

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 39 : ISSUE 32

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2004

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Presidential transition progresses

Malloy delivers final address to faculty

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Writer

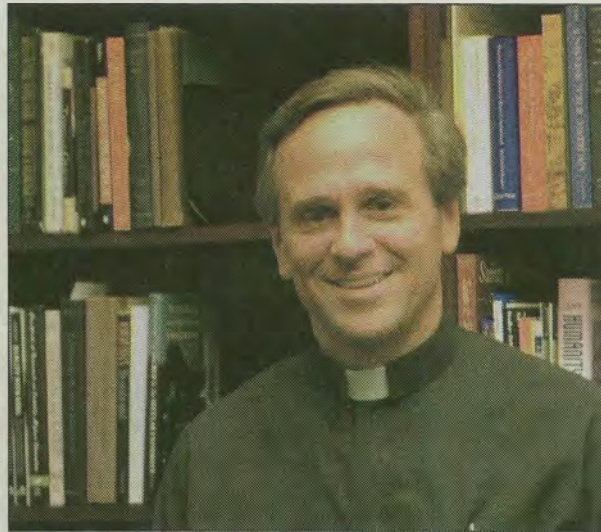
Echoing Notre Dame's achievements and themes over the past 18 years, University President Father Edward Malloy emphasized the need to build and expand on the institution's progress and character in his final address to the faculty Monday.

Malloy said he looks forward to passing the reins of the University to President-elect Father John Jenkins this sum-

see MALLOY/page 4



Left, outgoing University President Father Edward Malloy delivers his last annual faculty address. President-elect Father John Jenkins will take office after Malloy steps down in June.



ERIC SALES, left and CLAIRE KELLY/The Observer

Jenkins prepares to take office in July

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Father John Jenkins isn't ready to be Notre Dame's president just yet. In fact, the president-elect said, complete preparation will always be out of reach.

"Is one ever ready?" he asked, while sitting directly below his "Notre Dame" shelf, which includes biographies of predecessors Father Edward Malloy and Father Theodore Hesburgh.

"You bring into any job — and I think this is true of any job in my

see JENKINS/page 6

Band director clarifies away game budget confusion



The band performs at the Washington game Sept. 25 in Notre Dame Stadium. The band will travel to Tennessee this year.

CLAIRE KELLY/The Observer

University officials say band will travel to Tennessee

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

Though miscommunication led some members of the Band of the Fighting Irish to fear that a \$36,000 funding shortage would jeopardize their trip to the University of Tennessee away game, Father Mark Poorman, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that the University will make sure the band will be in attendance regardless of financial concerns.

Contrary to popular belief, Poorman said that a budget cut was not at the root of the band's dilemma. Rather, band director

Ken Dye chose to funnel the \$30,000 allotment usually used to support two trips to regional away games — like Purdue or Michigan — toward a two-day trip to the University of Tennessee, which has an estimated cost of \$66,000, Poorman said.

"Somehow misinformation came about that said [the fund shortage] is the function of a travel budget cut, but they always have to make up money for extraordinary expenses," Poorman said. "The trip the band planned is important but expensive, and when they decided they wanted to go to Tennessee, they knew they would have to raise

extra money."

In a letter to the editor published in Friday's Observer, Dye cited "the visibility and importance of the Tennessee game" as reasons for spending the whole travel budget in one place.

Dye clarified the situation for band members during a break in Tuesday night's practice.

"I want to make sure you all know that wasn't a specific budget cut to the band that caused this," Dye said. "The trip is not cheap — we're going overnight, and we want to do it right, as in not going on school buses or eating at the Waffle House — so

see BAND/page 6

Students, faculty react to debate

Candidates receive praise, criticism for sole clash

By ANGELA SAOUD
Saint Mary's Editor

As households around America tuned in to watch Vice President Dick Cheney and Senator John Edwards debate topics of the presidency Tuesday night, many members of the Notre Dame community said after watching the debate that they were not swayed one direction or another.

Assistant professor of political science David Campbell said



Cheney



Edwards

while Cheney may be remembered more for what he said in this debate, both candidates made strong arguments.

"Cheney may have the advantage that he said a couple of things that will likely be repeated," he said. "However, those same comments, because they were negative, could also work against him. I don't think there were

any gaffes made by either candidate. Both of them had a message they got across."

Despite the fact that Campbell

felt both competitors did well, he said this debate differed greatly from Thursday's presidential debate.

"This was a much more negative exchange," Campbell said. "They were more willing to criticize each other than the presidential candidates were."

But for some Notre Dame students, the winner was cut and dry.

Freshman Chris Lund said he believed Cheney acted more presidential than Edwards.

"I think Cheney was a lot more forceful on his Iraq points, especially with the involvement of Iraq," Lund said. "Cheney had an advantage in foreign policy and health care, but Edwards had a

see DEBATE/page 4

Vote upholds board's liquor license ruling

The Library Irish Pub has 15 days to appeal

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Almost a month to the day after deciding not to renew the liquor license for The Boat Club, the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission voted Tuesday to add The Library Irish Pub to the list of popular student bars that may not survive past spring.

Upholding the Sept. 22 recommendation of the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board, the ATC voted 4-0 not to renew The Library's permit, chairman Bart Herriman said.

The state will typically follow the local board unless local officials' actions are found to be arbitrary or

capricious, which was not a concern in this case, Herriman said.

In September, the local board claimed that pub owner Chuck Hammons lost his chance for approval by breaking an agreement to sell the bar a year ago, after Indiana State Excise police raided the establishment in April 2003 and cited 51 minors. A second raid on April 16 of this year led to the citation of 20 minors, all of whom were Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students.

Hammons, who questioned St. Joseph County officials' motives when the local board made its decision, said he was surprised the commission upheld it.

see BARS/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Gaming on the brain

It's 3:30 in the morning. My paper's only half done, I'm thousands of pages behind in my readings for class, and the repercussions of my academic irresponsibility are bearing down on me faster than Warren Sapp on a high school quarterback.

Eric Retter

Despite the evidence for panic, I am calm, collected, and satisfied. The reason is because I just led my Atlanta Falcons to a Super Bowl victory on my Playstation 2. You see, I am one of those kids who make up a sizable minority of Notre Dame's population: the video game addicts. I'm one of those kids who spend more time studying the intricacies of Madden and Mario Tennis than the large hardback volume I'm supposed to memorize before Christmas. I'm the special kind of kid who will assault my unwitting friends with the play-by-play of my latest astounding comeback, damaging the fabric of that friendship in the process. I've fallen to such a dependence on my 128-bit fantasy world that I created myself as a football player; By the way, fake me is really good.

It all started when I was five. Apparently, I had had some trouble with hand-eye coordination as a young child, and the doctor mandated that I should get a Nintendo to rectify the situation. In retrospect, that was like prescribing opium for a toothache; the cure is way worse than the disease. Since that day, I've been a junkie forever searching for my next fix.

Certainly, I am not alone. Walk down the hallway in any male dorm, and you will see countless young men wasting their lives away with a controller in hand. The thing is, these are smart kids, college students at one of the top universities in America who are consumed by this compulsion. Imagine what kind of things people like me could accomplish if 2 hours a day weren't stolen by Japanese programmers. If Ralph Baer (yes, I looked it up) hadn't invented the video game in the 1960s, we'd all probably be driving hydrogen powered, flying cars, and, who knows, I might have become a Nobel Laureate. As it stands now, I tool around South Bend on a rusty bike and will be lucky to get a job I graduate.

After years of dedicated research by people deprived of Nintendo, we know two major differences that separate us from the majority of creatures in the animal kingdom: our intellect and ability to be rational, and opposable thumbs. We all come to college ostensibly to cultivate the former, to educate ourselves of the great works of great men and hopefully acquire the skills to one day join their ranks. Surely most, if not all, professors and students at institutions such as Notre Dame would name the intellect as mankind's greatest blessing, and rejoice in their ability to think.

I say thank God for opposable thumbs.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Eric Retter at eretter@nd.edu

Production editor

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S YOUR PREDICTION FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME THIS WEEKEND?



David Gonzales
sophomore
Morrissey

"As long as the cough syrup remains unguarded, a 10."



Rosa Lopez
freshman
Howard

"From what I hear I wouldn't want to get too sick here."



Soon Kyu Choi
sophomore
Badin

"I had to go there as a result of playin' Assassins meng!"



Steve Fabian
sophomore
Stanford

"I've never been there, but I hear it's nice."



Tad Skotnicki
sophomore
Morrissey

"You might have better luck with voodoo."



Wayne Chung
freshman
O'Neill

"I give it a 1.9172322990 out of 10."



ERIC SALES/The Observer

Stanford sophomores Chris Ulad, left, and Vinh Nguyen enthusiastically destroy a wrecked car on North Quad Monday for Zahm's annual fundraiser to benefit the charity There Are Children Here.

IN BRIEF

Human Resources will offer free blood pressure and body fat screenings for faculty and staff today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Grace Hall.

The Center for Social Concerns will host an informational session about two-year domestic post-graduate service opportunities in the Inner City Teaching Corps. The session will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the CSC coffeehouse.

Edward W. Said: A Commemorative Symposium will be held on Thursday. Guest speaker Prof. Paul Bové of the University of Pittsburgh will present "An Exemplary Intellectual: A Tribute to Edward W. Said" at 5 p.m. in 129 DeBartolo Hall. The talk is free and open to the public.

A campus debate watch for the second Bush-Kerry Debate will take place Friday in 141 DeBartolo Hall at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

The Saint Mary's Student Diversity Board is sponsoring a community-wide bonfire for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross on Monday at 7 p.m. on the Saint Mary's soccer field. The event will feature live entertainment from various cultural clubs, a marshmallow roast, a raffle of cash and gift certificates and free glow necklaces for the first 250 attendees.

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

OFFBEAT

Band's antics not so hot
FLINT, Mich. — For a few moments, the punk band Treephort was the hottest act in town.

But the group got into trouble at a downtown club when the lead guitarist set his thong on fire, then removed it and scurried around the stage naked.

The Atlanta-based band was about 20 minutes into its set Sept. 25 at the venue Flint Local 432 when guitarist Joe Klein dropped his pants, set fire to the thong and removed it. The bass player also stripped.

The club's management ordered the band to get off

the stage.

"They threatened to break stated policies of the club, and so we told them their set was over and asked them to leave," said club owner Joel Rash.

Compromise works in sports vs. sabbath

NORWALK, Conn. — Norwalk High School needed a little divine help before its football team took to the field.

School athletic officials had sought the permission of Rabbi Yehoshua Hecht of Beth Israel Synagogue of Westport-Norwalk for a Friday night game next

door to the synagogue where the rabbi leads Sabbath services.

"A house of worship is a house of worship, and it is difficult to hold services when the cheer is not 'Halakha,' but 'Let's go, New Canaan!'" Hecht said. Halakha means Jewish law.

The high school's Friday night schedule is part of an agreement the Norwalk High School Bears reached with the neighborhood when the team moved to its stadium behind the high school.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, a headline in the Oct. 1 issue of The Observer listed the incorrect location for a performance of "The Odd Couple." It occurred at the Morris Center for the Performing Arts in downtown South Bend, not the Morris Inn.

Due to a production error, a quote from congressional candidate Joe Donnelly in the Oct. 5 issue was truncated. The end of the quote should read, "We have to stabilize it, and get it under control and when we leave, it won't be soon enough."

Due to an editing error, the Inside Column in the Oct. 5 issue incorrectly referred to "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" as "Aqua Team Hunger Force."

The Observer regrets the errors.

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
	HIGH	70	HIGH	58	HIGH	71	HIGH	72	HIGH	68	HIGH	67
	LOW	48	LOW	48	LOW	55	LOW	52	LOW	45	LOW	48

Atlanta 78 / 57 Boston 64 / 51 Chicago 70 / 52 Denver 66 / 44 Houston 82 / 72 Los Angeles 84 / 62 Minneapolis 74 / 54 New York 67 / 56 Philadelphia 65 / 48 Phoenix 94 / 69 Seattle 64 / 49 St. Louis 75 / 51 Tampa 89 / 69 Washington 70 / 53

SMC bookstore gets new manager

By NICOLE ZOOK
News Writer

On the surface, the Shaheen Bookstore at Saint Mary's looks the same as it has for years. Underneath, however, big changes are in store for this little shop.

The biggest of these is a change in management. Saint Mary's recently hired Michael Hicks, a former bookstore manager and assistant director of finance at Silver Lake College in Wisconsin, as the new bookstore director.

Laurie Stickelmaier, Saint Mary's vice president for finance and administration, hopes Hicks will move the bookstore in a progressive direction.

"He is collaborative and has great ideas," she said in a statement.

Some of those ideas include marketing to the local community, broadening the variety and amount of items sold and encouraging student interaction with the bookstore.

"I want to build a repoir," Hicks said. "This is your bookstore, not mine. All the women should have ownership in it."

Hicks has already begun to engage the campus by asking work-study students for design ideas, which he intends to create and market. He also intends to reach out to campus clubs and organizations to help them with their design needs and to implement a fashion show to let students give their opinions on Saint Mary's clothing designs.

"I believe in team building and teamwork. We all have to be a team, even if we're only here for

four years," Hicks said. "That's what makes a college experience worthwhile."

Hicks said he is glad to be a part of the Saint Mary's team. His daughter Jessica attended the College and graduated in 2000, giving him an opportunity to see the campus and feel what he calls "the Saint Mary's spirit."

"I've loved Saint Mary's since the first day I brought my daughter on campus," he said. "Words just don't do it justice. I think it's a unique campus. At Silver Lakes it was a different type of culture. We didn't have the financial resources of a college this size. Our bookstore was one-third the size of this one."

The upcoming opening of the new student center will allow the Shaheen Bookstore to expand even further, Hicks said, adding he expects bookstore traffic to increase after the new facility is completed.

"I think it's going to be really nice," he said. "It's going to be a tremendous opportunity, not just for the bookstore but for the entire campus."

He also expects sales to climb after the move, despite the trend of students turning to online used-book sources in an attempt to combat the rising cost of textbooks. Hicks said there is no easy answer to the problem, although he is trying to solve it.

"It concerns me a lot, because it is the publishers who are making all the money," he said. "They are gouging the students and leading the whole racket. And it really is a racket."

Hicks recently performed a cost study against eight online sellers



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer
A student makes a purchase at the Saint Mary's bookstore.

such as amazon.com, Barnes & Noble online and half.com only to find that with shipping added, the average price of texts for a semester is about the same as at the college bookstore. Hicks said he will work to help the students in any way he can and is pleased just to be at Saint Mary's.

"I am really happy that this opportunity has been given to me," he said. "[My daughter] said to me, 'Dad, do you remember what you told me eight years ago?' and I do. I said, 'someday, I'm going to be here.'"

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Diversity advocate promotes awareness

By ABIGAIL RICHARDSON
News Writer

"The Matrix," the Titanic and eating M & M's — Hugh Vasquez tied all of the above to racial tensions when he spoke Tuesday night at Saint Mary's.

In a talk titled "Dismantling Racism and creating Cross Cultural Alliances," Vasquez, one of the country's top diversity advocates, stressed that racism is everyone's problem.

"The first step is to wake up" in order to create cross-cultural alliances, he said.

Using "The Matrix" as a metaphor, Vasquez said everyone needs to make a choice to recognize reality. Just as in "The Matrix," Neo had to choose between the red pill (entering the Matrix) and the blue pill (returning to reality), everyone has the choice to wake up, Vasquez said. He handed out packets of M&M's to demonstrate his point.

"We need to wake up to the reality of what is going on around us," he said.

The next metaphor involved the Titanic.

"When it comes to racism, we're all in the same boat but not on the same deck," Vasquez said. "We have different experiences."

Using a hole in the bottom of the boat to signify racism, Vasquez said the hole is everyone's concern, not just the people that are at the bottom — even

though it is more immediate for them. This works for every "ism," not just racism, he said.

"To make cross-cultural alliances you have to move from deck to deck to deck," Vasquez said. "Look at each other ... who is on your deck, and who is on the different decks."

Drawing a heart for the audience, Vasquez said babies all have the same hearts, but something changes them to form racism, sexism and other prejudices. We are told what is right and wrong and messages are sent to our heart, he said.

"Messages bombard our hearts," Vasquez said. "We have attacks on our heart. To create class-cultural alliances, I have to recognize heart attacks that came your way, and you have to recognize the heart attacks that came mine."

Vasquez said people don't forget these attacks easily, because they are hurtful and are the reasons for racism and other "isms."

"I encourage you to keep eating the red [M&M's] and wake up," Vasquez said before concluding his speech.

Vasquez had been an actor in documentaries such as "Skin Deep," which involves racism in colleges. He has also co-authored books involving the creation of cross-cultural alliances.

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CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME

Happenings

October 6, 2004

centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu



Volunteer Opportunities

Tutoring and Mentoring young students

The Greater Holy Temple is asking for volunteers for their Tuesday night program which runs from 7-8 p.m. Transportation can be made available. Contact Jean Cane at 631-5685.

Anything and Everything

A man in our Notre Dame neighborhood was severely disabled after getting a staff infection in his knee. He doesn't have any family and therefore is in need of services, such as grocery shopping and lawn care. Contact Jim Lichkey at 234-7228.

Redistribution of Supplies and Equipment

The Elkhart-St. Joseph Head-start Agency has requested volunteers to help them sort materials at the warehouse. They need help sorting and then redistributing supplies to the new site. Contact Donna Canter at 269-684-5441 or at retnacdm@aol.com.

Help with 6th Grade Math

Courtney Adams, a sixth grade student, needs tutoring in math. She is looking for a tutor to help her at LaSalle Academy after school from 3-4 p.m. two days a week. Please contact Naomi at 276-8372.

Rock the Vote Events

October 6

Cavanaugh Hall Election 2004 Discussion

Featuring David Singer (Political Science) 8:00 pm, Cavanaugh Hall Lounge

October 7

Alumni Hall Student Debate

College Democrats vs. College Republicans
7:00 pm, Alumni Hall Lounge

October 13

"American Catholics in the Public Square"

Featuring Margaret O'Brien Steinfelds, former editor of Commonweal Magazine. Lunch Provided
12:00 pm, Coleman Morse Lounge

October 26

"Africa, Trade, Debt and the U.S. Presidential Elections"

Faculty Panel and Guest Speakers
7:00 pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium

ISSLP Information Sessions

Learn about the innovative International Summer Service-Learning Project and how you can get involved. Attend the following information sessions to learn more.

When: Tuesday, October 12 at 6:00-7:00 pm

Where: Center for Social Concerns Lounge

How to Register to Vote

You can register to vote in either Indiana or your home state. If you are not registered to vote, visit www.rockthevote.com. To vote in your home state, you may request an absentee ballot, but you must already be registered to vote. Requests for an absentee ballot must be made in writing 30 days prior to Election Day. Forms, requirements and deadlines vary by state. For more information on absentee voting, visit <http://www.nass.org/electioninfo/electfaq.html> for general FAQ and a link to your state election office found on the "State Election Offices" page.

Online Registration Available for Urban Plunge Seminar

Online registration for the Urban Plunge, a one-credit experiential learning course designed to expose students to the sights and sounds of poverty, is now open. During the 48-hour immersion over January break students will have the opportunity to meet people affected by poverty as well as those working to eradicate it. For information and to apply, go to <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>.

Online Registration Opens for Holy Cross and Border Issues Seminars

Applications are now available for the Holy Cross Mission in Education and the Border Issues seminars. Apply online at <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>. The registration deadline is October 8.

Holy Cross Mission in Education focuses on the educational and outreach efforts of St. John Vianney Catholic Parish in Goodyear, Arizona, and builds upon Notre Dame's relationship with the Congregation of Holy Cross. Students also collaborate with those in ministry with Holy Cross in Phoenix.

Border Issues focuses on immigration and related issues that surface between the United States and Mexico. Participants travel to El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, to meet with refugees, work with parish organizations, and discuss policy issues. Applications and information can be found at <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>.

Organizing, Power and Hope Seminar Opens Wednesday

This six-day winter seminar, Jan 4-9, 2005, is an opportunity to experience the gospel in action on the streets of Chicago. Participants explore new perspectives on the role of neighborhood churches and organizations responding to social needs. Information and an online application available at <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>.

Malloy

continued from page 1

mer, and hopes to leave Notre Dame as a strong and motivated institution for his successor — much like his predecessor, President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, did for him 18 years ago.

Malloy began by emphasizing Notre Dame's distinctive Catholic character as one of its strengths. Malloy referred to the open discourse, various academic institutions and commitment to learning across disciplines as the hallmarks of strength that make Notre Dame an example and leader for other universities and a place where the universal Catholic Church can turn towards for guidance or assistance.

"No matter where you look on this campus, Catholicity should come forward," Malloy said, while adding that Notre Dame's Catholic character did not detract from its academic pursuits.

Malloy reflected on several priorities his administration faced that will be continue to be addressed and developed in the future, such as the debate over the relationship between teaching and research, the commitment to diversity and town-gown interactions.

"I feel very good about how the aspiration for teaching has passed from one generation to the next," Malloy said.

He emphasized that while the University is expanding its research capacity by increasing its faculty and infrastructure, quality teaching remains a pri-

mary focus. He added that Notre Dame is an excellent teaching institution and that the administration evaluates professors on their teaching abilities.

According to Malloy, the more difficult task is developing Notre Dame's reputation as an outstanding professional and graduate school.

He also looks forward to the day when professors will be regularly using books written by Notre Dame faculty and when the University's federal grants are on par with its peer institutions.

Malloy believes that Notre Dame's elevation to a great research institution will rely upon the commitment of its faculty.

"This is not yet in the heart of as many people as I would hope," Malloy said. "It's in their heads and I don't think many are against it."

Malloy also focused on the University's progress in promoting diversity, stating that the University has searched for and utilized the opportunities that women could contribute to Notre Dame in the classroom, as administrators and within departments as leaders. He admitted there was a need for cautious optimism and added there was still much to accomplish.

Malloy compared Notre Dame to Saint Mary's, stating that the University is more dispersed and needs to be more focused on incorporating women in its co-educational environment.

The President also highlighted the University's gains in increasing ethnic minority

diversity, which includes a jump from 7 to 21 percent in the past 18 years. He added that this also led to a student body that came from multiple different backgrounds and could not be identified by a singular descriptive category.

"When it comes to underrepresented [ethnic] minorities, I find myself a prisoner of census categories," Malloy said.

Malloy continued his theme of diversity by stressing the University's commitment to international expansion and the valuable enrichment that international faculty and students provide to the local campus.

Malloy's third priority that he highlighted focused on town-gown relations.

He said he was excited that the University was encouraging faculty to live in the neighborhood just south of campus, adding that it not his intention that this lead to gentrification but that a mixed socioeconomic community develop where the University can assist the development of the area.

Malloy said that Notre Dame's ability to smoothly expand and develop within its borders depended upon the good relationships it fostered with the local and state government.

He also focused on the University's strong residential community, stating that it was what created the mystique of Notre Dame. Malloy believes Notre Dame is distinctive and special because its community "plays, prays, studies and serves together."

Malloy said the University's commitment to being a teach-

ing and research University, increasing diversity, maintaining town-gown relations and fostering its residential community will usher Notre Dame into the future and is made possible by the institution's balanced budgets and successful fundraising and investing.

Malloy concluded his talk by highlighting Notre Dame's storied athletic tradition.

"[This is an] area where passion reigns extreme ... and it's something we need to keep in perspective," Malloy said.

Malloy added that he frequently enters conversations with his peers where they begin by asking "how's the football team?" and that he sees these moments as opportunities to instead talk about the factors that distinguish Notre Dame and make it unique.

Malloy said he intends to leave Notre Dame with the knowledge that these factors will be built upon under his successor and that Jenkins has a strong base from which to begin his leadership as the head of the University.

He believes that since Notre Dame is a place that governs through relationships rather than memos that this enriches the development of the community.

Malloy thanked various members of his administration for their commitment and said that he looks forward to having the leisure to look at Notre Dame from a different perspective once his term as president ends.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Debate

continued from page 1

lot of credibility with unemployment and job loss."

For others, the winner of the debate was still cloudy.

Junior Phillip Wells said he thought Edwards had an emotional advantage while Cheney had a factual advantage.

"[Who people see as the winner] all depends on whether or the American people, emotions or factual analysis will connect better with them," Wells said. "To be honest, I didn't see a clear winner."

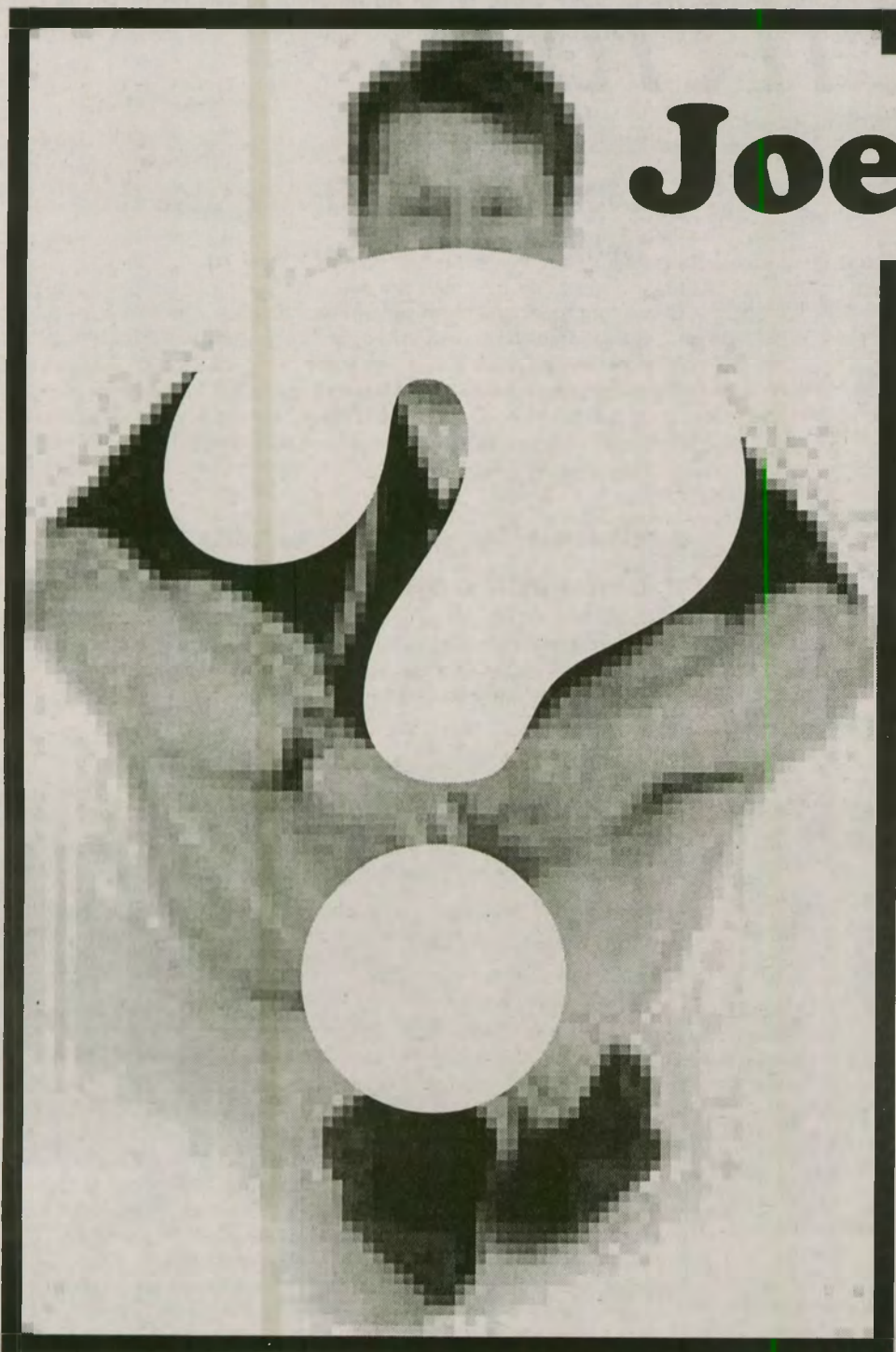
Tuesday's debate was the only debate scheduled to take place between the two vice presidential nominees. The next presidential debate will take place on Friday.

Wells said he believes each candidate brings something different to the table, but as to who would be better as a vice president, he's not saying — yet. "I think that it's important that Dick Cheney had a real soft tone conveying his messages," Wells said. "Even his attacks on Edwards were in that soft tone. He really played the elder statesman role. Edwards played the idea of a champion of the people. [He's a person] who had a lot of wisdom, without having been skewed by politics."

And while for many, the vice presidential debate is not as important as the presidential debates, Campbell said it is far from an exchange that should not be ignored.

"There have been a lot of cases where vice presidents had to assume the presidency," he said.

Contact Angela Saoud at saou0303@saintmarys.edu



Joey Callahan

is IRISH.

is FUNNY.

is FREE.

FRIDAY ... 10/8 ... 10pm
WASHINGTON HALL

Joey Callahan Comedy Show

Sponsored by Student Activities. 631-7308

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Genocide tribunal ratified

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — With the necessary laws approved, Cambodia could begin trying former leaders of the Khmer Rouge for genocide by the end of next year, a senior government official said Tuesday.

Deputy Prime Minister Sok An also said about 10 former top members of the defunct communist group, which ruled Cambodia with an iron fist in the late 1970s, could face prosecution.

He spoke after legislators approved laws Tuesday barring the Cambodian government from pardoning Khmer Rouge suspects.

On Monday, they ratified a landmark U.N.-backed plan to set up a tribunal to prosecute the surviving leaders of the regime, believed responsible for the death of almost 2 million people.

"We have fulfilled this supreme task to seek justice for the victims and contribute to the cause of the entire humanity, which is to prevent the return of genocide," Sok An told reporters after the 96-2 vote.

New Chechen president sworn in

GROZNY, Russia — Chechnya's new Kremlin-backed president was sworn in Tuesday, taking the helm of this wartorn Russian region under heavy guard nearly five months after his predecessor was assassinated and nearly a month after a wave of terrorist attacks blamed on Chechen rebels.

Maj. Gen. Alu Alkhanov, elected Aug. 29 in a vote critics said was rigged, was inaugurated in a tent erected inside the government complex in the Chechen capital Grozny. Its exterior was draped with a sign calling for "durable peace, stable life and a worthy future" for Chechnya, where the second war against separatist rebels in a decade drags on five years after it began.

NATIONAL NEWS

U.S. and Oil-for-Food explored

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee investigating Iraq's oil-for-food program expanded its probe to the Bush administration Tuesday, agreeing to subpoena documents on the U.S. postwar management of oil revenues and, if necessary, audits on contracts for reconstruction projects, including one given to Halliburton Co.

Democrats on the House Government Reform subcommittee on national security said there should be a full investigation into the Bush administration's refusal to release audits of Halliburton's \$1.5 billion, noncompetitive contract to repair oil production facilities.

Failure to release the information, said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., would appear hypocritical and arrogant, and "reinforce the image that our primary goal (in Iraq) was to seize control of the oil."

Anti-gay amendment dismissed

BATON ROUGE, La. — A state judge Tuesday threw out a Louisiana constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, less than three weeks after voters overwhelmingly approved it.

District Judge William Morvant said the amendment was flawed as drawn up by the Legislature because it had more than one purpose: banning not only gay marriage but also civil unions.

Anti-gay marriage groups expressed outrage, and attorneys vowed to appeal.

LOCAL NEWS

Elderly abused in nursing home

ROCKVILLE — Two staff members at a nursing home abused mentally ill residents, encouraging a woman to expose her breasts and a man to hit himself in his genitals, a state agency said.

The Indiana State Department of Health is seeking to have the license of Lee Alan Bryant Health Care Facilities placed on probation for up to nine months, during which time it would need to hire a full-time administrative consultant.

Forces in Iraq launch offensive

After a series of bombings, over 3,000 soldiers engage in fighting south of Baghdad

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — More than 3,000 U.S. and Iraqi forces launched a major operation Tuesday against insurgent strongholds just south of Baghdad, their second mission in five days to wrest control from militants whose attacks threaten national elections seen as crucial to stabilizing this turbulent country.

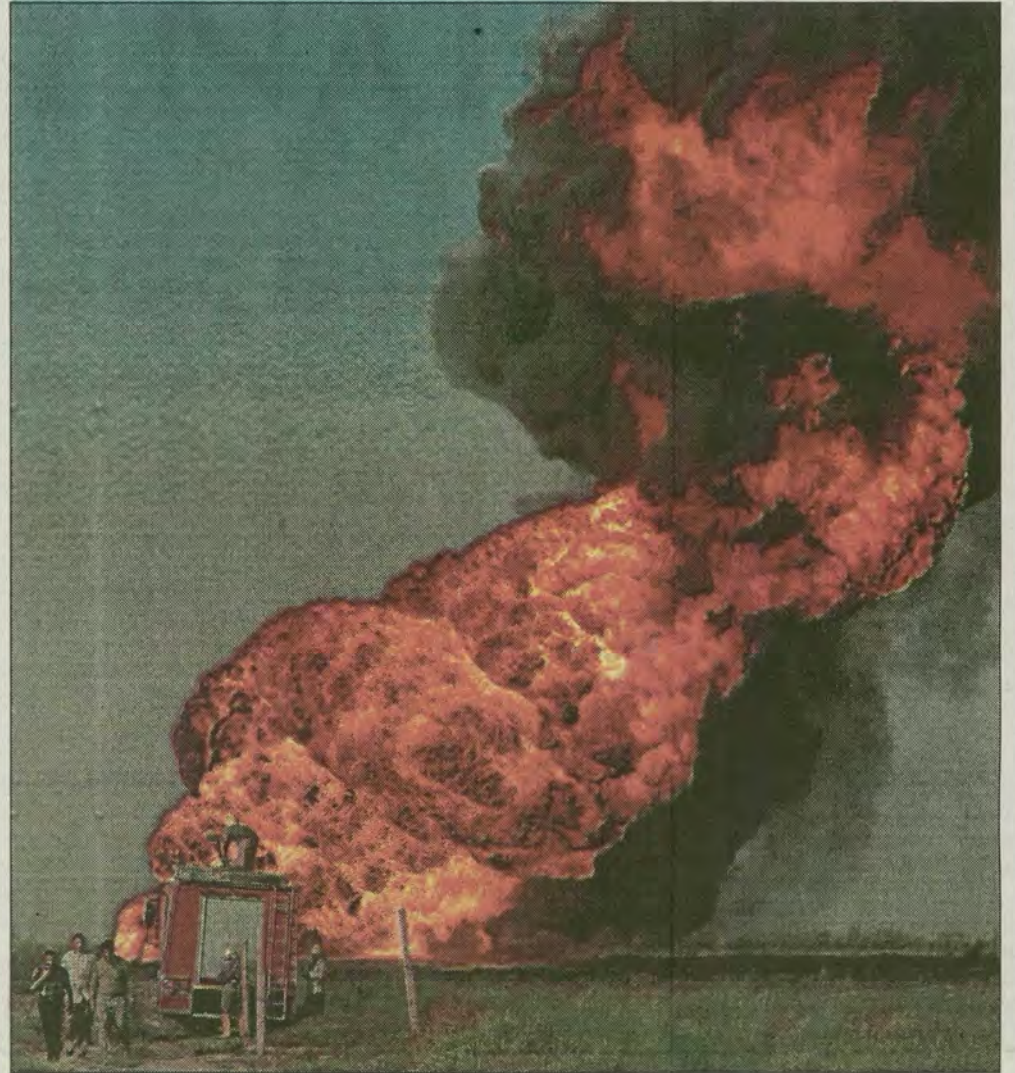
The operation in Babil province an area notorious for kidnappings and ambushes and home to the fabled, ancient city of Babylon follows last week's U.S.-Iraqi drive to oust insurgent forces from Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad.

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit and Iraqi forces went into action after a string of bombings set off clashes Tuesday between U.S. troops and gunmen west of Baghdad and in the northern city of Mosul, and as the discovery of five beheaded bodies over two days indicated the pace of such grisly killings was also surging.

The Marines and Iraqis punched their way across the Euphrates River, rounded up 160 suspects, seized a suspected training camp and took control of a major bridge, the U.S. command said. The bridge, spanning the Euphrates, is believed to be a favored corridor linking insurgent areas around Baghdad, Fallujah and towns farther south.

The area in which they were operating was an estimated 40 to 45 miles northwest of ancient Babylon. The capital of Babil province is Hillah, about 65 miles south of Baghdad. The provincial capital sits near the Euphrates in a belt of rich agricultural land between that river and the nearby Tigris.

The U.S. military lost significant areas of Iraq to insurgents after Saddam Hussein's ouster. In remarks published Tuesday, L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S.



Near Baghdad, men try to fight a fire on an oil pipeline blown up by insurgents Tuesday. A string of such attacks led U.S. and Iraqi forces to launch an offensive.

civilian official in Iraq at the time, said "we never had enough troops on the ground."

U.S. and Iraqi forces are trying to curb the mounting insurgency in order to hold national elections throughout the country in January. Some U.S. officials have expressed doubt that balloting will be possible in areas that have slipped from Iraqi government control.

Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said the tempo of attacks against insurgent strongholds would increase but acknowledged that the security challenge was a "source of worry."

"I don't want to deny the impact of security situation nor minimize the size of the challenges we face," Allawi

said during a speech Tuesday in Baghdad. "I believe that many of the Iraqi people agree with me that we should not let terrorist forces decide our agenda."

"It's true that the security situation in which the country is living commands most of your attention and maybe your questions too. It's true that it is a source of worry to many who are concerned about Iraq's future. But it's better than surrendering to the evil forces or giving in to their demands."

As part of the campaign, Allawi's government has been negotiating with followers of renegade Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to halt weeks of fighting with

U.S. troops in the Baghdad district of Sadr City. During his speech, Allawi said the two sides had reached the basis of a deal and talks were continuing.

However, clashes between al-Sadr's militia and American troops continued despite the talks. Residents of the Shiite district reported hearing explosions Tuesday night.

U.S. troops also battled gunmen in an insurgent stronghold west of Baghdad and in Mosul after a series of bombings. At least five American soldiers were wounded underscoring the role of homemade explosives as the insurgent weapon of choice in a country awash in military ordinance.

House attempts to end draft rumor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans sought to quash a persistent Internet rumor that the government will reinstate a military draft after the election, engineering an overwhelming vote Tuesday to kill legislation they hope will put the rumor to rest for good.

Republicans accused Democrats of feeding the rumor mill to scare young voters and their parents into voting against President Bush.

"This campaign is a baseless, malevolent concoction of the Democratic Party and everyone in this chamber knows it," said House Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas.

The House voted 402-2 to defeat the draft bill offered last year by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

Even he urged Democrats to vote against the bill, and charged Republicans were cynically trying to use the measure to escape election-season questions about the war in Iraq.

Just two lawmakers, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., and Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., struck off on their own and voted for the measure.

"We are in a war, and not only a small segment of the population should fight in that war," said Murtha.

The specter of a wartime military draft like that of the Vietnam era has

lingered around the presidential campaign for the past few weeks, fueled by an e-mail driven rumor mill and a campaign by Rock the Vote, a nonpartisan group that seeks to boost voting among young people.

The White House on Tuesday accused opponents of President Bush of trying to scare voters with false rumors.

Much of the Internet gossip circling the World Wide Web has suggested that Republicans, including the president, have a plan to surreptitiously bring back the draft in a second Bush term. Democrats say worries about it are spurring voter registration on college campuses and among people in their 20s in urban areas.

Bars

continued from page 1

"The state has been fair in the past — the local board is the kangaroo court," he said. "But obviously I've got to fight it, and we will

appeal."

The Library will be formally notified of the ATC's decision within four days and will then have 15 days to file an appeal, Herriman said.

If Hammons does appeal, ATC hearing judge Mark Webb will hear arguments from both sides and

make a recommendation to the commission based on his findings, Herriman said. The ATC will then make a final decision about renewal, but if the bar is denied again, Hammons could file a further appeal with the Indiana court system.

The Library can request to

remain open during the four- to eight-month appeal process, Herriman said. The ATC will make a determination based on various factors, including large numbers of minors served, repeat violations and if any violent activities have occurred at the bar, he said.

"We weigh all the factors on a

case-by-case basis," he said. "That's at our discretion. ... If something's so unbelievably egregious to not allow them to operate, it would outweigh all the [other] factors."

Contact Claire Heining at cheining@nd.edu

Jenkins

continued from page 1

life — your strengths and your weaknesses," he said. "You're never going to be totally adequate for the job ... So in a sense, the answer to [when you're ready] is never. But what you try to do is get in the position to do the best job you can."

Jenkins is using this year to do exactly that.

Chosen by the Board of Trustees in April to succeed Malloy when the president steps down in June 2005, Jenkins has in the interim started to establish relationships with various circles of the Notre Dame community.

"Universities are interesting institutions for a reason — there are a lot of different constituencies you work with," he said, listing faculty, students, alumni, trustees, benefactors, the wider public and leaders of the Catholic Church as vital branches of Notre Dame.

Therefore, Jenkins said, listening to and learning from these groups easily tops his preparation priority list.

"I think it's very important for the president to be able to relate positively to each of these groups, each of which are critical to our success," Jenkins said, praising the passionate connections each faction feels to the University. "I see that as an excellent way to spend time this year, because [when we] face challenges in the future, we will have had that interchange."

Achieving such interchanges this year does present one immediate challenge — time.

But while a tight schedule prevents him from satisfying all constituencies at once, Jenkins said he strives for balance.

"You do feel you're pulled in a lot of directions," he said. "How do you portion your time so you're serving all groups? I think that's the toughest thing — and that's the most important thing."

Jenkins, a former associate provost and Holy Cross religious at Notre Dame, said he has also begun the transition to presiden-

tial influence. When issues arise that stretch past Malloy's tenure, the president has consistently sought his counsel, Jenkins said.

"It's actually gone very smoothly — it's clear he's making the decisions now, but on anything that's going to affect the long term, the University after this year, we talk about that," Jenkins said. "I know these things are difficult because you have two people who kind of have authority here, but there's not been a single issue where I feel there's been some tension or we're going in different directions."

That's not to say the choices haven't been complex.

"On so many things, they're just difficult decisions, and it's a tough call — [Malloy] recognizes it's a tough call, and I recognize it's a tough call, and it could go either way on some things," Jenkins said. "But that's not really a clash of wills."

And as Malloy's 18th and final year draws to a close, Jenkins said, he does not foresee the president pulling back from his duties — nor does he expect him to.

"I think he's already trying to include me in the decisions that have long-range consequences, and realizes that he has to include me and will include me," Jenkins said. "Maybe the right word is collaboration."

Jenkins also continues to collaborate with new Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves. The duo, who worked side by side in the Office of the Provost before their April appointments, has visited various advisory councils and groups together when possible, Jenkins said.

And while the whirlwind that began after the announcement has slowed down somewhat, Jenkins said he faces a new test in gearing up for what's to come.

"One day at a time, one week at a time," he said. "And no doubt, after I take the job, I'll still be correcting myself, because you know I'll be green. ... But you're never completely ready, and you just try to get as ready as you can be ... I hope [to be] by July 1, 2005."

Contact Claire Heining at cheining@nd.edu

Band

continued from page 1

even if you put all our resources together, it still comes up somewhat short."

To make up for the shortage, Dye said the organization will follow its traditional fundraising steps, including the sale of merchandise on the band's Web site.

Dye emphasized, however, that band members and their families are not required to donate or fundraise.

In the event that the campaign does not raise enough money to fund the trip, Poorman and David Moss, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, have guaranteed that their office will make up the difference.

"Our hope is that the band will be able to find additional money in the budget somewhere, but I guess the bottom line is that the

trip was never in jeopardy," Moss said. "Between [the band's fundraising] and what we can do here in Student Affairs, we have complete confidence that that band will be in Tennessee."

Dye passed these assurances on to the band.

"There's always been a plan in place so we could get down there for the fans and the team," Dye said. "We still have to fundraise, it's true, but not to the same extent that many of you perceived."

Band members like social co-chair Nicole Thaner reacted favorably to the administration's efforts to eliminate confusion.

"I'm glad the University and Dr. Dye took the time to clarify things to the students and we're happy to work with them for our fundraising for the trip," she said.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

IRISH BE THERE WEEKEND!



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#14 M. Soccer vs. Pitt

7 PM @ Alumni Field

FREE PIZZA & 1st 250 fans will receive an ND soccer scarf!



Hockey vs. Minn.-Duluth

7:35 PM @ Joyce Center

Gold Games t-shirts for 1st 200 fans from South Bend Orthopaedics & 1st 1000 fans will receive a replica mini-banner from Marathon Oil!



Friday 10/8

Hockey vs. Minn.-Duluth

7:35 PM @ Joyce Center

1st 700 students will receive a Papa John's schedule t-shirt!



Sunday 10/10

#14 M. Soccer vs. Syracuse

1 PM @ Alumni Field

1st 250 fans will receive a stadium seat cushion courtesy of Jimmy John's!



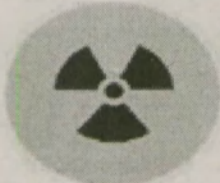
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Microsoft unveils new Internet TV

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Microsoft Corp. introduced on Tuesday a new version of its Internet TV service, seeking to broaden its appeal beyond a relatively small base of older, computer-phobic users.

The set-top hardware it uses, the MSN TV Internet and Media Player, is a strange hybrid for an increasingly networked world.

Essentially a media receiver, the player lets people surf the Web, display digital photos, watch downloaded video clips and do e-mail — all the time using their television as a monitor.

The new version, called MSN TV 2, adds a port for people with high-speed Internet connections and home networks. Made by Thomson under the RCA brand, it has more processing power than its predecessor but contains no hard drive. The box has 128 megabytes of RAM and 64 MB of flash memory.

It sells for \$199.95 plus a subscription fee, depending on whether it is used with broadband Internet access or dial-up. The box also includes Wi-Fi connectivity for wireless home networks and slots for memory cards from digital cameras.

A wireless keyboard and remote are also included.

Microsoft last updated this

service two years ago, at which time it said it had a little over 1 million subscribers.

MSN TV is the renamed WebTV service that Microsoft bought in 1997. The company declined to provide current subscription numbers.

"We're going after the broadband households with home networks who have digital content on their PC and a big screen TV where they can relax and share that media with friends and family," said Sam Klepper, general manager of MSN TV.

Subscribers get access to Microsoft's MSN service, which includes 200 streaming radio stations and video clips from NBC, the Discovery Channel, Fox Sports and other partners.

Users will not be able to watch movies downloaded from the Internet or listen to songs purchased from legitimate online services, such as MSN's own music store, until next year, when copy-protection software is added to the receiver.

But like any other media player — the market remains young — the device will play songs that have been ripped from a user's CD collection to computers on a home network.

Analysts said Microsoft will have a tough time attracting a younger, more tech-savvy consumer while simultaneously trying to appeal to older less tech-savvy users.



Looking for an Opportunity to Make a Difference?

CIA's Directorate of Intelligence will be interviewing candidates for Analyst Positions.

Representatives from CIA's analytical arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, will be interviewing for analyst positions in Chicago during the week of November 15th. Analysts work on the forefront of protecting national security, quickly assessing how rapidly changing international developments will impact US interests at home and abroad. They use information from classified and unclassified sources from around the world to develop and provide the reliable intelligence that is essential for US policymakers to make informed decisions. The DI is hiring for the following positions:

- Analytic Methodologist
- Collection Analyst
- Counterintelligence Threat Analyst
- Counterterrorism Analyst
- Economic, Political, Leadership and Military Analysts
- Science, Technology and Weapons Analyst
- Medical Analyst
- Psychological/Psychiatric Analyst
- Crime and Counternarcotics Analyst

Candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree with a minimum GPA of 3.0. Language skills, previous foreign area residence or travel, and relevant work experience are pluses. Candidates must successfully complete a medical examination, polygraph interview, and an extensive background investigation. All positions require US citizenship and relocation to the Washington, DC area.

The CIA is America's premier intelligence agency, and we are committed to building and maintaining a work force as diverse as the nation we serve.

For additional information, and to apply online, please visit www.cia.gov. Successful applicants who have submitted their resume by **October 15th** will be contacted to attend an information session and arrange a local area interview.

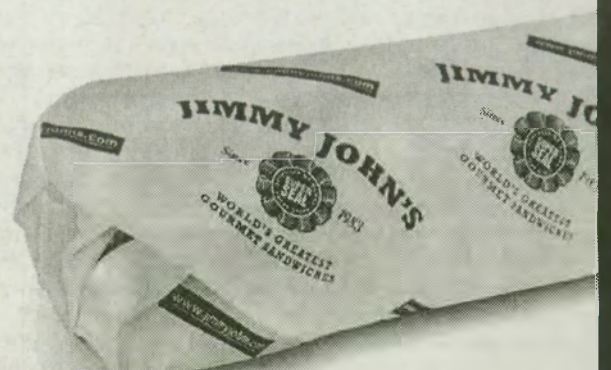
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IRAQ

U.S., Iraqi troops attack insurgents

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — More than 3,000 U.S. and Iraqi forces launched a major operation Tuesday against insurgent strongholds just south of Baghdad, their second mission in five days to wrest control from militants whose attacks threaten national elections seen as crucial to stabilizing this turbulent country.

The operation in Babil province — an area notorious for kidnappings and ambushes and home to the fabled, ancient city of Babylon — follows last week's U.S.-Iraqi drive to oust insurgent forces from Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad.

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As part of the campaign, Allawi's government has been negotiating with followers of renegade Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to halt weeks of fighting with U.S. troops in the Baghdad district of Sadr City. During his speech, Allawi said the two sides had reached the basis of a deal and talks were continuing.

However, clashes between al-Sadr's militia and American troops continued despite the talks. Residents of the Shiite district reported hearing explosions Tuesday night.

U.S. troops also battled gunmen in an insurgent stronghold west of Baghdad and in Mosul after a series of bombings. At least five American soldiers were wounded — underscoring the role of homemade explosives as the insurgent weapon of choice in a country awash in military ordnance.

In Ramadi, about 70 miles west of Baghdad, American troops and insurgents exchanged gunfire after a car bomb exploded, police Capt. Nassir Hassan said. The U.S. military had no report of the incident, but an Associated Press photographer saw two dead Iraqis and four wounded at the scene.

Later, a roadside bomb detonated as a U.S. military convoy was passing near the Grand Mosque in the eastern section of Ramadi, wounding one soldier, said Marine spokesman 1st Lt. Lyle Gilbert. He said seven Iraqis were wounded.

However, Dr. Diaa al-Haity at Ramadi General Hospital said four Iraqis were killed and two wounded.

In Mosul, Iraq's third largest city and the major metropolis of the north, a car bomb targeted a U.S. convoy at a traffic circle, wounding four American soldiers, said Capt. Angela Bowman, a military spokeswoman. After the explosion, insurgents fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the convoy, which returned fire, she said. Three Iraqi civilians were killed, police and the U.S. military said. At least three others were wounded, according to a nearby hospital.

A third car bomb exploded as the Iraqi National Guard was conducting raids in Youssifiyah, 12 miles south of the capital, said police Lt. Abbas Shechati. One Iraqi civilian was killed and 13 Iraqis were wounded, nine of them National Guardsmen, he said.

Near Baghdad, one soldier from the U.S. Army's 13th Corps Support Command was killed and two were wounded when their convoy hit a roadside bomb late Monday, the military said.

GAZA STRIP

Missile strike kills militant leader

Israeli offensive is deadliest in 4 years, United States urges restraint

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — An Israeli missile strike killed a leader of Islamic Jihad and another member of the violent group Tuesday, the sixth day of an Israeli military offensive aimed at ending Palestinian rocket fire on Israeli towns.

A second strike Tuesday night killed two militants in the Jebaliya refugee camp and wounded eight other people, including six civilians.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said he hoped the Israeli campaign in northern Gaza — the deadliest in the strip in four years of Israeli-Palestinian fighting — would end soon.

"The immediate problem right now is that Israeli built-up areas are being hit by rockets and (Israeli Prime Minister Ariel) Sharon finds a need to respond to that. I hope it does not expand," Powell said. "And I hope that whatever he does is proportionate to the threat that Israel is facing and I hope that this operation can come to a conclusion quickly."

The United States later vetoed an Arab-backed resolution at the United Nations that demanded an immediate end to the military operations and the withdrawal of Israeli forces.

Nearly half the 72 Palestinians killed and 60 percent of the more than 400 wounded in the campaign were civilians, Palestinian hospital officials said. Israeli troops have also demolished dozens of houses to carve out paths for tanks, mainly in

Jebaliya, scene of the heaviest fighting.

An Israeli military official said Palestinian security officials have delivered messages through mediators, offering to try to prevent rocket fire on Israeli towns if Israel ends the operation. However, Israel appears to be in no rush to pull back.

A senior Palestinian official said he was unaware of contacts with Israel, which refuses to negotiate directly with the Palestinian Authority.

In Gaza City, an Israeli aircraft fired two missiles at a car Tuesday, killing a top official of Islamic Jihad — Bashir Aldabash, 40 — and another member of the group, Zarees Alareer. The first missile missed, but the second hit the vehicle, which burst into flames.

The army said Aldabash was "responsible for dozens of terrorist attacks."

Later Tuesday, an Israeli aircraft attacked a group of militants from the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades in Jebaliya, according to witnesses and the militant group. The attack killed two militants and wounded two other militants and six civilians.

Israeli security officials have said targeted killings of Palestinian militants were also part of the offensive, "Days of Penitence," which was launched last week, after two Israeli children, ages 2 and 4, were killed by Palestinian rocket fire on a

border town.

Late Tuesday, an armored Israeli bulldozer ran over a land mine, setting off a huge explosion. Then tanks fired shells, wounding three people, Palestinians said. The military had no comment.

As the resolution came to a vote in the Security Council, U.S. Ambassador John Danforth cast the U.S. veto after British and German efforts to find compromise language failed.

"It is dangerously disingenuous because of its many material omissions. Because of this lack of balance, because of these omissions, the resolution lacks credibility and deserves a 'no' vote," he said.

Also Tuesday, the Israeli military said it is re-evaluating its

claim that Palestinian militants used a U.N. vehicle to transport a homemade rocket — an apparent retreat in a high-profile confrontation with the world body. The U.N. Relief and Works Agency said it has been informed that Israel will retract the accusation.

Last week, the military distributed a video, taken from an unmanned Israeli aircraft, that showed three Palestinians near a U.N. ambulance in Jebaliya, including one who carried an elongated object and at one point tossed it into the vehicle. UNRWA officials insisted the object was a stretcher, not a rocket.

"The immediate problem is that Israeli built-up areas are being hit by rockets ..."

Colin Powell
Secretary of State

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ELECTION 2004

Monday, October 6, 2004

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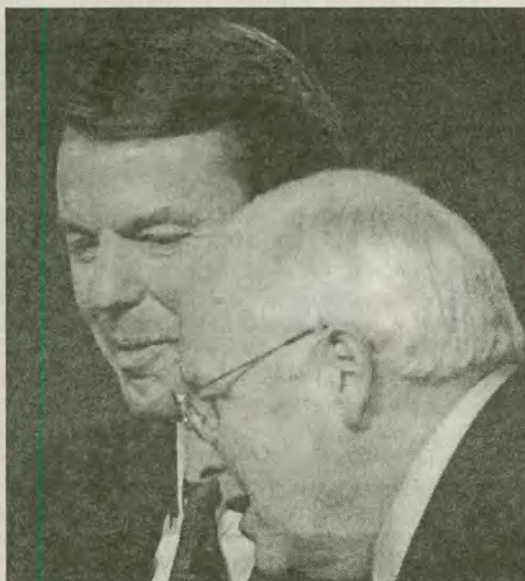
"It's awfully hard to convey a sense of credibility to allies when you [Sen. Kerry and Sen. Edwards] voted for the war and then you declared: Wrong war, wrong place, wrong time."

Dick Cheney
vice president

"It is not just me that sees the mess in Iraq. There are Republican leaders, like [Sen.] John McCain, like [Sen.] Richard Lugar, like [Sen.] Chuck Hagel, who have said Iraq is a mess and it's getting worse."

John Edwards
vice presidential candidate

Cheney, Edwards clash over Iraq in only debate



Above left, Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards waves to the audience at a rally following Tuesday's debate at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Edwards and Vice President Dick Cheney exchange words at the debate. Cheney greets his own rally.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Vice President Dick Cheney accused the Democratic presidential ticket Tuesday night of turning against the Iraq war for political gain. "We need a fresh start" countered Sen. John Edwards in campaign debate, accusing the administration of mismanaging the conflict.

In a clash at close quarters, the Democratic vice presidential candidate accused Cheney of "not being straight" with the public about a war that has claimed more than 1,000 American lives. He said casualties are rising monthly and the United States is bearing 90 percent of the cost of the conflict as well as suffering 90 percent of the dead and wounded.

Cheney challenged that, saying the Iraqi security forces had taken nearly half of the casualties. "For you to demean their sacrifice is beyond the pale," he said to Edwards, seated practically at his elbow.

Cheney also criticized Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry for taking "the wrong side" on defense issues over the past three decades.

"I'm saying specifically that I don't believe he has the qualities we need in a commander in chief," he said.

The two men debated exactly four weeks before Election Day in a race for the White House that

has drawn closer in recent days. The debate format encouraged give-and-take — and neither the Bush administration's powerful second-in-command nor Kerry's running mate shrunk from the task in their only encounter.

"Frankly, senator, you have a record that's not very distinguished," Cheney said to Edwards, citing him for a pattern of absences during his single term in the Senate.

Edwards summed up his points like the former trial lawyer he is.

In a jab at the Bush-Cheney campaign's claim on experience, he said, "Mr. Vice President, I don't think the country can take four more years of this type of experience."

Cheney listened politely to Edwards — a contrast to Bush, who repeatedly grimaced and scowled last week while Kerry attacked the administration's record.

From the first moments of the debate, the vice president also sought to place the war in Iraq into a larger context than Bush was able to emphasize, saying it must be viewed as part of the overall global war on terror.

Cheney, 63, and Edwards, 51, sat a few feet apart around a semicircular table on a stage at Case Western Reserve University. Bush and his Democratic rival held the first of three presidential debates last Thursday, an

encounter that Kerry is widely perceived to have won.

Polls since then have shown the four-term Massachusetts senator gaining in the polls, closing the gap with Bush in some and pulling into a statistical tie in others.

Cheney and Edwards got some encouraging news from post-debate polls. An ABC News poll of debate watchers said the vice president had won. A CBS survey of undecideds said Edwards had triumphed.

Edwards was on the attack from the opening moments of the debate. Cheney sought methodically — sometimes sarcastically — to rebut his rival's claims.

Edwards said that in addition to mismanaging the war in Iraq, the administration had Osama bin Laden cornered in the mountains of Afghanistan at one point. But, he said, Bush turned over the hunt for the mastermind behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to Afghan warlords.

"The senator has got his facts wrong," said Cheney, one of several times he accused his counterpart of misstatements. "We've never let up on Osama bin Laden from Day One. We've actively and aggressively pursued him."

As for Iraq, the vice president said Kerry voted to authorize the war, then voted against an \$87 billion aid package for Iraq and Afghanistan. He said the

Massachusetts senator — as well as Edwards — had changed their mind due to the pressure of the Democratic primary campaign.

"These are two individuals who have been for the war when the headlines were good and against it when their poll ratings were bad," the vice president said. He added, "If they couldn't stand up to pressures that Howard Dean represented, how can we expect them to stand up to al-Qaida?" he said.

Cheney also said Kerry had declared during last week's debate that he would put American military commitments overseas to a global test. He said that was part of a record that led Kerry to oppose the first Persian Gulf War in 1991 and "always being on the wrong side" of defense issues.

On domestic issues, Edwards said Bush has presided over a loss of jobs during his administration — the first president to do so since Herbert Hoover sat in the White House. He also said more Americans are in poverty, and living without health insurance, than when the president took the oath of office in 2001.

"The economy is on an upswing," the vice president said, with the creation of jobs. He noted that on Monday Bush had signed his fourth tax cut into law in four years.

He said a Kerry administration

would seek to raise taxes — a claim Edwards disputed even before it was spoken. The Democrat said Kerry's proposal calls for rolling back the Bush tax cuts on only those earning \$200,000 or more a year.

Cheney, whose daughter, Mary, is a lesbian, spoke supportively about gay relationships and said that "people ought to be free to choose any arrangement they want." At the same time, Bush supports passage of a constitutional marriage to ban gay marriage, and Cheney said, "He sets policy for this administration, and I support him."

Edwards said it was obvious that the Cheneys loved their daughter and that "you can't have anything but respect" for them. "I believe marriage is between a man and a woman and so does John Kerry," Edwards said. But, he added, "We should not use the Constitution to divide this country."

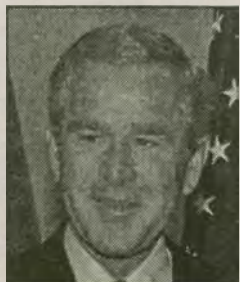
Edwards also charged that Cheney, as the chief executive officer of Halliburton, pushed to lift U.S. sanctions against Iran, did business with countries that were "sworn enemies of the United States," and that Halliburton paid millions of dollars in fines for providing false information.

Cheney accused Edwards of "trying to throw up a smoke screen" and said "there's no substance to the charges."

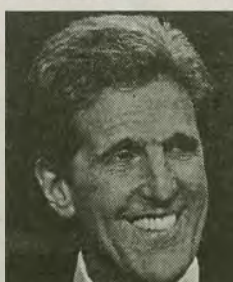
SOUND BITE: ARMED FORCES

Should the size of active-duty forces be increased, decreased or kept about the same?

"In January 2004, Secretary Rumsfeld approved increasing the size of the Army by 30,000 soldiers. Military commanders in the field tell me they have the personnel and resources they need. If they need more, I will make sure they get it. We have the resources now to meet current and potential threats, and I remain committed to maintaining all-voluntary armed forces. I also have great confidence in the men and women of our armed forces, and our nation greatly appreciates their service and honors their sacrifices. In my role as commander in chief, my pledge to our military is that they will have what they need to fight and get the job done. We are transforming our military so that we can meet any test with all the might of this great country."



Bush



Kerry

"When it comes to the military, my first order of business as commander in chief will be to expand America's Army active-duty forces by 40,000 troops, including the doubling of Army Special Forces. Each day provides us with further evidence that our military is stretched dangerously thin. We've deployed units from the National Training Center, called back members of the Individual Ready Reserve, extended tours of duty, delayed retirements, and relied on 'stop-loss' as a kind of 'backdoor draft.' This is no way to keep faith with the men and women of the American military. As I have said many times, expanding our active-duty force is an imperative if we are to give our troops the strength and support they deserve and our country the military it needs."

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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

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THE
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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599-2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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

P.O. Box Q
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

POSTMASTER:
Send address corrections to:
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Always low wages. Always.



By all standards of human rights and social justice teaching, it is without a doubt morally wrong and irresponsible to shop at Wal-Mart. Sam Walton's super-marketplace chain exhibits every sort of labor, human rights and gender equity abuse imaginable. In the United States and abroad, the company's commitment to high profits leaves its workers throughout the supply chain with poverty wages and unfair working conditions. As Wal-Mart expands across the earth and proliferates its worker abusing modus operandi, we as consumers and concerned citizens must be aware of its actions.

Kamaria Porter

Breaking the Habit

Wal-Mart's size is fundamentally unnerving. As the largest private employer in the United States, Wal-Mart revenues equal around 2 percent of our gross domestic product. Last year's profits totaled \$263 billion. The Wal-Mart heirs — Helen, Rob, Alice, Jim and John Walton — make up five of the 10 richest people in the world.

Their 1.2 million U.S. employees reside on the extreme opposite side of the economic spectrum. The most generous calculations put Wal-Mart "associates" at a yearly salary of \$13,861 — below the poverty line of \$14,630. Most Wal-Mart employees make less than this, since many positions are part-time. Additionally, 41 to 46 percent of employees receive health insurance coverage, which is unaffordable — taking up \$6,400 or 45 percent of a full-time salary.

Wal-Mart has a deplorable labor rights abuse record. The company vehemently blocks any peep of unionization by firing and intimidating workers with solidarity on the brain. Over 100 violations have been brought against Wal-Mart in the last four years for its labor abuses. Not a single Wal-Mart employee belongs to a union. This exacerbates poor working conditions with no way for employees to improve their lot. Unionized workers in similar jobs make 30 percent more

in wages and have access to pension and health care plans at significantly higher rates.

Contrary to their cheery commercials, employees hate working at Wal-Mart. The labor turnover rate is outrageous — around 300 percent yearly. It's no wonder, with poverty wages and no voice or union representation on the job. Wal-Mart blatantly practices gender discrimination against its female workforce. Women make up 70 percent of Wal-Mart's employees and receive significantly lower wages compared to their male peers because of the company policy to offer raises more often to men. Over 1 million current and former female Wal-Mart employees filed the largest class action suit in history to protest the company's repulsive gender-labor practices.

Many hail Wal-Mart's entry to devastated industrial areas and suburbs and rural communities for the jobs and low prices. However, for every three jobs Wal-Mart creates, two decent paying jobs are destroyed. Wal-Mart locks its employees and consumers into a cycle of poverty. The company lowers purchasing power of a community by lassoing wages in and outside the store way down. By that time, the only place people can afford to shop is Wal-Mart. Yet, their piracy continues. Wal-Mart will offer lower prices for normal goods like milk and bread, but charge market price or higher for their other products. Even low prices, their mantra, are negotiable for profit.

Abroad, Wal-Mart engages in the worst kind of third world labor practices.

In stifling third-world factories, workers receive 11 to 17 cents an hour to produce Wal-Mart garments. Predominantly female workers spend 15 hours a day — 20 hours during high production periods — performing one single task. Minors work against international labor laws in Wal-Mart

sweatshops. Any mention of labor organizing brings physical violence and intimidation on the workers.

Free-marketeers say any job in third-world nations is better than people scavenging in a garbage heap, yet with the size of Wal-Mart's profits, no worker in their supply chain should be paid starvation wages. U.S. companies are eager to export jobs and production facilities, yet relent in furthering the cause of human and labor rights abroad. As a supposed beacon of freedom, our stance from the perspective of third-world workers is one of exploitation and injustice.

The Bush administration has made the Wal-Mart picture bleaker. With tax cuts, the already bling-ing Waltons saved at least \$190,367,803 on federal income taxes. Talk about an un-deserving welfare handout. Furthermore, President Bush is as anti-union as Wal-Mart. He refuses to support the Employee Free Choice Act, introduced by U.S. Rep. George Miller and Sen. Edward Kennedy, which would protect and expedite workers' drives to organize. The Bush administration most recently stripped over 6 million workers of their overtime pay with new regulations.

If you have any ounce of humanity or respect for human life, shopping at Wal-Mart is not an option. Contributing to a repeat human rights abuser through patronizing these stores is contrary to every single religious and secular moral teaching. The abuses mentioned here represent only a sample of Wal-Mart's dirty dealings. We must use our consumer and democratic power to stop this menace. Boycott Wal-Mart and join the movement to bring this smirking corporate pirate to justice.

Kamaria Porter is a junior history major. Her column appears every other Wednesday. 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.

"If you have any ounce of humanity or respect for human life, shopping at Wal-Mart is not an option."

"Over 100 violations have been brought against Wal-Mart in the last four years for its labor abuses."

OBSERVER POLL

Should Notre Dame have the SafeBus service for students?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Remember, people will judge you by your actions, not your intentions. You may have a heart of gold — but so does a hard-boiled egg."

Anonymous

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rock The Vote events welcome both parties

In defense of the Democrats who attended the Presidential Debate Watch Thursday night:

The debate was an opportunity for all members of the Notre Dame family to eat pizza, listen to the two candidates and actively show our support for them.

Rock the Vote's intent all along has been to increase political participation and create an election year buzz that transcends political affiliation. If anything, the support displayed by members of the student body Thursday night is an indicator that political energy at Notre Dame is on the rise. We can't blame Rock the Vote if a Debate Watch, sponsored by the FTT department, was more heavily attended by Democrats.

Should we stay home because our candidate's ability to convey a message of hope and progress inspires us to cheer?

A recent Newsweek poll found that two out of every three Americans polled after the debate thought John Kerry clearly won. That seems to be just about how many people in the audience felt the need to cheer as John Kerry delivered his message.

If you want to enjoy the debate in a quiet and passive environment, I ask: Please stay home. When Debate Watch is structured so that the Left sits on the left and the Right sits on the right, expect Crossfire-like reactions of energy and support.

I know many of the people that have worked hard to Rock the Vote. These students are taking it upon themselves to bring both sides together in "a safe atmosphere for intelligent political participation." The three events I've attended (student debate, National Review v. The Nation debate, Presidential debate watch) have in no way been structured to support any agenda; rather, it is the active members of the student body like myself and the rest of my sign-carrying friends that have showed up at these events in support of our ideas. Republicans, don't simply discount events sponsored by Rock the Vote as partisan. Attend them actively so that next time there is a debate watch we can all celebrate as the two candidates do their best to win over our nation.

Nick Guzman
junior
Morrissey Manor
Oct. 4

Questioning Cat's so-called innocence

This letter is in response to the article entitled "Hit the road, Cat," published in the Oct. 4 edition of The Observer. While Joey Falco may think it a heinous crime that someone designated as a potentially serious threat to the United States was dealt with as such for the protection of the country, I personally do not. My mother was on that plane on her way home from Scotland, and if there had been a problem that had not been dealt with because its cause wrote a song called "Peace Train" 30 years ago, I would have a lot more to complain about than one ex-musician and his wife sent back to London.

People change. Radically. Cat Stevens was earmarked for a reason — one doesn't get the attention of the federal government for nothing. Joey needs to count his blessings that Homeland Security — or, "the American Wing of the Knights Templar" — is working to keep us all safe, and realize that sometimes sacrifices need to be made.

Keep in mind that doing nothing is an action in itself, and it carries its own sacrifices. Look at Sept. 11. Complain all you want about Stevens/Islam, Joey, but I suggest you take into account the consequences of inaction first. We already saw them three years ago, and I have no intention of doing so again, and neither does our "Wing of the Knights Templar" — who are, in fact, the reason we haven't had a repeat since.

Thank you for wanting to open us up to threats. I sincerely appreciate it. I mean, why would I want to protect not only a family member, but also the other four hundred-plus passengers on that plane, as well as everyone in Washington-Dulles Airport? They all thank you too for your sincere concern about Stevens/Islam. I'm sure they'd do the same if they were dead because of people who think like you. I know I would, along with the countless other people who had mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, sisters, brothers and other family members on that plane.

Zac Liptak
freshman
Zahm Hall
Oct. 4

Purdue fan, not Notre Dame fans, showed lack of class

Monday we read "Notre Dame outclassed" which discussed how disappointed the author was that a Purdue fan who was in the Notre Dame Student section was verbally attacked and had a cup of ice thrown at her. It says that the Purdue fan had a right to be in the Notre Dame Student section because she probably bought her ticket from an Irish fan trying to make a profit. A Notre Dame student has an usher relocate her later in the game, and the author "cried — twice — before halftime" because of the "classless" actions demonstrated towards the fan.

As two students who stood very close to this Purdue fan, we must begin by stating that the Purdue student had no place in the Notre Dame student section. The statement that she probably bought her ticket from a Notre Dame fan is completely irrelevant because she would still need an ID to get into the student section — unless it was general admission. In addition, don't all schools have lotteries for away games so the visiting team's fans can sit in their own section? The first display of a lack of class was the fan's decision to break Notre Dame policy and sit in the student section instead of her real seat. The author wrote that, "[The fan] was relocated to another section where she would not be so threatened by the words and actions of those around her," a statement that is completely inaccurate. The fan was relocated because she, for what must be obvious to everyone but the author, was not a Notre Dame student.

Furthermore, the Purdue fan showed the most lack of class by the way in which she cheered. Was it classy for her to pour salt into an already deeply wounded student section? What could she possibly have expected other than to upset the hundreds of students she was sitting among, all of whom are equally passionate about their team? With all of these aggravated fans, it is more than likely that someone will throw a cup of ice on her regardless of the amount of class the school is known for showing. As the author states, "I agree that the manner in which she cheered was

incredibly aggravating: in fact, I moved from standing next to her because she emphatically clapped her hands and shrieked in such a manner that caused the eardrums of surrounding students to ring." Should we and the rest of the student section all move seats because this Purdue fan is so aggravating? No student deserves to move or have his or her experience ruined because of one overly obnoxious fan. In this circumstance, we do not think that students yelling at the fan or getting an usher to relocate her is in the least bit classless.

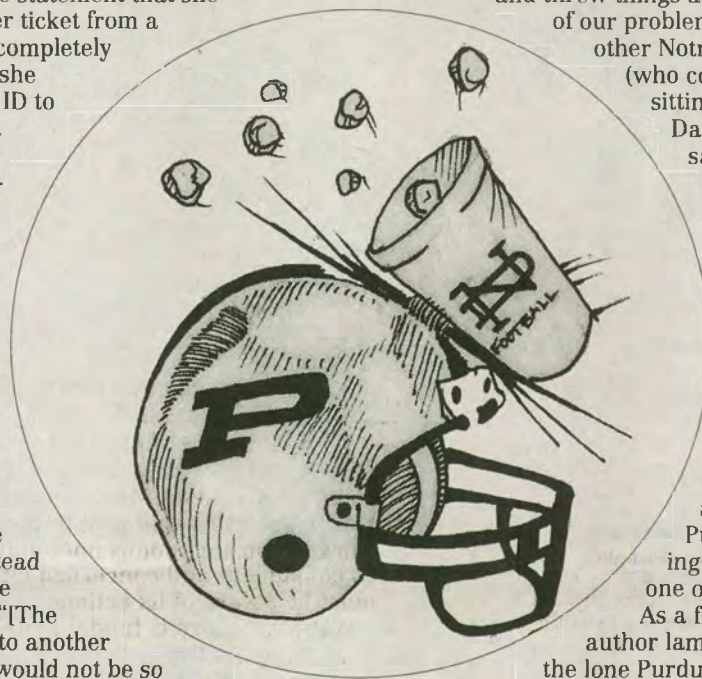
We also noticed that you compared this incident with ones that happened at other schools. We went to Purdue last year and fans who screamed and threw things at us were the least of our problems. A group of

other Notre Dame students (who coincidentally were sitting in the Notre Dame section with us) said their car's windows had been broken the night before. When it comes to college football, there are a lot of actions that you may consider wrong. Wanting to enjoy a game in your own student section that an out of place Purdue fan is ruining is certainly not one of them.

As a final note, the author lamented the fact that the lone Purdue fan was able to

"sing the Purdue cheers over an entire section of Irish fans." If this actually did happen, there is nobody else to blame but Kate Dobbartin and all fans like her, because as she said, even "if we had come back and scored four touchdowns in the last five minutes to make the greatest comeback ever known in college football, it would have made no difference to me." Wow Kate, we suppose that the only response to such an pathetic attitude toward our football team and school spirit is a loud and proud, Go Irish!

Kevin Silva
James Giordano
sophomore
Keenan Hall
Oct. 5



EDITORIAL CARTOON





Photo courtesy of www.brooksbrothers.com

The plaid blazer, tie and brightly colored polo shirt come together in a look that is a perfect example of the polished, preppy look that is one of the biggest styles that will be fashionable this fall.



Photo courtesy of www.jcrew.com

Tweed can be seen everywhere this fall, from skirts and hats to shoes and purses, and it is extremely popular for cropped jackets.



By EMILY HOWALD
Scene Writer

As the temperature in the Bend drops, it becomes time to store away the flip-flops, tanks and minis that we have all come to wear and love. Yes, boys, unfortunately this fall minis are out, and the essence of feminine frills is back in style.

Trends for women

For girls, the most common look for fall is tweed. Say it again ... tweed, tweed and more tweed. Take note — remember tweed is a texture, and check is a pattern. It is the two combined that is the hot look for fall. Tailored tweed is the most popular look, found not only in jackets, coats and skirts, but also shoes and handbags. Shrunken blazers are already on sale at the local South Bend favorites (a.k.a. The Gap, Banana Republic and Abercrombie).

To accompany the shrunken blazer, the look can be made more casual with a pair of narrow leg jeans, or it can be dressed up with a slim pencil skirt. The skirt is another key statement this fall, fashionable in any style and length. Keep in mind that although the knee length hem says classic, with a hip-hugging fit, the skirt is still sure to turn a few heads.

Fur is returning to its previous glory with a plethora of options from which any fashionista may choose. Short fur jackets, long fur coats, fur-lined collars and hoods are expected to be seen in great abundance this fall and winter. Mink jackets and fox caplets are also expected to fill the streets (of New York, at least). Although these fur pieces may get costly, DKNY has some great deals and vintage is always a great alternative as well (to the environmentalists who are thinking about writing editorials, this is not an endorsement to buy fur).

Another new trend for fall is the "bow coup." As W stated, "the bows of fall were a variety of species. Bold and sexy at Dolce & Gabbana, witty at Moschino and heavily bow laden at Chloe." This look, which has been inspired by Marc Jacob's new line, as well as Louis Vuitton, features fitted sweaters with velvet ribbon bows as well as floppy wide bows à la the Seventies. Buy a few yards of ribbon and add a bow belt. You'll be setting the trend.

As far as colors go, do not be deceived by the common autumn colors. The lighter, girly colors will carry over from the summer in the form of camisole tops and sequined sweaters and shirts. Flirty skirts in more breezy colors, many with large patterned



Photo courtesy of www.bananarepublic.com

A lady-like coat is a wardrobe staple as the weather begins to get colder, and the addition of a fur collar adds an unexpected touch of glamour to an otherwise plain piece of clothing.

florals, are also carrying over into the fall. But be sure to uphold the fall fashion rule and not carry on the summer fashion styles for too long.

Pink is the color of the season, from the softest shades to bright and hot pinks. Alternatively, black and white maintain their classic status.

Lastly, and most importantly — accessories. Remember this fall that bigger and brighter are always better.

A bright-colored bag adds instant excitement to any outfit. Do not be afraid to mix and match, because bright colors are a great accessory to enhance any outfit.

Handbags are available this fall in a rainbow of colors from lime green to orange to pink. Matching is no longer necessary. Find a great bag in a color you like and just go with it.

In regards to jewelry, big, chunky pieces that sparkle should be used to add flavor but avoid being excessive. Long, large earrings, bangle bracelets and large gems are popular this season. Estate jewelry is making a huge comeback, but the hottest trend this season is by far the addition of broaches to an outfit.

Broaches add sparkle to nearly everything.

They can be added to a shirt, a scarf, a hairstyle or a purse — they are by the far the greatest investment to add to a jewelry collection this season. Do not be afraid to cluster two or three pins together. Raid your great grandma's jewelry box. There are treasures to be had!

Now on to shoes, shoes and more shoes...

Relax girls. The popular stiletto trend has finally begun to slow down, and fashionistas' have decided to give women's feet a



Photo courtesy of www.polo.com

Accessories like hats and bags can be the key to dressing up a casual outfit.

Fashions



Photo courtesy of www.jcrew.com

...ranging in hue from bright to light, is the new "it" color this season. Wearing a fedora adds the right amount of edge to a n-cut and conservative outfit without overwhelming it.

...this season. Although high will always be popular, this on a thicker, squarer heel definitely aid in alleviating of the stresses of those spikes that many women come to loathe.

...re Jacob's shoes are a per-example of what to expect season. A round-toe, accom-d by a square heel, in fun s such as teal or red are assets to complete an out-at for T-straps and ankle s, because both are great

looks that can jazz up an outfit.

Crocodile-embossed shoes are making a strong comeback, as are low flats. One of the greatest fads of the season is metallic shoes that add to the level of sparkle to an outfit.

Boots in all colors, shapes and sizes are back yet again this season. Tall boots, low boots and everything in between are popular, and the material has deviated from just leather and suede to include stretch leather, rubber and fur.

All in all, girls, just be yourself. Don't be afraid to wear something that may stand out or draw attention. This season you don't have to match. Select pieces that are fun and colorful and strut your stuff. Keep an open mind and parade what works. Remember what Cecil Beaton once said: "Fashions are ephemeral, but fashion is enduring."

Trends for men

As for the boys, while it is commonly known that most Notre Dame boys typically stick to the look of a button-down and jeans, with a few variations, one may want to consider some small additions this fall.

Blazers, whether they are corduroy or suede, pinstripe or solid, are very popular this season. Wear the blazer with a hoody beneath

(and yes, it can be Notre Dame, but solids also work) for casual yet sophisticated results.

Banana Republic has numerous blazers that are stylish, but don't stray too far from the casual and comfortable look that is common here in South Bend.

Don't be afraid to wear sweaters that have a higher collar, and then pop the collar for a look of extra relaxation, as well as added warmth.

A very popular look this fall is the colorful striped button down shirt. Ralph Lauren and Tommy Hilfiger both have come out with numerous bright-colored combinations. Embrace these colors and have some fun with them. The slimmer, body conscious shirt is still the preference, but watch for the boxy, square look starting next year.

Warm colors can also be found with the ever-popular little alligator, also known as Lacoste. The shirts are rivaled by those of the preppy designer Vineyards Vines. Both look great by themselves or layered on top of long-sleeve T-shirts.

Tweed for men is nearly as popular as it is for women. However, men can casually throw on a tweed blazer with a comfy pair of cords and some loafers. Although tweed may sound a bit unusual, J. Crew and Polo both make very conservative and casual blazers that do not exceed the norms of the average Notre Dame male.

Guys should also consider branching out in their footwear, and looking into wing-tipped shoes and buckskins, which are both becoming exceedingly popular this season. Oxfords and loafers are returning again for fall, as well as boots.

The classic casual outdoor shoe remains popular, although instead of the usual Puma, old-school styles such as Asics and Adidas are gaining status.

Men should not be afraid to accessorize, especially with trendy new watches that are quickly gaining notoriety. Both timepieces and wristwatches are becoming available in numerous styles that add a level of individuality.

It is important to remember that although these new trends are popular this season, maintaining a level of comfort is most important. Those who are confident and comfortable in what they wear often can pull off the greatest and most unique looks, while maintaining a fashionable edge.

Remember guys, in the words of the popular designer, Yves St. Laurent: "Fashions fade, style is eternal."

Contact Emily Howald at
ehowald@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of www.annataylor.com

This fall signals a return to a more "dressed-up" look. Suits are making a comeback, and accessories like clutch purses and bright shoes lend an extra degree of sophistication to the outfit.

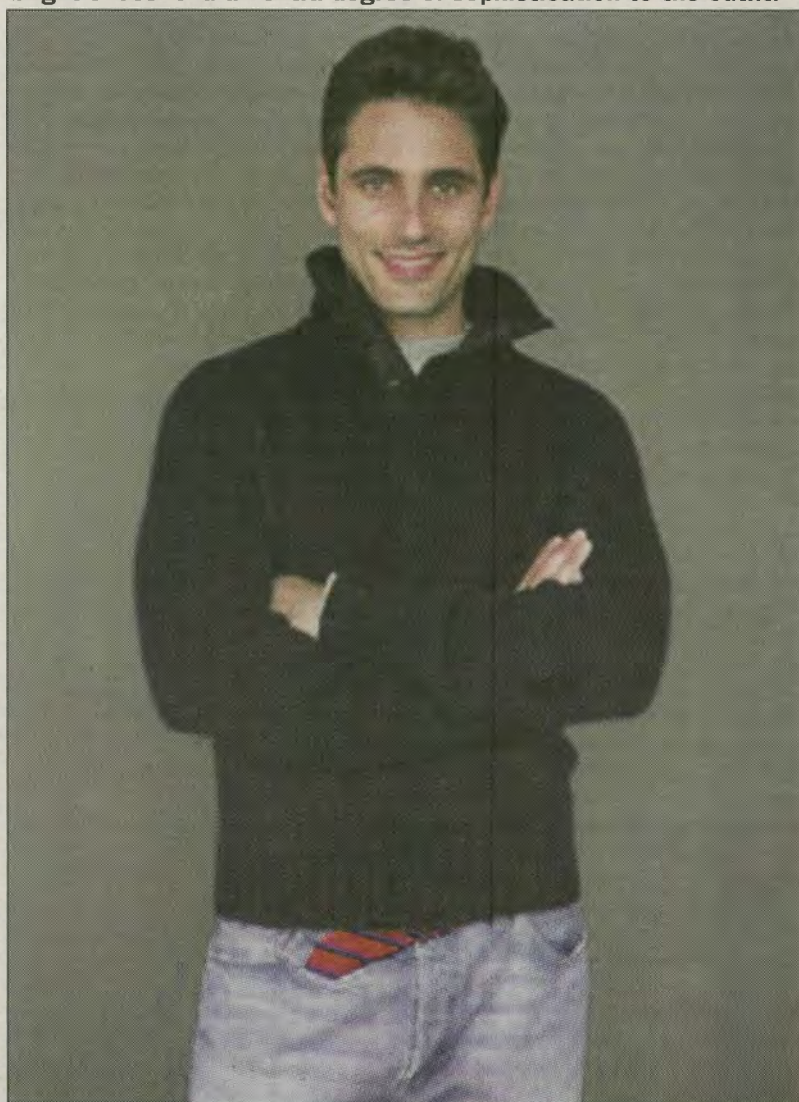


Photo courtesy of www.jcrew.com

An average-looking sweater is made a lot more stylish with the addition of subtle details like an unusual collar and a bright belt.



Photo courtesy of www.ae.com

...d blazers are pieces that can be dressed up or dressed down.

MLB PLAYOFFS

Schilling leads Red Sox over Angels with 9-3 win

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Curt Schilling has pitched a lot better in big games than he did Tuesday.

Fortunately, he had a large margin for error early on, so everything worked out for the Boston Red Sox.

Schilling worked effectively into the seventh inning, Manny Ramirez and Kevin Millar homered during a seven-run burst in the fourth and the Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels to open the AL playoffs.

Schilling said he felt "incredibly strong" in the bullpen before the game and had good velocity, but struggled otherwise.

"I knew I wasn't as sharp as I have been," he said. "Looking back, I made some mistakes today. I left some pitches over the plate. [But] solo home runs don't beat you."

Each team hit two homers, but Boston's produced five runs and Anaheim's only two.

And the Red Sox had an 8-0 lead after 3 1/2 innings.

"All you can ask from him is to go out there and give us a chance to win," said Millar, whose two-run homer triggered Boston's big inning. "We swung the bats enough to give him a lead, and he held it."

Schilling gave up nine hits and three runs, two earned, and allowed at least one baserunner in every inning. He walked two and struck out four in 6 2-3 innings.

The 37-year-old right-hander entered with a 5-1 record and a 1.66 ERA in 11 previous postseason appearances.

Schilling also tweaked his right ankle and said afterward it was a little sore. But he said he doesn't believe it will create any problems.

Pedro Martinez will pitch against Anaheim's Bartolo Colon in Game 2 on Wednesday night before the best-of-five series moves to Boston.

"We're up 1-0. Tomorrow's starters will determine momentum going into the game," Schilling said. "This is a tough place to win. But we've got Pedro going. I'm pretty excited about that."

The Angels are in a familiar place, having lost series openers to the Yankees, Twins and Giants two years ago before rebounding to beat those teams en route to the World Series championship.

"Hopefully we can bounce

back like we did then," losing pitcher Jarrod Washburn said.

Just like the 2002 postseason, most of the fans at Angel Stadium wore red and made it noisy by banging ThunderStix. The volume level decreased significantly after the Red Sox took their big lead, and not even stuffed Rally Monkeys could spur the home team.

The seven runs were the most ever scored by the Red Sox in an inning in the postseason and the most ever allowed by the Angels. Five of the runs were unearned because of a throwing error by third baseman Chone Figgins.

Schilling was relieved by Alan Embree with a runner at second, two outs in the seventh and the Red Sox leading 8-3. Embree retired pinch-hitter Adam Riggs on foul popup to end the inning.

Boston went ahead for good off Washburn in the first on a two-out double by Ramirez and a broken-bat single by David Ortiz.

Ortiz walked to begin the fourth and Millar hit an 0-1 offspeed pitch into the left-field bullpen, making it 3-0. The Red Sox then loaded the bases with one out, and two runs scored when Figgins fielded Johnny Damon's grounder but was far off target with his throw home as he went for the force.

"In a game like this, it's certainly more irritating than a regular-season game. There's a lot more riding on it," Figgins said. "I played aggressively. That's the way I play. If it happens tomorrow, I'm going to do the same thing. I'm not beating myself up."

Scot Shields relieved and struck out Mark Bellhorn, but Ramirez capped the inning with a three-run homer over the left-center field fence.

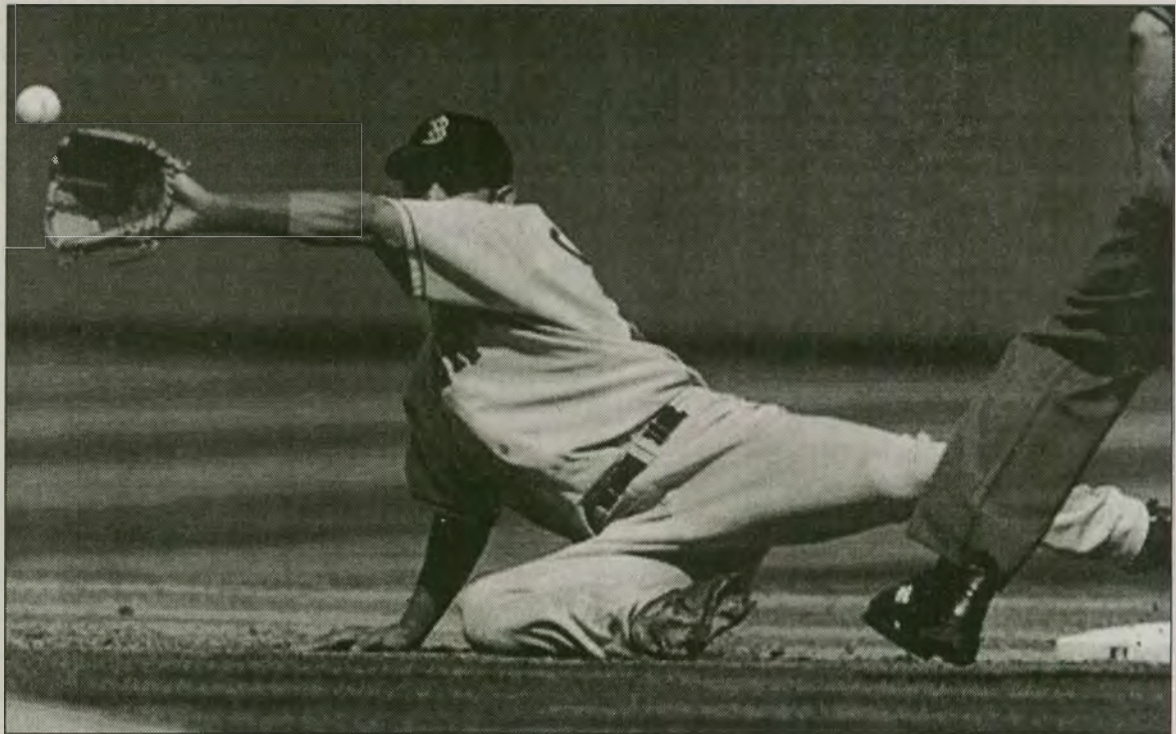
Troy Glaus, MVP of the 2002 World Series, hit Schilling's second pitch in the bottom half for a long home run.

Darin Erstad added a solo homer in the seventh, and the Angels got another run on Schilling's throwing error and an RBI double by Glaus.

Cardinals 8, L.A. Dodgers 3

Larry Walker is back in the playoffs for the first time in nearly a decade, and he's making the most of his second shot.

In the Cardinals' playoff opener, the three-time batting champion led the hit parade. Walker homered twice and St. Louis tied a postseason record



PHOTOGRAPHER/The Observer

Boston Red Sox shortstop Orlando Cabrera takes a late throw from Jason Varitek to second base as Anaheim Angel Chone Figgins steals second during the third inning Tuesday.

by hitting five home runs, overwhelming Odalis Perez and the Los Angeles Dodgers in a blowout.

"It was a lot of fun out there today to see the packed house and everybody in red," Walker said. "It was a good feeling."

Walker, acquired in August from the Rockies, made his only other postseason appearance in 1995, batting .214 for Colorado in a first-round loss to Atlanta.

Albert Pujols, Jim Edmonds and Mike Matheny, who've been part of three postseason teams in four years with St. Louis, also connected.

Add in a strong six-inning performance from Woody Williams and the Cardinals looked every bit as dominating as they did in leading the majors with 105 wins and leading the NL in runs and batting average.

The game was a slugfest, exactly what Dodgers manager Jim Tracy had hoped to avoid.

The Dodgers, who set a franchise record with 53 come-from-behind victories, fell so far behind they couldn't recover. A five-run third, all of the runs scoring with two outs, was the key.

"Two runs is nice, but getting five runs is just unbelievable," Williams said. "Especially in a game of this magnitude."

Los Angeles still hasn't won a postseason game since it beat the Oakland Athletics

managed by Tony La Russa in the 1988 World Series. The Dodgers were swept in the first round by Atlanta in 1996 and Cincinnati in 1995.

Twins 2, N.Y. Yankees 0

Johan Santana and the Minnesota Twins' dazzling defense had the New York Yankees seeing double.

Santana and the Twins escaped trouble with the help of a record-setting five double plays, Jacque Jones homered in his first start since the death of his father, and the Twins beat the Yankees Tuesday night to win their eighth straight opener in a postseason series.

"I was able to throw the right pitch at the right time because I know my teammates can make some plays," Santana said. "Tonight we proved what the team, the Minnesota Twins, are all about."

Minnesota's Soul Patrol outfield twice denied the Yankees with jumping catches — left fielder Shannon Stewart saved one run and possibly two on Ruben Sierra's shot in the second, and center fielder Torii Hunter pulled in an eighth-inning drive by Alex Rodriguez at the top of the wall.

Hunter also threw out Jorge Posada at the plate in the second to complete the second double play by the Twins, who set a record for twin killings in a nine-inning postseason game.

"That's our game," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said.

Brad Radke now starts for the AL Central champions on Wednesday night, trying to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series, which shifts to the noisy Metrodome in Minneapolis starting Friday.

New York, which lost the first game of all three postseason series it played last year, is in familiar position: The Yankees have dropped the first-round opener in three of the last four seasons — winning the series each time, but losing to Anaheim two years ago after leading 1-0.

Santana, unbeaten in 16 starts since the All-Star break, allowed eight hits in seven innings, the most off him since May 23. Four of the Yankees' first six batters reached safely and 10 of the first 24, but Santana kept escaping.

"He pitched his heart out," Gardenhire said. "He was unbelievable tonight."

Juan Rincon pitched the eighth, and Joe Nathan finished for the save with the Twins' only 1-2-3 inning of the game. New York, shut out for the second straight time in postseason play, went 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position.

"We had many opportunities," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Santana probably didn't have his best stuff tonight, but when he needed to get a groundball, he got it."

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NBA

O'Neal begins training camp without back brace

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal opened training camp on Tuesday without something that's been with him for a long, long time. And he wasn't sorry to see it go.

"I haven't practiced without my back brace for three years," O'Neal said. "That's a plus for me."

Instead of playing his fourth straight summer of international basketball in the Olympics this year, the Indiana Pacers star begged off the team to rehabilitate an injured left knee and rest his chronically sore back.

The approach seems to have worked.

Aside from a nagging ligament strain in his left foot that appears to be minor, O'Neal returned to Conseco Fieldhouse bigger, healthier and refreshed after spending some much-needed time off the court.

"I've actually had a chance to get stronger and concentrate on a lot of things that I needed to," O'Neal said. "It's going to help me."

After the Pacers were eliminated by Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals, Pacers coach Rick Carlisle called the upcoming summer a critical one and urged his players to work hard to improve on the basketball court. But he could tell that his star needed a little time away.

"His body needed that opportunity to take a breather," Carlisle said. "Jermaine's situation is unusual because he's one guy that needed to have a lighter workload in the summer after three years of rigorous international play. He's got a few dings, but he'll work hard to get through those. This is a new beginning for him."

And for the Pacers, who aren't shying away from championship aspirations after losing to Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals.

"I'm very excited about our chances this year," O'Neal said. "We're not looking at getting to the Eastern Conference finals. We're not even looking at getting to the championship. We're looking at winning the championship. That's our goal."

A healthy O'Neal will go a long way toward making that goal a reality. He fought through multiple injuries last season to finish third in the MVP voting while averaging 20.1 points, 10 rebounds and 2.5 blocks a game last season.

Those numbers dropped slightly in the playoffs as his body wore down, and he hobbled off the court after the season-ending loss to Detroit in Game 6 on a badly sprained left knee.

Rather than have surgery to repair a slightly torn ligament, O'Neal decided to let it heal on its own.

Three months into the summer, it was still swollen and sore.

"It took a lot longer than I expected," O'Neal said. "I was really getting concerned that I might have made the wrong decision."

But O'Neal woke one morning in early August, walked up his stairs, and it started to feel better.

That's when the training started.

"I was really going hard," he said. "I got a lot stronger and when you're stronger, you can finish games strong. That's what I want to do because I got tired sometimes last year."

Improving his conditioning may be one of the final steps he has to make for a player who started his career at the end of the bench in Portland.

Since being traded to Indiana in 2000, O'Neal has blossomed into one of the best players in the league. Another year in Carlisle's offense, which is geared around getting the ball to O'Neal on the low block, should continue that develop-

ment. "All you need is an opportuni-

ty in this league, and he didn't get that in Portland," Reggie

Miller said. "He's found a home here. He's the cornerstone."

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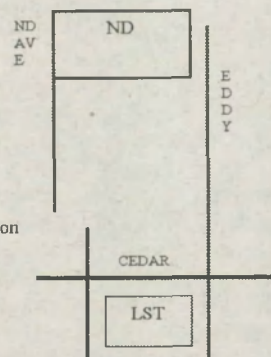
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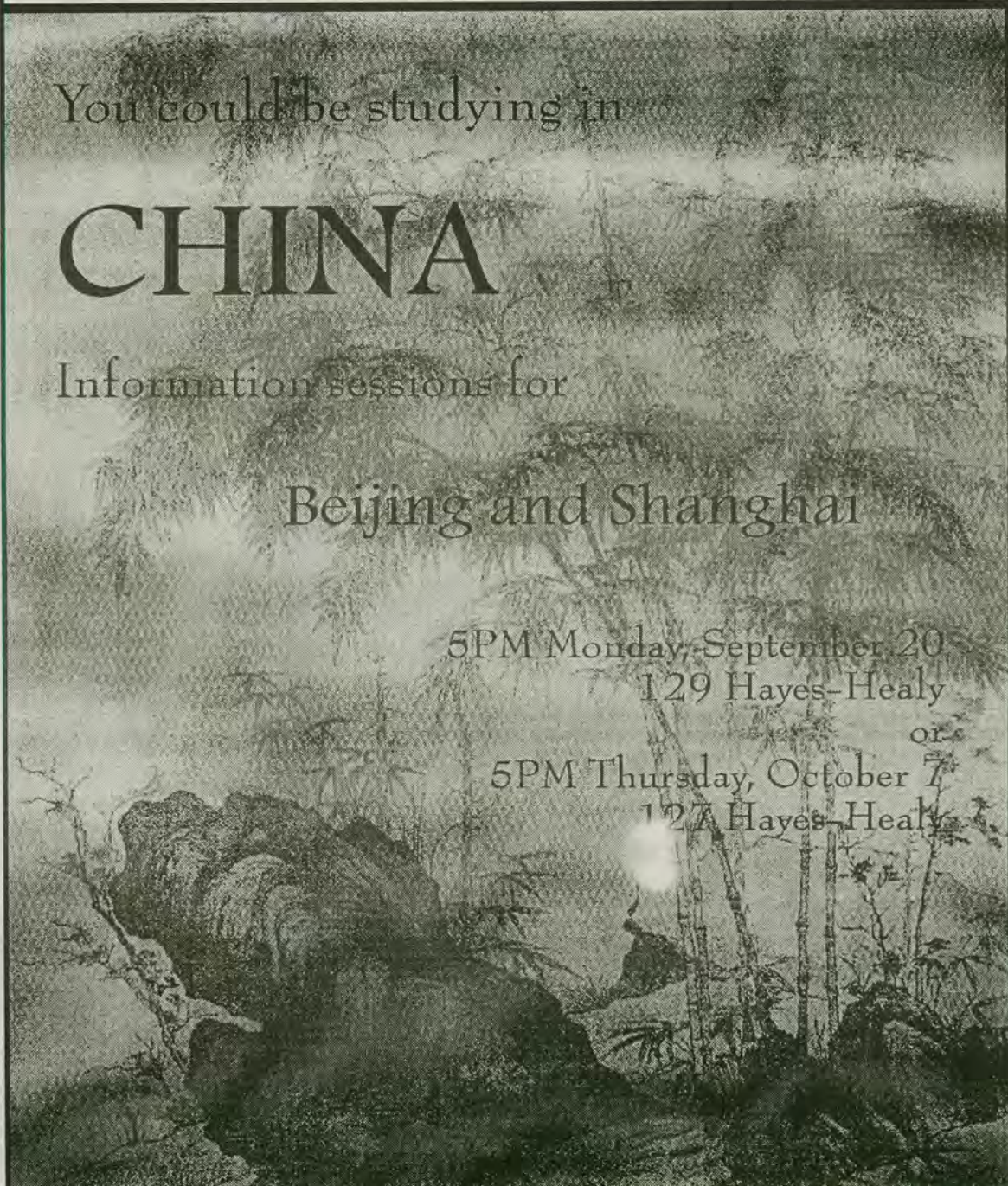
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NBA

Nuggets ready to improve

Associated Press

DENVER — Tired of the constant elbows he was receiving from Nene, Kenyon Martin wheeled and punched his new teammate in the eye.

Training camp hadn't even started, yet already it was clear there's a different attitude in Denver. A year after hoping to get better with emerging star Carmelo Anthony, the Nuggets are expecting even bigger things with Martin added to the mix.

"This is what we imagined, this is what we're here for, this is, as a coach, what I embrace," Nuggets coach Jeff Bzdelik said. "I want this pressure, I want to see this team be all it can be."

It's hard to comprehend just how quickly the Nuggets have reached this point. For the better part of a decade Denver had been the doormat of the NBA, threatening futility marks with lineups at times better suited for the minor leagues.

That changed last season.

With a roster overhaul by general manager Kiki Vandeweghe and the arrival of the charismatic Anthony, the Nuggets put together one of the biggest turnarounds in NBA history. After winning only 17 games a year earlier, Denver went 43-39 to reach the playoffs for the first time since 1995.

In just one season, the Nuggets regained respect, rekindled fan interest and rebuilt expectations. And now they're expected to take the next step and become one of the elite teams in the Western Conference.

"I'm excited," Vandeweghe said. "I've always sort of liked taking the last-second shot, I like kind of being in a pressure situation at the end of games. To me, that's the fun of basketball. It's better than the alternative."

Martin makes it possible.

For all the success the Nuggets had last season, they



Carmelo Anthony talks with Earl Boykins at media day.

still had trouble grabbing offensive rebounds, defending the opponents' top scorer and playing with the grit needed to close out tight, physical games. Kevin Garnett exposed those weaknesses in the playoffs when he helped Minnesota take out Denver in four games.

Martin has the ability to tie up all those loose ends.

The five-time All-Star is a tenacious defender, an exceptional rebounder and a strong finisher on the break, which should fit in well with the Nuggets' uptempo style.

Teamed with Anthony, Nene and Marcus Camby, Martin gives Denver one of the best frontcourts in the West.

But his impact is expected to go deeper — into the locker room. With an intimidating presence on and off the court and two trips to the NBA Finals in his past, Martin has the kind of swagger that could rub off on the young Nuggets.

"He gives our team more of an identity, plays with aggression, heart and emotion," Camby said. "You need that in tough games going down stretch. He's the kind of guy you want in your corner."

Griffin gets another chance with Wolves

Associated Press

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. — Eddie Griffin is getting another shot at the NBA.

The former Houston and New Jersey forward better known for his troubles off the court, agreed to terms with the Minnesota Timberwolves, the team announced Tuesday.

Griffin, the seventh overall pick in the 2001 draft, joined his new teammates for an evening practice Tuesday, the first day of training camp.

Terms of the deal weren't released.

Arn Tellem, Griffin's agent, didn't immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Griffin was released by the New Jersey Nets in February, less than two months after signing with the team in hopes of resurrecting his career. The Houston Rockets cut him in December.

"I think he really wants to try to close one chapter in his life and get on to another one," said Kevin McHale, Minnesota's vice president of basketball operations. "Hopefully, he'll be able to do it here."

Griffin didn't appear in any games for the Nets after sign-

ing on Jan. 8. He left the team in late January so he could check into the Betty Ford Center to get six weeks of treatment for alcohol abuse. He also entered a residential alcohol treatment program overseen by former NBA player and coach John Lucas.

Griffin was convicted of marijuana possession Jan. 20, and was under indictment for felony assault for allegedly firing a gun at his girlfriend last October.

Griffin was jailed in February for allegedly violating a curfew set as a condition of his bond in the aggravated assault charge.

He averaged 8.7 points, 5.8 rebounds and 1.63 blocks in 150 career games with the Rockets.

McHale acknowledged acquiring Griffin is a gamble, but said, "You can't do anything about what happened."

The 6-foot-10 Griffin gives the Wolves some frontcourt depth and another physical defender.

"I don't know if Eddie knows how good he is," forward Kevin Garnett said. "Eddie's a warrior, man. In all my days of playing against him, there's no easy nights against Eddie."

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MLB

Sheffield's training questioned

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield emerged from the trainer's room before games, his left shoulder wrapped in bandages that resembled football pads. Most days, one or two fingers were taped, too.

He played through bursitis that twice required cortisone shots and forced him to catch fly balls hip high, a torn ligament in his right thumb that has bothered him since spring training and nearly a year of controversy about his appearance before a federal grand jury investigating illegal distribution of steroids.

Yet, he made it out on the field for 154 of the Yankees' 162 games and led the team with 121 RBIs. After a winter of worry among fans that he could be a disruptive force in the Yankees clubhouse, he became a fan favorite, serenaded throughout September with chants of "M-V-P! M-V-P!"

"People don't understand what I have to go through to get to play a game," he said matter-of-factly, without a trace of complaint. "I have to go through an hour-and-a half worth of treatment before I can talk to anybody."

Three years ago he was a malcontent in Los Angeles, demanding that the Dodgers trade him. Baseball executives wondered why he had passed through so many teams. But there was no doubt about his talent — he's only the second player in major league history to reach 100 RBIs with five teams, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, the first since

Hall of Famer Dan Brouthers from 1887-94.

Now, in the spotlight of New York, his image has transformed. George Steinbrenner personally negotiated a \$39 million, three-year contract when his baseball executives would have rather spent the money on pitching. Sheffield, speaking softly and repeatedly saying God has a plan for him, says he couldn't be happier, at ease with the constant scrutiny the Yankees come under. He says it's unlike anything he experienced before. Uncle Dwight (Gooden) prepared him for it.

"Every detail, everything you do right, everything you do wrong, that's just the way it is," Sheffield said before praising Yankees fans for filling the ballpark close to capacity each night. "I've been places where, and play-offs included, other ballclubs come into town and you think they have their home-field."

When he arrived at Tampa, Fla., for spring training, he was questioned about his testimony in the BALCO steroids investigation.

Sports Illustrated reported in this week's issue that Sheffield admitted using a cream supplied by BALCO on his surgically repaired right knee in 2002, though he was not told it contained an illegal steroid.

"That's why I was mad," he told the magazine. "I want everybody to be on an even playing field."

Bob Holley, the lawyer for BALCO president Victor Conte, said in an e-mail to The Associated Press on Tuesday that "BALCO provided Gary



AP
Yankees slugger Gary Sheffield is under fire after accusations of steroids use.

Sheffield with no illegal substances and the check BALCO received from Sheffield was for legal nutritional supplements."

Sheffield refused to address the situation Tuesday.

"Unfortunately, everything always comes out when it's a special moment for me and my teammates," he said. "Same thing happened the first day of spring training, the same thing happens the first day of the playoffs. I'm looking forward to getting it behind me and moving forward."

Wright finds success in Atlanta's rotation

Former Padre will start Game 1 today against Houston

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jaret Wright couldn't get much lower: Waived by a last-place team, he stood outside Houston's Minute Maid Park with his luggage stacked beside him, waiting for a cab that would take him to the airport.

As it turned out, things were starting to look up.

Wright was claimed by the Atlanta Braves, who remembered when he was a 21-year-old phenom starting the deciding game of the 1997 World Series, before injuries sent his career into a tailspin.

Just over a year later, Wright has come full circle. The right-hander will start Game 1 of the NL playoffs against Roger Clemens and the Houston Astros.

"It happened a lot quicker than I thought it would," Wright said Tuesday on the eve of the opening game at Turner Field.

Wright pitched well enough over the final month last season to earn a spot on the playoff roster as a reliever. Heading into spring training, he asked for a chance to start again and claimed the final spot in the rotation.

As the season went along, it became clear that Wright was Atlanta's best starter. He finished 15-8 with a 3.28 ERA — moving to the top of the rotation in the best-of-five division series.

He'll go against a future Hall of Famer.

The 42-year-old Clemens, who called off retirement to pitch for the Astros, had another remarkable season (18-4, 2.98) and is one of the leading contenders for the NL Cy Young award.

"He's done a lot of stuff in the game that's amazing," Wright said. "To have my name called in Game 1 and

go up against him, it's an honor. I'm up for it. He's going to battle. I'm going to battle just as hard."

Clemens couldn't pitch the final game of the regular season when stricken by a stomach virus.

The Astros won anyway, capping a remarkable run (36-10) over the final seven weeks that was good enough to claim the wild card by one game over San Francisco.

Now, Clemens is available to start the playoffs. He threw some with his oldest son on Monday, felt better on Tuesday and knows he'll be well enough to pitch Game 1.

"However I feel, I'm going to make the most of it," Clemens said after the Astros arrived at Turner Field for an afternoon workout. "I've pitched with different aches and pains throughout the years."

The Astros seem to have a huge advantage on the mound for the opener. Clemens is a six-time Cy Young winner with 328 wins on his resume. Wright's career record is just 52-45.

Then again, the 28-year-old right-hander knows a thing or two about pitching in pressure situations. As a rookie for the Cleveland Indians in 1997, Wright beat the New York Yankees twice in the division series and was the second-youngest pitcher ever to start to start Game 7 of the World Series.

He shut out the Florida Marlins for six innings, but came out after giving up a homer to Bobby Bonilla that cut Cleveland's lead to 2-1. Wright watched in dismay as Cleveland's bullpen gave up the tying run in the ninth, then the series-deciding run in the 11th.

Wright rarely tunes in for replays of that painful loss.

"I've caught glimpses of it," he said. "It's kind of a weird feeling. You get butterflies a little bit all over again watching it. I probably would have watched it 50 times over if we had won."



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NFL

Packers continue to struggle

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Maybe Mike McKenzie knew what he was talking about all along.

When he first said he wanted out of Green Bay — a wish that was finally fulfilled Monday with his trade to the New Orleans Saints — McKenzie not only mentioned money but everything else he didn't like about the Packers.

He was unhappy over secondary coach Bob Slowik's promotion to defensive coordinator when Ed Donatell got fired for the fourth-and-26 wreckage in Philadelphia that knocked the Packers out of the playoffs. And he was doubly disappointed when Kurt Schottenheimer filled Slowik's vacated job in the secondary, a position McKenzie wanted to go to assistant defensive backs coach Lionel Washington.

Donatell landed in Atlanta, where the Falcons (4-0) have a revitalized defense. A dismal defense is the primary reason for the Packers' first 1-3 start in 11 seasons.

McKenzie, Green Bay's best defender last year, told coach-general manager Mike Sherman in April he'd never play for him again and swore it wasn't a ploy to get the Packers to renegotiate his contract.

He did play for the Packers again, albeit just nine snaps in the dime defense against Chicago three weeks ago before suffering a puzzling hamstring injury that sidelined him for the last two games.

"One of those ugly divorces," is how safety Darren Sharper described the split that was seven months in the making.

When McKenzie took his bags — and baggage — to the Saints, he left behind a dysfunctional defense.

After McKenzie began begging for a one-way ticket out of town, Sherman selected cornerbacks Ahmad Carroll and Joey Thomas with his top two draft picks, but they didn't impress as expected in training camp and got into a fight last month. Neither has seen the field much despite the propen-



Green Bay cornerback Mike McKenzie was traded to New Orleans Tuesday.

sity of McKenzie's replacement, Michael Hawthorne, to get hurt and burned on a weekly basis.

The defensive line has a huge hole in the middle without 350-pound nose tackle Grady Jackson (knee). Paying a big price for his sumo-sized absence are Sharper and middle linebacker Nick Barnett, both of whom look lost at times. That probably says more about Slowik's schemes than about a two-time Pro Bowl safety and a second-year player who made a push for rookie of the year honors last season.

The new blitz-heavy approach may be a work in process, but the season is quickly slipping away.

The Packers are 0-2 at home for the first time since 1988 after allowing the Bears 182 yards rushing and the Giants 245, the most anybody has gained on the ground against Green Bay since 1983.

In between those embarrassments was an even bigger flop at Indianapolis. Slowik compounded his ill-conceived game plan — one he acknowledged he worked on since summer — by his startling decision not to

make adjustments until halftime, after Peyton Manning had thrown five touchdown passes on six possessions.

The Packers' once potent offense just can't keep up.

Pro Bowl center Mike Flanagan (knee) was placed on injured reserve Saturday. He was replaced by Grey Ruegamer, who got pushed around in Green Bay's 14-7 loss to New York.

Brett Favre has started 212 straight games, counting playoffs, the longest streak for a quarterback in NFL history. But he is starting to show the effects of his ironman streak. His left shoulder frequently pops out of its socket and he's been knocked out of his last two starts.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles prepare to face Kalamazoo College

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's trip to Michigan today might be its most important of the year.

The team will be putting its three-game winning streak on the line against the Kalamazoo Hornets.

The Belles have managed to climb out of the cellar in the MIAA and are currently in fourth place.

The team now stands with a 4-5 record in league play and 4-8 overall.

But Kalamazoo will prove to be a real test for Saint Mary's.

The Hornets have already defeated the Belles in four games earlier this year and have also won six of the last seven matches played.

Kalamazoo currently sits in third place in the league with an impressive record of 7-2 in the conference and 13-7 overall.

In the match played earlier this year, Amanda David and Shelly Bender both had strong offensive games for the Belles.

Stacey Stark collected nine kills in the contest, and Michelle Turley had a great game on defense with 15 digs. Ann Cusack added 10 digs.

The Belles will have to rely upon these leaders in this

highly critical match.

This contest is crucial for Saint Mary's because it is presently caught in a three-way tie for fourth place with Adrian and Albion.

A win could give the Belles sole possession of fourth place as the MIAA tournament approaches.

Saint Mary's has overcome a variety of off-the-court problems in recent weeks and has made the decision to come together as a team.

Michelle Gary acknowledged the strength of Kalamazoo, but is confident in the team's chances of winning and beating the rest of the teams on the schedule.

"Over the past week we have had a number of full practices," Gary said. "We have done a lot of drilling and have decided as a team to take control and step up our overall play."

Michelle Gary
defensive specialist

Today's game begins at 7 p.m.

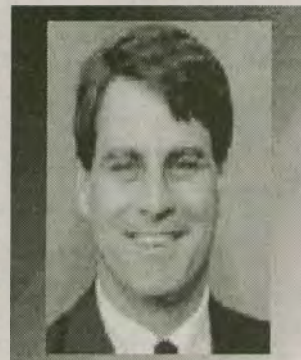
After this match, the Belles will not get much rest following the match as they prepare to take on another conference rival.

Saint Mary's will face Calvin College Friday.

Tonight will be the first of six consecutive away games for the team.

Contact Justin Stetz at
jstetz@nd.edu

Timothy Roemer



Commissioner, 911 Commission
President, Center for National Policy
Former Indiana 3rd District Congressman

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AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, October 6, 2004

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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NCAA Football AP Top 25

	team	record	points
1	USC (46)	4-0	1,604
2	Oklahoma (18)	4-0	1,560
3	Georgia (2)	4-0	1,491
4	Miami	4-0	1,409
5	Texas	4-0	1,358
6	Auburn	5-0	1,305
7	California	3-0	1,180
8	Florida State	3-1	1,149
9	Purdue	4-0	1,047
10	Virginia	4-0	1,036
11	Utah	5-0	937
12	Florida	3-1	866
13	Minnesota	5-0	722
14	Michigan	4-1	666
15	Wisconsin	3-0	650
16	West Virginia	4-1	604
17	Tennessee	3-1	551
18	Ohio State	3-1	547
19	Arizona State	5-0	507
20	Louisville	4-0	478
21	Boise State	5-0	396
22	Oklahoma State	4-0	360
23	Maryland	3-1	263
24	LSU	3-2	191
25	South Carolina	4-1	60

NCAA Football Coaches

	team	record	points
1	USC (46)	4-0	1,507
2	Oklahoma (18)	4-0	1,462
3	Georgia (1)	4-0	1,398
4	Miami (2)	4-0	1,347
5	Texas	4-0	1,283
6	Auburn	5-0	1,180
7	California	3-0	1,116
8	Florida State	3-1	1,049
9	Virginia	4-0	988
10	Purdue	4-0	952
11	Utah	5-0	876
12	Florida	3-1	731
13	Minnesota	5-0	684
14	Michigan	4-1	644
15	Ohio State	3-1	643
16	Wisconsin	3-0	597
17	Tennessee	3-1	519
18	West Virginia	4-1	497
19	Boise State	5-0	442
20	Louisville	4-0	434
21	Oklahoma State	4-0	353
22	Arizona State	5-0	314
23	Maryland	3-1	307
24	LSU	3-2	232
25	NC State	3-1	63

Women's Volleyball AVCA

	team	record
1	Minnesota	13-1
2	Washington	10-0
3	Southern Cal	6-2
4	Penn State	11-0
5	Florida	10-1
6	Hawaii	10-0
7	Nebraska	9-1
8	UC-Santa Barbara	8-0
9	Colorado State	10-1
10	UCLA	8-3
11	Stanford	9-2
12	California	7-3
13	Santa Clara	8-2
14	Texas A&M	6-4
15	Kansas State	8-4
16	Ohio State	12-0
17	Arizona	8-4
18	Texas	11-0
19	Illinois	9-2
20	Tennessee	12-1
21	Louisville	9-2
22	Utah	8-2
23	Long Beach State	10-1
24	Kansas	10-2
25	Colorado	7-4

NBA



Scottie Pippen pauses as he announces his retirement from the NBA during a press conference on Tuesday. Pippen played in 1,178 games and helped the Chicago Bulls to six world championships.

Pippen retires after 17 years in NBA

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Scottie Pippen played the sidekick to basketball's greatest star, creating a partnership the Chicago Bulls parlayed into an NBA dynasty with six titles in the 1990s.

Pippen's career came to an end Tuesday as he announced his retirement following 17 years in the league. He made the announcement standing in front of the six championship trophies he helped the Bulls win.

"As I stand here and as I look back, I don't think Michael (Jordan) had any championship trophies without me," Pippen said of

a basketball relationship that was mutually beneficial.

Jordan already was a star when Pippen arrived in 1987. Four seasons later, they brought the Bulls their first title.

"It was a taste for us we had never had before," Pippen said, looking back on the five-game victory over the Lakers.

There were two "three-peat" championships interrupted by Jordan's unsuccessful foray into baseball and a 72-10 regular season that may never be surpassed.

"He was playing with the best of all time," Bulls coach Scott Skiles said. "I don't know, maybe Michael wouldn't have gotten them

without Scottie, either. You could make a case for that, for sure."

Pippen, 39, chosen one of the NBA's 50 greatest players in 1996 for the league's 50th anniversary, was known for his all-around play — especially his long-armed defense at 6-foot-7 against some of the league's best scorers. The seven-time All-Star directed the Bulls' famed triangle offense with his ballhandling skills.

"Michael was here seven years before they started winning championships," said former Bull Bill Wennington.

"What was the problem? He needed someone who agreed that you needed to

go up the court and work your backside off to get it done. And Scottie was that guy who came in and said, "Yeah I will do that and you know what? If I'm the second man, that's OK."

After 11 years with the Bulls, Pippen left after the 1999 lockout and played one year in Houston and four more in Portland.

Looking for some leadership, the Bulls brought Pippen back last season to work with their young team. But he had knee surgery in December and played in only 23 games as the Bulls went 23-59.

Pippen finished his career with a 16.1 scoring average to go with 6.4 rebounds and 5.2 assists.

IN BRIEF

Orton continues to draw national attention

INDIANAPOLIS — Kyle Orton is no rock star, but he sure is starting to feel like one.

As the wins and big numbers keep piling up for No. 9 Purdue, so does the attention on Orton and his teammates. And the spotlight is starting to get a little bright.

After the Boilermakers (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) routed Notre Dame for their first victory in South Bend in 30 years, they were mobbed by fans and autograph seekers outside the stadium.

It's something that has caught the players by surprise, especially Orton, the low-key quarterback from Altoona, Iowa.

"I tell the guys 'Once you leave the locker room, stay on the move. Once you stop, the feeding frenzy is upon you,'" Purdue coach Joe Tillier said Tuesday.

Orton found that out first hand in South Bend. The Heisman Trophy candidate had what is increasingly

becoming a typical game for him, completing 21 of 31 passes for 385 yards and four touchdowns. He has now thrown 17 touchdown passes and no interceptions in four games this season.

World Golf Championships lacks distinction

THOMASTOWN, Ireland — Umbrellas were in, sunglasses out. Fans walked about Mount Juliet in golf shoes with metal spikes, something only seen (and heard) in Europe. No one in the gallery was drinking beer at 9 a.m. and screaming "Get in the hole!" when someone teed off on a par 5.

Take away the \$7 million purse, and the American Express Championship felt like a European tour event.

And it's not much different when the World Golf Championships come to the United States. Even with the inflated prize money, it's getting hard to distinguish between them and most other PGA Tour events.

Ernie Els earned \$1.2 million for winning his first World Golf Championship at Mount Juliet.

Sergio Garcia got nearly \$1.05 million for winning his first Byron Nelson Championship in Dallas.

Ravens Jamal Lewis will plead guilty

ATLANTA — Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis has agreed to plead guilty in his federal drug conspiracy case, an aide to the presiding judge said Tuesday.

Lewis is scheduled to enter his plea Thursday in federal court in Atlanta, said Vicki Hanna, the courtroom deputy for U.S. District Judge Orinda D. Evans.

"A guilty plea on Mr. Lewis," Hanna said. "That's what's scheduled. Correct."

"There is no plea agreement entered," Hanna said. "The agreement won't be filed until it's entered, which would be Thursday. There is no plea agreement on file."

around the dial

MLB PLAYOFFS

Houston at Atlanta 3:09 p.m., ESPN
Minnesota at New York 6:09 p.m., ESPN
Boston at Anaheim 9:09 p.m., ESPN

Golf

continued from page 24

rebounded from a tough first round, in which she shot an 82, by finishing her final two rounds with a 73 and a 72, pulling herself into the top 15.

Suzie Hayes had a consistent tournament and ended her tournament in a three-way tie for 14th place with a 14-over par 230. Hayes, a junior co-captain, had one of

her most impressive finishes since joining the team two years ago.

"Suzie had one of her best tournaments of her career," King said.

However, King was not at all surprised by the strong play of her team leader.

"I've been waiting for her to do this for some time," she said.

Rounding out the Irish lineup were junior Lauren Gebauer and freshman Jane

Lee. Gebauer finished with a 235, placing her in a tie for 24th. Lee, who has played in every event so far in her first season, struggled somewhat in the early rounds, and walked off the course Tuesday in 41st place, ending up with a 242.

What's most impressive about the Irish's most recent victory is they did not rely entirely on the great play of one individual player. The team finished with consistent play from all

six players.

Consistency was something the team worked hard on early this season, and King is pleased to see that the team's effort is paying off.

"The thing about this team is, we're so deep with talent, and everyone is stepping up and playing well right now," she said.

"Suzie had one of her best tournaments of her career."

Debby King
Irish coach

Contact Eric Retter at
eretter@nd.edu

Belles

continued from page 24

"It was very good for team morale. We have 19 field players plus three goalies, and for as hard as they all work in practice, it's nice for them to get some time," said Artnak. "Just look at the score; the starters aren't the only ones on the team that can play. Anyone on our team can step in and play on a high level."

The Belles appear to have put an end to two of their big problems from the previous game — playing consistent soccer from start to finish, and getting production from their forwards.

"We got everyone in the game and still put two solid halves

together, so we obviously have a lot of depth on our bench; it was good to have a solid win," Taylor said. "The forwards showed a lot of progress in this game; it was definitely a big improvement from Saturday's game against Calvin."

Once the weak link of the team, the bench has become one of Saint Mary's biggest assets.

"The bench has been a problem in the past, but it's gotten better every year," Artnak said. "It's great to know this year that if someone has an off day, the bench can step right in without missing a beat."

With the victory over Tri-State, the Belles have now played every team in the MIAA once. They will now face each team again to close out the season.

"We're at the halfway point now; we feel pretty decent about our record," Artnak said. "But it's a whole new half; we'll put the first half behind us, and play everyone again after our experiences the first time. We'll take it one game at a time; the more games we win, the more we can keep our destiny in our own hands."

Saint Mary's hopes the lesson learned in the first half will prove useful for the next round of games.

"As a team, we've learned from our games; for example, after the Olivet game, we've learned to take every game seriously," Artnak said.

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MEN'S GOLF

Irish struggle against Wildcats

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

The Irish now know they have work to do. After entering the Windon Memorial Classic to see how they compared to the top teams in both the district and the nation, the Irish were given a hard dose of reality.

Notre Dame finished well behind host Northwestern's winning team score of 865 by placing 14th in the field of 18. Its team score of 906 was 41 strokes off the lead.

The field had five teams that made the NCAA finals last year, including defending champion California. Additionally, nine other teams qualified for the NAAs, with the Irish being one of these teams.

Freshman Greg Rodgers, who has been performing stronger

with each passing week, led the Irish this weekend. This showing was the best outing of his brief career for the Irish. Rodgers' seven-over-par score of 220, which included a 69 on Monday's second round, placed him in a tie for 19th place.

Sophomore Cole Isban was the runner-up for the Irish, shooting a three-round total of 226, placing himself in a tie for 44th. Junior Tommy Balderston, who won the John Dallio Memorial Invitational two weeks ago finished in 74th place with a score of 233. This placed him one stroke ahead of teammate Eric Deutsch, who shot a 234 and concluded the tournament in 77th.

Junior Scott Gustafson, who has missed most of the year due to injuries sustained in a van accident, played in his first event of the season. After

shooting a disappointing 86 in the first round, he improved with each successive round, shooting a 72 in round three, to finish in 82nd place with a score of 236.

Additionally, five Irish golfers competed as individuals at the Earl Yestingmeier Invitational. Three of these players — Shane Sigsbee, Mark Baldwin and Eddie Peckels — scored in the top 10, having total scores of 212, 214 and 215, respectively. Also, freshman Mike King finished tied for 34th with a 223, and senior co-captain K.C. Wiseman's score of 226 put him in a tie for 52nd.

The Irish will not compete as a team again until The Nelson Invitational, hosted by Stanford, on Oct. 23 and 24.

Contact Eric Retter at
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University Resources for Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Students

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

(Confidential information, education, and resources)
Contact: Sr. M.L. Gude, CSC, 1-5550, or student members (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry

(Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends; pertinent library resources in 304 Co-Mo; confidential discussion and support)
Contact: Tami Schmitz: 1-3106; schmitz.8@nd.edu

University Counseling Center

(Individual counseling)
Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site: <http://www.nd.edu/~scslsn/>

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Chaos

continued from page 24

ing up, and [Jenny] did a great job getting open," Ruffer said.

Ruffer finished the contest with two touchdown passes on 13 completions, throwing for 170 on 23 attempts.

She hit Janice Flynn with four minutes left in the game, giving the Chaos a 14-6 lead after the two-point conversion.

Ruffer's effectiveness, though, was not limited to the air. On the final play from scrimmage, she ran for a six-yard touchdown to make the score 20-6.

For McGlinn, the loss was not as bad as the score indicates.

"We're a little disappointed, but we played a great game," Becky Brown said.

The Shamrocks tied the game late in the first half with a stellar catch and run to the goal by Liz Maher. On third-and-two, Brown hit Maher at the nine-yard line, slashed past two defenders to even the score.

Unfortunately for the Shamrocks, that would be the only McGlinn score of the night.

After Cavanaugh took the lead again, the McGlinn had to try to convert a tough fourth down with 1:15 left.

Chaos middle linebacker Lizzy Brown adjusted to the pass and intercepted the ball. Her 20-yard return to the McGlinn 6 set up Ruffer's touchdown run and sealed the game for the Chaos, now 3-1.

"Cavanaugh's offense was determined to convert on the opportunity," Nokes said. "After the interception, we really wanted to step up and convert the opportunity the defense gave us."

At 1-3-1, McGlinn will have difficulties finding post-season play as the season is coming to a close.

For Cavanaugh, the focus now centers on Breen-Phillips.

"We have a big game Sunday against BP," head coach Lou Perry said. "They might be the best team we faced, and they'll be angry after they lost tonight."

Pasquerilla West 13, Farley 6

There are great moments in sports when an unexpected hero steps up to lead his or her team to an important and memorable victory.

Such was the case for Pasquerilla West (2-1-1) in its 13-6 win over Farley (1-4) Tuesday night, when quarterback Heather Van Hoegarden hit center Anne Marie Hart for what turned out to be a crucial touchdown late in the game.

"It was a pretty simple play. Heather rolled out and was looking on the outside, and I was just in the middle right in front of the end zone," Hart explained.

"They were covering our slants, and I don't think they saw me as a potential receiver."

The play gave the Weasels a 13-0 lead heading into the final stretch of the game, which proved to be very important as the Finest scored a late touchdown to get within seven. After completing the pass, Van Hoegarden was happy with

Hart's play.

"Their defense was covering the outside receivers pretty well, and I saw Anne Marie floating in the middle," she said.

"I was happy to complete a pass to her, because she did a great job on the line all game, and I was glad that she got some recognition."

Pasquerilla West was solidified when Van Hoegarden capped a 70-yard-drive with a 10-yard touchdown run.

"We had been passing the whole drive, and the middle was

wide open, so I just took off running. It was 3rd down, so I just wanted to get the ball in the end zone," Van Hoegarden said.

The game was a must-win for the Weasels, who are hoping for a playoff spot.

"This game was really important, because we were coming off a loss to Cavanaugh on Sunday," Hart said. "We're really coming together as a team. We're communicating better, and everything is just starting to click. I think this game really set a precedent for how we're going to play the rest of our games."

Walsh 6, Breen-Phillips 0

When two undefeated teams play one another, it is the team that avoids making the big mistakes that wins. At least this was the result of Tuesday night's match when Walsh upset top-ranked Breen Phillips with a 6-0 victory.

Garnering "MVP" and "Hesmond for Heisman" chants after the game was senior cor-

nerback Katie Hesmond, who grabbed two interceptions for the Wild Women. Hesmond has had two interceptions in each game this year, bringing her season total to ten.

Hesmond's first interception came late in the first half, when she intercepted a pass by Breen Phillips sophomore quarterback Ali Brosnan. Her 30-yard interception return set the Walsh offense up with great field position deep in the Babes' territory.

Walsh freshman quarterback Mary Sullivan was able to convert the good field position into points for her squad with back-to-back quarterback keepers, the second of which was a ten-yard scramble for a touchdown.

"That run was all set up because of downfield blocking," Sullivan said.

Gaining nearly one hundred yards on the ground individually, Sullivan has proven to be the catalyst for the Walsh option attack.

Throughout the entire contest, Sullivan slashed her way through the BP secondary. She was able to gain significant amounts of yardage and took time off of the clock during every possession.

As hard as Sullivan was for the Babes to contain, Hesmond's defensive dominance was the reason that the Wild Women shut out their fourth opponent in five games.

With a handful of pass deflections, and the two crucial interceptions, Hesmond made it nearly impossible for Breen Phillips to make any comple-

tions.

Hesmond gave Walsh plenty of reason to celebrate as she provided constant harassment to the BP passing game.

"The defensive line pressure forces the quarterback to make bad decisions," Hesmond said. She also noted that nearly

every member of the Wild Women defense has come up with an interception throughout the season.

The play of the Walsh defense has been the story the entire year, allowing only six total points all season. With only one game remaining,

Hesmond and Sullivan look to lead Walsh to an undefeated season this Sunday against Pasquerilla East.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler@nd.edu, Ben Wallace at bwallac2@nd.edu and Nathan Dyer at ndyer@nd.edu

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Football

continued from page 24

right positions to get them to execute the job, but it still comes down to execution," Willingham said. "And sometimes you search and the guy behind that guy is not as good as the guy you recognize. And as a coach it means you have to coach our guys better to do their job."

Notre Dame is aware of Rushing's game-changing abilities. Willingham said his team is preparing accordingly.

"We are very much aware [that Stanford is third in the country in kick returns]—I think it is T.J. Rushing, is dynamic in his return ability," Willingham said. "He has done a very good job against some other very good teams, so we'll have to put in some safeguards to make sure he does not have that kind of success against us."

Also on special teams, Stanford has blocked three punts and one field goal in four games, including a blocked punt they returned for a touchdown last week against Washington.

"You always focus on those things," Willingham said when asked if he was concerned about the Cardinal special teams.

Meanwhile, the Irish have allowed an average of 18.4 yards per kick return. They have also blocked one punt and had two blocked.

Contact Heather van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

FOOTBALL

Special teams are the unit in the spotlight

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Two kickoff returns along with a punt blocked for a touchdown has made Notre Dame's special teams units a hot topic.

Jerome Brooks' 100-yard kickoff return Saturday was a turning point in the game and gave Purdue a lead it would never relinquish. Many Irish players on Monday voiced concern on the unit's performance.

"It's extremely disappointing, especially in the kickoff area," linebacker Mike Goolsby said. "It's one of the rare parts of football that it's not about game planning or scheming anymore, it's about an attitude going down there making the hit and making the play, and I don't think we've had that. That's unacceptable."

Goolsby called himself out by saying he shouldn't have sent in his substitute on kickoff return when he felt he needed some time off.

"I didn't feel like I was pulling my weight," he said. "That's something I have to look at and some of the other guys have to look at their effort."

As for other starters, they're ready to play more of a role on special teams if asked by the coaches.

"I'm up for playing any special teams personally. It's ultimately the coaches' final decision, but it's not my decision," said linebacker Derek Curry,



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Tight end Anthony Fasano makes a run against Purdue in Saturday's game. The new offensive threat broke a 1977 record for most receiving yards by a tight end.

who is on the punt team. "Given that opportunity, I'd go out there in a minute."

Justin Tuck, who isn't on any special teams unit, felt the same way as Curry.

"I might be asking the coaches to put me on them this weekend," Tuck said.

Fasano

Hearing about the game plan going into Saturday doesn't make Anthony Fasano's game seem like as much of a surprise.

Looking at the Boilermakers at film exposed holes in the

middle of their defense on blitzes and zones which Fasano and Brady Quinn were able to take advantage of.

"I think it was more of what the defense was giving us than more of what I was doing," Fasano said. "Coach put us in a good situation and me and Brady just worked it out and took what they were giving us."

Not taking Stanford lightly

Last year's 57-7 win was Notre Dame's biggest of the season and the biggest in the Tyrone Willingham era.

But it's not something the

Irish are dwelling on this week.

"I'm not looking back at last year," Tuck said. "We haven't looked at film from last year's game. It doesn't do justice to the type of team they are right now."

The Cardinal (3-1) started the season with four straight home games with their only loss coming to USC when the Trojans mounted an impressive second half comeback after Stanford built a 28-17 lead.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

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2835, 2836, 2837, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2856, 2858, 2860, 2861, 2863, 2864,
2868, 2874, 2876, 2877, 2882, 2890, 2900, 2903, 2905, 2907, 3003, 3004, 3006, 3010, 3014,
3015, 3018, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3025, 3026, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3036, 3039, 3040, 3043,
3044, 3045, 3053, 3056, 3062, 3064, 3070, 3081, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3095,
3100, 3103, 3104, 3111, 3113, 3114, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3126, 3128,
3129, 3130, 3134, 3141, 3143, 3146, 3152, 3154, 3155, 3159, 3161, 3162, 3164, 3165, 3166,
3169, 3172, 3175, 3176, 3179, 3180, 3185, 3193, 3201, 3202, 3208, 3211, 3216, 3218, 3219,
3220, 3223, 3224, 3226, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3232, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3248

winning numbers may begin to purchase tickets from
LAFORTUNE BOX OFFICE

you must have ND STUDENT ID and WINNING TICKET NUMBER to purchase ticket

At the opening of LaFortune Box Office on Monday, October 11th, the remaining tickets
will be available to any Notre Dame student (winning lottery tickets become invalid)

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DILBERT


SCOTT ADAMS

JUMBLE


HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

THE BUCK-PASSER

ALICE, THIS TASK IS RIGHT UP YOUR ALLEY.




WHY SHOULD I DO YOUR WORK, YOU FILTHY BUCK-PASSER?!



BECAUSE IT'S RIGHT UP YOUR ALLEY.

IT'S GONNA BE RIGHT UP YOUR ALLEY.



PEANUTS

CHARLES SCHULZ



I JUST SAW A LEAF FALL...



THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S AUTUMN.



SUMMER IS OVER...PRETTY SOON IT'LL BE WINTER, AND THE GROUND WILL BE COVERED WITH SNOW...



WHOSE IDEA WAS THAT?

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

Note: Each of the three theme answers below (20-, 36- and 54-Across) can be clued with the same three letters.

- ACROSS
- 1 Chick on the piano

6 P.D.Q. in the I.C.U.

10 Casing

14 Ph.D. hurdle

15 Part of S.N.L.

16 Narrow way

17 Try to bite

18 Mental flash

19 Aboard

20 See instructions

23 Flamenco shout

24 Sushi selection

25 Comb stopper

27 Harangues

30 Toward the tail

32 Copacabana site

33 Youth

34 Dedicated lines?

35 Kennel sound

36 See instructions

41 Leave the scene

42 Satisfy the munchies

43 50-50, e.g.

44 Old discs

45 Orthodontist, for one: Abbr.

46 Calls the shots

50 Words of assistance

52 Sidekick

53 Cry of insight

54 See instructions

59 Cork's country

60 Confess

61 Camel caravan's stop-off

62 Tend the sauce

63 Victory goddess

64 Advil alternative

65 Caribbean and others

66 Rock radio pioneer Freed

67 Administered medicine

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EAGLE	CAMP	RANK
MORON	AWOL	ODIE
BRANDON	AME	MANY
ETS	GREY	THAMES
RASCALS	SHIN	
AMY	PHOTOOPS	
PASTE	HAIR	FLAT
AUTO	BERRA	OGLE
CRAB	EAST	GRASP
TABULATE	SOU	
RICH	CLAMSUP	
LENGTH	GOAL	PRO
IDOL	BONOV	VOYAGE
AGRA	URAL	NOTES
REAR	MEWS	GUSSY

DOWN

- 1 Swindle
- 2 Yankee opponent
- 3 Cousin of an épée
- 4 Zing
- 5 Vino region
- 6 Covers with gunk
- 7 Kind of basin
- 8 State firmly
- 9 Sign of sorrow
- 10 "Wake of the Ferry" painter
- 11 Pocket protector?
- 12 Cabinet post since 1849
- 13 Opposite of paleo-
- 21 Ribbed
- 22 Follower's suffix
- 26 Barn section
- 28 Heaps
- 29 Letter from Greece
- 30 Flap
- 31 Productive
- 34 Frequently, in verse

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15				16				
17					18				19				
20					21				22				
23					24				25			26	
27			28	29			30	31			32		
			33				34			35			
36	37	38				39			40				
41					42				43				
44				45				46			47	48	49
50			51				52				53		
	54				55	56			57	58			
59					60				61				
62					63				64				
65					66				67				

Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

- 35 "Whoopie!"
- 36 Healthy
- 37 Speed up
- 38 Ornamental vine: Var.
- 39 "___ Kapital"
- 40 What a person may become when kneeling
- 45 Society newbie
- 46 Obscure
- 47 Political movements
- 48 Prosper
- 49 Got fresh with
- 51 Mike who played Austin Powers
- 52 Lawrence Welk specialty
- 55 Sicilian hothead?
- 56 Come up short
- 57 Loathsome person
- 58 Sign of sanctity
- 59 Double curve

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

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Steve Miller, Diane Cilento, Mario Lemieux, Josie Bissett

Happy Birthday: Don't hold back. Set your sights on your goals and forge ahead. You can have it all if you are precise, determined and confident in your pursuits. This is a terrific year to lay out your plans and take action. You will find it easy to round up the support you need if you use your sophisticated manner to persuade those in influential positions. Your numbers: 2, 15, 17, 26, 35, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is not the day to give unwanted advice. It's best to listen and observe. You'll damage your own reputation if you insist on gossiping about others. Friends will get quite upset if you take sides. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is best to make your own arrangements if you don't want to be disappointed or left out. Don't be dependent on others. Instead, you should do things for yourself. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have a thirst for knowledge. Listen and you will pick up valuable information. Travel should be a part of your plans for the day. Short outings will bring about love possibilities. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Expect to have sudden changes regarding your relationships. Residential moves will be to your benefit in the long term. Larger quarters or more people on your domestic scene loom. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expand your circle of friends. Don't be afraid to volunteer for positions that involve working within your community. New connections will lead to adventure and excitement. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend time with those who could use your help. You need to be around individuals who you find stimulating. Look into personal changes that will make you feel better about yourself. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use extra discipline to enable you to control bad habits. Limitations may develop if you have children who need your attention. Beware of poor financial maneuvers. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activities will enhance your love life. Don't deal with legal documents or personal papers today. Your anger will mount if a joint venture isn't working out. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through with projects that you can do by yourself. Dealing with those you love could lead to upset. It is best not to discuss personal matters today. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow down and enjoy life. Rethink your intentions and you won't find yourself in an awkward position. Minor mishaps can be expected if you don't think about what you are doing. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your intuitive insight will give you the upper hand when dealing with others. You need to spend time with those who have the same intellectual interests. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your overactive imagination may lead to bad dreams. Try to put your personal life in perspective. Stop running away from your problems. You can't make changes unless you're willing to acknowledge what needs to be done. ***

Birthday Baby: You have a will of your own. You are strong, determined and willing to do whatever is necessary in order to do things your own way. You were born with the ability to intellectually manipulate others. You are a born leader and a no-nonsense individual.

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

THE OBSERVER

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

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FOOTBALL

Bending, not breaking

Stanford will present a new challenge for Notre Dame's struggling special teams unit

By HEATHER VAN
HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

In two of their last three games, the Irish have allowed a kick return to go for a touchdown. Saturday against Stanford, defending the return will become an even greater task.

The Cardinal, which ranks first in the Pac-10 in kick returns and third in the nation, is led by speedy T.J. Rushing. The junior cornerback has returned eight kicks for 374 yards this season, good for a 37.6 average. His average is first in the nation.

Rushing will present challenges for the Irish special teams, which gave up a 100-yard touchdown return to Purdue's Jerome Brooks after Notre Dame cornerback Ambrose Wooden missed a tackle that would have saved the touchdown.

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham attributed the touchdown to a lack of technique on the part of the Irish unit as a whole.

"We didn't hold in the correct manner," Willingham said. "All of the little things that go along with it to create a big play, we didn't do well. It is usually a

breakdown in your lane structure that you don't cross the space at the right time, you don't push and take the guy back into the wedge. And [Purdue's] was more of a double team at a couple of places. You don't break or penetrate the double teams; therefore, you open and widen that lane and allow him a chance to get up in there and we didn't constrict it."

Against Michigan State Sept. 18, the Irish gave up an 89-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to DeAndra Cobb. So what happened then?

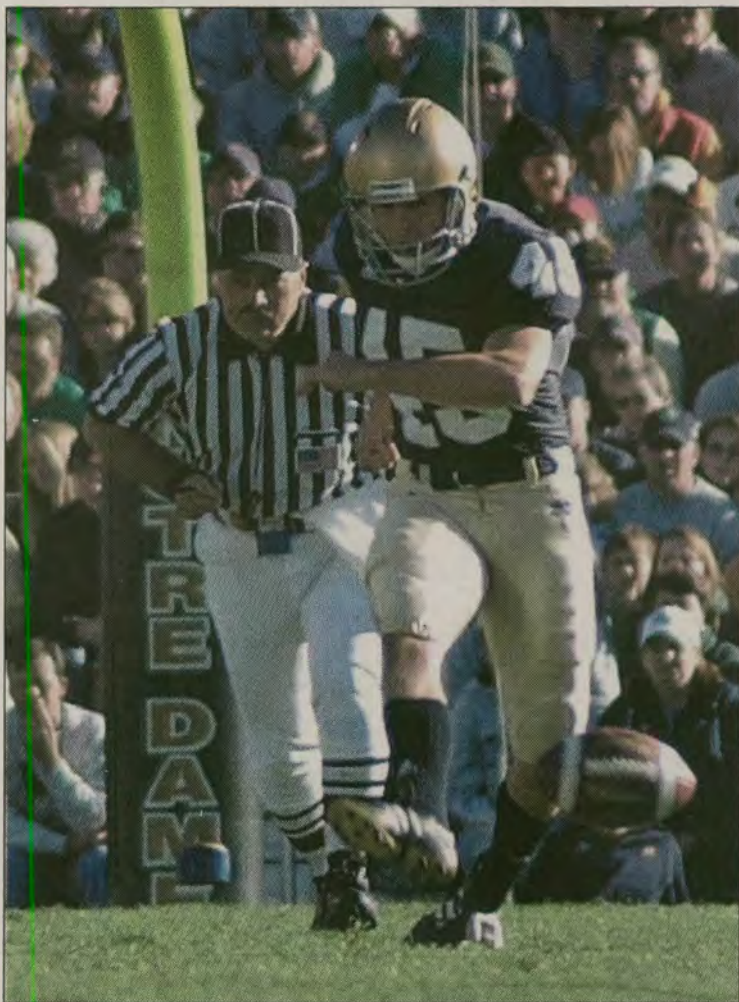
"Very much the same thing [as the return by Purdue]," Willingham said.

Rushing has already run one kickoff back for a touchdown, a 99-yarder against Brigham Young. Against USC last week, he had a 54-yard return as well. Marcus McCutcheon is the Cardinal's other returner, and he is averaging 24.3 yards per return with three returns on the season.

Willingham said the Irish will not necessarily make personnel changes in special teams, despite the Cardinal's three big plays this season.

"You constantly try to find the right personnel to put in the

see FOOTBALL/page22



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer
Carl Gioia executes a low kickoff against Purdue on Saturday after an earlier kickoff went end zone to end zone.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Cavanaugh tops rival McGlinn in 20-6 game

By KEN FOWLER,
BEN WALLACE and
NATHAN DYER
Sports Writers

Though the temperature at Riehle Field West may have been cold, the air was hot with action in the matchup between the Cavanaugh Chaos and McGlinn Shamrocks last night.

For McGlinn, Bridget Meacham and Becky Brown combined to throw for over 100 yards, completing eleven passes on fourteen attempts with one touchdown.

Cavanaugh's captain, Lisa Ruffer, however, refused to be outdone.

Setting the tone early in the game, Ruffer completed six of her first ten passes for eighty-five yards. With just over eight minutes left in the first half, she connected with Jenny Nokes for a touchdown pass to give Cavanaugh a 6-0 lead.

"Their defenders were push-

see CHAOS/page21

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish roll to victory by 12 strokes

By ERIC RETTER
News Writer

The Irish are on a roll.

The team rallied from one stroke down to come back and win the Shootout at the Legends by 12 strokes. For the first time in Irish coach Debby King's four-year tenure, the Irish can boast about winning back-to-back tournaments, starting with the Jeannine McHane Invitational/Central Regional Preview title on Sept. 24-26.

The Irish faced a relatively strong field at the Shootout, including Michigan, currently

ranked No. 11 according to the most recent golfstat.com poll.

King is pleased to see her team beginning to achieve its potential. The team has also achieved its highest ranking of the season, No. 18 in according to golfstat.com's most recent poll.

"It was just a matter of time. All of [the players on the team] have been working so hard, it had to pay off sooner or later."

Debby King
Irish coach

"It's just like the cliché; it was just a matter of time," King said. "All of [the players on the team] have been working so hard, it had to pay off sooner or later."

Junior co-captain Katie Brophy and sophomore Stacy Brown led the Irish this weekend, both finishing in a tie for eighth with three-round totals of 11-over-par 227s.



Photo courtesy of und.com

Junior Katie Brophy finished 11-over par this weekend.

Sophomore Noriko Nakazaki finished close behind her teammates, posting a 229 to finish in 13th place. Nakazaki

see GOLF/page20

SMC SOCCER

Belles dominate Tri-State in 8-1 victory

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

For perhaps the first time all season, the Belles were clicking on all cylinders.

After losing two of their last three games, Saint Mary's looked dominant in an 8-1 win over Tri-State University on Tuesday.

"It was nice to finally put some balls in the back of the net," senior Shannon Artnak said. "It's hurt us sometimes in games not being able to finish, and sometimes we'll play well, but not finish shots. We hope the team as a whole was able to get the monkey off our back's with this game, because we can't continue to have that problem for the rest of the season."

After scoring only eight goals in their last five games combined, the Belles ended their offensive woes and exploded for another eight yesterday. Captain Katie Taylor opened the scoring with a header off of a corner kick. Her teammates quickly followed her lead, and goals by Carrie Orr, Carolyn Logan and Ashley Hinton allowed the Belles to go into the half with a 4-1 lead. Hinton led off the second half with her second goal of the game to make it 5-1, and Orr matched her feat when she scored her second goal. Jen Concannon and Cat MacMillan also scored goals to seal the 8-1 victory. The large lead allowed Saint Mary's to get more players into the game than usual.

see BELLES/page20

MEN'S GOLF

The Irish finished 14th out of 18 teams last weekend at the Windon Memorial Classic.

page 20

NBA

After 17 years, Scottie Pippen announced his retirement from the NBA.

page 19

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's vs. Kalamazoo

The Belles face their MIAA rival, who is in third place in the conference.

page 18

NFL

Green Bay cornerback Mike McKenzie was traded to New Orleans after he mentioned his distaste for the team.

page 18

NBA

Jermaine O'Neal has started training camp for the Pacers without a back brace for the first time in three years.

page 15

MLB

Red Sox 9
Angels 3

Curt Schilling pitched for Boston in the AL playoffs opener.

page 14