff and three students, the same as last year. However OIT has hired an additional contractor to help with repairs, and is in the process of hiring two more Christman said.

To avoid computer problems, Christman recommended that students check that their virus definitions and Windows updates are current. Machines should be password protected, and file sharing programs, such as Kazaa, should be avoided she said.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks
Dow Jones 10,342.79 +82.59

Up: 2,434 Same: 128 Down: 890 Composite Volume: 1,210,765,184

AMEX	1,240.15	-3.02
NASDAQ	1,858.56	+14.08
NYSE	6,555.64	+45.20
S&P 500	1,121.30	+7.67
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,345.75	+46.81
FTSE 100(London)	4,565.60	+1.80

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.80	-0.16	19.89
SIRIUS SAT RADIO (SIRI)	+9.01	+0.21	2.54
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+1.60	+0.30	19.05
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.92	+0.25	27.36
APPLIED MATL (AMAT)	-0.06	-0.01	15.69

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-0.97	-0.49	50.12
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.09	-0.47	42.46
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.14	-0.40	34.58
3-MONTH BILL	-0.93	-0.15	15.97

Commodities	
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.68 43.31
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-3.10 399.40
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.95 95.75

Exchange Rates	
YEN	109.27
EURO	0.8265
POUND	0.5627
CANADIAN \$	1.2888

IN BRIEF

Funds group settles for over \$300M

DENVER — Invesco Funds Group and its sister company agreed Tuesday to pay \$376.5 million and surrender another \$75 million in fees to settle allegations of improper trading, a deal that will send nearly all the money to investors harmed by the practice.

Denver-based Invesco will pay \$325 million to resolve litigation alleging it permitted excessive market-timing in its funds, Attorney General Ken Salazar said. Its sister company, AIM Advisors Inc. of Houston, agreed to pay \$50 million.

The money will go to investors in what Salazar called one of the largest settlements yet in the market-timing scandal that has swept the \$7 trillion mutual funds industry over the past year.

"I believe this sends the strongest message yet that mutual fund companies will be held accountable for behavior that harms consumers and average shareholders," Salazar said.

Amvescap, the London-based parent of the two companies, did not acknowledge wrongdoing under the settlements. It said it already has taken steps to better monitor trading activities and will hire an independent consultant to oversee distribution of the money to shareholders.

Oil prices fall as supply increases

WASHINGTON — Oil prices fell Tuesday as OPEC's president said supplies were growing faster than demand and traders breathed easier knowing that petroleum production in the Gulf of Mexico did not suffer as a result of Hurricane Frances.

"There's no news to keep prices from falling," said Ed Silliere, vice president of risk management at Energy Merchant in New York, noting that the market has even shrugged off recent pipeline sabotage in Iraq.

Light crude for October delivery dropped 68 cents to settle at \$43.31 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

With only a thin margin of spare output capacity worldwide, energy markets have been jittery all summer due to the possibility of output disruptions in Iraq, Russia and Venezuela.

Deficit projected to swell to \$442B

A new high will be set by this year's deficit, topping last year's \$375B

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit will swell to a record \$422 billion this election year but fall short of even more dire forecasts, Congress' top budget analysts projected Tuesday in a report that became instant fodder for both political parties.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said the shortfall would shrink to \$348 billion next year still the third worst ever in dollar terms. Last year's \$375 billion gap was the previous record.

The projections reverberated on the campaign trail, where Democrats immediately criticized President Bush for what will be the fourth consecutive year in which the budget's bottom line has worsened. They linked the figure to the 900,000 net job loss since Bush took office and the recent announcement that Medicare's premiums will rise by 17 percent next year.

"W. stands for wrong, the wrong direction for America," said Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, invoking Bush's middle initial.

A \$422 billion deficit would be the biggest dollar amount in history, though the shortfalls of World War II were larger when the figures are adjusted to even out the impact of inflation.

"This is absolutely an unsustainable course for the country," said Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, the Senate Budget Committee's top Democrat.

But Republicans noted that the forecast was better than the \$477 billion deficit congressional analysts predicted in March and the \$445 billion gap the White House expected in July. Coupled with other recent data, they said, the new numbers were evidence of an improving economy.

The improvement is "a



Congressional Budget Office Director Douglas Holtz-Eakin gave an update on the 2004 Budget and Economic Outlook at a meeting this Tuesday.

sign of the economic growth that is a result of President Bush's leadership on tax relief," said Tim Adams, policy director for the Bush campaign.

Such a deficit would equal 3.6 percent of the U.S. economy, well below the 6 percent peak reached under President Reagan. Many economists consider that ratio to be the most important measure of the deficit's economic impact.

"Our policies are working to create a stronger economy, more jobs and a lower deficit," said House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa.

The \$422 billion deficit forecast should prove largely accurate because the government's budget

year has less than four weeks left, running through Sept. 30. It does not include money Bush wants to help Florida recover from recent hurricanes \$2 billion he requested Monday and another proposal expected soon.

The government is expected to spend nearly \$2.3 trillion this year, which means it will borrow about one of every five dollars it spends.

The congressional report envisions shortfalls gradually easing to \$65 billion by 2014 for a 10-year total of nearly \$2.3 trillion. But the analysts noted that their forecast, meant as a neutral measuring stick, assumed no changes in

taxes or spending for the next decade.

That left them ignoring expensive steps that would worsen deficits. The report said preventing Bush's tax cuts from expiring as Bush has asked Congress to do would add \$2.2 trillion to the shortfalls through 2014, including the government's added borrowing costs. Easing the alternative minimum tax's impact on middle-income earners would cost another \$435 billion.

On the other hand, the budget office as legally required assumed that extra money provided last year for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan would be repeated annually throughout the decade.

US Airways faces trouble with union

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — US Airways' efforts to extract \$800 million in cost cuts from its unions and avoid a return to bankruptcy suffered a major setback when a divided pilots union refused to submit a contract proposal to its membership for a vote.

US Airways has warned that a bankruptcy filing could happen in the coming weeks if it cannot cut new labor deals with its unions. A study commissioned by the pilots' union concluded that bankruptcy loomed as soon as mid-September if the airline could not implement changes to its current operations.

The airline is seeking \$295 million a year in cuts from its 3,000 pilots, and \$800 million from all its unions as part of an overall plan to cut costs by \$1.5 billion a year.

Details of the contract proposal were not made public, but people familiar with the negotiations said they would have required pilots to accept a pay cut of about 20 percent and cuts to their retirement plan of about 50 percent.

Monday night's vote of the Master Executive Council of the Air Line Pilots Association revealed long-simmering divisions within the pilots' union.

A majority of the 12-member council supported sending manage-

ment's most recent proposal to the general membership for a ratification vote. But the four pilot representatives based in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, who have taken a tougher stance throughout the negotiations, were able to block a ratification vote under union bylaws because they represent a majority of pilots.

Fred Freshwater, a representative of the Pittsburgh pilots, said Tuesday he is confident that his vote to block a contract vote reflected the views of his constituents.

Pittsburgh has been particularly hard hit by US Airways' restructuring, having lost its hub status earlier this year.

CIA to consider new role

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sept. 11 commission members thought it would be too difficult to break up the CIA and rearrange the Pentagon's spy agencies under a single national intelligence director, as is being proposed in the Senate, the commission's vice chairman says.

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., wants Congress to transfer the nation's major intelligence gathering from the CIA and the Pentagon to control by a new national intelligence director.

FBI Director Robert Mueller and acting CIA Director John McLaughlin will get to weigh in on possible changes to the nation's intelligence agencies at a Senate Governmental Affairs hearing Wednesday.

Some people have opposed the idea, with Roberts saying Tuesday his plan has been deemed by some as radical and others as "bold — not as many 'bold' as 'radical.'"

But former Rep. Lee Hamilton, the vice chairman of the Sept. 11 commission, did not reject the idea when asked about it at a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing, calling the idea "a very bold move. It's a lot bolder than we made."

The commission wanted "achievable and pragmatic" goals, and didn't consider change on the scope that Roberts did, Hamilton said Tuesday.

"We just didn't look at it that boldly," Hamilton said. "What we said was the NID needs to control the budget of these groups and we thought that was sufficient. And we did not recommend pulling these agencies out of the DoD because we thought that was too much of a change."

Some lawmakers started a push Tuesday for Congress to adopt all the Sept. 11 commission's recommendations for revamping the intelligence community.

"This bill would enact bold and comprehensive reform that changes the status quo, because the status quo in intelligence and diplomacy has failed us," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., who introduced the 280-page bill along with Democratic Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana and Republican Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

Reps. Chris Shays, R-Conn., and Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., will introduce a House version.

Congress is working on several different bills inspired by the Sept. 11 commission, making it unlikely that it will just accept legislation based strictly on the commission report.



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer
An officer inspects a briefcase removed from LaFortune Tuesday. More than 200 students and staff were evacuated.

Vigil

continued from page 1

"and we are doing this in solidarity with [other members of the national coalition]."

Michael Peterson, the other coalition head, first heard of the nationwide vigil in his class with David Cortright, professor in the department of international peace studies.

Cortright helped found the Win Without War Coalition, and as more and more American soldiers died, he and other coalition members discussed plans for a vigil as an outlet of the pain felt by families of deceased soldiers.

"I think there's a real sense of anguish in Americans over the terrible human toll of this war in Iraq," Cortright said. "The idea [for the vigil] has come from military families and the religious community," namely, the National Council of Churches.

"The point here is not to make any political statement," he continued. "It is to mourn and pray for those who've died and to remind ourselves of the terrible cost of this policy."

Gharakhanian, however, felt there was a political message implicit, especially in reference to President Bush's policy of not allowing the media to print pictures of soldiers' coffins.

"We are obviously criticizing the U.S. government," she said, "because we don't feel that they are honoring the soldiers to the extent they should be honored."

"We just implore our leaders to take into account the real human cost of U.S. foreign policies."

Cortright, too, waxed political. "The U.S. government acted will-

fully on deception to create what is a genuine national disaster," he said. "Many of us believe that the U.S. should repent and seek atonement for the hatred and violence we've stirred up."

Aside from the 1,000 U.S. military deaths, the vigil will also honor those "estimated 13,000 [killed Iraqi] civilians," according to Peterson.

Above all, however, Gharakhanian stated that she hoped to see a big turnout Thursday night.

"I invite [the Notre Dame community] to join us," she said. "I hope to see as many people there as can come."

Contact K. van Aaron
Oosterhout at kvanoost@nd.edu

Scare

continued from page 1

When the bomb squad arrived, technicians first X-rayed the briefcase and then used specially-trained K-9 dogs to sniff it, said division chief Gary Horvath of the bomb squad. When these tests showed no indication of explosives, an agent wearing a bomb suit opened the brief case and determined that it was not dangerous. The squad team then proceeded to use X-rays and a dog to check the second package. When neither produced alarming results, an agent also opened the second package to verify that it contained no explosives.

"Based on the X-ray, we were able to quickly determine what we had."

Gary Horvath
division chief

"Based on the X-ray we were able to quickly determine what we had," Horvath said.

Rakow said the second package contained a note and small air horn and appeared to be part of a scavenger hunt.

Students and staff who evacuated said they were unaware at the time of the possible explosive threat.

"They just told us to evacuate the building. They never really told us what was going on," said Karen Mann, a Lauren Studios representative helping with senior yearbook pictures.

"I was going in to Starbucks," Notre Dame sophomore Chrissy Igoe said. "I was just mad."

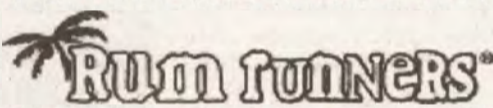
Officials reopened LaFortune at about 4:30 p.m. and the bomb squad departed shortly after.

Both Rakow and Horvath said no further investigation would be necessary.

"It fit the protocol of being suspicious," Rakow said. "It falls in the category of better safe than sorry."

Rakow, who has been at the University for 23 years, added that Notre Dame has experienced previous similar threats, but nothing serious.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu



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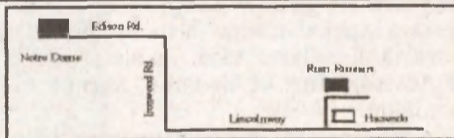
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GAZA STRIP

Palestinians condemn attacks

Associated Press

GAZA CITY — Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia condemned an Israeli airstrike that killed 14 Hamas militants in unusually harsh terms Tuesday, warning the attack will invite a tough response from the militant group and saying retaliation will be "justified."

Palestinian officials said Qureia's comments reflected his people's outrage as well as his impatience with the political paralysis within the Palestinian Authority. They said Qureia told Cabinet ministers he was so frustrated he wants to resign.

The Israeli attack, which struck a Hamas training camp in Gaza City shortly after midnight, came a week after Hamas suicide bombers blew up two Israeli buses in the Israeli city of Beersheba, killing 16 people.

But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said late Tuesday that the attack was not Israeli retaliation.

"The action against Hamas was not revenge for the horrible murder in Beersheba," he told a party gathering in Jerusalem, "rather, part of our continuous war against terrorism which we will not end until terrorism is stopped."

Early Wednesday, about 25 Israeli tanks moved into northern Gaza, an area where militants fire rockets at Israeli towns just outside Gaza. No clashes were reported. Israeli military sources said a limited operation was underway. No gunfire or casualties were reported.

The airstrike was one of the deadliest of dozens Israel has launched since fighting broke out with the Palestinians four years ago. Thousands of Palestinian mourners in Gaza clamored for revenge, and Hamas vowed to avenge the attack.

Qureia, speaking at a Palestinian Cabinet meeting in the West Bank city of Ramallah, said he was outraged.

"No crime goes unpunished," he said. "For sure there will be retaliation, and the retaliation will be justified if it happens."

While Palestinian leaders always criticize Israeli attacks, Qureia's reaction was especially harsh, hinting that he would tolerate a Hamas reprisal. In the past, Qureia has distanced himself from Hamas, which has carried out dozens of suicide bombings. Qureia's comments appeared to reflect the Palestinian public's anger over the airstrike. But a government minister said Qureia also was frustrated by his general sense of powerlessness.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has repeatedly blocked efforts to reform the corruption-plagued Palestinian Authority, while Sharon refuses to negotiate with the Palestinians.

"We as a Cabinet are not able to do anything," the minister quoted Qureia as saying. "I am going to Arafat. I will tell him we can't work like this," Qureia said, waving a resignation letter in front of them.

It wasn't immediately clear whether Qureia would follow through on the threat. He has made similar threats in the past — and briefly stepped down in July — only to back down under pressure from Arafat.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, brushed off Qureia's comments on retaliation, saying the prime minister lacked the power to do anything.

The Israeli helicopters struck the Hamas camp with five missiles early Tuesday, killing 14 militants and wounding 30 other people. The army said the camp, located in the Hamas stronghold of Shajaiyeh in Gaza City,

was used to train militants to fire mortars and rockets. In the past month, Hamas assembled a large bomb and a suicide bomber's explosives belt at the training camp, the army added.

The attack sparked an outpouring of rage. Children stayed home from school, and black smoke billowed over the city as students burned tires in spontaneous demonstrations. Some 30,000 people, including dozens of militants, joined a funeral procession. As men fired machine guns into the air, the crowd screamed for revenge.

"Our response to this crime is coming, God willing, and our twin attack in Beersheba is only one part of many strikes to come," a Hamas militant shouted over loud speakers mounted on a car.

"Our response to this crime is coming, God willing, and our attack in Beersheba is only part of many strikes to come."

Hamas militant

Since the current round of fighting with the Palestinians began in September 2000, Israel has frequently targeted militants.

But Tuesday's attack was one of the deadliest. The strikes are usually aimed at very specific targets — usually top leaders or militants on their way to an attack.

"No one is immune when he carries out terrorist attacks against innocent Israeli civilians," Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said.

The airstrikes have enraged the Palestinians and drawn international criticism, particularly because of the frequent civilian casualties. Hamas said all 14 people killed Tuesday were militants.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell urged Israel and the Palestinians to seek a way out of their conflict. Of the airstrike, Powell said, "I don't think they (retaliatory raids) are very helpful. The situation is very tragic."

IRAQ

Rebels storm house, kidnap aid workers

Two Italian women are among the captives

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Gunmen raided the house of Italian humanitarian group Tuesday and abducted four hostages, including two Italian women, in a bold daytime assault in the center of the capital, witnesses and police said.

About 15 men in olive green uniforms swarmed outside the office used by the group, "A Bridge To ...," witnesses said on condition of anonymity. The men claimed to work for the office of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi — a charge Iraqi authorities flatly denied.

Armed men stormed into the office, placed guns to the heads of the aid group's guards and grabbed the four workers, said Jean-Dominique Bunel of the NGO Coordination Committee in Iraq. An Iraqi woman resisted, but the kidnappers subdued her and threw her into a car and sped away, witnesses said.

"We had no sign of danger," Lello Rienzi, a spokesman for the group, told reporters in Rome. He said the women "believed they were working in complete security."

The two Italians were identified as Simona Pari and Simona Torretta, both 29, the group said. The two Iraqis were identified as Raad Ali Aziz and Mahnaz Bassam.

The organization was supplying water and medicines to Fallujah, Najaf and Baghdad.

The attack was only the second known kidnapping of foreign women since the wave of kidnappings began earlier this year. A Japanese aid worker captured in Fallujah in April was released a week later.

In Italy, Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi assembled his ministers of defense, interior and foreign affairs, as well as with intelligence officials, for an emergency meeting, his office

said. Foreign Minister Franco Frattini spoke with his Iraqi counterpart, who "assured the public security forces' full commitment" to obtaining the safe release of the two women, according to a statement released by Berlusconi's office.

Frattini also conferred with his counterparts from Kuwait, United Arab Emirates and Qatar, according to the statement.

The recent wave of kidnappings of foreigners has alarmed the international community here, prompting organizations to review their security options.

However, Bunel said he knew of no immediate plans by other private aid organizations to evacuate the country because of the kidnapping. A car bombing last year at the offices of the international Red Cross prompted many aid groups to flee the country, although some returned.

Insurgents have kidnapped more than 100 foreigners since the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003. Numerous Iraqis have also been abducted by criminal gangs demanding ransoms.

In another ongoing hostage drama, France's foreign minister, Michel Barnier, was prepared to return to the Middle East at any time to help secure the release of two French journalists held in Iraq even as experts continued to analyze whether a ransom demand posted on a Web site was authentic.

Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin said a day earlier that the ransom demand had "provoked a lot of skepticism from experts."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Herve Ladsous said the Web posting, found Monday on a site known for militant Muslim comment, was still being examined.

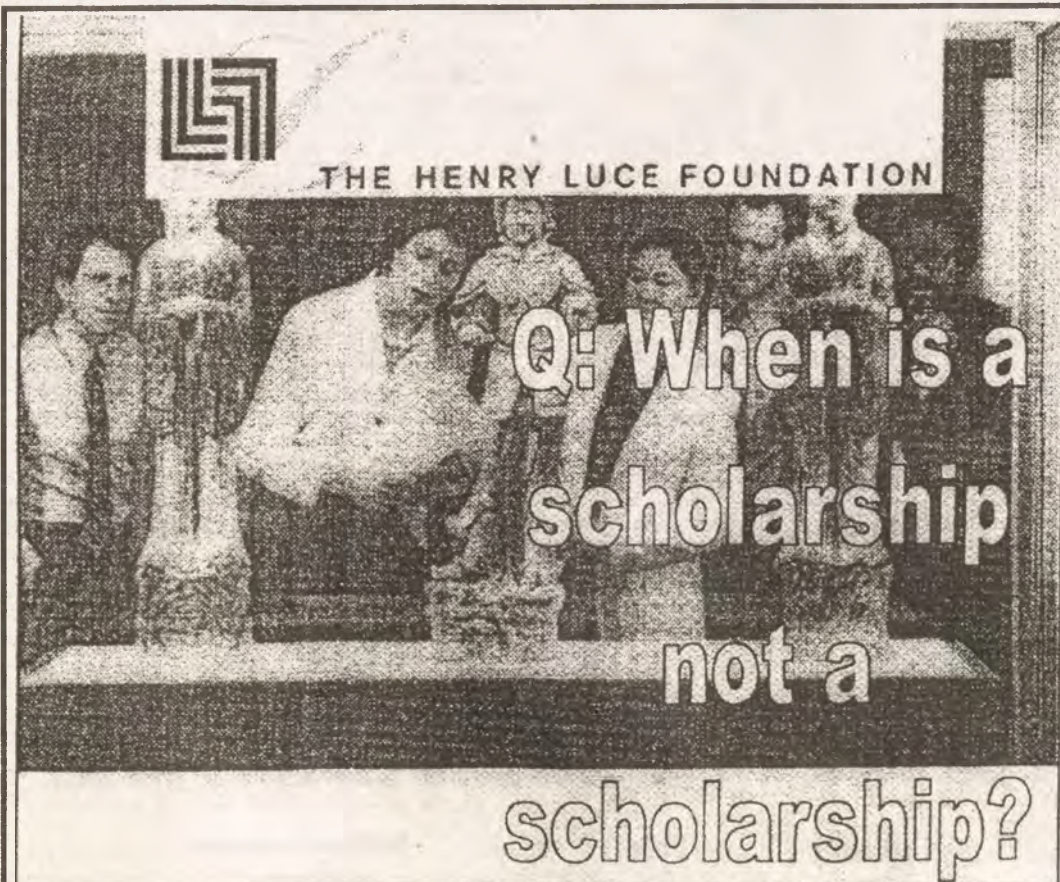
Signed "the Islamic Army of Iraq," the name of the group that has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings, the demand gave France 48 hours to pay a ransom and accept other conditions.

The statement — written in unsophisticated Arabic and lacking the hallmarks of such messages — raised doubts among regular contributors on Islamic Web sites.

A new message Tuesday, apparently sent by the contributor who sent the other demands claimed proof of authenticity would come "the day you see the heads of the French severed if they don't agree to our demands." The message also claimed the group was linked to al-Qaida.

The journalists, Christian Chesnot and Georges Malbrunot, disappeared Aug. 20 on a trip to the southern Iraqi city of Najaf.

Five other Italians have been kidnapped in Iraq, two of whom have been killed. In April, four security guards were abducted, and one was executed. The other three were released. Last month, an Italian freelance journalist was kidnapped near Najaf and killed.



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Choose the hard road: vote Bush

This election should come as no surprise to many. The issues grind down to two starkly contrasting courses of action for America. Before us are the "two roads diverged in a yellow wood" described by Robert Frost. Although John Kerry may claim the contrary, his road is the easy way out. We apologize, back down, tighten our economy through good old protectionism, and increase the size of government programs in a way that pleases the most public opinion polls. Democratic politicians depend on one thing to spearhead these initiatives, and those are the politics of class warfare.

Although the tax cuts were broad, the fact that the rich also received one is played up to create animosity in the lower classes. These are the politics of Marxism 101, by duping the poor into government dependency before they have a chance to do it on their own. For Democrats to take power, it is necessary for them to portray Republicans as evil, selfish, capitalist people that somehow want to keep them in perpetual poverty for their own personal gain. Is Dick Cheney really some evil Bond villain that wants to enslave you in a salt mine and turn the world into a labyrinth of crisscrossing oil pipelines? I think we are all grown up enough to stop believing this childish rhetoric coming from "informed" sources like Michael Moore.

Why didn't the Communists win the Cold War, in that case? Their society was far more egalitarian than ours. The whole Soviet bloc had free health care and everyone was guaranteed a job. It would've been a Democrat's dreamland. People lived in equal drab tenement blocks but there weren't any ghettos or mansions, right? Why would people try to escape over that Berlin Wall? I mean, why they would want to escape to countries full of

horrible capitalist imperialist bigots such as ourselves is beyond me.

The answer is, to seek the freedom to determine a destiny independent of government interference. In the year 2004, why do Democrats want to go back to what has failed? Why do they want to go back to the same arguments? In the face of being the most successful nation in the history of the planet responsible for one-third of the world's productivity, Democrats want to create a vision of two Americas at the time we should be most united against terrorism. We won the Cold War through economic freedom and a strong defense.

Democrats call an economy with only 5.4 percent unemployment economic ruin when, under Clinton in 1996, they called it economic success. Don't they realize what another terrorist attack would do to the world economy? All it would take is one attack on Los Angeles harbor to cripple 30% of our imports. Please, with all due respect, put your priorities in perspective! Do you elect a president that is proposing an outsourcing of our security to the international community, and has a long track record of voting against defense spending during our most desperate hour?

If you are a Republican, you say no very quickly. First and foremost, this president has proven that he will provide the security needed to protect his citizens regardless of his popularity. Ruling out the occasional dirty bomb or anthrax attack is usually a prudent step to keeping the economy stable. Second, by creating a pro-growth economy, the president has turned around a recession he inherited from Clinton in 2000 into a growing economy. Read the January 2004 report of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee for further information on how the tax cuts are helping our economic recovery from the tech bubble burst and Sept. 11. At the same time, Social Security should receive a much needed overhaul so we don't perpet-

uate a Depression-era system that is projected to give us a 1 percent or less return on our money and cause us to go bankrupt in 2018. President Bush will address this issue with innovative reforms, while the Democrats will address it with tax hikes and benefit cuts for our generation. Health care can and will be innovated by this president without Washington taking over through Health Savings Accounts, Tort Reform and respect for the dignity of human life. One must only look as far as Canada to realize the budgetary nightmares of a government that runs the healthcare system.

Instead of turning government into a one-stop shop for all of life's problems and manipulating the poor into our viewpoint, let's keep the country on track to economic recovery and increasing security. Unfortunately, this is a tough sell when you can easily blame all of life's problems on evil corporations, power structures, and everything except personal responsibility. Why don't we take the hard road? Let's take these terrorists down, expand economic liberty, optimize our social programs to get our government in the black and keep this nation's policies in line with principles of good sense, courage and personal integrity. "I shall be telling this with a sigh. Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference!" I urge my generation to stand up to the terrorists, the dictators, and support economic policies that encourage innovation over stagnation.

Tom Rippinger is a senior political science major. He supports President Bush and is the Co-President of the Notre Dame College Republicans. He can be contacted at trippin1@nd.edu.

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

Tom
Rippinger

Confessions
of a campus
conservative

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There is no such thing as a free lunch."

Milton Friedman
economist

The candidate and the agitator

History is being made in Illinois. The U.S. Senate race, between State Senator Barack Obama and Alan Keyes, features the first ever senatorial campaign between two black candidates from the major parties and will produce the fifth black U.S. Senator in our nation's history. This race, while not close, presents an interesting example of political discourse in America. Illinois faces definite problems. Recent figures show that median income figures of the state have fallen \$5,752 since the reign of President Bush began. Manufacturing jobs continue to disappear from the landscape, while the few jobs created pale in comparison in terms of wages and benefits.

Kamaria Porter

Breaking the Habit

Barack Obama, a magnificent contender in this race since the Democratic primaries, vigorously tours around the state talking to people about real issues and real solutions. He has substantive plans to improve education, the economy, and health care for Illinois residents. After giving the most impressive and uplifting speech at the Democratic National Convention in Boston, Obama has not become complacent with his "rising star" status by holding public events all over the state weekly.

Alan Keyes from Maryland — who is so right-wing he scares some Republicans — moved to Illinois last month to replace the disgraced Republican challenger in the senate race. Keyes' decision to relocate for this campaign is highly suspect considering his scathing critiques of Senator Hillary Clinton's senate campaign in New York.

Yet, beyond not being from the state, Keyes' statements reflect his being out of touch with not only Illinoisans, but also most Americans. His only plan for the economy details abolishing the income tax and instituting a national sales tax. This plan would obliterate the infrastructure for progressive income tax policy — which promotes social equity — and replace it with strictly regressive tax policy. Keyes spends more time on talk shows making inappropriate metaphors and playing the culture war game. Abortion, school prayer and institutional homophobia are his only talking points for Illinois voters. In a state with failing schools, a depressed economy and struggling workers, the Republican campaign is politically bankrupt compared to Obama's.

Additionally, Keyes' rhetoric of division extends to racial matters. In this historic campaign for black Americans, Keyes declared that Obama — the son of a Kenyan immigrant and American mother — should not call himself an African-American because his ancestors were not slaves in America. Keyes' move to separate and discriminate within the black community — while not supporting Affirmative Action that exists to support black descendants of slaves — disgusts me as a black American. Slavery wounded the heart of blacks exploited in the Americas and continental African communities that lost their members. The legacy of slavery belongs to all blacks and should be a point of unity and constructive relationships within the United States and between the United States and African nations in peril.

The Illinois senate race — and the presidential race — showcases conflicts between two types of ideas and two types of political discussion. Obama exemplifies political discourse of meaning. He travels and speaks about issues of worth and consequence like job creation, public school improvement and expanding health insurance possibilities. Obama furthers a message of inclusion, progress and hope for the future. He recognizes differences between our citizens, but more importantly sees and focuses on what brings Americans together.

Keyes falls in line with the strategies of Bush/Rove — to alienate, inflame, and distract voters from true problems. The Republican Party has taken the dialogue from culture wars between choice and life, homophiles and homophobes, NASCAR and PGA enthusiasts, lattes and instant coffee and fundamentalists and atheists to divide Americans and further their real agenda of free market economic policies that endanger workers and consumers here and abroad. Whether outright lies or insincere promises, the Republican Party excels in the divide-and-conquer politics of turning neighbors against each other and increasing unrest and unease.

For too long, political discourse has been an embarrassment. As one nation, our fates intertwine in a myriad of ways. Politics should feature discussion of how all Americans can live the promise of our forebearers. The late Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota said it best: "Politics is not about power. Politics is not about money. Politics is not about winning for the sake of winning. Politics is about the improvement of people's lives. It's about advancing the cause of peace and justice in our country and the world. Politics is about doing well for the people."

Barack Obama, John Kerry and the Democrats employ this ideal in their campaigns — and will carry it to Washington. If their opponents continue with their distracting rhetoric, we as voters and constituents must see beyond politics of fear and alienation to constructive policy makers who will advocate for the common good in public service.

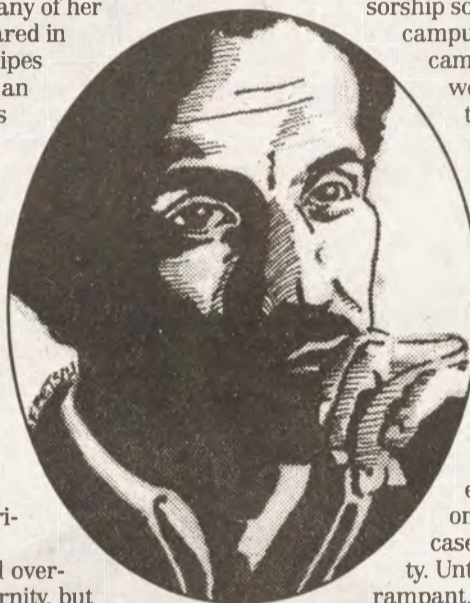
Kamaria Porter is a junior history major and an Illinois Democrat in exile. She can be contacted at kporter@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Verify sources before making accusations

I am enrolled in the seminar to be taught by Tariq Ramadan, and I have been closely following the coverage of this case. Upon reading Kathleen Sappey's letter, I noticed that many of her arguments are those that appeared in an Aug. 29 editorial by Daniel Pipes in The Chicago Tribune. Ramadan refuted each of these arguments two days later. Even if you do care to read Ramadan's response, some of you might still be swayed by the insidious libel and slander that has haunted Ramadan. I can only hope that you might be moved to investigate some of his works before passively accepting others' interpretations as your own.

I encourage Sappey to carefully check her sources before "quoting" Ramadan. She claims that he wrote, "And into the spiritual void left by Judaism and Christianity, Islam can enter and overcome, no longer enduring modernity, but islamizing it." Upon investigation, one will easily discover that this quote is attributed to Vatican reporter Sandro Magister, attempting to characterize Ramadan's viewpoint. To follow such a gross misquotation with a horribly disrespectful comment such as "I guess we should all get our prayer rugs out now" is nothing more than yet another instance of slander against Ramadan and his faith.



Is it so wrong for Ramadan to present to us an alternate viewpoint? I find it hard to believe that he planned to come here under the guise of professorship so that he could convert the entire campus, as Sappey seems to fear. He came here knowing that his religion would place him into a tiny minority, yet this did not stop him.

Perhaps our student body needs some of this courage in order to step outside our comfort zones. I would feel cheated out of tens of thousands of dollars if I did not learn something at Notre Dame that challenged my own beliefs.

If Ramadan's visa was revoked for a legitimate reason, of which the Department of Homeland Security can present concrete proof, then, and only then, Sappey, will I accept this case as protection of national security. Until then, it is merely evidence of rampant, unfounded fear and silencing of differing ideas. I wasn't aware that this was in the job description of the Department of Homeland Security.

Monica Boomer
sophomore
Lyons Hall
Sept. 7

U-WIRE

Nader rebukes Bush, Kerry

President Bush wasn't the only presidential hopeful in town last week.

Independent candidate Ralph Nader spoke at Columbia University's

Rebecca Aronauer

Columbia Daily Spectator

Theater last Tuesday at the Campus Anti-War Counter-Convention. Nader, who is running for president on the Reform ticket, has petitions under way or in court to get on the ballot in 46 states.

"The [Democratic National Committee] is obstructing our attempt to get on the ballot ... they want to deny the opportunity of millions of voters to vote for me," he said.

In 2000, Nader ran for president as a member of the Green Party with hopes not of becoming commander-in-chief, but of gaining 5 percent of the popular vote so the Greens would get federal matching funds in 2004.

Nader received three percent of the vote. But many Democrats believe his presence on the Florida and New Hampshire ballots took votes away from Al Gore, allowing Bush to win those states by a small margin. For this election, the Greens backed David Cobb, who is not campaigning in swing states.

With New York secured as a blue state, many disenchanted voters feel they can vote safely for Nader if his petition to get on the state's ballot is

approved. Nader only briefly mentioned his campaign during his speech, spending most of his time criticizing his political foes. Nader noted Bush's lack of military service and blamed his aggressive positions in Iraq on his incomplete understanding of war.

"War to George W. Bush is not something that Dwight Eisenhower experienced," Nader said. He also compared Bush's leadership in Iraq with Saddam Hussein's dictatorship, and called the rebuilding of Iraq a failure.

But Nader did not stop with Bush, attacking Democrats almost as harshly. He reprimanded liberal members of Congress for not building a movement to impeach the president for the war in Iraq and rebuked Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, Mass., for sharing many of Bush's stances.

He scolded voters as unabashedly as he criticized his political opponents.

"Millions of voters refuse to exert the level of diligence to become informed citizens as they do to become sports fans," Nader said, blaming ignorance for bad political leaders.

Like a conventional presidential rally, cheers from the audience interrupted Nader several times as he spoke about the problems of American politics. The crowd rose to its feet when he finished his speech.

In a question-and-answer session reminiscent of "Ask President Bush," one student

asked what he could do to make third parties more prominent. Without much pause, Nader responded, "It can't be done with just one cycle. ... The system is very, very rigid. It requires a 12- to a 16-year effort. You might see some difference in your 30s."

Many supporters in the audience could empathize with Nader's struggles. Adam Lhimienti collected signatures for Nader in New York and said that the people he approached were often rude.

"I faced a lot of hostility from a lot of people," Lhimienti said.

But Lhimienti believes Nader should be on the ballot because "he opens up some debate that's neglected by the media and politicians and makes some headway for a third party."

Sophomore Taylor Black campaigned for Dennis Kucinich during the primary and is undecided between Kerry and Nader.

"I'm starting to feel less comfortable voting for Kerry because of his lack of opposition to Bush," Black said.

"If Democrats want to win elections, they should go after the people who don't vote," Black said.

This column originally appeared on Sept. 7, 2004 in the Columbia Daily Spectator, the daily publication at Columbia University.

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

Snite Museum presents photography exhibits

Exhibit features various pieces of black and white photography from Ansel Adams and various black and white work from Richard Serra

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Assistant Scene Editor

The most notable parallel between the two new exhibits at Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art is that they are both in black and white, but the similarities end with that lack of color. The natural photography of Ansel Adams: Photographs from the collection of John and Barbara Glynn and the bold images of Richard Serra: Large Scale Prints are stylistically different, but both are equally intriguing.

As a concept, black and white nature photographs don't seem like the best idea because they neglect one of the most prominent features of the natural world, which is its abundance of color. The collection of Ansel Adams' work reveals that nature photographs can be just as effective, if not more, than their full-color relatives. Without the distraction of color, the intricate details that are often overlooked can be appreciated in its full splendor.

Ansel Adams is one of the most famous photographers in the world, but he is also one of the most misunderstood. Many think that he was an environmentalist who took photos for use in environmental campaigns, but he has only gained this reputation

because he allowed many of his prints to be used in Sierra Club campaigns. Adams actually had a series of almost religious revelations while hiking in California's High Sierra, and his photographs are essentially a quest to capture the divine movement and change of nature.

Transitive elements, such as the

upward into a town with a graveyard, shadowed mesas, snow-capped mountains, ephemeral clouds and the full moon. The multi-layered composition is highlighted by the vast expanse of black at the top of the photograph. In this work, Adams captures not only the fleeting natural world around us, but also the evanescent nature of human life with the inclusion of the graveyard.

"The Golden Gate Before the Bridge, San Francisco, 1932" provides a concrete example of the changing nature of life because it shows the bay area prior to the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge and the urban sprawl of the city. To see the site of a now major metropolis as an uncluttered natural landscape has an especially profound impact on the modern viewer.

Richard Serra began making prints in 1972 and continues to do so to this day. He uses printmaking in bold new ways, and his works must be experienced in person in order to grasp their full impact. On paper, Serra's

work seems to be nothing more than black shapes on white canvases, but the sense of mass and movement created by his deceptively simple work is incredibly powerful when viewed in

person.

The 37 works currently on view at the Snite museum were chosen by the artist and Allison Kemmerer, curator of the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy.

The use of varied techniques includ-

"Billie Holiday" (1999), and "Muddy Waters" (1987). Others like "The Moral Majority Sucks" (1981) make an interesting statement. Works like "Iceland," "Paris" and "Reykjavik" reveal the inspiration of places on the artist.

Serra is well-known in the art community as a sculptor, and his works have been exhibited in The Dia Center for the Arts in New York, The Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Recently, Serra was given \$20 million to create a permanent installation of sculptures for Guggenheim Bilbao.

The exhibit of Ansel Adams' work will be at the Snite from Sept. 5

through Oct. 31 in the Milly and Fritz Kaeser Mestrovic Studio Gallery, and Richard Serra's work will be on view from Sept. 5 through Nov. 14 in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries West and Entrance Atrium. The Snite Museum is located on the Notre Dame campus, and gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday, and 1p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu

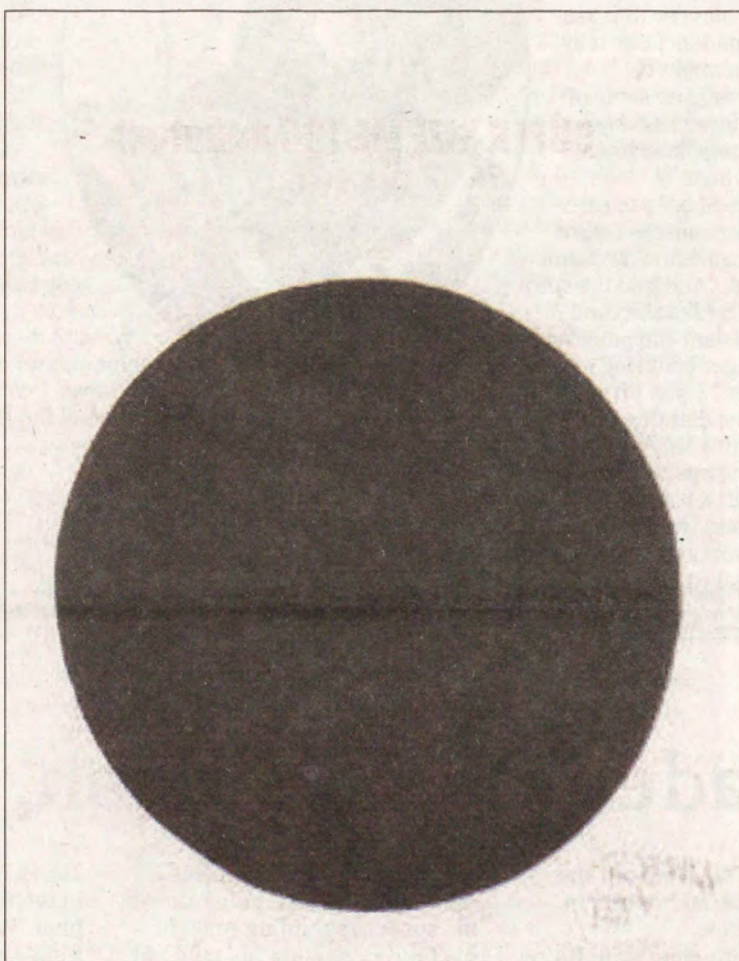


Photo courtesy of www.mbergerart.com

"Billie Holiday" by Richard Serra is one of the many Serra pieces currently on display at the the Snite Museum.



Photo courtesy of www.afterimagegallery.com

Redwoods, Bull Flat Creek, California, 1960 by Ansel Adams. Adams is known for his black and white photographs of nature.



Photo courtesy of www.hctc.comnet.edu

Ansel Adams' Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico is just one of the many examples of Adams' unique style on display at the Snite Museum.

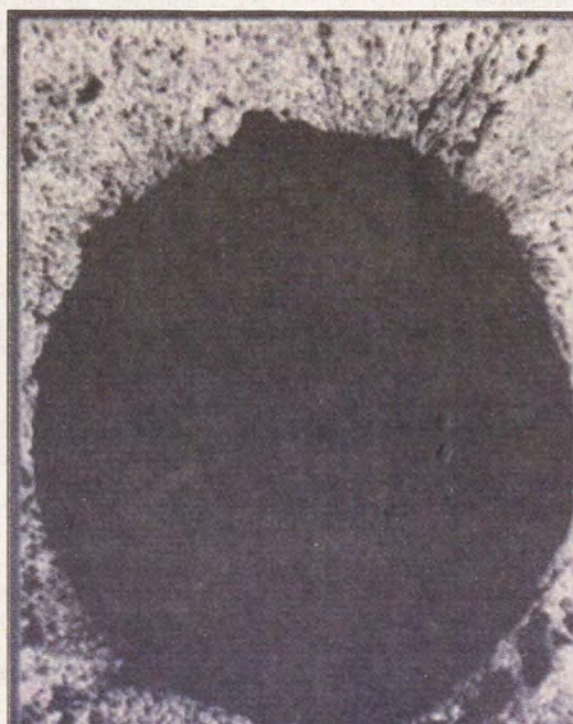


Photo courtesy of www.andover.com

Richard Serra's Bessie Smith, 1999, an etching on tan Somerset Satin paper.



Photo courtesy of www.mbergerart.com

Clearing Winter Storm by Ansel Adams, taken at New Inspiration Point in the Yosemite Valley.

Notre Dame Cinema starts with a bang

Sold out screenings show a strong interest in documentaries and independent films

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

Do you ever get tired of heading to Movies 14 for the same old Hollywood hits?

This year Notre Dame is offering a unique chance to catch some of those unique and fascinating films you don't always get a chance to see, but only if you act fast.

Since the Notre Dame Presents film series opened on Aug. 26 five of the six shows have sold out, demonstrating a high demand for the intelligent and less mainstream films the series presents. Both showings of "Control Room" the first week sold out with an estimated 100 to 200 people being turned away. The first three showings of "Fahrenheit 9/11" on Sept. 2 and Sept. 3 also sold out, and only 16 seats were left open at the last 10:00 p.m. showing that Friday.

This semester the series focuses on documentaries, including several recent high-profile documentaries dealing with the war in Iraq and American politics.

Jon Vickers, Cinema Manager for the PAC, has also scheduled critically acclaimed films at the Vickers Theater in Three Oaks, Mich. for several years.

"What we did was brainstorm a list of potential films ... and started choosing films we thought we wanted to show," Vickers said. "Coincidentally, a number of them were documentaries, so we decided to focus on documentaries for the fall."

Other films in the series include a documentary about the life of Portuguese singer Amalia Rodrigues and the earliest screen adaptation of Bram Stoker's "Dracula."

The series was introduced to make use of the Browning Cinema in the new Marie P. DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. "The Browning," as it is colloquially called, is the only THX-rated theater in Indiana. The rating requires such details as strict standards for the equipment, seating and acoustic neutrality of the space.

The theater seats 200 people, which is obviously not enough to satisfy the University's and local community's demand for the films that have been scheduled.

Administrators at the PAC decided to run a lighter schedule during the theater's first semester to avoid having the films and other opening events for the PAC overlap. Beginning in the spring Notre Dame Presents will feature different films most Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. While this will offer a wider variety of films, it will only offer 400 people the chance to see every film, which could be a problem if scheduled films attract as much interest as the first two.

"If things continue to go well this fall we'll continue to evaluate whether we need to add screenings," Vickers said.

In the meantime PAC administrator Tom Barkes encourages people to buy their tickets early if they're particularly interested in a show.

"[If people come] the morning or afternoon of the screening they should have their ticket," Barkes said. "There is absolutely no guarantee that we will have tickets at the ticket office right before any of the screenings."

Tickets for all shows will cost \$3 for students, \$5 for staff and \$6 for the general public. The box office is open from noon until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets go on sale the Monday before each show.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu

Notre Dame Presents Fall Schedule

SUPER SIZE ME (96 minutes)

Sept. 9

7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

BON VOYAGE (114 minutes)

Sept. 23

7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

OUTFOXED (77 minutes)

Sept. 30

7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

ART OF AMALIA (90 minutes)

Oct. 14

7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

AMERICA'S HEART AND SOUL (84 minutes)

Oct. 15

7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

**NOSFERATU (90 minutes) WITH LIVE MUSICAL
ACCOMPANIMENT BY PERCUSSIONIST CAROLYN**

KOEBEL

Oct. 28

7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S FILMS"

Oct. 30

11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

11 a.m. (1960) PRIMARY

12:30 p.m. (1964) THE BEST MAN

3 p.m. (1993) THE WAR ROOM

5 p.m. (2000) JOURNEYS WITH GEORGE

7 p.m. (1998) PRIMARY COLORS

10 p.m. (1997) WAG THE DOG

HOCKEY

Americans advance to semis of World Cup



Keith Tkachuk of the United States delivers a check during the third period of the U.S. quarterfinal game against Russia.

Associated Press

ST. PAUL — Keith Tkachuk had four goals and an assist to lead the United States into the World Cup of Hockey semifinals with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night over Russia.

The St. Louis Blues forward normally the target of boos at the Minnesota Wild's Xcel Energy Center was the difference for the Americans, who avenged last week's loss to the Russians by eliminating them from the tournament.

The United States will play either Finland or the Czech Republic, who advanced from the European Division, on Friday night in St. Paul. Canada hosts Slovakia in Toronto on Wednesday with the final semifinal berth on the line.

After Russia made it 2-all with a quick goal in the third period, Tkachuk had a chance

to score after Russia's Dmitry Kalinin turned the puck over in the neutral zone. His shot deflected off a defender's stick, but Scott Gomez of the New Jersey Devils was there to punch a shot past goalie Ilya Bryzgalov at 4:25.

Just 22 seconds later, Bill Guerin made a nice pass from the left circle to a cutting Tkachuk, who scored his fourth goal of the tournament to give the United States a 4-2 lead.

Russia pulled to 4-3 with 8:56 to play when Ilya Kovalchuk's slap shot from the left circle beat Robert Esche's glove during a four-minute power play. Russia couldn't convert on the second half of the advantage, created when Brian Leetch cut Dainius Zubrus in the face with a high stick.

But the Americans played tight defense the rest of the way and Tkachuk added an empty netter with 54.7 seconds to play to seal the victory.

Canada's Mario Lemieux also scored four goals in a game during the 1987 Canada Cup, the tournament that predated the World Cup.

Again opting for a younger lineup, U.S. coach Ron Wilson scratched Brett Hull, Craig Conroy, Brian Rolston and Eric Weinrich. The quicker team helped defeat winless Slovakia last week for the United States' lone win in round robin play, and Wilson didn't want a repeat of his team's lackluster play in its 3-1 loss to Russia.

Last week, the Russians started off fast against the sluggish Americans. On Tuesday, the United States was more aggressive on both ends of the ice.

The Americans led 1-0 with Tkachuk's first goal at 11:20. After Mike Modano worked his way into the slot, he airmailed the puck toward the net, and Tkachuk tapped a shot past Bryzgalov.

Hejduk helps Czechs topple Sweden in World Cup win

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — Milan Hejduk scored two goals as the Czech Republic routed Sweden 6-1 Tuesday night in the quarterfinals of the World Cup of Hockey.

The Czechs, who finished next-to-last in the European pool, will face either the United States or Canada in the semifinals when the tournament moves to North America this weekend.

The United States eliminated Russia and advanced to the semifinals with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night in St. Paul, Minn. Canada hosts Slovakia in Toronto on Wednesday with the final semifinal berth on the line.

Martin Straka, Martin Havlat, Marek Zidlicky and Radek Dvorak also scored for the Czechs, who led 5-0 before the Swedes pulled one back when playing short-handed late in the third period.

The Czechs quickly neutralized whatever home-ice advantage the Swedes hoped for and

never looked back after taking a 2-0 lead in the first period. The Swedes managed only four shots on goalie Tomas Vokoun in the opening session and half of them came during the opening minutes.

The Czechs started the tournament with two straight losses, at Finland (4-0) and Sweden (4-3). But they showed improvement in the last period against Sweden, scoring three goals, and then trounced Germany 7-2 in the round-robin finale in Prague.

"It was an unbelievable game, and I'm very glad our guys showed what they can do," said Vladimir Ruzicka, who replaced Ivan Hlinka as coach after the former Pittsburgh Penguins coach died in an automobile accident in the Czech Republic on the eve of the tournament. "They played with a lot of heart, and really showed the true face of this team."

For Sweden, which lost on an overtime goal to Canada in the semifinals of the inaugural World Cup in 1996, it was one of the most bitter setbacks in international hockey. It came

after losing two straight finals to Canada at the World Championships. And 2 1/2 years ago, there was a stunning loss to Belarus in the Olympic quarterfinals.

Going into these quarterfinals, Sweden had the most impressive offense with a tournament-leading 14 goals. The line of Fredrik Modin, who helped the Tampa Bay Lightning win the Stanley Cup last season, captain Mats Sundin and Daniel Alfredsson, had the top three scorers during the round-robin.

The Swedes' special teams, so impressive in the first three games when they went unbeaten against Germany, the Czechs and Finland, fizzled when it counted most. After clicking on eight of its 20 chances in round-robin play, the Swedes missed all four power-play opportunities Tuesday.

Markus Naslund, the Vancouver sniper who's been the NHL's top goal scorer the last two seasons, didn't get a goal in four tournament games.

Peter Forsberg, the MVP in the NHL with the Colorado



Hartl Havlat (24) of the Czech Republic jams the puck in the World Cup quarterfinal game against Sweden.

Avalanche in 2003, was also a disappointment, although his rustiness could be explained by stomach muscle surgery last month.

"They were a lot better," said Forsberg, who plays on the same NHL team as Hejduk. "They were stronger in the neutral zone and always dan-

gerous on the counterattack."

Sundin agreed.

"They were better on everything," the Toronto captain said. "They had better legs, they were better mentally and they fully deserved the win."

The first two goals came after Swedish mistakes on the blue line.

CLASSIFIEDS

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Boilermakers look to improve after trouncing Syracuse

Going into the season ranked No. 25, Purdue prepares for Ball State matchup

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The casual observer might have difficulty finding fault in No. 25 Purdue's 51-0 romp over Syracuse.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller and quarterback Kyle Orton had no trouble at all Tuesday.

Tiller and Orton poked holes in the Boilermakers' most lopsided shutout since 1917 and said they have to get better to win against Ball State on Saturday.

"I know we didn't play our best game," Orton said. "We need to get better."

Try telling that to Syracuse.

The Boilermakers held the Orange to 197 yards of total offense on Sunday and rolled up 571 yards of their own, both good for fifth-best in school history.

Just one of Purdue's seven touchdowns was shorter than 32 yards and the team gave up no sacks while committing

zero turnovers and just one penalty.

The result was the school's biggest shutout since a 54-0 win over Franklin College.

Tiller called it the most successful season-opener in his 14 years as a head coach, but he still had plenty of gripes after looking at the game film.

"There's always something out there that didn't go right," Tiller said. "We were horrible in returning a kick-off. ... Fortunately we didn't have to do a lot of it. If we were relying on our return team to give us good field position, we would have failed at it miserably."

Nit picking? Maybe. But reading between the lines, it's easy to tell that Tiller doesn't want his young team to get cocky.

Orton, who threw for a career-high four touchdowns against Syracuse, said he has to be more accurate. He completed just 16 of 30 passes and missed several open receivers in the early going.

"I can't believe I missed a couple of those passes that I missed," Orton said. "I'm not expecting those for Saturday. I was a little overhyped and really never got into the flow early. Later on in the game, I settled down."

Orton threw touchdown passes of 75, 33 and 67 yards, then capped the day with a perfect 32-yard strike down the sideline to running back Brandon Jones.

"That's probably one of the better throws I've made since I've been here," Orton said.

But, "I've got to be better about not missing those easier throws," he said.

Two of Orton's touchdowns went to receiver Taylor Stubblefield, who sprained his collarbone. Tiller said he planned to hold Stubblefield out of contact drills this week, but

hoped to have him for Ball State.

The Boilermakers go into Saturday wary because they know what can happen when they overlook a team from the Mid-American Conference.

Last year, MAC power Bowling Green shocked then-No. 16 Purdue, 27-26 in the season opener.

This time around, the Purdue players came into the practice facility voluntarily on their day off to view tape and make sure they are ready for the Cardinals, who stayed with Boston College most of the game last week in a 19-11 loss.

"There's a great sense of urgency on this football team to get better," Orton said. "You look at the last two weeks, we've gotten better as a whole. You can never measure your team by the first game."

"I can't believe I missed a couple of those passes that I missed. I'm not expecting those for Saturday. I was a little overhyped and really never got into the flow early. Later on in the game, I settled down."

Kyle Orton
Purdue quarterback

"There's a great sense of urgency on this football team. You look at the last two weeks, we've gotten better as a whole. You can never measure your team by your first game."

Kyle Orton
Purdue quarterback

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NFL

Porter has chance to be top wideout



Oakland Raider Jerry Porter, right, celebrates with teammate Doug Jolley after a scoring a touchdown.

Associated Press

ALAMEDA — When Jerry Porter joined the Oakland Raiders, the team had Tim Brown and Andre Rison. Later, Jerry Rice came aboard.

Porter patiently waited for his chance, a difficult task for a confident and sometimes brash receiver well aware of his big potential.

Still, he decided to learn all he could from the greats in front of him, knowing that many never get the chance to play alongside one, not to mention two, of the best ever at their position.

"Did I have a choice?" said Porter, Oakland's second-round draft pick in 2000 out of West Virginia. "You control what you can control. When I came in, I think Tim Brown was in his 14th year, Andre Rison was like in his 13th, and the next year they bring in Jerry Rice, and he was like in his 16th year. It was always said, 'They can't play forever.' Now's my time."

Porter is the Raiders' new No. 1 option at wideout.

The opportunity actually came sooner than the 26-year-old Porter expected. The Raiders released Brown, the franchise's longest-tenured member, during training camp when he wouldn't accept a drastically reduced role.

Brown quickly landed with former Raiders coach Jon Gruden and ex-Oakland general manager Bruce Allen in Tampa Bay, and Porter embraced his upgraded role.

"Tim was still here, Jerry was still here. I didn't expect to be starting this year," Porter said. "I really didn't think they could do it. Tim Brown is Mr. Raider. He's a lifer."

Porter still talks to Brown a couple days a week, either by cell phone or via text message.

This preseason, Porter caught seven passes for 100 yards, totals that ranked him third behind Doug Gabriel and Alvis Whitted. But the numbers are misleading because the first-team offense plays fewer snaps during the exhibition schedule.

Porter is 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, and possesses the kind of athleticism that makes him a viable deep-threat option just the kind of receiver owner Al Davis loves.

In college, Porter was a free safety, filled in as an emergency quarterback, and played

flanker. He even returned kicks. He also was a sprinter for the West Virginia track team.

"Jerry Porter is a talented guy, a guy that has played," Brown said. "The only question about him in my mind is can he play every down? He hasn't played the whole game as a starter before, so can he play the amount of plays that he's going to have to play?"

"Physically and talentwise, he's obviously as good as they come. He can be one of the best in the league if he dedicates himself to the game and does the things that he's capable of doing."

Porter is finally healthy, which could be a major factor in his durability.

His painful stomach limited his every move last season. It was worse than most people knew, in part because he forced himself to play through it whenever possible.

He underwent what the team called multiple hernia surgery last Sept. 12, and he believes he was rushed back partly by his own doing.

"I put the blame on 50-50 me and the organization," he said.

Porter played at about 50 percent all season, aggravating the problem and needing another procedure in January, essentially to repair the wall of his lower abdomen area. It turned out not to be a hernia.

Porter appeared in nine games with one start, finishing with 28 catches for 361 yards and one touchdown.

"I think people knew that I was hurt," Porter said. "They just didn't know the severity of it. I didn't know the severity of it, but I knew it was more than what was being let on. I never felt 100 percent at any point in time in the preseason. It was tough. It was tough to get out there and know that a healthy me could dominate the guy across from me, but I'm playing in a shell of myself."

The Raiders are eager to see what he can do now as their top receiver. Porter will have quite the supporting cast, too. Oakland kept seven receivers and four tight ends on its 53-man roster, including the 41-year-old Rice and talented rookie receivers Carlos Francis and Johnnie Morant.

That hasn't affected Porter's lofty goals.

"I want 2,000 yards," he said with a smile. "I set my goals really high. If I don't hit them at least I aim pretty high."

Bucs try to regain winning form

Revamped team will challenge Gruden

Associated Press

TAMPA — Jon Gruden is always looking for a way to give his Tampa Bay Buccaneers an edge.

He rises early, works late and uses a variety of motivational ploys to get players ready for games.

But even a guy as relentless and creative as Gruden needs assistance when it comes to helping a team regain championship form.

Seventeen months removed from leading the Bucs to their first Super Bowl title, the youngest coach in the NFL called on Hall of Famer Deacon Jones to speak to the club. Six weeks later, Reggie White and Stanley Cup champion coach John Tortorella visited training camp.

"All I did was remind them of the Super Bowl year. They don't need me, they don't need coach, they need to remember that year because that's the kind of football they've got to play if they want to repeat," Jones said.

"There are enough guys on this team that were there during that period of time to bring back that drive. ... That's the only way you can do it. They know what they have to do. They've just got to be reminded of it."

Gruden and his players have stopped trying to figure out

what went wrong last fall, when complacency, injuries and front-office turmoil contributed to a 7-9 record that left Tampa Bay out of the playoffs for the first time in five years.

Cornerback Brian Kelly senses a hunger that was absent heading into last season and is confident the Bucs can rebound, despite the loss of Warren Sapp and John Lynch on defense and Keyshawn Johnson on offense.

"You can see the intensity out there on the practice field," Kelly said. "We really were flat last year this time, maybe hung over a little bit. We were a bit complacent. We didn't have that drive. We acknowledged it and we're coming back this year with a new vigor."

Gruden was reunited with former Oakland general manager Bruce Allen shortly after last season and spent most of the spring and early summer overhauling the roster.

The team signed 25 veteran free agents and also obtained speedy receiver Joey Galloway in a trade that sent Johnson, deactivated for the last six games of 2003 because of differences with Gruden, to Dallas.

Ex-Raiders Charlie Garner and Tim Brown, along with linemen Derrick Deese and Matt Stinchcomb, were brought in to help the offense. Ian Gold and

nickel back Mario Edwards were the biggest additions to a defense that has ranked among the league's best for most of the past decade.

Most of the newcomers are over 30 years old, but Gruden and Allen are confident the moves give the club a chance to be better.

"It's a new beginning," quarterback Brad Johnson said. "Whether you've had a winning season or a losing season, you move on. It's a new team, a new identity. ... For some of those guys, they want to put a Super Bowl ring on their finger. For me, I'm trying to put two."

Linebacker Derrick Brooks said the key to regaining championship

form will be recapturing the attitude of the 2002 team, which was willing to do the little things on and off the field that make a difference.

Last year's team, the 2002 NFL Defensive Player of the Year said, got away from that.

"Looking back on it, we never came back as the same team that left the Super Bowl. It was obvious from the general manager on down," Brooks said.

"In some ways, we were a victim of our own success. We wanted to be the best of all time and forgot to be the best today. ... That's not going to happen this season."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees sting Devil Rays, maintain slim lead over Sox

Boston tops A's, still leads wild card race

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez and Hideki Matsui each hit two-run doubles, and Jon Lieber struck out a season-high nine to lead the New York Yankees past the slumping Tampa Bay Devil Rays 11-2 on Tuesday night.

Gary Sheffield had four hits and Bernie Williams homered for the Yankees, who won their third in a row. They entered with 2 1/2-game lead over Boston in the AL East. The Red Sox played late Tuesday night in Oakland.

Rocco Baldelli hit a two-run homer in the first inning for Tampa Bay, which lost its ninth straight.

New York's new 1-2 punch sparked the offense again. Leadoff hitter Derek Jeter had three of the Yankees' 16 hits, including a two-run single. Rodriguez, moved up to the No. 2 spot Monday for the first time since 1999, had three RBIs.

Every Yankees starter scored. Matsui, the new cleanup hitter, snapped an 0-for-16 skid with three hits. Sheffield's fourth hit in the seventh prompted chants of "MVP! MVP!"

The Yankees were sharp in almost every facet despite a daylong wait Monday for an afternoon doubleheader that got turned into a single night game. Hurricane Frances caused the Devil Rays to

arrive three hours after the scheduled start but the Yankees were annoyed at the commissioner's office for the way everything was handled.

The postponed game will be made up Wednesday as part of a doubleheader, beginning at 4:05 p.m.

Boston 7, Oakland 1

Johnny Damon hit a leadoff homer in his return to the Red Sox lineup after missing four games with a jammed right pinkie to start Boston's win over the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday night.

Derek Lowe (14-10) won his fifth straight decision and hasn't lost since a 4-3 defeat at Detroit on Aug. 6. Kevin Millar homered and finished 3-for-3 with a double.

Gabe Kapler added a two-run homer and Orlando Cabrera hit a two-run double for the Red Sox, who stayed 2 1/2 games back of the first-place Yankees in the AL East after New York beat Tampa Bay 11-2.

The Red Sox lead the wild card and have won 13 of their last 14. They got three more homers after hitting two in their 8-3 victory Monday night, and are getting solid contributions from their entire lineup.

Oakland had its division lead trimmed to 1 1/2 games over of the Anaheim Angels, who beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2.

The highly anticipated Red Sox-A's series finale Wednesday features Oakland ace Tim Hudson against Red Sox star Pedro Martinez.

Boston has taken seven of eight meetings with the A's

this year. The Red Sox eliminated the A's in five games in the AL division series last season Oakland's fourth straight first-round exit.

Anaheim 5, Toronto 2

Bartolo Colon pitched seven strong innings, Chone Figgins and Garret Anderson homered and the Anaheim Angels beat the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

Colon (14-11) limited the Blue Jays to six hits. The Angels' burly right-hander struck out seven and walked one to help Anaheim win its fourth straight.

Gregg Zaun hit a two-run homer off Colon in the seventh for the Blue Jays' runs. Zaun's fifth homer just cleared the short wall inside the right-field foul pole.

Francisco Rodriguez pitched the eighth inning and Troy Percival the ninth for the Angels.

Rodriguez struck out Orlando Hudson for his 110th strikeout of the season, a club record for a reliever. The old mark was 109 by DeWayne Buice in 1987.

Percival earned his 27th save in 31 chances.

Texas 10, Chicago 3

Kenny Rogers allowed three runs over seven innings, David Dellucci keyed a seven-run second with a three-run double and the Texas Rangers snapped the Chicago White Sox's four-game winning streak with a victory Tuesday night.

Rogers (16-7) is now one win shy of matching the best season of his 16-year career 17-7 for the Rangers in 1995.



The Yankees Hideki Matsui connects for a two-RBI double against Tampa Bay. New York won in an 11-2 blowout.

He gave up eight hits, struck out two and didn't walk a batter.

Alfonso Soriano homered and Mark Teixeira went 2-for-4 with three RBIs for the Rangers, who have won just two of nine to drop eight games back of Boston in the wild-card race entering Tuesday's games.

Carl Everett had two doubles for the White Sox, who fell 8 1/2 games behind the first-place Minnesota Twins in the AL Central.

Soriano's 25th homer in the first inning gave Texas a 1-0 lead. Chicago tied it on consecutive doubles by Everett and Joe Crede.

Texas got just three hits while scoring seven times against Jose Contreras (12-8) in the second to open an 8-1 lead. Contreras walked five and hit a batter during the inning.

Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1

Mike Cuddyer snapped a tie with a two-run homer in the ninth inning, and the Minnesota Twins rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

The Twins pulled even with an eighth-inning run, then took control in the ninth against Jorge Julio (2-4). Pinch-hitter Jason Kubel

drew a one-out walk, and after Cristian Guzman hit a fly ball, Cuddyer drove a 1-0 pitch deep into the left-field seats.

It was his ninth home run, the first since July 31.

Julio then threw a high inside pitch that nearly hit Augie Ojeda in the head, and plate umpire Ron Kulpa promptly ejected the right-hander.

J.C. Romero (7-1) pitched a scoreless eighth for the Twins, extending his club-record run of shutout innings to 34. Joe Nathan worked the ninth for his 39th save.

Kansas City 6, Detroit 2

Dee Brown homered twice and drove in four runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to a victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.

Jimmy Serrano (1-1) picked up his first major league victory with three scoreless innings of relief, helping the Royals win for just the fifth time in 16 times.

Carlos Pena and Craig Monroe homered for the Tigers, who had their two-game winning streak end.

Nate Robertson (12-8) allowed five runs and nine hits in six-plus innings, losing for the first time in four starts.

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AROUND THE NATION

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Wednesday, September 8, 2004

College Football Polls

AP	Coaches
team	team
1 USC (51)	USC (47) 1
2 Oklahoma (10)	Oklahoma (10) 2
3 Georgia (4)	Georgia (3) 3
4 Florida State	LSU (1) 4
5 Miami	Miami 5
6 LSU	Florida State 6
7 Texas	Michigan 7
8 Michigan	Texas 8
9 Ohio State	Ohio State 9
10 West Virginia	West Virginia 10
11 Florida	Florida 11
12 California	Iowa 12
13 Kansas State	California 13
14 Tennessee	Kansas State 14
15 Virginia	Tennessee 15
16 Iowa	Utah 16
17 Utah	Missouri 17
18 Auburn	Clemson 18
19 Missouri	Auburn 19
20 Clemson	Virginia 20
21 Wisconsin	Maryland 21
22 Minnesota	Wisconsin 22
23 Maryland	Purdue 23
24 Oregon	Minnesota 24
25 Purdue	Oregon 25

Men's Soccer Top 20

team	record	prev.
1 Indiana	2-0-0	—
2 St. John's	1-0-0	—
3 Maryland	2-0-0	—
4 Saint Louis	1-0-0	—
5 Santa Clara	2-0-0	—
6 UCLA	2-0-0	—
7 UNC Greensboro	2-0-0	—
8 Boston College	2-0-0	—
9 Michigan	3-0-0	—
10 North Carolina	1-0-1	—
11 NOTRE DAME	2-0-0	—
12 Old Dominion	2-0-0	—
13 Creighton	2-0-0	—
14 Penn State	0-0-2	—
15 UC Santa Barbara	2-0-0	—
16 Wake Forest	1-0-1	—
17 Coastal Carolina	2-0-0	—
18 Washington	2-0-0	—
19 Birmingham	2-0-0	—
20 Tulsa	1-0-1	—

Women's Soccer Top 20

team	record	prev.
1 North Carolina	4-0-0	—
2 NOTRE DAME	4-0-0	—
3 Florida State	3-0-0	—
4 UCLA	3-0-0	—
5 Washington	3-1-0	—
6 Penn State	3-0-0	—
7 Florida State	4-0-0	—
8 Clemson	3-1-0	—
9 Portland	3-0-0	—
10 Virginia	3-1-0	—
11 Texas	3-1-0	—
12 Florida	1-1-1	—
13 Santa Clara	3-0-0	—
14 Illinois	1-2-0	—
15 Connecticut	2-2-0	—
16 Texas A&M	3-1-0	—
17 West Virginia	1-1-1	—
18 Tennessee	4-0-0	—
19 Wisconsin	3-0-1	—
20 Pepperdine	1-0-0	—

U.S. OPEN



Jennifer Capriati reacts after defeating Serena Williams at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Tuesday. Capriati won the quarterfinal match 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and will face Elena Dementieva in the semifinals.

Capriati beats Williams in quarterfinals

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unfairly, unbelievably, Serena Williams was robbed of a point by an umpire's mistake at the U.S. Open, just like her sister was at Wimbledon.

It happened in the opening game of the third set between Williams and Jennifer Capriati, who went on to win their Open quarterfinal 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday night.

The match was tight and testy, the way it almost always has been during the 17 matches between the two: contested calls, spiked rackets, a bit of gamesmanship and strokes pounded with power. A lot of power.

Capriati played superbly, without a doubt, but what always will be remembered is the miscue by chair umpire Mariana Alves of Portugal.

She gave a point to Capriati at deuce to start the final set after Williams hit a backhand that clearly landed in — and was ruled good by the line judge.

Williams wound up being broken in that game, and though she did break right back, she was broken again to 2-1 and never recovered. TV replays also appeared to show at least two other incorrect calls that went against Williams in the final game, when Capriati needed three match points to serve it out.

"I didn't even, like, look at it. It was close. I was just going to what the umpire said," Capriati told the crowd afterward, drawing some boos and murmurs.

"Believe me, I've had things go against me many times, plenty of times. I deserve to get a call once in a while."

In the semifinals, the eighth-seeded Capriati will face No. 6 Elena Dementieva, who outlasted No. 2 Amelie Mauresmo 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (1) in an earlier match marred by 24 double-faults, 82 unforced errors, 36 break points, and 14 service breaks.

After racing through the first set, Williams started playing more poorly, allow-

ing Capriati to build up her confidence and narrow her head-to-head deficit to 10-7; 12 of those matches went three sets, including six of seven at majors.

Williams won eight straight until Capriati won two in a row on clay this year, including the French Open.

But Williams' 6-1, 6-1 victory at Wimbledon was the most lopsided defeat Capriati ever had at a major.

So Tuesday's encounter was their third straight at a Slam, and much like Venus Williams' loss to Lindsay Davenport in the fourth round Monday, this one could have been for the title.

IN BRIEF

Hoosiers sign new post player from Netherlands

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Hoosiers have signed a 6-foot-10, 230-pound post player from the Netherlands.

Lucas Steijn (Stine) spent three years on the Dutch national team and played last season with Notre Dame Academy in Middleburg, Virginia, where he averaged 12 points and eight rebounds.

Indiana was looking for another inside player after recruit Robert Rothbart decided to forgo college and play next season in Europe.

Indiana coach Mike Davis says Steijn should give the Hoosiers a shot-blocking presence inside, while Rupp said he was most impressed with Steijn's work ethic.

Brewers bring up three players from Triple-A

PITTSBURGH — The Milwaukee Brewers recalled infielder Trent Durrington and pitcher Travis

Phelps and purchased the contract of catcher Mark Johnson from Triple-A Indianapolis on Tuesday.

The moves came a day after the Brewers' top farm club ended its season. The Brewers added pitchers Ben Ford and Gary Glover from Indianapolis over the weekend.

To make room for Johnson on their 40-man roster, the Brewers released right-hander Nick Neugebauer, who has missed the last two seasons with shoulder problems.

He was 2-8 with a 4.99 ERA in 14 games for Milwaukee in 2001 and 2002.

Devil Rays, Yankees game rescheduled

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees withdrew Tuesday their request that a postponed game with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays be forfeited, and Major League Baseball announced the game would be made up as part of a doubleheader

Wednesday.

"It was the only option unless you wanted to play it at the end of the regular season," Yankees manager Joe Torre said Tuesday.

On Monday, the Yankees asked the commissioner's office to award them a forfeit over Tampa Bay after the Devil Rays failed to arrive in time for a scheduled doubleheader because of travel problems due to Hurricane Frances.

Commissioner Bud Selig made it clear that he had no intention of awarding a forfeit.

"We appreciate the continuing accommodation of the New York Yankees and their fans and apologize to them for any inconvenience that the delays may have caused," Bob DuPuy, chief operating officer of the commissioner's office, said in a statement Tuesday. "As the commissioner made clear, it is critical that the outcome of the pennant races be determined on the field."

around the dial

TENNIS

U.S. Open 2004 10 a.m., USA

MLB

White Sox at Rangers 7:05 p.m., Fox Sports

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Canada vs. Slovakia 6 p.m., ESPN2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals fall, but Ankiel pitches well in return to majors

Astros pull within a half game of wild card

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Pinch-hitter Roger Cedeno's go-ahead, two-run double in the sixth inning helped the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Padres 4-2 on Tuesday night for their 10th win in 11 games.

Rick Ankiel, whose once-promising career was derailed by wild pitches and elbow surgery, made his first appearance for the Cardinals in more than three years. He allowed one hit in a scoreless inning in relief of Jeff Suppan (15-6).

The Padres, trying for their first postseason appearance since 1998, stumbled again, losing for the sixth time in eight games. They remained 2 1/2 games behind Chicago in the NL wild-card race. The Cardinals, baseball's best team, swept the Padres last week at St. Louis, outscoring them 20-7.

The Cardinals returned to form a night after having their nine-game winning streak snapped.

Edgar Renteria and John Mabry singled off Jake Peavy to open the sixth, and scored when Cedeno, pinch-hitting for Suppan, doubled to the right-field wall.

Ankiel started the bottom of the sixth by allowing a single to Xavier Nady, then retired the side. It was Ankiel's first big league appearance since May 10, 2001.

Ankiel is best known for throwing nine wild pitches and walking 11 in four innings in the 2000 playoffs. He was demoted to the minors in May 2001, and missed the entire 2002 season with a

sprained elbow. He had reconstructive elbow surgery last year. **Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 0**

Dave Williams pitched 6 1-3 shutout innings for his first victory in nearly three seasons and Jason Bay homered, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

The Pirates ended a five-game losing streak with only their sixth victory in 21 games. The Brewers lost their ninth in 10 road games, and are 1-5 in Pittsburgh this season.

Williams (1-1), making only his second start since May 27, 2002, pitched out of a two-on, two-out jam in the first, then allowed only one more hit Craig Counsell's single in the fifth. He was lifted after walking Keith Ginter with one out in the seventh, but Salomon Torres retired the next five batters.

Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 37th save in 42 opportunities, wrapping up the Pirates' sixth shutout. Mesa had been scored upon in six of his previous 11 outings.

Williams hadn't won in five decisions as a starter since beating the Brewers 3-2 in Milwaukee on April 17, 2002, and is 6-13 in 37 career appearances, including 29 starts. **Florida 7, New York 3**

Playing for the first time in five days following Hurricane Frances, the Florida Marlins picked up right where they left off.

A.J. Burnett allowed two hits in 6 1-3 innings, Miguel Cabrera hit a tape-measure homer and the Marlins extended their longest winning streak since 1997 to eight games by beating the New York Mets Tuesday night.

New York allowed two

unearned runs, totaled three hits and lost its 10th game in a row.

The winning streak by the defending World Series champions has put them back in the playoff race. They began the night trailing NL wild-card leader Chicago by three games.

Houston 9, Cincinnati 7

Roy Oswalt became the National League's first 17-game winner and the Houston Astros extended their winning streak to 11 games with a victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

Oswalt (17-9) gave up four runs on six hits in 7 2-3 innings, improving to 9-1 in his last 11 starts and 11-0 in 15 career games against the Reds. He struck out nine and walked three.

Mike Lamb homered and drove in four runs and Carlos Beltran hit a two-run shot for the Astros, who are on the second-longest winning streak in club history. The team record is 12 straight from Sept. 3-14, 1999.

The Astros have won 14 of their last 14, and 19 of their last 22 in improving to 31-19 since the All-Star break. They entered the night just 1 1/2 games behind Chicago in the NL wild-card race.

Beltran left in the seventh inning after being hit by a pitch from Aaron Myette. The team said he bruised his right elbow and is day to day.

Montreal 7, Chicago 6

Brian Schneider hit a go-ahead single in the 12th inning and the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

Chicago is a half-game ahead of San Francisco and Houston in the NL wild-card race.

Juan Rivera beat out an infield single to start the 12th against Todd Wellemeyer (1-1), the Cubs'



Rick Ankiel pitches for the Cardinals against the Padres. The appearance was Ankiel's first in the majors since 2001.

eighth pitcher, and advanced on pinch-hitter Henry Mateo's sacrifice.

Schneider hit a hard single to center on a 2-2 pitch to give the Expos the lead, and Jamey Carroll added a sacrifice fly.

Chad Cordero (5-3) got the victory with two innings of scoreless relief on a windy night at Wrigley Field. Joe Horgan pitched the 12th and gave up Corey Patterson's second homer of the game with one out before finishing for his second save in three chances.

Colorado 8, San Francisco 7

Jeromy Burnitz hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the eighth inning to overshadow Barry Bonds' 698th homer and lift the Colorado Rockies to a victory over the San Francisco Giants on Tuesday night.

Colorado took a 6-4 lead in the seventh inning on Mark Sweeney's grand slam, only to give it back on Ray Durham's two-run double off Tim Lincecum (6-3) in the eighth.

Burnitz followed with a two-run homer in the bottom half off Jason Christiansen (4-3), giving Colorado its fifth win in six games.

Shawn Chacon gave up Deivi Cruz's RBI single and loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth, but struck out Marquis Grissom for his 33rd save.

Michael Tucker also homered for San Francisco, which failed to make up ground on the Chicago

Cubs in the NL wild-card race.

Bonds is within two homers of joining Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714) as the only players to reach 700.

Los Angeles 8, Arizona 2

Pinch-hitter Robin Ventura hit his 18th career grand slam to tie Willie McCovey for third place on the career list, Hideo Nomo won for the first time in 11 decisions and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Arizona Diamondbacks Tuesday night.

Coming off a 6-7 road trip that ended with three straight losses at St. Louis, the Dodgers moved 4 1/2 games ahead of San Francisco, who lost to Colorado. Los Angeles is 35-19 against division opponents, with 22 of their remaining 25 games against the West.

Nomo (4-11) allowed two runs and five hits over six-plus innings and struck out six in his second start off the disabled list, sending the Diamondbacks to their fifth straight loss and 14th in 16 meetings with the Dodgers this season. The right-hander missed two months with inflammation in his rotator cuff before losing 3-1 at Arizona last Wednesday. Nomo's last win came on April 21 at Colorado.

The loss put the Diamondbacks a club-record 54 games under .500 (42-96). Arizona's next defeat will tie the club record for losses, set in 1988, when the Diamondbacks finished their inaugural season 65-97.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles hope to end losing streak by taking on Kalamazoo

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's looks to halt its losing streak at three games today as they take on Kalamazoo College at home. Having struggled to find its place early on in the season, the Belles will once again try and win its first game this year.

The Hornets are currently in first place in the MIAA with a record of 2-0 and 4-2 overall. In 2003, Kalamazoo beat Saint

Mary's in three consecutive games. The Belles are keeping the game in perspective, but still seek to make some headway in the conference.

"I don't think our team's success will be defined or determined by just one game," said outside attacker Michelle Turley. "However, it is a conference match that we would

like to win and are taking very seriously."

This season, Saint Mary's has been led by the consistently good play of middle hitter Elise Rupright on offense. Turley continues to excel on the court both offensively and defensively. Middle hitter Shelly Bender and outside attack-

er Ann Carpenter have also improved and should get even

"I don't think our team's success will be defined or determined by just one game."

Michelle Turley
Belles volleyball

better as the season progresses.

Hopefully, the Belles will recover from their losses and find a way to build upon their strengths and improve any weaknesses. Lack of communication has been one major factor so far. However, if the team can find a way to solve this problem they have enough talent to still win a lot of games this season.

"I feel that after our loss against Albion, we all decided that personal responsibility is going to play a large role in our future success," said Turley. "I think that

our match against Albion showed the team some areas of weakness that we can strengthen during practice, before we face Kalamazoo on Wednesday."

This will be the third conference match-up of the year for Saint Mary's. With a bit of luck, they should knock off the Hornets and start another streak in the opposite direction. The Belles will take on the Hornets at home tonight at 6 p.m.

Contact Justin Stetz at
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NBA

Alleged victim keeps civil suit in public eye

Associated Press

DENVER — Attorneys for the woman accusing Kobe Bryant of rape went on a public relations offensive Tuesday, appearing on network television to bolster her public image and dispel speculation that a settlement is in the works in her civil lawsuit against the NBA star.

"We fully expect that case to be aggressively litigated," attorney John Clune said on the CBS "Early Show."

The criminal case against Bryant was dropped last week, but the civil suit seeking an unspecified dollar amount is pending in Denver federal court. In separate television appearances, Clune and attorney Lin Wood said the civil case is a strong one.

Experts said Clune and Wood were seeking to pressure Bryant, possibly by suggesting that damaging or embarrassing information about him might come out if the lawsuit goes to trial.

"It's all an effort to manipulate public opinion with a long-term goal of procuring from Bryant a greater monetary settlement," Denver attorney Scott Robinson said. "I'd be doing the same thing."

In their TV appearances, Clune and Wood said there have been no talks about settling the civil case since the felony sexual assault charge was dropped.

On NBC's "Today Show," Wood stressed that the standard of proof in civil court is a "preponderance of evidence," rather than the tougher standard in criminal trials, where prosecutors must convince the jury beyond a reasonable doubt.

Wood and Clune said their client was a normal woman caught up in abnormal circum-

stances.

"She made some mistakes," Wood said. "This young girl was a true victim and (the public) will feel very sorry for what she had to go through and what her family went through over the last year and will have to put up (with) for the rest of her life. It's a real tragedy."

The attorneys did not return calls from The Associated Press.

It was at least the second time they went on national TV. Shortly before the lawsuit was filed Aug. 10, Clune and Wood criticized the court for mistakes, including the release of her name and of closed-court testimony by a defense DNA expert.

Bryant has not yet formally responded to the lawsuit. His criminal defense attorneys did not return a call, and it was unclear who will represent him in the civil case.

In the lawsuit, the 20-year-old woman claims that after she flirted with Bryant and kissed him in his room at the Vail-area resort where she worked last summer, he became violent and raped her.

She is seeking damages for pain and emotional distress she says she has suffered since her accusation became public 14 months ago.

The civil suit is similar to the criminal case, which prosecutors dropped last week as the final phase of jury selection was set to begin in Eagle County district court.

Prosecutors said they dropped the charge at the woman's request because she was no longer willing to testify. Repeated court mistakes made her doubt the criminal justice system could protect her, Clune has said.

As part of the dismissal, Bryant released an apology in

which he said he believes they had consensual sex but can understand why she believed it was rape. The statement said the woman agreed not to use his apology against him in the civil case.

Larry Pozner, a Denver attorney and former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said Clune and Wood are unlikely to be able to put additional pressure on Bryant in the civil case.

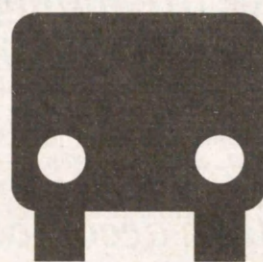
"[The plaintiff has] the same leverage as in every other civil case: Is it worth your time, money and brain damage to continue in the civil case?" Pozner said. "For a guy like Kobe Bryant, who has enough money and other things to occupy his time, there is some number he pays just to make it go away, just to have peace of mind."



Kobe Bryant and his lawyer leave the courthouse in Eagle, Colo., in August after a pre-trial appearance.

IRISH IRISH IRISH IRISH

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Loss

continued from page 24

turned the tables on the Crusaders, registering a 30-24 victory. Freshman Adrianna Stasiuk and sophomore Danielle Herndon each contributed an ace to the Irish effort, while Lauren Kelbley led the team with five kills and 12 attack attempts. Kelbley matched her career high

Tuesday night, leading the team with 22 kills. She finished the night with a .365 hitting percentage, nine digs, and a pair of aces.

In the fifth game, Valparaiso took the wind out of Notre Dame's sails for good. Valparaiso broke the late-game 12-12 tie, collecting three consecutive points to pull ahead 15-12 for the win.

Brown said that the team's mindset was what set off the loss.

"As a team, we weren't good; we fell pretty flat," Brown said. "It was very frustrating to watch. I know what our team is capable of, and the team was playing at a level below their performance ability."

The Irish are set to take the courts again this weekend, when they will meet Fresno State Friday and Sacramento State and Cal Poly on Saturday.

Contact Ann Loughery at alougher@nd.edu

Schedule

continued from page 24

us," Brey said. "It will be a big week."

The Michigan, Indiana and DePaul games will be televised on ESPN or ESPN2, as will a Feb. 27 non-conference home game against UCLA.

"We'll continue to play a great non-conference schedule," Brey said. "Kentucky rotated off this year, so we add Michigan. If UCLA rotates off [next season], we'll probably rotate on Georgia Tech or some other program of that caliber."

Last season, Kentucky pounced on Notre Dame at the Joyce Center, 71-63, but the Irish went on the road to defeat the UCLA Bruins, 75-60.

"You have to schedule for RPI [Ratings Percentage Index] and strength of schedule to be considered for an at-large bid," Brey said. "That's if you don't win an automatic bid."

After the DePaul game, students go on winter break and miss five home contests, including four non-conference games — Army, Marist, Western Illinois

and Samford — and one conference game against Villanova. Syracuse comes to the Joyce Center Jan. 10 — the day before classes start for the spring semester. Pittsburgh visits March 5 — the same day spring break starts for Notre Dame students.

"We have no control over when we play league games, only non-league," Brey said. "You'd like to have your whole crowd there [against Villanova and Pittsburgh]. The [people who schedule] work with everybody on things. They know students [want to be there for the games], and usually you have to play one

game like that. But we're gonna have to play two. TV plays a big part in this thing, also."

The Big East conference schedule could not get any tougher for Notre Dame, as the Irish play three of the toughest teams twice in Connecticut, Syracuse and Pittsburgh. Notre Dame also plays Providence at the Dunkin' Donuts Center on Feb. 19 and Boston College at home on Feb. 8. But Brey has confidence his team can withstand the storm.

"Since I've been here, we've never been 8-8 or worse in the

league," Brey said. "Only two teams have had a winning record in the Big East [in each of] the last four years. And it wasn't the national champion [Connecticut]. It was us and Boston College."

Playing the conference's top teams twice — for two consecutive seasons — is questionable, but Brey believes playing the best conference teams can only be a plus.

"If we were to go 8-8 in the league, we'd have enough power games out of conference to get into the [NCAA] Tournament," he said.

That was not the case last season.

The Irish played a similar conference schedule in 2003-04 but did not receive what would have been the seventh bid from the Big East conference to the NCAA Tournament.

Brey still has a bad taste in his mouth.

"To go 9-7 against who we played last year, even with [an early season loss to] Central Michigan, and not make the tournament, that was a disappointment," Brey said. "With each month, I've gotten more pissed off that we didn't get a bid. We did everything we could have done."

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

"With each month, I've gotten more pissed off that we didn't get a bid."

Mike Brey
Irish coach

"Everyone did a good job of getting back when they needed to. The strong defense helped provide opportunities for our offense."

Carrie Orr
Belles player

Culbertson also is satisfied with the influence MacKenzie has had.

"She's really made an impact already in the preseason. She has brought a lot more focus and support to the team this year," MacKenzie said. "We're very happy to have her as our coach."

Despite the loss, St. Francis

played the Belles well, demonstrating the strong technical game that has made them one of the better teams in the NAIA. Although the game was a non-conference competition, the players still have their sights set on an MIAA championship.

"We're all really enthusiastic about this year's team, and about our chances this season," Orr said. "Our main goal this year is to win the MIAA and go to the playoffs."

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SMC SOCCER

Overtime victory gives Belles win

St. Francis falls under Jen Concannon's 2 solo goals

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team took its first step towards an MIAA title Tuesday with a 3-2 overtime win against the University of St. Francis (Ind.). Team captain Jen Concannon scored two unassisted goals to keep the Belles in the game, and midfielder Katie Noble broke the tie in overtime, scoring the game-winner off an assist from Carrie Orr.

"Being our first game, we really played well together as a unit," sophomore McKenna Keenan said. "It was great to start off the season with a win. I think we had a really good chemistry going among our defensive line."

The defense was the focus of Tuesday's game, with the Belles implementing a new system for the first time under coach Caryn MacKenzie. Rather than using the standard plan of three defenders in the backfield, Saint Mary's now uses a "flat-back four" system which features four defenders in a straight line. The new strategy is already proving to be effective.

"It was the first chance to test out the new defense, and it worked really well," Orr said. "Everyone did a good job of getting back when they needed to. The strong defense helped provide opportunities for our offense, and Jen

Concannon and Ashley Hinton, the two center midfielders, both played very well."

With a new coach and a new game plan, it was important to the team to start the season smoothly.

"It will be really great for our confidence to go into our next game after a game like this, where we scored goals and were victorious in overtime," Shannon Culbertson said. "We played really strongly with the flat-back four defense."

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Football

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they are to score against the Wolverines.

"We are all very disappointed [in the offense at BYU] because I felt comfortable in my belief that this would be a good, solid, total offensive performance for us," Willingham said of the BYU game. "And saying that, I still have great respect for BYU's defense ... But I still felt like we would be able to come out and have an excellent performance and have a balanced attack, and we didn't do it. I'm disappointed, not disillusioned, and still confident that we can do some things offensively. But at the same time, really disappointed that we didn't."

The offense struggled most on the line, as evidenced by the lack of rushing yards. The line returned all but one starter from 2003, but some had shifted around since last season. Junior Bob Morton moved from center to left guard and sophomore Ryan Harris went from right tackle to left tackle. Willingham said that might have played a role in the offensive line's subpar performance.

"It does take time," he said. "It's like learning a new job. But at the same time, I don't say that in order to say that's an excuse for us not executing and performing the way that we should, because I have great confidence in that group in that they can do some very good things."

Second-year quarterback Brady Quinn threw for 265 yards, completing 26 of 47 passes with one touchdown. But he was only able to convert 3-of-16 third downs, and many times his passes didn't even go past the third down marker. Willingham attributed that to Quinn taking what he could get.

"You always want to take what they can give you," he said. "But you hope the option they give you is the one that you prefer in those situations. We are constantly working every day ... the down-and-distance markers are right there."

Defensively, the Irish have more to build on. They gave up just 22 rushing yards and Preston Jackson returned an interception for a touchdown. With the exception of three big plays, the defense limited the Cougars.

"I think there's a lot of things to build on from Saturday, and there's some negatives you have to learn from and if you build on the positives, and also learn from the negatives, I think you'll be fine," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said.

In the special teams area, the Irish struggled as well, consistently getting pinned inside the 20-yard line. Rhema McKnight made questionable decisions in the return game for the Irish, but Willingham said he was just trying to make a play.

"What you are trying to get them to do is one, get Rhema to be aggressive, to have a very close decision-making process that you can field one and return it; then you really take away that weapon that they are trying to gain on you," he said. "And in the process of doing that, he was a little too aggressive in trying to make something happen."

Now, the Irish must use the rest of the week to prepare for a tough Michigan team after a disappointing loss.

"You quietly tell your football team that we look at every football game as being very important," Willingham said. "There's not one that's more important when you look at it, but at the same time, you know where your big games are."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

FOOTBALL

Holiday sees little action at wideout

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

After Brady Quinn took over at quarterback, Carlyle Holiday switched to wide receiver. He spent most of the spring and second half of the season learning a new position. When this fall came around, it appeared that he was ready to have an impact on an experienced receiving corps.

However, Saturday night against Brigham Young, Holiday saw little action, and no passes were thrown his way. Tuesday, Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said this won't be the norm.

"We would like to see Carlyle play a bigger role," Willingham said. "For whatever reason, sometimes the

rotation doesn't work out in one's favor, but that's something that we will be looking at to see if we can find ways to get Carlyle more involved in what takes place."

When asked if he wished that he had someone like him who could make something happen when the Cougars were so aggressive in coming after the Irish, Willingham replied, "I'd have to say yes to that."

Grant may play

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said that senior Ryan Grant might play Saturday against Michigan.

"Right now he'll begin the week practicing as our No. 1 back, and we'll see where that goes," Willingham said. "That may mean he may be in the lineup, or he may not be in the lineup. It just depends on how strong he is and how the injury responds to practice this week."

Grant had said last week that he was going to play against Brigham Young. However, by game time, he said he wasn't quite ready.

"I think that [not facing contact in practice] was part of it," Grant said. "It was more of the fact that there were other guys who had taken more reps and [the coaching staff] just felt that if I would have went that maybe I wouldn't have been prepared and maybe that would have hurt my leg more."

Grant also said he wants to play. He feels he can help his team win.

"I feel like the team needs

me because I know I can help the team," he said. "I definitely don't think that's an excuse for what happened [on Saturday]. We as a team didn't play up to our ability. But I'm just happy because I feel that I can be a boost to this team in a lot of different ways."

Calling their number

During Saturday's game, officials called the number of the player that committed the penalty. Last season, they didn't call the number, the just announced the penalty. Willingham said he wasn't sure what to expect, but he didn't mind it.

"I gather from the first game, it's been a pleasant surprise for me," he said. "I was once not necessarily in favor of that, but it didn't seem to create any undo problems. The officials did a good job with it and structurally it went well."

Goodbye, GameDay

ESPN's College GameDay will not be coming to Notre Dame Saturday, as originally anticipated.

Instead, the college football show will travel to the University of South Carolina, where they will broadcast the South Carolina-Georgia game. Former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who led the Irish to a national championship in 1988 and left the program after the 1996 season, is now the head coach of South Carolina.

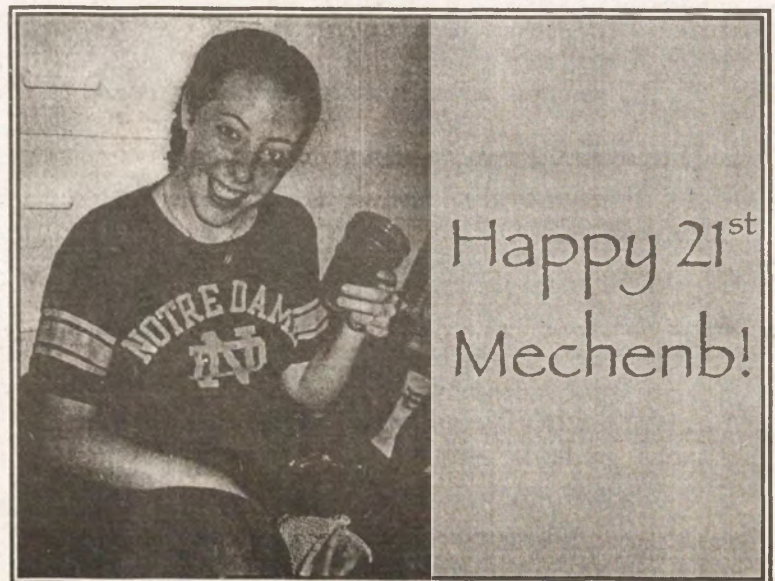
Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu



MATT SMEDBERG/The Observer
Carlyle Holiday makes a run in the 2004 Blue-Gold game.



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer
Cornerback Preston Jackson, left, keeps a hand on tight end John Carlson in a coverage drill.



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ND VOLLEYBALL

Practice doesn't make perfect

Valparaiso takes win for first time since 1980

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

After Monday's practice, a win against Valparaiso seemed almost certain.

The Irish (1-3) thought they had remedied their offensive downfalls from last weekend's Nebraska match and appeared ready to dominate against the Crusaders (4-1) Tuesday night.

"I thought they were extremely prepared," coach Debbie Brown said.

Instead, Notre Dame played an uncharacteristically scrappy match against Valparaiso, resulting in an anticlimactic 3-2 Irish loss. Tuesday night's win was the first the Crusaders have had against Notre Dame since 1980.

The typically articulate Brown had little to say following the

match. She searched for words to describe the heartbreaking loss, pausing to collect her thoughts.

"The best thing I can say is that it was a huge, disappointing loss," Brown said.

Notre Dame notched a 30-26 win in the first game, finishing the game with 23 kills and two aces. Junior Lauren Brewster led the team with a .429 hitting percentage.

Valparaiso stepped up its effort in the second game, besting Notre Dame 30-24. The Irish kept the Crusaders at arms length for the first half of the game, earning twelve points before Valparaiso took the lead.

Notre Dame became visibly frustrated as Valparaiso's lead grew. The team recorded just 12 kills during the second game in comparison to the first game's 23. Valparaiso, meanwhile, post-

ed 17 kills.

Brown had only words of praise for Valparaiso.

"They played a very balanced attack," Brown said. "We just didn't play well in practically every aspect of the game. After the second game, our offense sputtered the rest of the night."

The Irish seemed to bounce back during the third game, jumping to an early 3-1 lead. Valparaiso matched its efforts and kept the score tied for the majority of the game. However, the Irish hit a scoring drought as the Crusaders earned their 18th point. By the time Notre Dame's offense surged back, Valparaiso held a 24-21 lead. The Irish chipped away at that lead, but were unable to regain the tempo of the match and lost 30-26.

In the fourth game, the Irish

see LOSS/page 21



CLEMENT SUHENDRA/The Observer

Emily Loomis, left, and Lauren Kelbley go up for a block against Nebraska on Friday. The Irish lost 3-2 to Valparaiso Tuesday.

FOOTBALL

Squad is searching for answers

By HEATHER VAN
HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

The offense didn't perform as well as expected, the defense gave up two too many big plays and the decision-making was poor in special teams. Now the Irish are left to solve these problems this week in practice before No. 5/No. 8 Michigan comes to town Saturday afternoon.

"When you don't have success, it is amazingly disap-

pointing, to our players as well as to our coaches," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said at Tuesday's media conference.

The first problem the Irish had against Brigham Young Saturday was on offense. They gained 11 yards rushing and were unable to decipher a Cougar defense that consisted of blitz after blitz. Willingham said he and his staff anticipated the Cougar blitzing schemes.

"We tackled [the blitz] every week in preparation for every team," he said. "We spend

probably an over-adequate amount of time, looking at blitz, analyzing blitz, practice blitz, taking on blitz, putting them in almost every conceivable situation we can put them in."

Now the Irish have to prepare for a Michigan defense that gave up just 33 rushing yards at Miami University (Ohio) last weekend. Willingham knows he has to regroup with his offense, as they must perform better if

see FOOTBALL/page 22



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

From left, Quentin Burrell, Brian Beidatsch, Brady Quinn and Marcus Wilson stretch before Tuesday's practice.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish announce 2004-05 season schedule

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

The 100th anniversary season of Notre Dame men's basketball will be a cause for celebration, and the media knows it.

The team released its 2004-05 schedule Tuesday that includes 11 games on national television, including three on CBS, and conference series against Connecticut, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Villanova and Georgetown. The Irish return four starters from a 19-13 team that advanced to the quarterfinal round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"Having 11 [nationally] televised games says something about the credibility of this program and what we've done here," fifth-year coach Mike Brey said.

Brey is 85-44 over the past four seasons at Notre Dame for a .658 winning percentage.

Notre Dame opens its schedule against Harvard on Friday, Nov. 19 at the Joyce Center, the first of 17 home games on a 27-game schedule. The first and only other meeting between Notre Dame and Harvard was on Jan. 3, 1942, when the Irish prevailed 39-31.

Harvard is the first of three straight home games. Then the

Irish go on the road for their first major test of the season, visiting non-conference foes Michigan and Indiana before returning home to host DePaul.

"That will be a tough stretch for

see SCHEDULE/page 21

Notre Dame 2004-05 Men's Basketball Schedule	
Date	Opponent
Nov. 4	ST. JOSEPH'S (Exhibition)
Nov. 10	QUINCY UNIVERSITY (Exhibition)
Nov. 19	HARVARD
Nov. 23	IPFW
Nov. 26	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN
Dec. 4	at Michigan
Dec. 8	at Indiana
Dec. 11	DePAUL
Dec. 19	ARMY
Dec. 22	MARIST
Dec. 28	WESTERN ILLINOIS
Dec. 30	SAMFORD
Jan. 5	at Seton Hall
Jan. 8	VILLANOVA
Jan. 10	SYRACUSE
Jan. 15	ST. JOHN'S
Jan. 19	at West Virginia
Jan. 23	at Georgetown
Jan. 26	at Villanova
Jan. 30	CONNECTICUT
Feb. 5	at Syracuse
Feb. 8	BOSTON COLLEGE
Feb. 12	at Pittsburgh
Feb. 16	GEORGETOWN
Feb. 19	at Providence
Feb. 21	at Connecticut
Feb. 26	UCLA
Mar. 2	RUTGERS
Mar. 5	PITTSBURGH
Mar. 9-12	Big East Tournament

MIKE HARKINS/The Observer

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL

Updates on Carlyle Holiday's transition to receiver and Ryan Grant's health.

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SMC SOCCER

**Saint Mary's 3
St. Francis 2**

Jen Concannon scores two unassisted goals in a non-conference overtime win.

page 21

MLB

Rick Ankiel returns to pitch an inning of scoreless relief in a 4-2 loss for St. Louis.

page 19

NFL

Oakland and Tampa Bay anticipate the beginning of a successful NFL season.

page 16

NCAA FOOTBALL

Boilers still looking to improve after dominating Orangemen.

page 15

HOCKEY

**U.S. 5
Russia 3**

**Czech Republic 6
Sweden 1**

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