THE OBSERVER

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Construction alters the face of ND

By KATE ANTONACCI
Associate News Editor

The brighter-than-ever Dome and the top-notch "Gug" may be getting all the attention, but several other construction projects underway on campus will soon make their presence felt in student life.

From the majestic new entrance to the rerouted Edison Road to the renovated Health Services building, changes are underway at Notre Dame, and construction crews worked busily over the summer months to prepare the campus for the 2005-06 school year.

Their efforts are seen most visibly through work on the campus road project, as Edison Road and Route 23 were widened, and a large portion of Edison was demolished and realigned so a four-lane north-south road could be created where Edison met Ivy Road.

"The campus road project went spectacularly," said Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves. "It is five months ahead of schedule."

see CHANGES/page 4

PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Construction on the campus road project, shown here in its early stages in April, is set to be completed in 2006.

Transpo offers new routes for ND/SMC

Company gives free transportation throughout both campuses and the South Bend area

PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Students wait at the bus stop at Library Circle for the Transpo trolley Saturday. The ride is free with an ND or SMC ID card.

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

For cash-strapped students, it's a lot better than hitchhiking.

The South Bend Public Transportation Corporation (TRANSPO) has established a public route that lets Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff ride for free, provided they show identification.

"Over the years we hear from different community groups about service needs," TRANSPO general manager Mary McLain said. "This will provide greater connectivity for college age passengers to businesses in the community."

A new routing loop called The Sweep will travel between Notre Dame, Angela and State Road 933, University Village and Saint Mary's. The Sweep will connect with the pre-existing but newly modified Route #7 at Library Circle. Route #7 will now include stops along the Grape Road corridor.

Dan Skendzel, director of administrative services for the University, said the new routes use Angela and SR 933 to get to Saint Mary's, no longer traveling on Holy Cross Drive like last year's shuttle.

"I think the new route serves the primary access points to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," Skendzel said. "And the trolley concept is visually appealing."

Skendzel said TRANSPO

see TRANSPO/page 4

Interest shown in WNDU

Several qualified bidders vie for station

By KATE ANTONACCI
Associate News Editor

Nearly five months after Notre Dame announced its plans to sell Michiana Telecasting Corp. (MTC), the operator of WNDU-TV, multiple bidders have expressed interest in purchasing the on-campus NBC affiliate, officials said.

A number of "experienced, high quality operations" have stated their interest in buying the station, which Notre Dame has owned since the 1950s, University President Father John Jenkins said.

"We're pleased with the number and quality of firms that are interested in purchasing WNDU," he said. "I think it will be in good hands with any number of those. So that's where we are now. [There are] several bidders, we're talking with them and I hope we'll get a resolution before too long."

The University announced April 1 that Kalil and Co., a brokerage firm based in Tuscon, Ariz., had been hired to look into the possible sale of MTC.

Kalil and Co. has been involved with the sale of tel-

see WNDU/page 6

Missing student found in St. Joe County, safe

By KATE ANTONACCI
Associate News Editor

Police cancelled their search for Stephen Liu, the Notre Dame sophomore who went missing Thursday morning, after he was located in northern St. Joseph County Friday afternoon, authorities said.

Liu

Liu, 19, was located by police after a tow truck driver spotted the student and recognized his car and physical description from news reports, said Capt. Philip Trent, public information officer for the South Bend Police.

Liu is "safe and fine," Trent said in a press release.

Trent said it was thanks to the publicity the story received that Liu was found.

"This is a textbook example of our cooperation helping solve a case," said Trent, who could not be reached for further comment.

The University also declined to release further details on the case.

"We're obviously very pleased that he was found safe and sound, but my understanding was that the family wants as much privacy as possible," University spokesman Matt Storin said.

see FOUND/page 4

ND offers courses in Quechua

Peruvian language viewed as one of Latin America's most important

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Junior Kevin Blinn received some strange reactions from friends and family last spring when they learned of his decision to take Notre Dame's first-ever beginning Quechua course.

"My dad right off the bat was like, 'You are taking what and why?'" Blinn said. "Hardly anyone has heard of Quechua. [My friends] didn't even know it was a language."

In fact, not only is Quechua a language, it is one of Latin America's most important indigenous languages, according to Ted Beatty, an associate professor of history and fellow of the Kellogg Institute.

"There are millions who speak Quechua as a primary language," he said. "We see [the indigenous perspective] as critical to the study of Latin America."

Quechua is most prominent in Peru, and was also the language of the Incans before Spanish conquerors destroyed the once-powerful civilization in the 16th century. Notre Dame is currently one of only 14 universities that offer the language.

Notre Dame faculty stressed the importance of offering courses in an indigenous language rather than simply teaching courses in more dominant languages like Spanish or French.

"The assumption is if you are to study Latin America, you need to know Spanish," Beatty said. "That will get you a certain distance ... but there are limitations. For South America ... Quechua is the most important and the most widespread [indigenous language]."

Ted Cachey, chair of the department of romance languages and literatures, said the Quechua courses complement the department's mission to help students realize "the importance of knowing languages and knowing the world through languages."

He also believes that the courses, taught in alternating years by two women from Cuzco, Peru — the ancient capital of the Incan empire — will improve the diversity of academic experiences students can be exposed to.

"We are excited about having the opportunity to offer Quechua. It also corresponds to a goal that we have of enhancing diversity of the college and the University ... indigenous languages represent a source of diversity to us," he said. "[Also]

see QUECHUA/page 6

Inside Column

The big questions

Karen Langley
News Production Editor

It has been over a year since I came to Notre Dame for my Frosh-O weekend, but I can remember those first crazy days clearly. While I did manage to have a few meaningful conversations that weekend (even at Domerfest), most exchanges required me to say no more than "Hi, I'm Karen from New Jersey and now from Farley Hall."

This year, I returned to campus as a sophomore and realized that this was going to be a very good year. I was no less excited to come to school this year. In fact, the biggest difference was that as a sophomore, I know people.

While missing so many people over the long four months of summer made me long for the return to campus, I had forgotten that the big questions of Frosh-O, the "What is your name? Where are you from?" would be replaced by another set that would become no less repetitive. "How was your summer? What did you do?" became the mantra among the upperclassmen who arrived on campus early.

Being from Jersey hardly sets me apart among college students, and so this year I didn't mind having a more interesting answer to the generic back-to-school questions.

"It was interesting," I said. "I worked at a medical clinic for homeless people. And I lived in a shelter."

After assuring people that I do still have a place to live and thanking them for offers to crash on their sofas, some wanted to know more about my Summer Service Project in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

I told them it was a pretty crazy summer. I saw the doctors treating a man for a gunshot wound in the head, and I arrived home one night shortly before a man tried an unsuccessful armed robbery of the restaurant next door to the shelter.

I told them that after some of the conversations I had, I doubt awkwardness will ever again bother me. There were days when a nurse would ask me to talk for 10 or 15 minutes with someone who was newly homeless because he or she had just gotten out of prison. I learned that California penitentiaries are the best place to get a colored tattoo, and the ex-cons listened to how the Irish student body rushed the field after beating Michigan last year.

I told them it was a lonely summer, and that I missed my family and friends so much my cell phone bill became an issue. At the same time, I met some incredible people. Some were breaking out of a generations-old cycle of poverty by getting an education. Others were kicking habits so their kids could have easier lives than they did. Not any less striking were the rabidly Irish ND alumni who welcomed students into their homes in the city, the suburbs and even the Navajo reservation.

Living with the homeless wasn't always easy, but I wouldn't give up this past summer for anything. My experience of poverty could not be entirely genuine because I always had an out, a safe home and a good school that I could return to in a matter of weeks, but I was able to see the gritty reality of the poor firsthand. And it gave me a pretty good conversation starter this Frosh-O weekend.

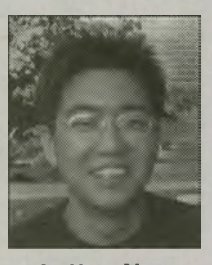
Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

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

Corrections

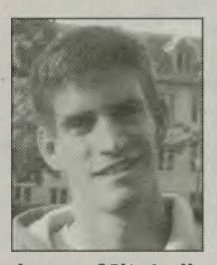
In the Aug. 26 Irish Insider, the article on page 7 titled "Zbikowski leads experienced secondary" stated Tom Zbikowski, Anthony Vernaglia, Terrail Lambert and Mike Richardson had solidified starting spots. This was incorrect, as no starters had been named as of Friday. The Observer regrets the error.

Question of the Day: *Which Harry Potter character are you most like and why?*



Luther Yoo
sophomore
Dillon

"Harry Potter! He does magic!"



James Mitchell
freshman
O'Neill

"Whatever's good for America and freedom."

Claire VerHulst
freshman
Welsh Family

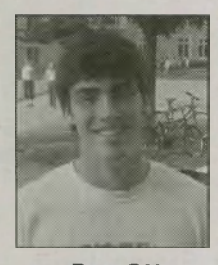
"Hermione, because I'm the brains of the bunch and I do stuff better than the guys."

Chris Wilkinson
freshman
Old College

"Dumbledore, because I totally want the long hair and astronomy makes me happy."

Tony Piskurich
freshman
St. Edward's

"Harry, because I love a challenge and I always stand by my friends."



Dan Ott
sophomore
Alumni

"Hagrid, because I'm big."

CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Carroll Hall students enjoy the South Bend sun Friday afternoon by creating a slip-and-slide outside their hall.

Offbeat

Amputee elephant fitted with temporary prosthesis

LAMPANG, Thailand — A Thai elephant that attracted worldwide attention when its foot was amputated after it stepped on a land mine has been fitted with a temporary prosthesis, a wildlife conservation worker said Sunday.

The 44-year-old female elephant, Motola, is expected to wear the lightweight, canvas shoe-like device for five to eight months until her leg is strong enough to carry a heavier, permanent one, said Soraida Salwala, founder of the Friends of the Asian Elephant hospital in northern Thailand.

Motola was injured in 1999 while working at a logging camp near the border with neighboring Myanmar, a region peppered with landmines after a half-century of insurgency. Her mangled, left front foot was subsequently amputated, and she has hobbled on three feet since.

Swazi princess whipped for loud music at party

EZULWINI VALLEY, Swaziland — The king of Swaziland's daughter was whipped by a palace official at a party of teenage virgins ahead of a festival where more than 50,000 maidens are available to become her father's 13th wife, media said on Sunday.

Princess Sikhanyiso, 17, told the Times of Swaziland a palace official whipped girls, including beauty queen Miss Swaziland, at the party as a punishment after they refused to turn down the music. She was pictured showing her bruises.

Thousands of bare-breasted virgins will dance for Africa's last absolute monarch in Monday's Reed Dance ceremony, which King Mswati III has used to choose new brides.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

In Brief

A **Mass with intentions for those affected by Hurricane Katrina** will be held **today** at **5:15 p.m.** in the **Basilica of the Sacred Heart**. All are invited to attend and share in prayer, especially for the families and friends of current and former Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students affected by the tragedy.

The **International Welcome Back Picnic** for international students, new and returning, will take place **today** from **5:30 p.m. to 7** on **Holy Cross Field**, across from the Grotto.

Notre Dame's annual **Activities Night** will take place **Tuesday** from **7 p.m. to 9** in the **JACC**. All students are welcome to attend.

Saint Mary's annual **Activities Night** will take place **Wednesday** in the **Student Center**. The event will run from **6 p.m. to 8** and all students are welcome to attend.

ND Cinema will host the critically acclaimed documentary **"Murderball,"** about quad rugby Team USA's bid in the 2004 Paralympics, in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center's **Browning Cinema Friday and Saturday** nights at **7 p.m. and 10**. Tickets are $5 for faculty and staff and $3 for all students.

An exhibit entitled **Two Italian Hardbodies: Sports Cars Clad by Scaglietti and Frua** will be on display in the Snite Museum of Art Entrance Atrium Gallery until **Sept. 18**. The exhibit features a **1958 Ferrari** and a **1955 Maserati**. Admission is free.

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

Local Weather

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HIGH	91	65	82	78	81	79
LOW	83	63	62	58	57	55

Atlanta 84 / 72 **Boston** 84 / 70 **Chicago** 84 / 66 **Denver** 86 / 56 **Houston** 103 / 81 **Los Angeles** 88 / 66 **Minneapolis** 78 / 65
New York 84 / 70 **Philadelphia** 85 / 67 **Phoenix** 114 / 94 **Seattle** 80 / 58 **St. Louis** 88 / 73 **Tampa** 90 / 78 **Washington** 95 / 72

SMC kicks off year with Mass

Packed Loretto celebrates new academic term, importance of education

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff kicked off the school year with high participation in an Opening Mass for the 2005-06 Academic Year Sunday afternoon in a full to capacity Church of Loretto.

Father Kenneth Molinaro presided over the ceremony and was assisted by many Saint Mary's students through singing, reading, liturgical dancing and acting as Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist. Both the Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the Liturgical Choir sang and several students contributed to the music ministry through playing instruments and participating in the Handbell Choir.

Molinaro welcomed the entire community to another academic year at Saint Mary's and blessed the College, praying for another successful school year in all aspects.

Molinaro's homily — which referenced Sister Madeleva Wolfe's book "Conversations with Cassandra — who believes in education?" and the former College president's ideas of the importance of "educating women and transforming lives" — coincided with the special Votive Mass readings, which for the most part dealt with the Holy Spirit present among the students. He said the Holy Spirit would transform the students into leaders.

Father Molinaro also encouraged the students to recognize their faults in an attempt for a more complete sense of self-knowledge. He concluded by illustrating how the women of Saint Mary's and their ideals are transformed over the course of their time at the College, saying that students enter "with the ideas of girls, but leave with the ideas of women."

College President Carol Mooney also spoke near the conclusion of the liturgy, to give her opening remarks and hopes for the school year. She, too, spoke about the readings and gave her thoughts on their significance for this year.

Mooney said many of the images of the Holy Spirit in the Bible are abstract, such as that of a "spirit of truth."

"I think it is hard for us to relate to a 'spirit of truth,' as the Bible puts it, because it is abstract and gives no sense of the power of God," she said.

"I think it is hard for us to relate to a 'spirit of truth,' as the Bible puts it, because it is abstract and gives no sense of the power of God."

Carol Mooney
College president

Mooney went on to say her favorite image is that of the dove, which is painted on the ceiling of Loretto. She said the flying dove is special in that its presence can be seen, heard and even felt by people — when its heart beats, it emanates warmth and wind can be felt when a dove flaps its wings.

Mooney also made Biblical references to fire and wind, calling them tangible, powerful images not as abstract as that of a "spirit of truth." She urged the congregation and students especially to recognize that "the Spirit is always with us."

Mooney began her closing remarks using excerpts of Gerard Manley Hopkins's poem "God's Grandeur," which makes references to nature and fire and fit perfectly with the many Holy Spirit references throughout the afternoon. Similarly to Molinaro, Mooney also ended by welcoming the students to another academic year — with hopes that it will be as successful as years past.

Contact Katie Kohler at kkohler01@saintmarys.edu

ND Anthropologist publishes new book

Richman focuses on migration and vodou

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame anthropologist Karen Richman examines the nature and centrality of religion for Haitian migrants to South Florida in a new book titled "Migration and Vodou," published by University Press of Florida as part of the New World Diasporas series.

Discrediting myths of exotic and primitive vodou long used against Haitians, "Migration and Vodou," which is accompanied by a compact disc, provides a rare excursion into the innovative ways a community of Haitian migrants to South Florida has maintained religious traditions and familial connections, including recording sacred songs and circulating them among communities.

The first ethnography of the religion, ritual, and aesthetic practices of a single, transnational Haitian society, the text and compact disc were produced in collaboration to give the reader intimate access to Haitians' ingenious uses of cassette tapes to extend the boundaries of their rhetorical and ritual spaces.

"The people at the center of this book and compact disc are a transnational community," Richman said. "Ti Rivye (Little River), a coastal hamlet in Léogane, Haiti, is their moral and material anchor, and although Ti Rivye spans Haiti, the Caribbean, North America and France, its major outpost is Palm Beach County, Fla. This study explores both how migration has affected the religion and ritual practice of this mobile, long-distance community, and how religion and ritual influence the experience of migration."

Richman, assistant professor of anthropology and a faculty fellow in Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute for International Studies and Institute for Latino Studies, specializes in Haitian society, language, religion, migration and politics.

Write for News.
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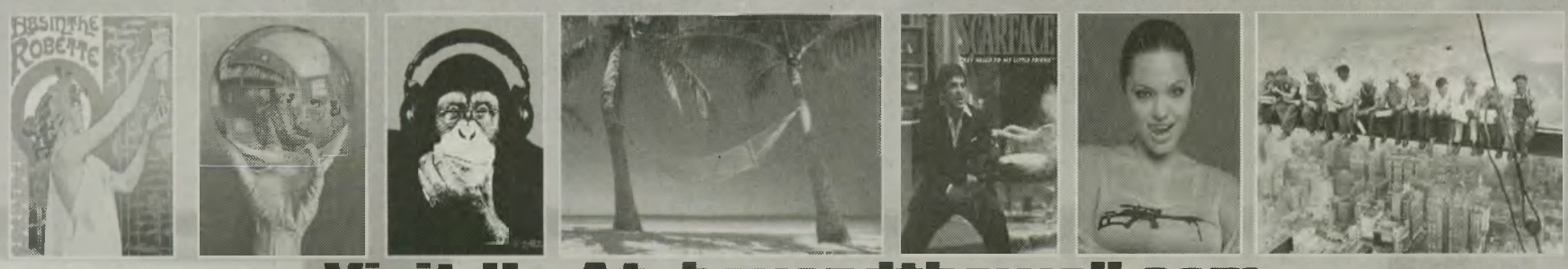

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Transpo

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came to him with an acceptable proposal after discussion with Notre Dame student government, the Student Activities Office, Notre Dame Security/Police and Saint Mary's.

"TRANSPO recognized an underserved population center at our campuses," Skendzel said. "They began asking the University and Saint Mary's what the transportation needs were for students, faculty and staff."

Student body president Dave Baron said his involvement with the project began with students who were unsatisfied with South Bend transportation options.

"We had received complaints about gouging taxi fares, inconvenience, lack of alternative means of transportation as compared to peer schools, and especially, safety," Baron said.

So in fall 2004, student government representatives went to the Board of Trustees with a presentation on off-campus safety recommending the SafeBus, a proposed late night bus service for students. The trustees reacted negatively to the idea.

"When the University expressed their reluctance to the bus, we continued to explore other options," Baron said.

In spring 2005, Baron and former student body president Adam Istvan met with McLain, and the TRANSPO talks began. Baron said he thinks the service will greatly benefit students.

"I recognize that some [students] now are a bit weary to venture out with public transportation," Baron said. "I do believe that any reluctance to ride TRANSPO will dissipate quickly as more students ride the bus and witness how clean, safe and convenient it is."

McLain, who said TRANSPO has been working on this plan for a while, was optimistic about the future of the new routes.

"We are confident that this offering is going to be so popular that [usage] will continue to grow," McLain said.

An off-campus student himself, Baron said he had already used the system to travel to and from campus for classes three times and on Friday nights.

"Once you have the schedule in your hand, the system is easy to navigate," he said.

Several Saint Mary's freshmen were enthusiastic about the new service.

Meghan Conaty, who used TRANSPO to go to Zahm Hall Saturday night, said she found the system efficient and appreciated not having to worry about getting a cab.

Emily Cwidak-Kusbach, who used TRANSPO to get football tickets and to travel to Alumni Hall, agreed with Conaty about the convenience.

"It is always there when you need it, it is free, and you never have to worry about needing a ride," Cwidak-Kusbach said.

But she said the actual ride Saturday night was "claustrophobic," noting the three-to-a-seat, standing room only crowd.

The Sweep will operate year round from 7 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with additional hours on Friday nights until 2:30 a.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. Extended hours for Route #7 are until 2:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Neither The Sweep nor Route #7 runs Sundays.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

Changes

continued from page 1

Although the project involved the demolition of soccer fields on Edison previously used for parking on football weekends, the fields will be relocated for the fall football season, according to the University Architect's office.

"Phase One is substantially complete, and that was the re-routing of Edison Road," said James Lyphout, Vice President for Business Operations. Landscaping and lights still need to be added, he said.

Phase Two of the campus road project — which will take the Ivy Road replacement all the way to Douglas Road west of the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union — will begin in the next two weeks, Lyphout said. The University hopes for the project to be completed by August 2006.

"The dry summer was great for the construction projects. We were able to stay on schedule and on budget. We haven't had any suprise costs."

James Lyphout
Vice President for Business Operations

The campus road project also includes the construction of a newly expanded and reconfigured campus entrance on Notre Dame Avenue, which was started in early June and is now open and usable.

"The [entrance] construction work should be completed in about two weeks," Lyphout said.

The entrance was financed with University funds for the campus road project.

Renovations also began this summer on the 47,591 square foot Health Services building on Holy Cross Drive next to Stanford Hall. Work will include demolition of interior walls, new windows and roof repairs, among other things, Lyhpout said.

Work will "probably not be completed in time for the fall semester of 2006," Lyphout said, adding that the center should open following Christmas break of 2006.

The renovation of the building will cost approximately $9.5 million, funded by private gifts, Lyphout said.

Health Services is temporarily being housed in the old campus security building near the D-6 parking lot, while the counseling center is temporarily located in the old post office.

The Golden Dome is also shining brightly, thanks to $1.5 million worth of work this summer. The remaining painting and construction should be finished by Sept. 9. It will take a week to repair landscaping, Lyphout said.

"The dry summer was great for the construction projects," Lyphout said. "We were able to stay on schedule and on budget. We haven't had any surprise costs."

Work continued over the summer on the Jordan Hall of Science, which will contain lab space for undergraduates as well as an observatory, a greenhouse and an herbarium. The project should be finished by summer 2006.

The Guglielmino Family Athletics Center is now open and occupied, though minor details are still being completed.

The Morris Inn also underwent a remodeling this summer, Lyphout said.

"We put a new roof and new windows and we remodeled all the rooms. It was completed in the last couple of weeks," he said.

Work also continued on Dillon Hall, which began its makeover on March 3.

"We did some remodeling there this summer," Lyphout said. "We replaced all the showers, bathrooms and windows."

Alumni Hall underwent similar updates during the summer of 2004, and Lyphout said there is a rotating system to determine which dorm will receive updates.

"We have a rotation that we take care of those kinds of issues," he said. "Each summer we'll take one or two [dorms] and make some substantial improvements."

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

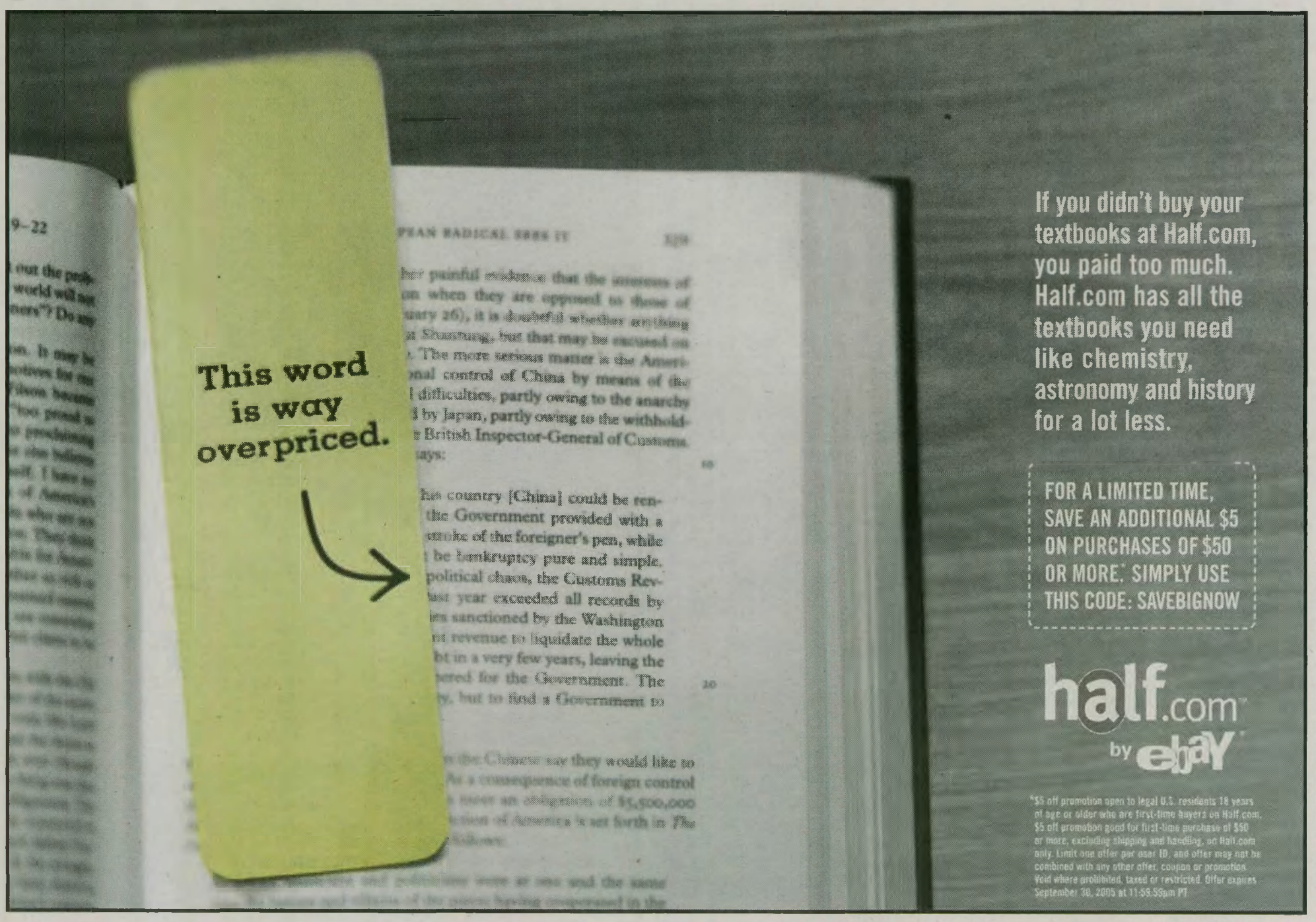
Found

continued from page 1

"We served as a liaison to some extent between the family and the [South Bend Police]," Storin said.

The Observer was unable to reach Liu, whose mother reported him missing Thursday morning. The sophomore lives alone off-campus, police said.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. senators held in Russian airport

MOSCOW — A plane carrying two U.S. senators was detained for several hours Sunday while trying to leave Russia, before being permitted to leave the country for Ukraine, according to spokesmen for the lawmakers.

Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Barack Obama, D-Ill., who had both been visiting storage sites for weapons of mass destruction, were held at an airport in the Ural Mountain city of Perm for several hours, but were allowed to leave after talks between U.S. and Russian officials.

"I am in Ukraine with Sen. Lugar," Lugar's spokesman, Andy Fisher, said in a message sent from a personal messaging device Sunday afternoon.

He said Russian officials refused to let the plane take off for three hours and insisted on boarding it. "They did not. The border patrol finally got orders to let us go," Fisher said.

"We were treated just fine," he said.

Bomb destroys ferry in Philippines

MANILA — A bomb stashed in a pack of clothes exploded on a ferry in the southern Philippines as it was loading passengers Sunday morning, injuring at least 30 people, including nine children, military officials said. The region had been on alert for terror attacks.

The M.V. Dona Ramona was docked at the wharf at Lamitan, on the island of Basilan, around 7:30 a.m. local time as it prepared to depart for nearby Zamboanga. At least six people were badly burned, including a soldier.

NATIONAL NEWS

Protest outside Bush ranch heats up

CRAWFORD, Texas — The Rev. Al Sharpton joined hundreds of war protesters camping near President Bush's ranch for an interfaith service Sunday, saying he felt compelled to meet Cindy Sheehan, the grieving mother who started the rally three weeks earlier.

Sheehan arrived in Bush's hometown Aug. 6 and refused to leave until she could question the president about the war that has killed more than 1,870 U.S. service members, including her son Casey.

"I feel that it is our moral obligation to stand and to be courageous with these families, and particularly Cindy, that have become the conscience of this nation," said Sharpton, an activist and former Democratic presidential candidate.

Sharpton and Sheehan laid roses at crosses near "Camp Casey," named for Sheehan's 24-year-old son who was killed in Iraq last year.

Wildfires force evacuations in Calif.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Erratic wind and high temperatures stoked a 2,300-acre wildfire on Sunday, leading to the voluntary evacuation of about 100 homes, officials said.

The fire was five percent contained, said Kathy Ungemach, spokeswoman for the San Bernardino National Forest. No structures or homes were destroyed by flames and there were no injuries reported, she said.

LOCAL NEWS

Deputies kill man during robbery

INDIANAPOLIS — Marion County sheriff's deputies shot and killed a man early Saturday after they interrupted a home invasion, police said.

Deputies went to a home on the city's northeastside about 1:30 a.m. after a neighbor passing the home reported a robbery. As the officers arrived, they confronted a man tying up a woman on the floor and ordered him to stop, police said.

The man ran out the back door and another man pointed a gun at the officers, Sheriff's Department Sgt. Michael Dehart said.

New Orleans braces for storm's fury

Katrina's winds reach 160 mph; evacuations result in massive traffic jams

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A monstrous Hurricane Katrina barreled toward New Orleans on Sunday with 160-mph wind and a threat of a 28-foot storm surge, forcing a mandatory evacuation of the below-sea-level city and prayers for those who remained to face a doomsday scenario.

"Have God on your side, definitely have God on your side," Nancy Noble said as she sat with her puppy and three friends in six lanes of one-way traffic on gridlocked Interstate 10. "It's very frightening."

Katrina intensified into a Category 5 giant over the warm water of the Gulf of Mexico, reaching top winds of 175 mph before weakening slightly on a path to hit New Orleans around sunrise Monday. That would make it the city's first direct hit in 40 years and the most powerful storm ever to slam the city.

Forecasters warned that Mississippi and Alabama were also in danger because Katrina was such a big storm, with hurricane-force winds extending up to 105 miles from the center. In addition to the winds, the storm packed the potential for a surge of 18 to 28 feet, 30-foot waves and as much as 15 inches of rain.

"The conditions have to be absolutely perfect to have a hurricane become this strong," National Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield, noting that Katrina may yet be more powerful than the last Category 5 storm, 1992's Hurricane Andrew, which at 165 mph leveled parts of South Florida, killed 43 people and caused $31 billion in damage.

"It's capable of causing catastrophic damage," Mayfield said. "Even well-built structures will have tremendous damage. Of course, what we're really worried about is the loss of lives.

"New Orleans may never be the same."

By evening, the first squalls, driving rains and lightning began hitting New Orleans. A grim Mayor Ray Nagin earlier ordered the mandatory evacuation for his city of 485,000, conceding Katrina's storm surge pushing up the Mississippi River would swamp the city's system of levees, flooding the bowl-shaped city and causing potentially months of misery.

"We are facing a storm that most of us have long feared," he said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime event."

As many as 100,000 inner-city residents didn't have the means to leave and an untold number of tourists were stranded by the closing of the airport, so the city arranged buses to take people to 10 last-resort shelters, including the Superdome.

For years, forecasters have warned of the nightmare flooding a big storm could bring to New Orleans, a bowl-shaped city bounded by the half-mile-wide Mississippi River and massive Lake Pontchartrain.

As much as 10 feet below sea level in spots, the city is as the mercy of a network of levees, canals and pumps to keep dry.

Scientists predicted Katrina could easily overtake that levee system, swamping the city under a 30-feet cesspool of toxic chemicals, human waste and even coffins that could leave more than 1 million people homeless.

"All indications are that this is absolutely worst-case scenario," Ivor van Heerden, deputy director of the Louisiana State University Hurricane Center, said Sunday afternoon.

AP

Residents of Coden, Ala. board up their windows and front door Sunday in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Katrina.

IRAQ

Sunnis fail to endorse completed constitution

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraqi negotiators finished the new constitution Sunday and referred it to the voters but without the endorsement of Sunni Arabs, a major setback for the U.S. strategy to lure Sunnis away from the insurgency and hasten the day U.S. troops can go home.

The absence of Sunni Arab endorsement, after more than two months of intensive negotiations, raised fears of more violence and set the stage for a bitter political fight ahead of an Oct. 15 nationwide referendum on the document.

A political battle along religious and ethnic lines threatened to sharpen communal divisions at a time when relations among the Shiites, Sunni Arabs and Kurds appear to be worsening.

Sunni negotiators delivered their rejection in a joint statement shortly after the draft was submitted to parliament. They branded the final version as "illegitimate" and asked the Arab League, the United Nations and "international organizations" to intervene against the document.

Intervention is unlikely, however, and no further amendments to the draft are possible under the law, said a legal expert on the drafting committee, Hussein Addab.

"I think if this constitution passes as it is, it will worsen everything in the country," said Saleh al-Mutlaq, a Sunni negotiator.

President Bush expressed disappointment that the Sunnis did not sign on but pinned his hopes on the referendum, saying it was a chance for Iraqis to "set the foundation for a permanent Iraqi government."

But the depth of disillusionment over the charter in the Sunni establishment extended beyond the 15 negotiators, who were appointed to the constitutional committee in June under U.S. pressure.

The country's Sunni vice president, Ghazi al-Yawer, did not show up at a Sunday ceremony marking completion of the document. When President Jalal Talabani said that al-Yawer was ill, senior government officials including Deputy Prime Minister Ahmad Chalabi howled with laughter.

"The constitution is left to our people to approve or reject it," said Talabani, a Kurd. "I hope that our people will accept it despite some flaws."

WNDU

continued from page 1

evision stations like WNDU in the past, University spokesman Matt Storin said.

Jenkins said the University involved an outside agency because such a sale should be handled by the experts.

"We, in house, don't have that kind of expertise," he said. "We don't have the people that know that kind of business well; we don't have the people who can make the tough decisions in a kind of intelligent way."

> *"Any educational benefit we got from it, we can still get from it, even if we don't own it ... so it's not an impediment to the education of our students."*
>
> **Father John Jenkins**
> **University president**

WNDU's President and General Manager Jim Behling declined to comment about the possible sale.

"My job is to run and operate the station here," Behling said. "We've just been going along with business as usual. I don't really have anything to do with the sale."

Notre Dame started WNDU in the 1950s, during a time when a number of other institutions took similar initiative.

"It was kind of a fledgling industry, and made sense for communication, and it's done just a tremendous job," Jenkins said. "It is the leading local station. They just do high quality work."

Still, Jenkins said it is a complicated business and there are certain pressures that need to be addressed.

"I think we'd be better served if we do our best at running the University and I think a company is going to buy WNDU that knows this business and it's going to flourish," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said that the station is "better off" — as is the University — if it is owned by a group who knows the media business well.

The University is not worried about students being able to learn from WNDU, as working there will still be an option.

"Any educational benefit we got from it we can still get from it, even if we don't own it ... so it's not an impediment to the education of our students," Jenkins said.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

Quechua

continued from page 1

there is a benefit to the student to have teachers from all parts of the world."

Cachey said his department is trying to promote the courses through posters displayed in O'Shaughnessy Hall. While some undergraduates did take Quechua in the spring, the only two students currently enrolled are first-year Ph.D. candidates in the new doctoral program in Latin American History, which is being offered by the history department.

"We invite the undergraduate students to seriously consider [Quechua courses]," he said.

Both the Quechua courses in particular and the new historical doctoral program in general were due to the influence of Sabine MacCormack, an endowed professor with joint appointments in the history and classics departments. She said exposing students to an indigenous language will afford them a more realistic understanding of the culture and history of Latin America.

"We view Latin America as being populated by people who speak Spanish or Portuguese," MacCormack said. "In fact ... practically all Latin American countries have a significant population that speaks an indigenous language. Our students [taking Quechua will] have access to how these countries really are."

MacCormack has conducted much of her academic work in Peru. Her connections with the Andean College in Cuzco — as well as her previous teaching at the University of Michigan, which offers Quechua — enabled MacCormack to start the language courses at Notre Dame. Inez Callalli will be teaching Quechua this academic year and currently lives with MacCormack. The previous teacher, Gina Maldonado, is residing in her native Cuzco and will return next school year.

The language is currently being offered at the beginning and the intermediate levels, while next term will allow students to also take the course at the advanced level. MacCormack said the course is conducted primarily in Quechua, although Spanish is also used.

> *"My hopes are that the Quechua program will thrive and become a regular part of the curriculum."*
>
> **Sabine MacCormack**
> **professor**

"My hopes are that the Quechua program will really thrive and become a regular part of the curriculum," she said. "Once we have a fully formed advanced class, people could be reading colonial texts which give access in historical terms to an understanding of the complexity and many-faced cultural diversity of Latin American countries."

MacCormack said the language courses connect with a number of programs, like the new doctoral program in Latin American languages and literatures being offered by the department of romance languages and literatures and the Kellogg Institute's emphasis on the relationship between the democratic process and Latin America.

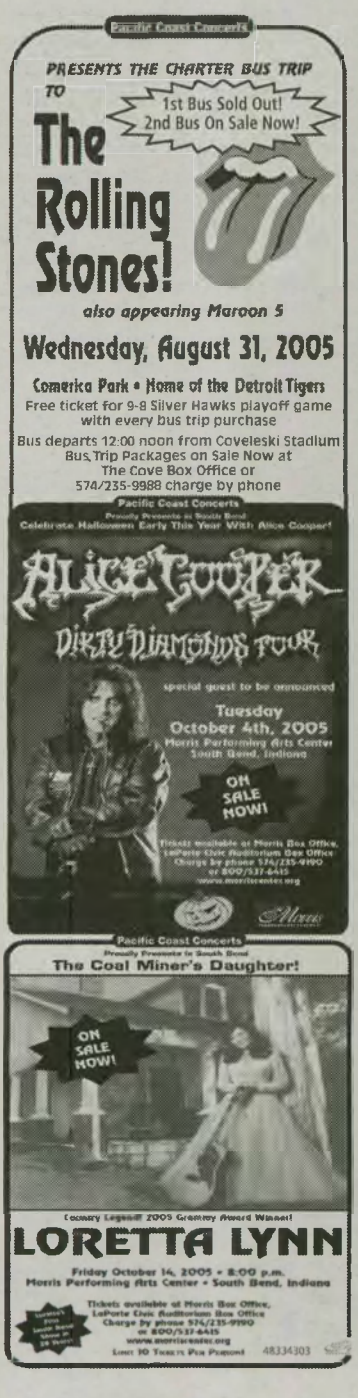
In addition, a new study abroad program will be offered for the first time this summer in Cuzco. MacCormack says a knowledge of Quechua could be beneficial to students who would be encountering indigenous people in their day-to-day lives. Also, given student emphasis on community service, she believes students could volunteer either at archeological digs or through teaching English and computer courses to indigenous people who have been displaced from the countryside.

"From the point of view of the student, practicing Quechua can be very illuminating in other ways," she said. "It is helpful for us who come from a rich country to see what it [poverty] is really like — that although poor, these people live useful and worthwhile lives."

MacCormack also said that being exposed to an indigenous perspective can help college students realize the complexity of a concept like identity.

"In Latin America, identities are constructed in many different ways from those that we take for granted," she said. "A program that helps draw attention to the polyphony of voices will help Notre Dame students locate themselves in the current and in the future."

Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombel1@nd.edu



MARKET RECAP

Stocks		
Dow Jones	**10,397.29**	-53.34

Up: 1,898 Same: 206 Down: 1,325 Composite Volume: 1,590,339,430

AMEX	1,617.36	-10.36
NASDAQ	2,120.77	-13.60
NYSE	7,379.86	-54.72
S&P 500	1,205.10	-7.27
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	12,439.48	0.00
FTSE 100(London)	5,228.10	-27.60

COMPANY	%CHANGE	$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 (QQQQ)	-0.33	-0.128	38.460
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	-0.46	-0.08	17.40
INTEL CP (INTC)	-0.20	-0.05	25.41
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.22	-0.06	26.97
SIRIUS SATELLITE R (SIRI)	+1.82	+0.12	6.70
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.37	+0.16	43.81
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.70	+0.29	41.89
5-YEAR NOTE	+1.14	+0.46	40.84
3-MONTH BILL	+0.93	+0.32	34.67
Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE ($/bbl.)		-1.36	66.13
GOLD ($/Troy oz.)		-1.00	443.10
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)		+1.20	82.83
Exchange Rates			
YEN			110.1950
EURO			0.8138
POUND			0.5555
CANADIAN $			1.1998

IN BRIEF

Raycom Media buys Liberty Corp.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Raycom Media of Montgomery agreed Thursday to buy Liberty Corp. of Greenville, S.C., in a $987 million deal that will boost Raycom's holdings to 52 TV stations.

Liberty operates 15 network affiliated stations, including WFIE in Evansville, Ind., and Raycom, an employee-owned company, operates 37. The deal will give Raycom a highly rated station in its hometown, WSFA-TV.

Raycom President Paul McTear said the agreement "allows us to take an exciting and logical next step into an exceptionally attractive group of markets."

Raycom agreed to purchase Liberty's stock at $47.35 per share, making the deal worth $987 million. Raycom will keep its headquarters in Montgomery, McTear said.

Hayne Hipp, Liberty's CEO and chairman, said Liberty's stations "will benefit from greater scale and resources, which are necessary to compete effectively in today's increasingly competitive media market."

Company officials said they expect to compete the transaction by Dec. 31.

Vioxx makers may settle lawsuits

NEW YORK — Merck & Co. might consider settling some lawsuits over its painkiller Vioxx, whose links to heart trouble have spawned thousands of lawsuits and a $253 million jury verdict, a spokesman for the company's legal team said Friday.

The company has previously said it would fight all personal-injury litigation over the drug's harmful side effects.

"Certainly we will make reasonable decisions about how to proceed in defending each one of those cases," spokesman Kent Jarrell told The Associated Press, adding that Merck has "no intention of entering into any kind of global settlement."

Merck's general counsel, Kenneth Frazier, told The New York Times in Friday's editions that Merck would consider settling suits brought by people who took Vioxx for long periods of time and had few other risk factors for heart disease.

New Jersey-based Merck pulled Vioxx from the market nearly a year ago when a study showed it could double the risk of heart attack or stroke if taken for 18 months or longer.

IRAQ

Iraqi company to repair key oil wells

Westerners refused to undertake responsibility without extensive legal protection

Associated Press

BASRA — An Iraqi state-owned company has been given the job of repairing oil wells that sit on large, lucrative oil reserves in the country's south — a decision likely to mean additional months of pumping delays for an industry already suffering from sabotage and lost revenues.

The decision by U.S. reconstruction officials came after American and other Western companies — including giant oil-field services firm KBR Oil — balked at doing the work without strong legal protections, or indemnifications, guaranteeing they would not be blamed if things went wrong.

Iraqi authorities had promised such protections, according to American officials, but concerns about the Iraqi government's stability prompted Western companies to unsuccessfully demand the same guarantees from Washington.

"Nobody is probably going to take on that type of liability — at least no U.S. company," said Don Lassus, an official with WorleyParsons, an energy services firm that declined the work.

U.S. officials announced the decision to use the Iraqi Southern Oil Co. after several inquiries by The Associated Press. American officials now are training employees and buying them equipment, according to Friday's statement by the Project and Contracting Office, a U.S. reconstruction agency. The contract is for $37 million.

The training likely will cause delays, whereas a Western firm already would have the needed expertise.

That means the reassigned project could take months longer at a time when delays already come at a high price. With the price of oil topping $60 a barrel, the Iraqi government is losing hundreds of millions of dollars in potential revenue from the dilapidated wells.

The wells deteriorated during Saddam Hussein's rule, when international sanctions barred leading Western companies from working with the Iraqi government. Oil production in the south could increase by as much as 500,000 barrels a day once the project is complete, according to the U.S. reconstruction agency. The number of wells to be repaired has not been disclosed.

The contract to repair wells was originally awarded to KBR Oil, a subsidiary of Halliburton. But the agreement was canceled when the oil giant and other companies insisted on financial protections upfront, in case wells were damaged during the drilling process.

"The feeling is that with conditions being relatively unstable, nobody feels comfortable with the notion that they'd be indemnified by the Iraqi Southern Oil Co.," Lassus said.

KBR said it required guarantees from the U.S. government because its contract was with American authorities, who are funding the project, and not with Iraqi authorities.

AP

An Iraqi man operates valves at an oil field in Rumailah, near the southern city of Basra, Sunday. An Iraqi company was given the project of repairing crucial oil wells.

NIGERIA

African oil accompanied by corruption, violence

Associated Press

BUGUMA — The capital of the ancient Kalabari kingdom is vivid testimony to the downside of Africa's oil.

A gutted local government building stands by the central square, near a smashed statue of the town's founding king. Soldiers patrol the streets.

These are scars from a three-month occupation last year by a private militia accused of rapes and random killings, and dozens of villages in the oil-rich Niger River delta have suffered similar violence.

"We are in a state of emergency," said the head of Buguma's Council of Chiefs, 62-year-old Mangibo Amachree. Soldiers are keeping the peace for now, and Amachree prays they will stay until the 2007 presidential election, which already is raising fears of more fighting.

Often, oil money is a driving force in heating long-standing political rivalries to the boiling point.

Buguma's unrest is at least partly over royalties that Amachree says are paid to King Theophilus Princewill by Shell, the major oil producer in Kalabari. Four rival militias, one calling itself "the Germans," another "the Italians," have fought over who should be king and therefore get the royalties.

In London, Shell spokesman Simon Buerk said the company has never paid royalties to local potentates, but "homage payments" are allowed — limited to $1,000 per project since 2003. A Shell report said it spent $100,000 on such payments last year in Nigeria.

President Olusegun Obasanjo also has angered Nigerians by approving fuel price hikes to reflect high global oil prices, drawing strike threats from labor unions. Most Nigerians see cheap fuel as the only benefit they ever got in a country with no welfare system and where more than 70 percent of the people live on less than $1 a day.

Nigeria is the world's seventh-biggest oil producer, exporting nearly half of the 2.4 million barrels it pumps every day to the United States. Africa's biggest oil power, home to more than 250 ethnic groups, is only one example of how oil can be a curse on the continent.

The development group Catholic Relief Services and a World Bank watchdog office said in a report on Chad, which began exporting oil last year, that adding oil to repressive, corrupt and poor countries too often results in simply more repression and corruption.

MTV Video Music Awards roll out white carpet in Miami

Rock bands Green Day, Fall Out Boy, The Killers win moonmen; rap mogul Suge Knight shot at pre-party

Associated Press

MIAMI — MTV dodged two major disasters — one from nature, the other from the barrel of a gun — as the Video Music Awards unfolded Sunday night with flashy performances, over-the-top bling and a few blasts from the past.

The annual bash was briefly overshadowed by Hurricane Katrina, which hit southern Florida on Thursday and killed several people. As the storm passed, a celebratory mood took over the city — until early Sunday morning, when rap mogul Suge Knight was targeted by gunfire at a Kanye West party.

MTV vowed that neither event would affect the ceremonies — and they didn't.

"The theme of tonight is, anything can happen," proclaimed host Diddy, whose entrance included dancers, pyrotechnics and a cascading waterfall — a spectacle that rivaled the show's actual performances.

Ludacris managed to turn his hedonistic "Pimpin' All Over the World" into a multicultural Mardi Gras-like extravaganza, complete with steel drummers, African dancers and, of course, around-the-way booty-shaking girls.

When it comes to booty shaking, Luke of 2 Live Crew fame is the king with his infamous dancers, and he brought a bevy of women a dance with Diddy and R&B heartthrob Omarion.

But one of the biggest surprises was a performance from MC Hammer, recapturing some of his glory while shaking to his '90s hit, "U Can't Touch This."

Another flashback moment came in a tribute to Diddy's protege, the late Notorious B.I.G., that featured Diddy "conducting" a string orchestra as the legendary rapper's songs played. Snoop Dogg came out at the end and delivered a verse on the B.I.G. hit "Warning."

West and Kelly Clarkson were among the early winners. Clarkson won for best female video for "Since U Been Gone," while West won for "Jesus Walks."

"I guess they're saying, 'We're going to give him his award early so we don't have to worry about nothin'," said West, referencing his infamous American Music Awards tantrum last year.

Green Day, who arrived in the vintage green convertible from their "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" video, won best rock video for the clip — one of the eight awards they were nominated for, making them the most nominated act of the year.

"It's great to know that rock music still has a place at MTV," said lead singer Billie Joe Armstrong, speaking of hip-hop's recent takeover.

> *"The theme of tonight is, anything can happen."*
>
> **Diddy**
> **Entertainer**

The evening's most inexplicable moment may have come from R. Kelly, who remains a chart-topper even though he's awaiting trial on child pornography charges.

On a bedroom set that looked like a scene from a Tyler Perry play, Kelly deliberately lip-synced highlights of his five-part soap opera infidelity song, "Trapped In The Closet," then debuted a new chapter involving a cheating wife, a cheating husband and his boyfriend.

Some of the night's more decadent moments came during the pre-show arrivals. Lil Jon came by sea, on what looked to be a three-story, pimp-my-yacht contraption. The prison-bound Lil' Kim arrived on the white carpet in a Rolls Royce Phantom, though she looked somewhat demure in her low-cut mauve dress — no pasties or dangling appendages this year from the diminutive rapper.

"I might show some leg," teased the star, who is due to start serving a year-and-a-day sentence in September on a perjury charge. When MTV personality Sway delicately asked if she had anything to say to fans who "might not see you for a while," Lil Kim said: "You can write me letters."

"Entourage" star Jeremy Piven couldn't help but tease her about her upcoming bid as they presented best rap video, which was won by Ludacris.

"You know, she's about to go to the big house, for lying," he said of Lil Kim. "I'd like to place a call to the warden and upgrade your situation."

The much-hyped white carpet was one of one of the Diddy-designed elements of the show. Another was the "Diddy Fashion Challenge" — in which he vowed to give away $50,000 each to the charities of the best dressed female and male at the event. Amerie, Gwen Stefani and Eva Longoria were the three female finalists; Usher, West and a pimped-out Snoop Dogg were the male finalists. Diddy himself was out of the running, though you wouldn't know it — he made three wardrobe changes in the first half-hour.

The awards typically snowball into a weeklong party with decadent A-list bashes, but Hurricane Katrina forced the cancellation of some events. Several stars, like West, were late arriving to Miami because of the weather.

Knight, the Death Row Records founder who has been at the center of some of hip-hop's most violent moments, was shot in the leg early Sunday morning at a star-studded party thrown by West. His injuries were not life-threatening; no arrests were made.

AP

Top, Ludacris accepts the MTV Video Music Award for best rap video. Bottom, early 90s superstar M.C. Hammer makes a suprise guest apperance at Sunday night's award show.

Have news? Want to write news? Call Heather at 1-5323.

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Man fooled in S.I.U. student paper hoax

Associated Press

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Patrick Trovillion got a military-style haircut, was outfitted in fatigues, and studied a script detailing the character he was to play in what he thought was a documentary about a father torn away from his young daughter by his deployment in Iraq.

But Trovillion says his acting paled in comparison to that of the woman he says tricked him into thinking he was starring in a film. Instead, it was part of an bizarre hoax that hoodwinked the Southern Illinois University student newspaper and its readers with heartrending stories of a motherless 8-year-old girl's anguish at seeing her dad go to war.

The Daily Egyptian for more than a year published letters from little "Kodee Kennings." The paper issued a complete retraction and apology on Friday after investigations by the Egyptian and the Chicago Tribune determined that a Sgt. Dan Kennings with the Army's 101st Airborne didn't exist.

Trovillion said he was tricked into acting as the girl's father by Jaimie Reynolds, a 2004 SIU graduate who is now accused of concocting the ruse. He said Reynolds told him he was appearing in a legitimate movie.

Both Trovillion and Caitlin Hadley, a 10-year-old from Montpelier, Ind., who played Kodee, said Reynolds tricked them into believing they were being taped by hidden cameras.

"I'd sure like to know the motive behind all of this and know why this entire story was concocted," Trovillion told the [Carbondale] Southern Illinoisan. "In the end, I was scammed. [Reynolds] is a con artist."

The Jackson County state's attorney's office did not return messages Saturday asking whether the hoax could result in criminal charges.

Reynolds admitted the hoax to the Tribune this week, saying she conspired with Daily Egyptian reporter Michael Brenner to help his career — something he denies.

"If I was lying I would have had to lie to pretty much every single relative I have for two years. I just can't do that," Brenner said Saturday.

Reynolds could not be reached for comment Saturday; a public phone listing for her Marion home could not be found.

Trovillion, a registered nurse from Vienna, said Reynolds paid him $100 to meet with Daily Egyptian staff members and $400 to make an overnight trip to Detroit, where he spoke to members of a Baptist church.

"I mean, these people were hugging me and telling me they loved me and I just went along with it. I thought they were just playing the part," Trovillion said of the church visit.

The girl's mother, Tawnya Hadley, told the Southern Illinoisan that she was close friends with Reynolds and thought her daughter was taking part in a legitimate TV project.

Colleges deal with pushy parents

Institutions attempt to handle 'hyper-involved' moms and dads

Associated Press

HAMILTON, N.Y. —They're called "helicopter parents," for their habit of hovering — hyper-involved — over their children's lives. Here at Colgate University, as elsewhere, they have become increasingly bold in recent years, telephoning administrators to complain about their children's housing assignments, roommates and grades.

Recently, one parent demanded to know what Colgate planned to do about the sub-par plumbing her daughter encountered on a study-abroad trip to China.

"That's just part of how this generation has been raised," said Mark Thompson, head of Colgate's counseling services. "You add a $40,000 price tag for a school like Colgate, and you have high expectations for what you get."

For years, officials here responded to such calls by biting their lips and making an effort to keep parents happy.

But at freshman orientation here last week, parents heard a different message: Colgate is making educating students a higher priority than customer service. The liberal arts college of 2,750 students has concluded helicopter parenting has gotten out of hand, undermining the out-of-the-classroom lessons on problem-solving, seeking help and compromise that should be part of a college education.

Those lessons can't be learned if the response to every difficulty is a call to mom and dad for help.

"We noticed what everybody else noticed. We have a generation of parents that are heavily involved in their students lives and it causes all sorts of problems," said Dean of the College Adam Weinberg. College, he said, should be "a time when you go from living in someone else's house to becoming a functioning, autonomous person."

Colgate says it has ample resources to help students. But when parents call, unless there's a safety risk, they're usually told to encourage their children to seek out those resources themselves.

As for the China inquiry, Weinberg said, "we tried to explain in the 21st century, the ability to plop down in a foreign country and hit the ground running is a fundamental skill."

Heightened parental involvement is one of the biggest changes on college campuses in the last decade, experts say. One major reason is the tight bond between Baby Boomer parents and their children.

> *"Even 10 years ago, parents couldn't even get hold of their children. If you reached them once a week it was a miracle."*
>
> **Rebecca Chopp**
> **president**
> **Colgate College**

"This is a group of parents who have been more involved in their children's development since in utero on than any generation in American history," said Helen E. Johnson, author of "Don't Tell Me What To Do, Just Send Money," a guide for college parents. "I think colleges have been far too responsive in inappropriate ways to this very savvy group of consumers."

Another factor is cell phones. The era of the 10-minute weekly check-in from the pay phone in the hall has given way to nearly constant contact. Rob Sobelman, a Colgate sophomore, says when students walk out of a test, many dial home immediately to report how it went. One friend checks in with her mother every night before going to sleep, he said.

"Even 10 years ago, parents couldn't even get hold of their children," said Colgate President Rebecca Chopp. "If you reached them once a week it was a miracle." Now she says she's hearing from older alumni who are "worried their grandchildren won't learn accountability and responsibility."

Many schools have noticed the trend, but they've been reluctant to alienate parents. Some have tried to accommodate the change, opening parental liaison offices, for instance.

But some schools, while glad to see parents care, are expressing concern over the downside. During freshman orientation this year at Northeastern University in Boston, administrators urged parents not to call their children but to let them call home when they want to talk. At Washington University in St. Louis, upperclassmen perform skits about healthy transitioning for parents. The University of Vermont hires students as "parent bouncers" to delicately keep parents from interfering in, for instance, meetings with advisers.

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THE OBSERVER *ONLINE*
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POLICIES

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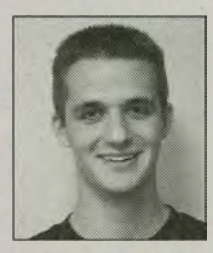

Joey Falco

Forty Chances to Falco

I suppose it is a sign of the times that one of the most popular teen television shows of the past year — "Laguna Beach" — is about real people who act fake in a real setting while using a fake script to present a real glimpse at the fake lifestyles of the supposedly real residents of Orange County, Calif.

With this utterly confusing layering of reality blurring every action taken on the show, you would think that viewers would have a hard time connecting with the characters as they cheat, lie, manipulate and drink their way through high school in this ultra-hip, ultra-rich Pacific coast suburb. On the contrary, though, our society has grown so detached from the restraints of reality that a layered television show like "Laguna Beach" seems to fit right in with our own perceptions of what really is and what isn't in this crazy world of ours.

In other words, we all have a basic understanding of certain truths about today's reality, although we act as if our lives are somehow layered and detached from these truths — as if we're all real characters acting out fake lives on television.

Take the recent gas-price crisis, for example. We've all watched the numbers advertised outside of local gas stations soar to somewhere in the $2.65 range, and we all take pride in cursing the gas pump as we squeeze out a few extra drops to fill the tank of our SUVs at an even $50. We even curse our excessively large cars for getting terrible gas mileage and we curse the president for getting us into an oil-acquisition war that has somehow only sent oil prices skyrocketing. At the same time, we've all heard rumors that the global oil supply could be dwindling, and with the unstable political climates in oil-rich countries like Saudi Arabia, Iran and Venezuela, we could be the helpless victim of a colluded oil shock at any moment.

But here, in a locale faker than the set of "Laguna Beach," real-life crises like oil shortages and skyrocketing gas prices don't affect us. We just keep on driving our gas-guzzling cars as we always have (don't even think about making me give up my Jeep Grand Cherokee), because these so-called real problems can't possibly get through to our disconnected layer of reality. We're untouchable characters behind the safety of a glass television screen, and it will have to be up to the rest of the world to cut back on oil so that our children's children's children will still be able to drive their Cadillac Escalades on cross-country road trips.

And then there's Iraq. Did you hear that the U.S. death total there is approaching the enrollment of Notre Dame's freshman class? Not that it really matters, of course, because the reality of that distant war is several layers away from the day-to-day reality of our worry-free lives. Sure, we've all heard about the enraged mother who camped out in front of President Bush's ranch in Crawford in protest of her son's death, but was that real either? What '60s hippie movie does this woman think she's in if she believes that protesting is going to get her anywhere in the reality of today's detached society? After all, if a president can escape the war that he got himself into by chopping wood and "clearing brush" in Texas, then why should we have to ruin our peaceful reality by concerning ourselves with events that one day we'll just be able to watch in two hours after Steven Spielberg makes a movie about them?

We are, of course, living in the most detached example of reality in all of American society: college. Anywhere else in the world, getting drunk six nights a week would make you a raging alcoholic; hooking up with three guys a week would earn you the reputation of a prostitute; waking up at noon every day would earn you a spot in the unemployment line; and staying up until four in the morning every night would leave you with the lifestyle of a raccoon. This isn't "real" life. Why else do you think we pay $40,000 a year to have the chance to take part in it? (It's not like we're actually paying $120 for a dining hall chicken breast and $5,000 for a grad student to lecture us on Spanish grammar.) The majority of that tuition money essentially goes directly to distancing us as much as possible from the constraints of reality — from foreign wars and oil crises to domestic political struggles and employment concerns.

And perhaps that explains why we can relate so well to the fake lifestyles of real people acting out a fake script in a real setting on "Laguna Beach" — we are just as detached from reality as the characters on that show.

Or else we're just huge perverts who get off on observing the sex lives of high school students, but that's an entirely different story.

Joey Falco is a junior American Studies major who hopes the Irish rips into his home state of Pennsylvania this Saturday. His column appears every other Monday. He can be contacted at jfalco@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON

OBSERVER POLL

What will the Notre Dame football team's regular season record be?

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

Submit a Letter to the Editor at www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Whenever I get the urge to exercise, I lie down until the feeling passes away."

Mark Twain
Author

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frosh-O needs tweaking

I read The Observer's Friday editorial "Superficiality: Frosh O's real flaw" and agreed that changes are needed.

As a Frosh-O mom, I left campus with a heavier heart than anticipated thanks to Frosh-O. I hope the University does "tweak" the weekend.

We are not new to Notre Dame so we know the routine, the traditions and the layout. I understand the reasoning of Frosh-O and Notre Dame always does events with great thought and organization ... so I was sadly surprised that Frosh-O incorporated zero time outside of orientation meetings for parents to say goodbye to their children.

For me, living 2000 miles away, it was my only time on campus this year — most of which was spent with my husband and none with my daughter. Frosh-O incorporated about a total of four hours for move-in. From that point on, my cell rang with lists of wants from Target and Meijer with no way to even drop off the purchases since the dorm schedule allotted no further contact with our daughter at her dorm.Even the Alumni Legacy Reception on Saturday could not be attended as the dorm had "mandatory" events.

The event that put me totally over the edge was Sunday's Mass. I was looking forward to a peaceful mass after which I could say my final goodbyes. The final event found us segregated from our daughter once again. Hard to say "peace be with you" to a stranger when I wanted to turn to my daughter and say good luck sweetheart and have fun. So with only a short walk back to the car, I said a sad goodbye to my daughter — a goodbye that could have been a happy one but was destroyed by the final blow of Frosh-O Sunday Mass.

So I think the Frosh-O experience does need "tweaking."

Jean Palumbo
parent
Aug. 26

Notre Dame steps do have tradition

A week ago, I took my son back to Notre Dame for his sophomore year. I read Pat Leonard's Viewpoint column ("Maturity will come, but it can wait," Aug. 20). I feel he misrepresented the Main Building "steps" story. It is not a "silly legend" or "stupid superstition." It is a tradition.

I believe its history dates back to the early years of Notre Dame when students lived in the Main Building and entered and exited on the ground floor. They were "allowed" to walk the "main steps" only at graduation. Thus, a tradition was born.

Traditions sometimes don't make sense, but typically are good and provide the "mortar between the bricks" of life. But some traditions do become debatable.

I mentioned the "steps" tradition to my older children when they came to Notre Dame. I explained that I walked "the steps" for the first time when I graduated in 1972. They bought into the idea. For me, and I think for them, one of the high points of their graduation weekend, was walking "the steps" for the first time. As we stood in line, before the Main Building, watching the graduates there, taking their turn to walk up and down, we witnessed in each an ineffable excitement, or perhaps relief, as they walked those steps.

Notre Dame has many traditions. For those students who would perhaps like to be part of one of the smaller traditions, I would suggest not to "walk the steps," until graduation day.

Jim Rycyna
alumnus
Aug. 25

U-WIRE

All-hours programs cater to the depraved

Some people would say I am a defeatist, but there are times in life when the obvious becomes too obvious, when coincidences become more than what they seem to be, and patterns develop themselves into acceptable habits. These are the types of things I see everywhere, but most importantly, I see those things with the media coverage we receive from all-hour-of-the-day-and-or-night news broadcasts.

Justin Williams
Daily News Ball State University

Whether you get your news from MSN, MSNBC, ABC, CBS or FOX NEWS, the broadcasts all appear eerily similar. Call me a conspiracy theorist if you like, but it just seems too strange.

Every day — or, for some, every hour — we get the latest news about the worst crimes committed, get our update on terror levels or witness the latest disaster live, and so on.

Now, I know by sheer statistical probability, there must be news out there that doesn't involve deplorable crimes — and I suppose that maybe my appetite for the underbelly of society is limited, but I'm sure there are people who feel the same way.

So what about the people who like their news gruesome? At what point in the evolution of the human mind did it become an enjoyable sight or concept to learn of others' suffering? In my mind, this phenomenon signals a serious rift in acceptable behavior.

I happen to remember hearing warnings from counselors in state-funded schools — as well as many other sources while I was growing up — about the ways to recognize a troubled classmate or sibling. Can anyone else remember them? They asked us to look for the type of children who took pleasure in the suffering of animals or other creatures, and they asked us to report the bullying of other school kids to parents, teachers or school officials.

So, how is our behavior now any different from those children we were told to keep at a distance? When did we become that troubled child?

Well, let's do what we do best and not put all the blame on ourselves. We did have some help along the way. From the very beginning, we have been receiving violent programming — preparing our minds for the reality of life. Then again, that isn't really reality, is it? But we believed it anyway, and we became what we are today.

Let's also not forget the omnipotent media giants, of course, who know exactly what we want. Multi-national corporations like GE and AOL Time Warner, who control large portions of the media, and are able to filter in or out the news they deem newsworthy. So, the problem isn't really us. It's just that we've become so accustomed to this type of news coverage that it would be hard to change.

It's the equivalent to handing a child a bag of skittles, letting him or her taste a few, then promptly removing the bag and replacing it with a piece of broccoli. While some children would deal with having to eat the broccoli, the majority would rather have the skittles. So, if it's possible to change, why don't we?

We don't change because bad news is profitable throughout the rest of the world, due to the fact that the majority of developing and third-world nations have no capacity to produce their own news, but they have the ability to distribute news coverage imported from the United States as well as other programming, via cable or satellite feeds.

So, where do we go from here?

Well, there isn't a lot that can be done, really, unless you can convince the media giants to stop selling a product that sells — and sells really well. You can, however, keep that television off and read a newspaper or use the Internet, but of these options are just as susceptible to similar pitfalls.

Still, if enough people stopped watching these broadcasts, maybe the media giants would get the picture.

This article originally appeared on Aug. 25, 2005 in The Daily News, the daily publication at Ball State University.

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

Shame on Sheehan

Our country has been involved, for the majority of the past 100 years, in wars that concern other countries more than our own. It is not a new theme that soldiers are dying for the sake of democracy and freedom overseas. One of the more important details about the United States military is that it is, and has been for quite some time, a volunteer force. The exception to this is obviously the draft, which our last president successfully avoided. The majority of these volunteers support their country and are enthusiastic about their job. When a soldier dies, in war or in peace, they are to be honored for their service and dedication to democracy.

Tyler Wittman
Rocky Mountain Collegian Colorado State Univerisy

Their service and sacrifice are not to be used as political weight by any group, nor are their deaths something to be trivialized. Unfortunately, this is exactly what is happening in Crawford, Texas.

Cindy Sheehan, for those of you who are not aware, has been the central figure in a protest this month in front of President Bush's Crawford ranch. She had the unfortunate experience of burying her own son, Casey Sheehan, who was serving in Iraq. Because of this, she has lined the road to Bush's ranch with crosses bearing the names of those who have died in Iraq, as if the president is somehow unaware that we have lost around 1,800 troops since March 2003.

Let me say that no parent should ever have to bury their child and my condolences go out to anyone who has lost someone in this war. Such an experience does not entitle anyone to the horrendous and tasteless tactics that Sheehan has spearheaded lately.

I fully support her right to protest, it's the real message behind this particular campaign by Sheehan and others that disturbs me the most. She is exploiting the death of her own son to further her own political agenda. Is there a more disgraceful way to dishonor a soldier's sacrifice than to say it was all for nothing? Let's not split hairs, this is what her campaign boils down to. Why else would she include her son and other soldiers' deaths into her main appeals?

While we're at it, what exactly does losing a son in Iraq do for your argument? Ms. Sheehan, you have my sympathy but nothing more. There are parents who have lost children in Iraq and still support the effort. I guess that cancels out Sheehan's argument. If losing a child in Iraq suddenly gives you some unprecedented ethos and expertise in foreign policy, then we're going to have lines of "experts" outside the Oval office. It doesn't make you an expert though and it doesn't give you anything more than an emotional appeal that may work on some, but don't count me in.

If Michael Moore wants to hail this woman as a hero and help her get her 15 minutes of fame, then more power to him and his supporters. If Cindy Sheehan wants to disgrace the service of Army Specialist Casey A. Sheehan, who died in combat on April 4, 2004, then that is her prerogative.

I simply don't understand how a mother could do such a thing to her first born. There are better ways of dealing with grief, Ms. Sheehan. You are not the first, nor will you be the last, to lose a loved one in Iraq. It is an inescapable fact of war that people die. Let us honor the soldiers who serve or have served and let us pray that Cindy Sheehan doesn't tarnish the good name of her son.

This article originally appeared on Aug. 26, 2005 in Rocky Mountain Collegian, the daily publication at Colorado State University.

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

CONCERT REVIEW

The Show 2005

Akon, Cake fail to impress the Notre Dame crowd

By BOB COSTA
Scene Writer

Although The Show is billed as Notre Dame's biggest concert of the year, it seemed merely like an extension of Frosh-O activities. Veteran alternative-rockers Veteran rockers Cake and newly debuted rapper Akon played to a crowd of about 2,500 students at the Joyce Center. Under the watchful eyes of numerous overzealous Notre Dame security guards, the performances were at times awkward and interrupted.

Akon's biggest moments came when he sampled Outkast's "Ms. Jackson" and performed his single "Lonely," which is well-known for its background chorus sung by what seems to be Alvin and the Chipmunks. Even though The Show 2005 was Akon's first time to campus, he still found time to make some astute observations about campus culture.

For his song "Bananza (Belly Dancer)," Akon decided to "give the guys what they want" when he brought up five girls on stage to do their best belly dances in front of their peers. It was a nervous moment for all five involved. Akon seemed to enjoy the fact that he was able to get five college girls to grind in the background of his track, continuously making catcalls and snide remarks to his backing band and DJ.

Unfortunately, for many of the true rap fans in attendance, Akon spent much of his hour-long set not performing. Instead he wasted time talking to the crowd about inane subjects that made some wonder whether he was just phoning in his Notre Dame gig.

Cake, who began their set at around 9:40 pm, opened with "Frank Sinatra," a signature deadpan pop song off their platinum 1996 album "Fashion Nugget." While bearded lead singer John McCrea sang of "A faintly glimmering radio station/While Frank Sinatra sings Stormy Weather," he was able to evoke emotions of both longing and regret.

Cake, which features everything from bouncing rhythms to mariachi trumpet, played their songs with vigor of a younger band and hardly sounded like mid-90s radio castoffs. With their incessant jams and intricate musical interplay that bounced small bursts of acoustic riffs against the percussion, Cake was a Nor-Cal version of popular jam-band Phish, mixed with a little Weezer.

Unfortunately, even as Cake began to reach a pulsating crescendo in their set, the security staff in attendance ruined the moment. For approximately 10 minutes during the middle of Cake's set, the bright house lights of the JACC were turned on,supposedly because a few students actually decided to attempt crowd surfing.

Cake finished their set with sing-alongs of their singles and fan-favorites, including a spirited rendition of "Sheep Go To Heaven," which led to the crowd echoing McCrea's chants with "Goats go to Hell!" and alt-rock anthem "The Distance" before finishing The Show with a perfectly frazzled take on their recent hit "Short Skirt/Long Jacket" off Cake's 2001 album "Comfort Eagle."

Metal barricades stopped the crowd from ever developing naturally in front of the stage. This created an empty expanse of space between the students near the front and the students lounging on the bleachers a hundred yards from the stage. Behind the stage was a massive mural of a landscape painting that appeared to depict Switzerland in the summer, with mountains and flowing streams that looked like they were ripped from "The Sound of Music." Plus, a huge disco ball hovered over the top the stage.

For many freshmen in attendance, The Show 2005 was less about coming to see the booked acts, and more about meeting new people at an event that didn't take place in a packed alley off-campus. While small groups of students were lining up at 8 p.m. to enter the JACC, hordes of students were bypassing the arena as if it was invisible.

Even though the crowd fluctuated at times because people were coming and going between The Show and off-campus festivities, The Show 2005 sank under the weight of overzealous security measures.

Also, it is questionable whether or not most of the campus could identify with the two artists selected for this year's performance.

Thankfully, Cake's stream of hits from about seven years ago and some enthusiastic freshmen saved The Show 2005. On Friday night, you were able to have your "Cake and Akon too," but that doesn't mean it tasted good.

Contact Bob Costa at rcosta1@nd.edu

MATTHEW SMEDBERG /The Observer

Cake performed at the JACC on Friday, August 26 as part of The Show 2005. They played hits from several of their albums, including "Short Skirt/Long Jacket," "Sheep Go to Heaven," "Frank Sinatra" and "The Distance."

The Show 2005

Artists: Da Natural, Akon and Cake
Date: Friday, Aug. 26
Venue: JACC

Unfortunately for many of the true rap fans in attendance, Akon spent much of his hour-long set not performing.

Cake was a Nor-Cal version of jam-band Phish, mixed with a little Weezer.

MATTHEW SMEDBERG/ The Observer

While he is still relatively new to the music scene, Akon has recently received a lot of radio play with songs like "Lonely" and "Bananza (Bellydancer)."

MATTHEW SMEDBERG/The Observer

The unique, deadpan delivery of lead singer John McCrea coupled with the band's use of percussion and brass sections gives Cake a distinct sound.

CONCERT REVIEW

Juliana Theory plays past difficulties

Photo courtesy of punkoryan.com

Brett Detar of the Juliana Theory sings at a 2003 performance with Snapcase and Hopesfall in Regina. The band performed at Legends on Saturday.

By KATE PETELLE
Scene Writer

The Juliana Theory made its Notre Dame debut Saturday night at Legends, meeting with generally good reviews from students. The band played some old favorites like "Into the Dark" and "To the Tune of 5,000 Screaming Children," as well as some new songs the band had never before performed in front of a live audience.

The band blew an amp early in the show, causing some delay (and some bad joke-telling), but still met with generally good student reviews.

"Despite experiencing some equipment problems, Juliana Theory was still able to rock out and put on a good show," said senior Martin Snow.

During the course of the night, Legends saw between 800 and 900 students come for the concert, an exceptional crowd for the first show of the year.

The Juliana Theory is comprised of Brett Detar on vocals and guitar, Chad Alan on bass and backing vocals, Joshua Fiedler on guitar, Joshua Kosker on guitar and backing vocals and Josh Walters on drums.

All of the band members grew up in southwestern Pennsylvania, and Detar, Alan and Walters have been friends since childhood. They met up with Kosker and Fiedler while still in high school. The five formed The Juliana Theory as a side group while playing in other bands, but they eventually each committed to The Juliana Theory as a full-time project in 1997.

While the name of the band is unusual, there is actually no special meaning behind it. The band signed with the independent label Tooth & Nail for its first two records, after spending some time touring the country. Tooth & Nail released The Juliana Theory's first album, "Understand This is a Dream," in 1999, and "Emotion is Dead" in 2000. The band released their third album, "Music from Another Room" in 2001, and signed with Epic Records in 2002 for their next album, "Love."

The album "Love" is more mainstream than the previous albums, which is possibly a reflection of signing with Epic, but it still stays true to the band's independent and unique roots.

Juliana Theory
Artist: Juliana Theory
Date: Sat, Aug. 27
Venue: Legends

Fans can visit www.julianatheory.net to learn more about the band, its influences and to gain access to information about tour dates. They can also get things like photos, buddy icons and merchandise that relate to the band.

Each album is different than the previous, showing how the band has evolved musically and has been inspired by bands like U2, the Smashing Pumpkins and Led Zeppelin.

"Despite experiencing some equipment problems, Juliana Theory was still able to rock out and put on a good show."

Martin Snow
senior

The Juliana Theory's new album is called"Deadbeat Sweetheart" and is set to be released September 13 from Abacus Records. For Juliana Theory fans at Notre Dame, hearing the first live performance of some of the band's new music made for a great night.

"It was really exciting to hear their new songs and some of the best of their old," senior Kathryn DiPietro said.

The next major show at Legends is GASM on Sept. 1. The band is composed of seniors and grad students and does covers of songs from the 80s and 90s.

Contact Kate Petelle at kpetelle@nd.edu

NOTRE DAME'S BEST... *Benches*

BY CLAIRE KELLEY

Not only does this bench have a spectacular location in the heart of campus, it is also labeled "The Field Office" of Dr. Emil T. Hoffman, the beloved chemistry professor. You can find the living legend sitting here in all types of weather.

Edward "Moose" Krause was a student-athlete, coach and athletic director at Notre Dame. You can sit next to him on this bench and share a cigar, confess your deep dark secrets or give him some love.

With its serene view of the lake, this is a perfect bench for those contemplative Sunday afternoons.

For next week: What are the best places to nap on campus? Send your suggestions to obsphoto@nd.edu.

GRAHAM EBETSCH/Observer GRAPHIC

MLB — AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland and New York stay hot with big wins

A's take lead in West and Yanks remain 1.5 out with Red Sox win

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Oakland Athletics had just moved into first place in the AL West, and the reaction in the clubhouse was a collective yawn.

"It's not important at all. It's really insignificant," third baseman Eric Chavez said Sunday after Oakland rolled to its fifth straight victory, a 10-3 rout of the Baltimore Orioles.

Dan Haren pitched seven innings of three-hit ball, and the Athletics hit three home runs in reaching double figures in scoring for a second straight game.

That, more than the fact that Oakland moved ahead of the Los Angeles Angels in the standings, was what mattered most to the charging A's.

"Just a week ago we couldn't find a hit," said Chavez, referring to a stretch in which Oakland lost seven of eight, including three straight to Baltimore. "Hitting is really going to dictate how well we do the next month."

Scott Hatteberg, Marco Scutaro and Mark Ellis homered to help the A's pass the Angels, who lost to Tampa Bay 2-1.

"I already told you I'm not riding the roller coaster," Oakland manager Ken Macha said.

Oakland, which has outscored the Orioles 26-7 in the first three games of the series, will seek its first four-game sweep in Baltimore on Monday.

Haren (11-10) struck out three, walked one and hit a batter. The right-hander had lost his last three starts, in part because Oakland totaled only one run while he was pitching.

"I was getting great run support for two or three months straight, then I think the whole team ran into a little funk," Haren said. "Hopefully that was our little hiccup this year and we're back in it."

Melvin Mora homered twice and David Newhan also connected for the Orioles, who have lost eight of nine to fall a season-high seven games under .500 (61-68). Baltimore issued a season-high 11 walks, made its sixth error in three games and continued its struggle to score, but interim manager Sam Perlozzo decided against gathering the team for a stern lecture.

"If I had thought going in there and yelling at these guys would make them get a hit, I wouldn't be able to talk to you right now," he said. "These guys are not stupid. They're trying. They're putting pressure on themselves, but they've got to get over it.

"What would I yell at them for? For not getting a hit? They're trying. When they quit trying, when they get lazy, I'll yell at them."

Yankees 10, Royals 3

Jason Giambi was the American League Player of the Month when he batted .355 with 24 RBIs in July. In August, he found himself locked in slumps of 0-for-21 and 4-for-38.

Same guy, same swing, different results.

The good Giambi made an appearance Sunday with two home runs and a single, driving in seven runs in the New York Yankees' victory over Kansas City. The spurt pushed Giambi past two personal milestones — 1,500 hits and 1,000 RBIs.

That was news to him, delivered by manager Joe Torre.

"I really didn't know (about the milestones)," Giambi said. "Actually, Joe's the one who congratulated me. I said `For what? I know I haven't had a hit for a while.'"

When Giambi hit the first homer, Torre wasn't surprised to see the second.

"Normally, power hitters hit them in bunches," the manager said. "His swing is compact at this point in time. I look forward to tomorrow to see where he hits it."

Giambi said his left elbow, diagnosed with tendinitis, felt better.

"I feel like I've got my bat speed back," he said.

Giambi's first homer in the third inning was a three-run shot. He followed that with a two-run homer in the fifth and a two-run single in the sixth. Bernie Williams drove in the other three Yankee runs with a pair of singles.

Both of Giambi's homers came against Zack Greinke (3-16), who lost for the fifth straight time. His 16 losses are the most for any pitcher in the majors.

"Sometimes, I think I do decent, but it will just find a way to happen," Greinke said. "Even if I pitch about as I good as I have pitched, they'll find a way, some way to score runs and win the game when I'm pitching.

"Today I didn't really give us a chance. They've got some great hitters and early on they were hitting my pitches pretty much, but later in the game I was messing up."

Manager Buddy Bell said it was not one of Greinke's better starts.

"His location really wasn't very good and it's a tough lineup," Bell said. "Especially when they're swinging the bats like they are, it's tough to deal with, and when you don't have your best stuff you're going to struggle a little bit."

Giambi's two homers gave him 23 for the season. It was his sixth multihomer game of the season and the 29th of his career.

Al Leiter (4-3) earned his third straight win, limiting the Royals to two hits in six innings. He struck out six, walked three and threw 112 pitches after reaching 75 after three innings.

Mariners 9, White Sox 2

Once his teammates, the Seattle Mariners have become Freddy Garcia's nemesis.

After pitching brilliantly in a 1-0 one-hit loss to Minnesota on Tuesday night, Garcia struggled in his return to Safeco Field, giving up a season-high eight runs in 4 1-3 innings in Chicago's loss to the Mariners on Sunday.

Garcia, who ranks third on Seattle's all-time wins list behind only Jamie Moyer and Randy Johnson, dropped to 0-3 with an 8.35 ERA against the Mariners this year. He made his first start in his old ballpark since being traded on June 27 last year.

"It was a nice day today, but not for me," Garcia said. "They hit it all over the place. I don't have any excuse."

Garcia (11-7) made his shortest outing of the season, lasting only one out into the fifth. The Mariners chased him with three runs in the inning to take an 8-2 lead.

"I played hard; maybe too hard," he said. "But that's the game. You have to take it like a man."

Garcia pitched a one-hitter against Minnesota on Tuesday night, but lost 1-0 on Jacque Jones' homer in the eighth.

Against Seattle, Garcia gave up 11 hits, walked two and threw two wild pitches while striking out four. It was his shortest start since he lasted 4 1-3 innings for the White Sox against Detroit on Aug. 17, 2004.

White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen talked to Garcia when he took him out of the game.

"He told me he feels pretty good," Guillen said. "I said, 'Thank God. If you feel bad, I don't know what we're going to get.'"

Seattle manager Mike Hargrove was more specific about Garcia's problems.

"Freddy had poor location of his pitches," Hargrove said. "We didn't see Freddy Garcia at his best today."

Moyer (11-5) improved his record at home to 8-0 this season and reserve Dave Hansen came off the bench for Richie Sexson to hit a home run as the Mariners avoided getting swept at home by the AL Central leaders for the first time since July 30-Aug. 1, 1993.

AP

New York's Jason Giambi watches his two-run home run in the fifth inning against the Royals Sunday at Yankee Stadium. Giambi hit two home runs and had seven RBIs.

Moyer hasn't lost in Seattle since Oct. 2, 2004.

The 42-year-old lefty took a hard tumble in the opening inning when he was late covering first on Pablo Ozuna's bunt. Sexson shuffled the ball to Moyer, who fell when Ozuna tripped him during a head-first slide.

Moyer wasn't hurt on the play.

"I was fine," he said. "It was just a matter of catching my breath. I didn't want to step on him. I was just trying to avoid an injury on his behalf and my behalf."

Red Sox 11, Tigers 3

The Boston Red Sox kept pounding the ball and, with David Wells on the mound, the Tigers couldn't keep up.

Wells pitched seven strong innings and gave Boston's overworked bullpen a much needed rest Sunday when the Red Sox beat Detroit to maintain their 1 1/2-game lead over the New York Yankees in the AL East.

"We've got to play tremendous ball from here on out," said Wells (11-6). "Our starting pitching has to step up a little bit more."

In their previous three games, Boston's starters allowed at least five runs. More trouble could be looming when the result of Wells' appeal of a six-game suspension for a confrontation with umpires July 22 is announced. Wells expects to learn that Monday.

"Regardless of what happens ... I'm still going to prepare myself the same way I always do," Wells said.

If his suspension remains at six games, he wouldn't pitch before next Sunday.

His absence may not hurt much if the Red Sox keep hitting as they've done, with 28 runs and 38 hits in their last three games.

"I'm not into whether they've got all the pitching or not," Detroit manager Alan Trammell said. "They wear you down offensively."

The Red Sox were led by David Ortiz's 33rd homer and three RBIs, Bill Mueller's homer and three hits and Johnny Damon's two hits and three RBIs as Boston outhit Detroit 14-10.

Wells gave up three runs, two earned, and nine hits with a season-high seven strikeouts. He didn't walk a batter for the sixth time in his last seven starts.

"We scored runs. He didn't give them back as rapidly as we did," said Damon about Saturday's 12-8 loss in which Boston wasted a 6-0 lead. "David Wells knows how to pitch and we need him to have a great month of September and get us back to where we need to be."

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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MLB — NATIONAL LEAGUE

Astros waste another stellar start by Clemens

Valdez and Giants top Mets; Padres win but may lose Klesko

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The zeros keep piling up for Roger Clemens. Unfortunately for him, they are on the Houston Astros' side of the scoreboard.

Clemens again got no run support, as his former Yankees teammate Jeff Weaver combined with Duaner Sanchez on an eight-hitter to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory on Sunday.

It was the eighth time in Clemens' 27 starts this season the Astros were shut out, and the fifth time by a 1-0 score — including three games that went extra innings.

"I don't bat an eye at that," said Clemens, who was trying for his 340th career win. "That's baseball. I don't put a lot of stock in it either way. I've had my share of wins. If I was worried about that and how many games that I've had some tough luck over my 22 years, it would probably drive you crazy. So I don't worry about that.

"These are really good games, fun to pitch in and fun to battle in, but I wish they'd come out on our side a little more often."

Weaver (13-8) allowed seven hits in eight innings, struck out 10 and walked none. The right-hander had nine strikeouts over the first five innings — already tying the season high for any Dodgers pitcher — and escaped a bases-loaded jam in the second by striking out Clemens after a two-out infield single by Brad Ausmus.

Sanchez got three outs for his fourth save, as Weaver won his sixth straight decision over nine starts.

"When you face a guy like Roger, you've got to be on top of your game," said Weaver, who set a career high for wins. "You don't expect too much, so you take it as a 0-0 ballgame throughout the game and hope that somewhere along the line you pull out in front and win — like we did today."

Clemens allowed two hits and struck out five in six innings, but the Dodgers scored in the eighth on Oscar Robles' RBI single off Chad Qualls (4-3). The hit scored Hee-Seop Choi, who doubled with two outs as a pinch-hitter for Weaver.

"Jeff is having a pretty good year, from what I understand, and he pitched well today," Clemens said. "He had a tremendous breaking ball and was able to spot his fastball. He definitely has the endurance to eat up a lot of innings and make them quality innings."

Padres 4, Rockies 3

The San Diego Padres avoided being swept by Colorado, but were much more concerned about the possible loss of right fielder Brian Giles.

Ryan Klesko had three RBIs and Pedro Astacio threw seven strong innings as the Padres beat the Rockies on Sunday. But the knee injury that drove Giles out of the game was a major concern for the NL West leaders.

"I think it's fair to say he is one guy we can't lose," Padres manager Bruce Bochy. "That would be a tremendous blow for us if we had him go down."

Giles' injury is being called a bruised right knee after he collided with center fielder Dave Roberts on a double hit by Choo Freeman into the right-center field gap in the second inning. The two hit their right knees together and Giles went down for a few minutes before remaining in the game.

He doubled in the third inning, but had trouble running and was replaced by pinch-runner Xavier Nady, who stayed in the game in right field.

Giles is scheduled to undergo an MRI exam to rule out any further damage. The fear is that there may be ligament damage to the knee, the same knee in which Giles suffered a strained ligament in April 2003 when playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was forced to go on the disabled list and missed 23 games.

"Hopefully, it's a day to day thing and I will be right back out there," said Giles, who added that the injury does not feel the same as when he strained the ligament with Pittsburgh.

Giles leads the majors with 98 walks and has a team-high 68 RBIs. He is also considered by the players to be their inspirational leader.

"He's the glue that holds this team together," said Mark Sweeney, who started at first base Sunday.

Even without Giles, San Diego finally figured out a way to beat the Rockies, the NL's worst road team at 18-44. Colorado came in with a four-game winning streak — all on the road — including the first two games of the series. The Padres also handed Jamey Wright his 16th loss, tying him for the most in the majors.

Klesko, who had been struggling recently, broke a 2-all tie in the fifth inning with a bad-hop single that knocked in two runs.

Giants 4, Mets 1

Felipe Alou recalls how Noah Lowry's name rarely came up in discussions of San Francisco's top pitching prospects. Lowry's stuff was wild, and Matt Cain and Merkin Valdez always were considered the best of the young bunch.

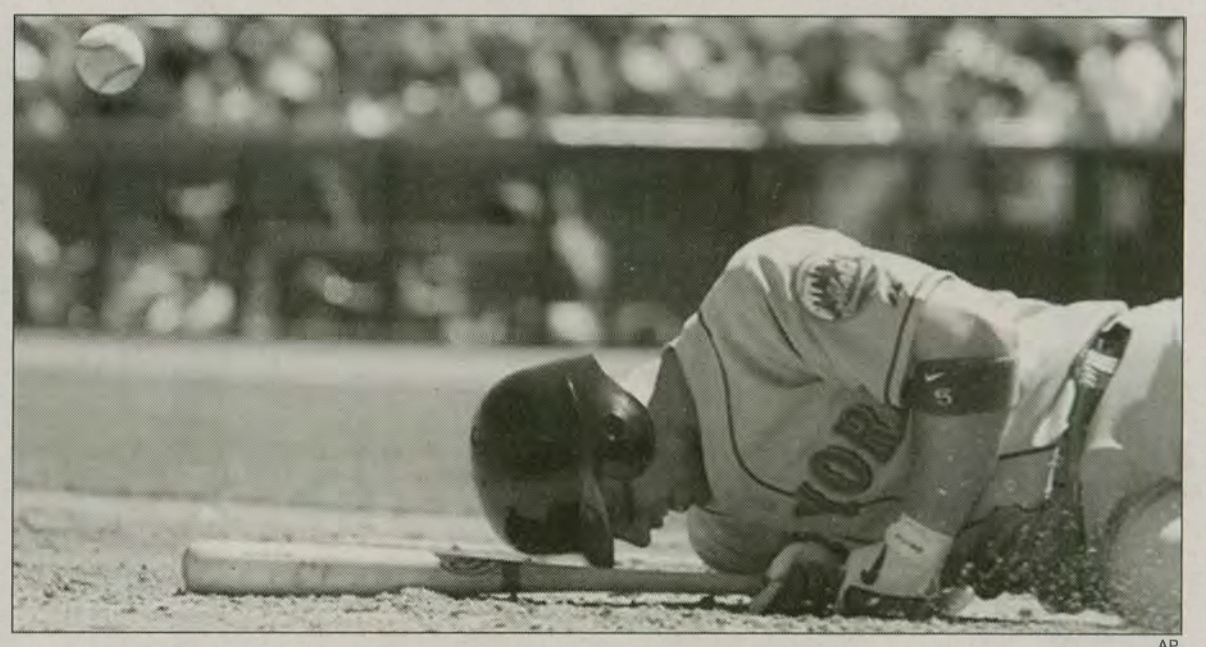
The 20-year-old Cain will get the chance to showcase his talents when he makes his major league Monday night, but Lowry has already proven his dependability every fifth day.

Pedro Feliz hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the sixth and J.T. Snow also connected in the inning, rallying the Giants to help Lowry win his fifth straight start with a victory over the New York Mets on Sunday.

Lowry isn't looking for the limelight — though he will certainly be a strong candidate for NL pitcher of the month after an amazing August.

"Matt Cain and Merkin Valdez are guys with electrifying stuff," Lowry said. "My fastball is 86-90 and I rely more on mixing speeds. That's OK, that's fine with me (to be an unknown). I'd rather go out and stick to the way I do things."

After Carlos Beltran broke a scoreless tie when he came home on a wild pitch in top of the sixth, the Giants finally got to Kris Benson in the bottom half.



AP

New York Mets' David Wright falls to the ground while trying to avoid a close pitch thrown by San Francisco Giants' Noah Lowry during the fourth inning of the Giants' 4-1 victory Sunday.

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NFL

Bears say Orton's their guy

Former Purdue star to start opening day against Washington

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Rookie Kyle Orton was in the weight room when he was summoned to coach Lovie Smith's office and given the news he expected to hear: He's the Chicago Bears' starting quarterback.

Orton

"I was happy. I wasn't surprised, kind of thought it was going to happen," Orton, a former Purdue star, said Sunday when the Bears made yet another change.

"I obviously know the recent history, so I know the city and all the fans want a talented quarterback who's going to go out there and play well and win a lot of football games and hopefully I'm that guy," Orton added, showing his confidence.

"I think I will be."

While Orton was promoted due to a strong performance in Friday's 16-12 exhibition win over Buffalo, struggling Chad Hutchinson was demoted all the way down the depth chart.

"As of now he's not in the rotation. We want to take a look at the other guys," Smith said, announcing that recently signed veteran Jeff Blake is now Orton's backup and Kurt Kittner is No. 3.

"We've seen him [Hutchinson] all through training camp so we really want to get a look at the other guys," Smith added.

Orton led an 81-yard scoring drive by completing 7-of-9 passes against Buffalo's second-team defense, while Hutchinson was 3-for-14 passing with two interceptions and three sacks in a half of play against the Bills' first team. It was Hutchinson's second straight shaky outing since replacing the injured Rex Grossman, who broke his ankle Aug. 12 against the Rams.

The Bears end their preseason schedule Thursday at home against Cleveland and open the regular season Sept. 11 at Washington.

Orton, who played at Purdue, was a fourth-round draft pick. He slipped in the draft after he was slowed by a hip injury in his senior season.

Now he's a starter on a huge stage. In the preseason, he's completed 27 of 42 passes for 409 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions, mostly against backups.

"It's been a crazy couple months since the draft and all the way from sliding in the draft and now starting opening week," Orton said. "It's been lot of ups and downs."

Orton said he learned watching former Purdue teammate Drew Brees, now with the Chargers. He's also aware of the success another rookie quarterback, the Steelers' Ben Roethlisberger, has experienced. But he also added he's his own quarterback.

"I'm not going to try to go out there and be an MVP quarterback. I'm going to try to go out there and make plays when they're there and hang on to the football and put our team in position to win," he said.

"I'm not scared at all about being a rookie quarterback. I think I'm right where I need to be."

Hutchinson, a former major league baseball pitcher with the Cardinals, started five games for the Bears last season after Grossman's season ended in Game 3 with a torn knee ligament. He moved ahead of backups Jonathan Quinn and Craig Krenzel after they had their chances to start.

Hutchinson ran off the practice field Sunday and did not comment.

"He told me to be comfortable with it. I think he's happy for me," Orton said of Hutchinson.

Orton would be the fifth starting quarterback used by Smith, who is in his second season. Chicago was 5-11 a year ago.

"You change any position on the field that much, it will disrupt and then you talk about the most important position on the field," center Olin Kreutz said. "We've chosen our guys and tried to stick with them and there have been freak injuries and stuff like that. Hopefully Kyle is our guy."

New receiver Muhsin Muhammmad, who'd figured to be Grossman's favorite target and then perhaps Hutchinson's, will now have to catch balls from a rookie.

"We're going to have to make some tough catches. We're going to have to do some things out of the ordinary," Muhammad said.

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GOLF

Molinari rallies to capture US Amateur

Italian overcomes three-stroke deficit to win coveted title

Associated Press

ARDMORE, Pa. — Bobby Jones made history on the 11th hole at Merion Golf Club. Seventy-five years later, Edoardo Molinari made a statement there.

The 24-year-old Italian dropped a 40-foot birdie putt at No. 11 to complete a six-hole turnaround and extend his lead to three holes, then went on to beat American Dillon Dougherty 4 and 3 to win the U.S. Amateur championship on Sunday.

Molinari rallied from a three-hole deficit after 18 holes and closed out the victory with a 25-foot birdie putt at the 33rd hole.

He became the first Italian male to win a U.S. Golf Association title, and the first European to win the Amateur since Harold Hilton in 1911. He also joins Charles "Chick" Evans (1916), Bobby Jones (1924, '30), Gary Cowan (1966) and Chris Patton (1989) as amateur champions at Merion, which hosted its 17th USGA championship, the most of any club.

"It means a lot to me. I still have to realize it completely."

Edoardo Molinari
U.S. Amateur Champion

"It means a lot to me," Molinari said of winning at the historic Hugh Wilson-designed layout. "I still have to realize it completely. I'm really, really happy to have this win and to have won it here, especially."

The finalists earned an invitation to next year's Masters and U.S. Open, and, as the winner, Molinari gets a return trip to the British Open, where he finished 60th this year at St. Andrews.

Molinari said he'll delay his plan to go to qualifying school for the European Tour, and turn pro after next year's British Open.

He was 3-down after 18 holes. He struck quickly over the final 18 of the 36-hole match play final, and rode pinpoint putting to the title, needing just 18 putts over the last 15 holes.

"It looks crazy to me as well," said Molinari, who is to complete his work toward an engineering degree next month. "I don't know the difference from this morning to this afternoon."

Molinari birdied three of the first five holes in the afternoon to even the match.

On the 19th hole, the first of the afternoon round, his approach spun back out of the ball mark on the fringe, and he used the blade of his wedge to sink a 15-foot birdie try.

On the second, he rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt to cut Dougherty's lead to a hole, and after halving two holes, evened the match with a 6-foot birdie putt at No. 5.

He took his first lead on the 25th hole, the 345-yard seventh, with a 3-foot birdie putt.

He curled in a 35-foot birdie putt at 9 to move to 2-up and made an emphatic statement at the historic No. 11, where Jones closed out his competitive career with a victory at the 1930 Amateur.

Molinari's approach hit near the hole and spun back to approximately 40 feet. He made the long putt and unleashed his first real emotion of the match with a fist pump as Dougherty shook his head in disbelief.

Dougherty failed to match the birdie, and fell 3 down.

"I was just amazed and a little frustrated because he really didn't give me many opportunities," said Dougherty, whose father, Dan, was his caddie in the championship.

"I kept hoping for an opportunity, for him to just make par when I had a good chance at looking at birdie, and he would make it.

"So, after he made that on 11, I didn't feel like it was over, but I felt like, man, this is getting ridiculous."

After halving three straight holes, Molinari closed out the match on the 15th with a long birdie putt. He took a step toward the hole and, as the ball disappeared into the cup, unleashed a sweeping uppercut in celebration.

Dougherty, a senior from Northwestern who was cheered by his purple-clad teammates and coach, had a chance to extend the match, but missed a 20-foot birdie try on almost the same line as Molinari.

Molinari shook Dougherty's hand, and then turned and embraced his father, Paolo, who had flown from Italy to follow his son in the event.

It was an amazing finish for a player who needed to make a bunker shot for birdie on the last hole of stroke play to qualify for a playoff before advancing to the 64-player match play field.

Dougherty, from Woodland, Calif., is the second Northwestern golfer to advance to the finals, joining Evans, a five-time finalist who won at Merion in 1916 and Engineers' Country Club in Roslyn, N.Y., in 1920.

The morning round started in a downpour, but Dougherty seemed unfazed, making birdie on the first and then winning three straight holes in the middle of his round to go 3-up at the break.

Molinari was sure he would come back in the afternoon.

"I was quite confident because I was playing well this morning," he said. "I just couldn't hole any putts. So, I said to myself, if I can keep on playing so well, and then maybe the putts will start to drop in and that's what happened today."

Dougherty said the hour break between rounds might have contributed to his sluggish play in the afternoon.

"In college golf, we play a lot of 36-hole days where we just play a continuous day, and I kind of like that because you get into a rhythm and you just keep going," he said. "We stopped ... and that's a little hard because I just want to keep going."

AROUND THE NATION

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Boston	74-54	.578	5-5	-
New York	73-56	.566	8-2	1.5
Toronto	65-65	.500	2-8	10
Baltimore	61-68	.473	2-8	13.5
Tampa Bay	55-76	.420	7-3	20.5

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	79-48	.622	5-5	-
Cleveland	73-58	.557	8-2	8
Minnesota	68-62	.523	5-5	12.5
Detroit	62-66	.484	6-4	17.5
Kansas City	42-86	.328	4-6	37.5

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	73-56	.566	6-4	-
Los Angeles	73-57	.562	4-6	0.5
Texas	61-68	.473	4-6	12
Seattle	55-74	.426	3-7	18

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	74-56	.569	5-5	-
Philadelphia	70-60	.538	6-4	4
Florida	69-61	.531	6-4	5
New York	68-62	.523	7-3	6
Washington	67-63	.515	4-6	7

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	83-48	.634	7-3	-
Houston	68-62	.523	4-6	14.5
Milwaukee	64-67	.489	5-5	19
Chicago	62-68	.477	4-6	20.5
Cincinnati	62-68	.477	8-2	20.5
Pittsburgh	54-77	.412	2-8	29

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
San Diego	64-65	.496	5-5	-
Los Angeles	59-71	.454	4-6	5.5
Arizona	59-72	.450	3-7	6
San Francisco	57-72	.442	4-6	7
Colorado	51-79	.392	6-4	13.5

Division 1-A Coaches' Top 25

	team	votes	prev. rank
1	USC	1,547	1
2	Texas	1,405	4
3	Tennessee	1,259	15
4	Michigan	1,242	12
5	Oklahoma	1,223	3
6	LSU	1,109	16
7	Virginia Tech	1,090	10
8	Miami (FL)	1,080	11
9	Ohio State	1,033	19
10	Iowa	1,014	8
11	Florida	910	25
12	Florida State	879	14
13	Georgia	838	6
14	Louisville	758	7
15	Auburn	723	2
16	Purdue	616	35
17	Texas A&M	366	30
18	Arizona State	304	20
19	Boise State	303	13
20	California	293	9
21	Texas Tech	247	17
22	Boston College	237	21
23	Virginia	210	23
24	Alabama	194	0
25	Pittsburgh	193	0

around the dial

NFL

St. Louis at Detroit 7 p.m., ABC

MLB

Washington at Atlanta 6:35 p.m., TBS

Los Angeles at Chicago Cubs 7:05 p.m., Comcast

TENNIS

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

U.S. Open Coverage 6 p.m., USA

PGA

AP

Brad Faxon celebrates after winning the Buick Championship Sunday. Faxon defeated Tjaart van der Walt when he birdied the 18th hole, capping off a 9-under 61.

Faxon's 61 good for Buick Championship

Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — Brad Faxon's persistence at the Buick Championship finally paid off.

He rolled in a 3-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday, and beat South African Tjaart van der Walt for his first victory since 2001.

Faxon tied the course record in regulation with a 9-under 61, a personal best for the 44-year-old. He stayed close to home for his eighth PGA Tour victory, earning a $774,000 paycheck.

The Rhode Islander has been a mainstay at this New England tournament, appearing 22 times. His best finish had been an eighth in 1996.

"People get excited about this tournament and I love playing close to home," Faxon said. "Nobody on tour would ever tell you anything differently. My father came today, my aunt, my uncle, my cousins are here. Great friends are here. It's just awesome."

Van der Walt shot a 64 Sunday and birdied the final two holes to tie Faxon at 14-under 266 and force a playoff back to the 434-yard par-4 18th.

Third-rounder leader Justin Rose (69) finished one stroke out of the playoff, while former British Open champion Ben Curtis (69), Jerry Kelly (77) and NCAA runner-up Michael Putnam (63) were all at 12 under.

Putnam had been at Merion last week for the U.S. Amateur when he was told he received a sponsor's exemption to the Buick Championship. He decided to turn pro and earned $177,733 in his PGA Tour debut.

Faxon thought he would be home sooner than later earlier in the week. He made the 36-hole cut on the number and was back in his hotel room packing up Friday afternoon while waiting to hear if he made it.

"This was really kind of out of the blue," he said. "The first two days I played OK. Then something happened yesterday where all the putts started going in."

On Sunday, not only did his putts fall but he took advantage of a couple of favorable rulings to save par on the last two holes. When his tee shot on No. 17 rolled about 40 yards down a cart path and damaged the ball, Faxon got to pull out a new ball and place his drop.

On the playoff hole both hit great second shots.

In Brief

Clarett to be released by the Denver Broncos

DENVER — Unable to practice much or play at all during the preseason, Maurice Clarett will be released by the Denver Broncos later this week, his agent said Sunday.

Agent Steven Feldman said Clarett, the troubled running back who the Broncos surprisingly chose in the third round of this year's draft, will be released when the Broncos make their first round of cuts.

"They didn't contact me, per se," Feldman said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "The kid called me and let me know they're going to let him go."

Clarett's pending release also was reported by ESPN.com on Sunday.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said the team didn't plan to release anybody until Tuesday.

The pending release marks a disappointing start to the NFL career of the former Ohio State running back, who missed two years of football after leading the Buckeyes to the national title.

Kanaan defeats Rice to win Indy Grand Prix

SONOMA, Calif. — Tony Kanaan took advantage of teammate Dan Wheldon's misfortune to move into the lead, then ran away from the field Sunday to win the Argent Mortgage Indy Grand Prix.

Kanaan beat Buddy Rice by 1.182 seconds — about eight car-lengths — for his second IRL IndyCar win of the season, completing a sweep for Andretti Green Racing on Sunday. Owner Michael Andretti's son, Marco, won the Menards Infiniti Pro Series earlier in the day.

It was Wheldon's broken fuel pump that allowed Kanaan to take the lead on the 53rd of 80 laps at Infineon Raceway.

"I have had bad days and he capitalized a lot on them," Kanaan said of Wheldon, the IndyCar points leader.

Kanaan averaged 91.040 mph around Infineon's 12-turn, 2.26-mile track in the first IRL race held on a road course.

Philadelphia releases defensive end Simon

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles withdrew their franchise tag on former first-round draft pick Corey Simon on Sunday, making the defensive tackle an unrestricted free agent.

Simon was offered a one-year franchise tender worth about $5.13 million, but wanted a long-term contract and never signed the deal or reported to training camp. With the franchise tag, another team would have forfeited two first-round picks if they signed the former Pro Bowl lineman.

"We appreciate all that Corey has done for this organization over the last five years," coach Andy Reid said. "With the great amount of depth and talent we have along the defensive line, we chose to give Corey an opportunity to sign with another team."

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Duffy's offseason proves golden

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Senior Megan Duffy went from having hopes of being a water girl for team USA to its captain and starting point guard in a matter of four months.

Duffy

Duffy won gold with the 2005 USA World University Games team Aug. 19 — almost a month after she was one of 12 chosen from a group of 16 finalists to make the team.

"I was just hoping to make the team honestly, when I saw the competition," Duffy said. "When there were 16 left, I was just hoping to be the water girl at the end of the bench — I was perfectly fine with that."

However, Duffy became much more than that as she was elected co-captain by her teammates, which included the likes of Duke's Monique Currie and LSU's Seimone Augustus, both considered two of the best in women's collegiate basketball.

"To be voted captain by my teammates and peers, was definitely unexpected and something that I hold close to my heart," Duffy said. "It was an honor for me and a privilege."

The senior helped the team achieve a 7-0 record, winning every game by at least 24 points, including a 79-53 win over Serbia & Montenegro in the gold-medal game. Duffy averaged 6.1 points and 2.1 assists per game, starting all seven games played in Izmir, Turkey.

"Representing my country was the highest honor I've ever gotten and it was an overall unbelievable experience," Duffy said.

Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw said she hopes this experience will help Duffy's confidence coming into her final season with the Irish.

"I think just the whole experience of her leadership and seeing what she's been able to do with this team is going to give her confidence, more than anything," McGraw said. "Making the team was great, but then she's elected captain, then she's a starter, so I think it's just doing great things for her confidence."

Duffy made the team Aug. 1 after participating in USA Basketball Training Camp from July 28-31 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Duffy and Rutgers' Cappie Pondexter represented the Big East Conference as the only two players selected.

And playing overseas gave Duffy a taste of a different type of game, one that she was not used to.

"My impressions going into it were that it was going to be more of a finesse game, but really it was the opposite," she said. "It was more physical, a couple of the games were more physical than any of the games I've played in college."

And McGraw thinks the experience playing a different style of basketball will only benefit Duffy and the Irish this season as they look to improve upon last year's second round loss in the NCAA Tournament.

"I think she's learned a lot of things from them and understands a little different type of game at the international level," McGraw.

But even while gaining valuable experience, Duffy said it was an honor just to play on the team, especially after taking home the gold.

"It's pretty neat anytime you have USA across your chest," Duffy said. "We had just an unbelievably talented team.

"To get a gold medal and share it with your teammates and step on that podium and hear your national anthem was pretty amazing."

Notes:

◆ Sophomore guard Charel Allen, who tore her ACL and MCL in her left knee in the final game of her freshman season, should be ready to start practicing by November and ready to play come the Big East season, McGraw said last week.

"She's on track, she's working hard," McGraw said. "We definitely expect her to play this year. We're not exactly sure when, but we're hoping for certainly by the Big East season. I think she'll be practicing by November and it will be a week-by-week thing."

Allen said she is confident she can return to the form that earned her a spot on the All-Big East Freshman team.

"I feel the improvement," said Allen, who had surgery in May. "I'm capable of doing things I wasn't coming out of surgery and when I got hurt. I'm still confident in it, not confident enough to play yet, but the whole process — it feels fine."

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Depth

continued from page 24

"At the tackle spots, it's clearly Ryan and Mark as the No. 1 guys," Weis said.

"We do not see a similar rotation with those guys as we do with the four inside."

Three freshmen — Asaph Schwapp, Michael Turkovich and Paul Duncan — are currently listed as offensive back-ups at fullback, left tackle and right tackle, respectively. Weis has been particularly impressed with Schwapp's bruising style of play.

"Asaph has been a very physical and imposing force," Weis said. "I would not call him a pleasant surprise because that is what we thought we were getting when he got here.

"It is just a question of how quick these guys can get ready to go. I would not be surprised to see Asaph on the field Saturday night."

Sophomore David Wolke won the right to back up Quinn at quarterback, edging out freshman Evan Sharpley, and a pair of walk-ons in Dan Gorski and Marty Mooney.

"We had a really tough competition at the backup quarterback slot, and I think we decided that David's experience really won out over everything else," Weis said. "We felt that if Brady went down and we had to play someone, the guy that would give us the best chance to win is David."

On the defensive side of the ball, Weis will employ a similar approach with his defensive line as he is planning with the offensive line — using three players (Trevor Laws, Derek Landri and Brian Beidatsch) in two spots (left and right tackle).

Maurice Crum, Jr. joins Walker as the only two sophomores starting on offense or defense. Crum's football intuition set him apart during training camp.

"Maurice is both very athletic and he is a football player," Weis said. "That is a significant comment for me to make. When I say he is a football player — there are some guys who are out there, but they don't have great football instincts.

"I feel confident when he is out on the field. That trio of linebackers, with [Brandon] Hoyte, [Corey] Mays and Crum — that is a pretty good three to start out with."

Zbikowski, as expected, will lead a secondary rounded out by Chinedum Ndukwe at safety and Mike Richardson and Ambrose Wooden at the corners.

In a fierce battle of young players for the open secondary spots, Wooden rose above his competition to claim the starting left cornerback job.

"We didn't have him much in the spring because he was coming off an injury," Weis said. "He was an unknown to me. I knew he had a lot of athletic ability. I knew he was very intelligent. He is another one that falls into that pleasant-surprise category.

"There was a lot of competition and a lot of inexperienced players vying for spots. Ambrose has certainly risen to the spot that warrants him running with the first team."

On special teams, D.J. Fitzpatrick will once again handle the kicking and punting duties, and Chase Anastasio remains the primary kick returner, though as many as five other players could see time.

Perhaps the most surprising special teams listing is freshman David Grimes in the No. 1 punt returner slot.

"I think that David Grimes has had a very excellent camp," Weis said. "From day one, he has been one of the most pleasant surprises we have had. He has shown exceptional ball skills and quickness."

With the starting and backup roles defined, Weis and his staff can now turn their attention to preparing for their first game on the Notre Dame sidelines against the Panthers Saturday night.

Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglisi@nd.edu

NOTRE DAME DEPTH CHART

WR	21	Maurice Stovall	LE	95	Victor Abiamiri
	83	*Jeff Samardzija*		*99*	*Ronald Talley*
LT	68	Ryan Harris	LT	98	Trevor Laws
	77	*Michael Turkovich*		*90*	*Brian Beidatsch*
LG	50	Dan Santucci	RT	66	Derek Landri
	79	*Brian Mattes*		*57*	*Dwight Stephenson*
				96	*Pat Kuntz*
C	76	Bob Morton	RE	75	Chris Frome
	78	*John Sullivan*		*94*	*Justin Brown*
RG	74	Dan Stevenson	WLB	39	Brandon Hoyte
	62	*Scott Raridon*		*52*	*Joe Brockington*
RT	73	Mark LeVoir	MLB	46	Corey Mays
	72	*Paul Duncan*		*47*	*Mitchell Thomas*
			Apache	40	Maurice Crum
TE	88	Anthony Fasano		*4*	*Anthony Vernaglia*
	89	*John Carlson*		*48*	*Steve Quinn*
	87	*Marcus Freeman*			
			LCB	22	Ambrose Wooden
WR	5	Rhema McKnight		*15*	*Leo Ferrine*
	82	*Matt Shelton*			
			WS	18	Chinedum Ndukwe
QB	10	Brady Quinn		*27*	*David Bruton*
	14	*David Wolke*			
			SS	9	Tom Zbikowski
FB	16	Rashon Powers-Neal		*28*	*Kyle McCarthy*
	44	*Asaph Schwapp*	RCB	30	Mike Richardson
				29	*LaBrose Hedgemon II*
HB	3	Darius Walker		*20*	*Terrail Lambert*
	26	*Travis Thomas*			

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Classic

continued from page 24

the game. A perfect pass from Amanda Cinalli opened up a one-on-one for Thorlakson against New Hampshire goalie Julie Randall.

After New Hampshire's Ashlee Cieslak capitalized on an Irish defensive miscommunication five minutes later, Thorlakson and Hanks assisted on Susan Pinnick's decisive goal at 29:40.

From there, the Irish played possession soccer, controlling the ball for long stretches at a time. They dominated time of possession so much that New Hampshire only managed one shot all game — Cieslak's early goal.

"We've really got a lot of weapons to start a good attack."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

The win gave the Irish six consecutive opening-day victories under Waldrum. His only defeat came in 1999 at the hands of perennial powerhouse North Carolina.

This time, the team's 22 shots on goal paved the way for a decisive victory.

"We've really got a lot of weapons to start a good attack," he said.

Freshman Brittany Bock added two goals for the Irish in her first official contest with the team.

"She's an offensive weapon," Waldrum said, "and [she] gives us a physical presence, going up in the air [for 50-50's]."

Senior forward Maggie Manning also added a goal and two assists for four points on the night. Cinalli netted a goal and two assists for the Irish.

Notre Dame 6, Vermont 0

With her second straight stellar performance to begin her Irish career, Kerri Hanks led the Irish to a solid victory over Vermont Sunday.

After scoring three goals on Friday, Hanks upped the ante Sunday, netting four more goals for a total of seven in her first two collegiate games.

What's more, Hanks scored the first three goals of the game in a 20-minute span, for her second consecutive game with a natural hat trick.

Coach Waldrum had only superlatives to say about Hanks' performance.

"I don't know how that ranks in terms of freshman performances on a weekend," he said, "but it's definitely up there in the record books."

That it was, as Hanks became just the second freshman in Irish history to record hat tricks in consecutive games, and the first to do so in her first two contests.

After the game, she was presented with the Nike Classic's offensive MVP award for her 15-point (7G-1A) performance.

Not only did Notre Dame shine with possession of the ball, but the Irish stymied the opposing offense for the second consecutive game.

Irish goalkeeper Erika Bohn, the tournament's defensive MVP. needed to make just one save thanks to a suffocating defensive performance.

The game was marked by steady play by a slew of Irish starters and reserves, as the coaching staff looked to mix and match the lineups to find what combinations of players worked best together.

Despite Waldrum's admission that the strategy may have "hurt continuity a little bit," the Irish still managed 18 shots, including Brittany Bock's third goal of the weekend.

"We played her [Bock] at a couple different places," Waldrum said, "and we're just trying to find again where she should play and with what players."

Though the Irish won both games convincingly, Waldrum said that the team still had areas that needed substantial improvement.

"We weren't quite ever in sync but I'd probably be a little worried if we were," he said. "It's going to be a long battle in the year, and we want to peak at the right time."

The next several games may be one such time to peak, as the team faces what Waldrum calls a "tremendously difficult stretch of games" over the next two weeks.

The Irish face Florida and Maryland at home in the Inn at Saint Mary's Notre Dame Classic next weekend, then go on the road to face perennial powerhouse Santa Clara and Gonzaga in the SCU Adidas Classic Sept. 9 and 11.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu

GEOFF MATTESON/The Observer

Carrie Dew dribbles during practice Aug. 16. The Irish freshman scored one goal during Notre Dame's 6-0 win over Vermont Sunday.

ND Women's Soccer

Tough to get by goalie Bohn

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

In 2004, Notre Dame won its second national championship in 10 years due in large part to its strong team defense for much of the season.

The Irish were able to dominate their opponents, limiting their scoring opportunities while putting up impressive offensive numbers of their own.

Lost in much of that was Erika Bohn, the goalkeeper for the Irish whose talented teammates virtually allowed her to sit back and watch many of the games.

That is, until the title game itself.

A 1-1 tie late in the final period was in jeopardy when UCLA had an opportunity to take the lead on a penalty kick. Bohn, who had not faced a penalty kick all season, was now faced with one of the most stressful situations in all of sports.

The rest is history.

Bohn deflected the shot, and Notre Dame went on to win the national championship game 1-1 (4-3 on penalty kicks).

"I think it really kind of took Erika to the next level," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said.

Entering this season, Bohn is hoping to take a lot of the momentum coming off last season and put it toward a successful 2005 campaign.

Following her impressive championship weekend, Bohn was named to the U.S. Under-21 National Team, one of only two goalkeepers to earn that recognition. Bohn's team went on to win the Nordic Cup in Sweden.

That sort of recognition is not something that Bohn is necessarily used to.

Waldrum described the process of selecting players for All-Big East awards, and the difficulty that is presented when it comes to goalkeepers.

Like most things in competitive sports, statistics define how successful a player is with respect to those who play the same position. When a strong goalkeeper on a championship caliber team has her statistics compared to her contemporaries, the numbers often fall short because the goalkeeper on the weaker team is facing more shots.

And, by default, collects more saves.

"It seems like we've struggled over the years with our goalkeepers, because we've had such a great legacy of good goalkeepers, to get them recognized," Waldrum said.

"Most of the keepers that are getting some of these awards, especially you'll find it in our conference, are the ones that are giving up two or three goals a game, but they are handling 25 or 30 shots a game."

But according to Waldrum, those types of individual achievements do not concern the quiet, mild-mannered Bohn.

"I think she would rather have the All-American status and the national championship ring," Waldrum said. "I think she's got her priorities placed well."

Interestingly enough, Bohn has already been named the 2005 Big East preseason goalkeeper of the year despite the relative difficulty Waldrum described.

The Irish coach has been impressed with Bohn in the early stages of this season, notably when it comes to her conditioning and confidence.

"She looks the best physically that she's looked in the four years that she's been here," Waldrum said. "She's probably the healthiest she's been since she's been here. Mentally, her confidence is really soaring."

And that confidence means more to the Irish than just her ability to stop shots.

Waldrum described Bohn when she first arrived at Notre Dame as a shy, quiet freshman who was nervous around her coaches and her new surroundings.

But as time progressed, Bohn — who by nature likes to lead by example — has started to understand her role a bit more.

"She's starting to come around and become more vocal," Waldrum said. "She's starting to command a little more and be a little bit more demanding. Those are the things you want with a goalkeeper.

"I think there's just a lot of respect for her as a person and I think that translates to some leadership with her as well."

It is no secret that the Irish have unlimited firepower on offense, as was made evident in last weekend's victories over New Hampshire and Vermont.

The defense wants to continue to be solid, eating up offensive chances as quickly as they are presented.

And with a confident, eager Bohn returning in goal, the Irish just might have what it takes to prove that last year was only the beginning of something very special.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffi3@nd.edu

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Sahaja Yoga Association
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Volleyball Club, Men's
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Southern Care Hospice
Special Friends Club
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House

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that there's a lot of things that we did well. I think it's also good because we can look at the film, and we can think about all the different things that we did that we weren't as good at, but we know we can be."

While she was still excited, Big East preseason player of the year Lauren Brewster was just as realistic as her coach.

"We had a few things that didn't work out, and we certainly have a lot to work on in practice," she said. "It was a lot of fun and really exciting. I think we did pretty well. We did well on some things that we worked on in practice, and we didn't do so well on some things that we worked on in practice.

"Once you get on the court with your team, it gives you more confidence; you get more comfortable."

The Irish played a solid defensive match, allowing their setters to get the ball to Kelbley and Brewster and their other attackers. Notre Dame had 46 total set assists and sophomore setter Ashley Tarutis had 40 of them.

The experienced Kelbley gave credit where credit was due.

"Obviously it was a combined team effort," she said. "We had the passes and great sets that we could put the ball away. We're an all-around crew. I don't think it was just a few girls — I think we all contributed greatly."

On the front line, in addition to Kelbley and Brewster, Carolyn Cooper and Meg Henican combined for 11 kills. Ellen Heintzman added six.

Throughout the three games, the Irish dominated the Wolverines with a combination of powerful kills, brick-wall-like blocks and diving digs. Brown was pleased with her team's effort in the opener.

"I think the way the team approached it mentally was really good; we got off to a good start," she said. "We pretty much controlled it the whole way."

While the veterans led, two freshmen, Mallorie Croal and Madison Clark, showed they will be ready to contribute this season.

"I think it was important for Mallorie to get in, to get out on the floor and to get the jitters out of the way," Brown said. "Both of them did well and the other two [freshmen] will have their opportunity."

This week the Irish will try to make their corrections in practice, in time for The Inn at Saint Mary's Shamrock Invitational, a round-robin tournament with Arizona State and 11th ranked Texas. The three-team event begins Friday with the Sun Devils tangling with the Longhorns.

"We've got some great teams coming in," Brewster said. "We had a few kinks that we kind of have to iron out."

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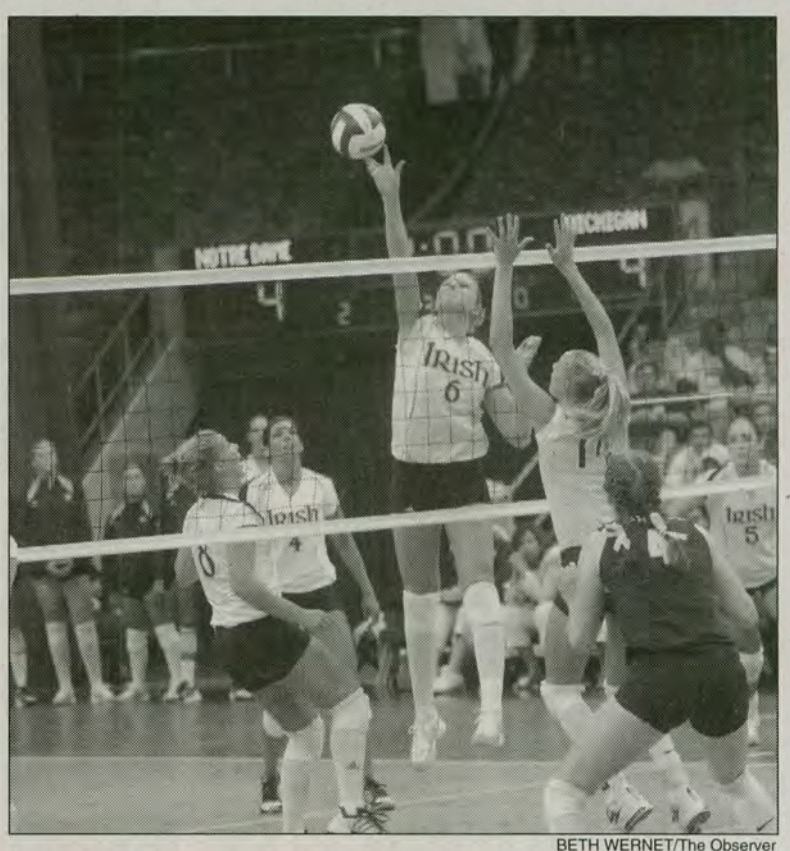

BETH WERNET/The Observer

Notre Dame's Lauren Kelbley (6) reaches for the ball Saturday as Ashley Tarutis, left, Meg Henican (4) and Ellen Heintzman (5) look on.

Irish

continued from page 24

game."

Irish midfielder Nate Norman drew the game's first blood on a goal at 23:06. Dueling defenders for possession of a corner kick, the junior found the net from more than 30 yards away.

The Wolverines struck back in the 64th minute, as Kevin Savitskie scored off an Adam Bruh corner kick. Chris Cahill allowed the goal after replacing Justin Michaud, who notched three saves in the game. The score forced overtime for the second time in as many exhibition games for the Irish, who battled New Mexico to a 1-1 double-overtime decision last Monday.

However, a pass from freshman Matt Besler would give the golden goal to Etherington and the win to the Irish.

"I thought the wide midfielders — both Nate and Ian — both did very well," Clark said. "Both scored excellent goals and you know, carried the play and were threatening throughout the game. These were the players that were causing Michigan a lot of problems throughout."

"I don't think we're a team yet but we're getting very close to it."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

Last year, the Irish struggled on offense, but return a number of talented and experienced players. In addition, Clark has encouraged fullbacks to get involved in the scoring—Ryan Miller, the right back, scored the team's lone goal against New Mexico—and knows that his outside midfielders can score from deep and penetrate the opponent's defense.

"Any good team has got to have good [midfielders]," Clark said. "[Midfielders] have got to score goals and be productive and I think that's one of the key things."

Through preseason play, one strength Clark pointed out is the team's level of athleticism and physical fitness.

"I think the nice thing in both games, we kept looking to win, we kept looking to force the play," Clark said. "This team is very fit, we looked a very fit team in both games we were playing."

When the team plays such down-to-the-wire games, players who are already in soccer-playing shape are an asset — that and a level of determination that Clark has already noted.

"When we hit the overtime we were the team that was wanting to win the game, they were quite content to hold on," he said.

Clark has many reasons to be excited for his squad's season opener Sept. 2 against No. 7/8 SMU.

"I think we're now beginning to become a team," Clark said. "I don't think we're a team yet but we're getting very close to it. We start off at the beginning of preseason a new group of guys, then I look at every game, we should become more and more of a unit ... we always say that every game were going to improve a little bit every game."

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Irish goalie Chris Cahill makes a save during Notre Dame's 1-1 tie with New Mexico in an exhibition match Aug. 22.

Write Sports. Call 1-4543.

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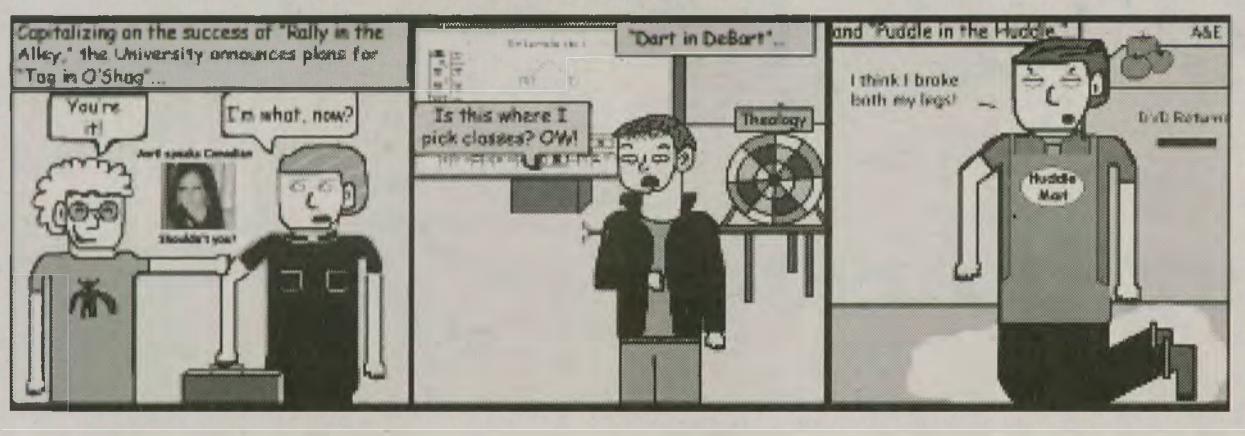
JOCKULAR

ALEC WHITE AND ERIK POWERS



CROISSANTWORLD

ADAM FAIRHOLM

JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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

FLUTA

DROAH

SELING

RUMABI

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www.jumble.com

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

Answer here: ____ ' ____ A " _____ "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: JOKER INLET ABOUND STOLID
Answer: Spending hours looking through a telescope gave the astronomer a – "DISTANT" LOOK

CROSSWORD

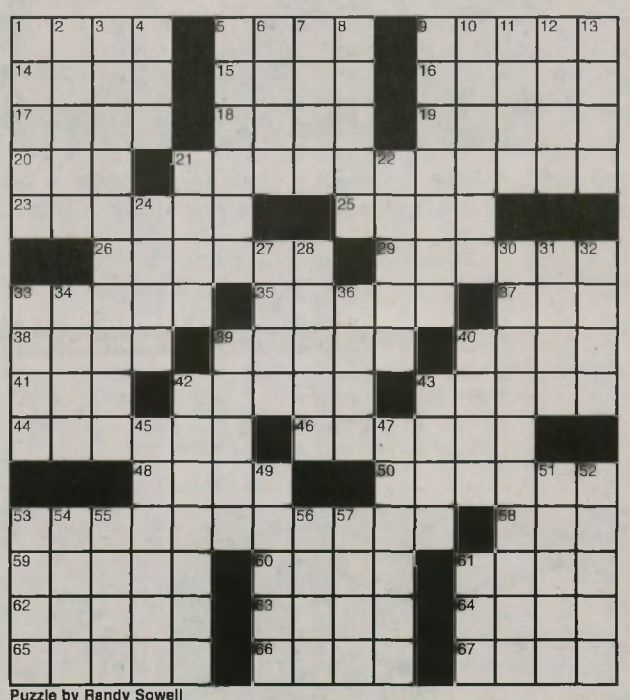
WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Swine
5 "Money ___ everything"
9 Northern Scandinavians
14 Toward shelter, nautically
15 Burn the surface of
16 Devoured quickly
17 Soft light
18 Give new decor
19 Desmond of "Sunset Blvd."
20 Lungful
21 1976 Hoffman/ Olivier film
23 Music from Jamaica
25 Dover fish
26 Coward's color
29 Portugal's capital
33 It may be acute or obtuse
35 Master hand
37 The woman of Lennon's "Woman"
38 Dik Browne's "Hi and ___"
39 Strikingly bright
40 Habeas corpus, e.g.
41 Make a boo-boo
42 2005 Christo display in New York City, with "the"
43 Social class
44 Got quiet, with "down"
46 Take back, as one's story
48 Draft status
50 Hold back
53 Character who debuted in All Star Comics, December 1941
58 August 1 sign
59 April 1 sign
60 Word said before opening the eyes
61 Cain's victim
62 & 63 First two names of Guy de Maupassant
64 Inlet
65 Advances of money
66 Conclusions
67 Looks at

DOWN

1 Dik Browne's "___ the Horrible"
2 Stan's partner in old comedy
3 Title song of a 1966 hit movie
4 Darn, as socks
5 Tel Aviv's land
6 Prophet
7 Nothin'
8 Brings (out)
9 Lipstick ingredient
10 Makes up (for)
11 Salon job, informally
12 Cougar
13 Bridge
21 Stag party attender
22 ___ up (hid out)
24 Hair goops
27 Fail to mention
28 Be unsteady
30 Brendan Behan book
31 Step ___ (hurry)
32 Observe
33 Actor Guinness



Puzzle by Randy Sowell

34 Nick Charles's wife
36 Workshop gripper
39 Darth ___ of "Star Wars"
40 Kind of ad
42 Book before Exodus
43 Normandy city
45 One of the M's in MoMA
47 Construction site machines
49 Cognizant
51 Christopher of "Superman"
52 Bob and Elizabeth of politics
53 Actor Ken of TV's "Wiseguy"
54 Creme cookie
55 Ship of Columbus
56 What a prophet reads
57 Darn, as socks
61 High card

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	N	Q	U	E	U	E	■	O	N	L	E	A	V	E
S	O	U	N	D	S	L	I	K	E	A	P	L	A	N
T	H	A	T	S	A	G	O	O	D	P	O	I	N	T
■	O	D	E	■	G	I	N	K	S	■	P	E	E	R
■	■	R	A	V	E	N	S	■	■	T	E	N	S	E
S	T	A	M	E	N	■	■	R	H	E	E	■	■	■
L	A	T	E	R	O	N	■	Y	E	A	■	M	A	D
A	C	I	D	I	T	Y	■	E	A	R	M	A	R	K
M	O	C	■	Z	E	E	■	S	T	O	O	D	I	N
■	■	■	M	O	S	T	■	■	S	U	R	E	L	Y
E	L	T	O	N	■	■	I	C	E	T	E	A	■	■
S	H	O	D	■	R	O	M	A	N	■	I	D	O	■
T	A	K	E	N	O	P	R	I	S	O	N	E	R	S
A	S	A	M	A	T	T	E	R	O	F	F	A	C	T
S	A	Y	S	Y	E	S	■	O	R	T	O	L	A	N

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: LeAnn Rimes, 23; Jason Priestley, 36; Billy Boyd, 37; Emma Samms, 45

Happy Birthday: A host of opportunities will come your way this year, and you must be prepared to take advantage. A chance to prove yourself or do something that you will be remembered for is in the stars. Think about what you can do for others -- your gesture will bring you rewards. Your numbers are 8, 17, 18, 28, 32, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do whatever is necessary to settle financial and emotional differences. You will be surprised how much you can resolve if you are open and honest. Today is about compromise. ****
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do your best to get things done around home. The more you do to improve your own attitude, the better you will feel. Prepare to say no to someone who is continually asking for favors. ***
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today will be your kind of day -- full of activity and socializing. Prepare to make quick decisions so you can pack as much into your busy schedule as possible. ***
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work behind the scenes, avoiding the people who tend to upset you. Just when you think you know how things are going, something will change. Don't count on anything or anyone. ***
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make a difference just by lending a helping hand or by listening to others' concerns. Your insight and knowledge will help you find solutions and, in turn, feel good about yourself. ****
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let things get you down. Reflect on the past but don't be critical of your choices. Look at today as a new beginning and prepare to start again. **
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your interest in other people and different cultures will open your mind to new and exciting ideas. Take part in community events. Love is looking good, so leave some time for romance. Contact someone from your past. *****
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A home improvement project may benefit you in starting a business. Property deals are looking good, but don't spend more than you can rightfully afford. ***
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ideas and your take-charge personality will bring about some favorable results today -- ones that could turn out to be quite prosperous. Everything is possible if you have a positive attitude and a good work ethic. ***
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put the past behind you. Your greatest revenge will be your own success. Your ability to talk circles around your peers will also bring you satisfaction and greater self-esteem. ***
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think about your future and what you can do to make it positive and bright. You have everything going for you today, so set your goals and you will be successful. *****
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take things one step at a time. If you let someone upset you, it will be difficult to make the right choices. Overindulgence is not the answer. Today should be about curbing your habits, not giving in to them. **

Birthday Baby: You are a peacemaker and a doer. You know your limitations and you continue to push to surpass your wildest dreams. You are perceptive and can manipulate a situation in order to make things right.

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultation.

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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ND VOLLEYBALL

Cleaning house

Notre Dame sweeps Michigan in season opener

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

The leprechaun worked up a sweat. The men's swim team stripped and did push-ups in the Joyce Center stands. And Lauren Kelbley and Lauren Brewster pounded 15 kills apiece to lead the Irish.

Tradition holds that the swimmers wear 30 pieces of clothing. For every Irish point, they shed one item until they reach the 30th — the Speedo.

Saturday night, the Irish saw the Speedos — three times.

In the first match of the 2005 season, Notre Dame defeated Michigan in straight games, 30-24, 30-16, 30-26, before 1,574 fans at the Joyce Center.

"Obviously, [we're] very excited to have the win," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "For the first game, I think

see HOUSE/page 22

BETH WERNET/The Observer

Notre Dame's Carolyn Cooper, left, reaches to block a spike by Michigan's Lyndsay Miller during the 30-24, 30-16, 30-26 Irish sweep of the Wolverines Saturday at the Joyce Center.

ND MEN'S SOCCER

Irish snag OT win over UM

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

Exhibition games might not count for much in a team's final record.

But as the No. 19/16 Irish work towards becoming a unit, a road win at Michigan is a solid final step of the preseason.

Ian Etherington's goal in the 94th minute gave the Irish a 2-1 win over the rival Wolverines. The game was Notre Dame's last of the 2005 exhibition season and also their first road match.

"We forced the game even though we were playing away from Alumni Field," said coach Bobby Clark. "Our team was still looking to win [in overtime] and I thought we were always the team that was going to win the

see IRISH/page 22

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish smoke field in Classic

Hanks tallies seven goals as team wins pair of matchups

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Looking to start Notre Dame's national championship defense on the right foot, second-semester freshman Kerri Hanks and senior forward Katie Thorlakson led the Irish to an 11-1 victory over New Hampshire Friday in the first of two weekend games of the Nike Classic at the University of Vermont.

See Also
"Tough to get by goalie Bohn"
page 20

Hanks became just the second player in school history to score three goals in her first regular-season game with the team. Seven minutes into the second half, she netted her third goal in just over 13 minutes of playing time to complete the natural hat trick.

"Its not something you can expect week in and week out," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said of Hanks' feat, but "these are the things we saw in her [in the recruiting process] ... and expected Kerri to do for us from time to time."

GEOFF MATTESON/The Observer

Irish midfielder Brittany Bock, right, jukes defenders during practice Aug. 19. The freshman scored three goals this weekend.

Her final two goals were assisted by Thorlakson, who compiled eight points on the night.

"[Hanks] is just a lot like Katie Thorlakson in that they have a great sense for the game," Waldrum said.

"She got put in some great positions for a couple of her goals [by] her teammates, ... and she is great at putting herself in the right position at the right time."

Thorlakson scored twice and added four assists for her third career eight-plus point performance.

Her first goal came at the 12:45 mark of the first half, giving the Irish a 1-0 lead to open

see CLASSIC/page 20

FOOTBALL

Depth chart release spotlights surprises

Wooden to start at cornerback; Grimes set to return punts

By MATT PUGLISI
Associate Sports Editor

Anticipation for Saturday's season opener at Pittsburgh is beginning to peak. But the speculation surrounding who will start against the Panthers died Sunday when Irish coach Charlie Weis released Notre Dame's depth chart.

Weis

With 10 of 11 starters returning on offense, most holes were already filled heading into training camp. And while Brady Quinn will still be under center, Darius Walker in the backfield and Maurice Stovall and Rhema McKnight at wide receiver positions "X" and "Z," respectively, Weis did have a few tricks up his sleeve.

Arguably the most surprising change is Weis' intention to rotate four players — Dan Santucci, John Sullivan, Bob Morton and Dan Stevenson — at the three inside offensive line spots: left guard, center and right guard.

"We think that we have four guys that can start on the interior on the offensive line," Weis said. "If you didn't have confidence that you have four guys that you could play, you would only play three. The benefit of that, you end up keeping them fresh.

"You will see in the game against Pittsburgh all four of those guys playing in those three spots."

While he's willing to move players around the middle of the line, Weis doesn't anticipate doing the same with left tackle Ryan Harris and right tackle Mark Levoir.

see DEPTH/page 19

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER
Erika Bohn anchors the No. 1 Irish in her fourth year minding the net.
page 20

ND WOMEN'S BBALL
Megan Duffy leads Team USA to a gold medal in the World University Games.
page 19

PGA
Brad Faxon wins the Buick Invitational by finishing at 14 under par.
page 18

NFL
Bears promote former Purdue star Kyle Orton to starting quarterback.
page 17

MLB
Dodgers 1
Astros 0
Astros shut out for eighth time with Roger Clemens on the mound.
page 15

MLB
Athletics 10
Orioles 3
Athletics stay hot with rout of team in downward spiral.
page 14

Center for Social Concerns

Guide to Community Service

University of Notre Dame

2005-2006 | Service Opportunities in the South Bend Area | An Insert to The Observer

An Invitation to Serve Your Local Community

The Center for Social Concerns invites you to push the boundaries of your classroom into the neighborhoods of South Bend and beyond. Come and enter the lives of those who live and study and work there. Indeed, consider the ways that you might begin to be a part of the world's transformation.

Fr. Bill Lies, C.S.C.

Through the years, thousands of students have taken part in the numerous opportunities offered through the Center for Social Concerns and our many partners. Each student has made an important difference.

Often this service involvement, and the learning that comes through and with it, transforms you. In turn, this transformation allows each of you to be impressive agents of transformation and/or goodness within others' lives. This is seen within our community long after your time at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College.

Jesus called love the greatest of all commandments-to love the Lord God with all our hearts and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Mark 12: 28-31). It is not easy but it remains no less our challenge and call. It is the foundation on which we will build the justice we seek and the peace for which we long.

Be a part of the transformation to which we are called, and be transformed. Give yourself away. One or more of the opportunities on these pages could quite possibly change you forever.

Fr. Bill

Where Do You Start? Answers to Your Frequently Asked Service Questions

Agencies in South Bend depend on Notre Dame students as volunteers and greatly appreciate their time, energy and enthusiasm. Working with a large number of volunteers, especially groups doing one-time projects, takes a considerable amount of planning and effort on behalf of the agencies. Below are some FAQs about finding a service placement in South Bend.

How do I pick an agency?

Decide on an organization that will fit your schedule, your goals, and your interests. Consider a placement that might complement your educational goals. The Center for Social Concerns has a great deal of information to assist you in making your decision, so please stop by the CSC. Once you've decided upon an organization, call the volunteer coordinator at the agency. He/she can provide you with contact information so you can set up a time to meet.

How do I plan a project for a large group?

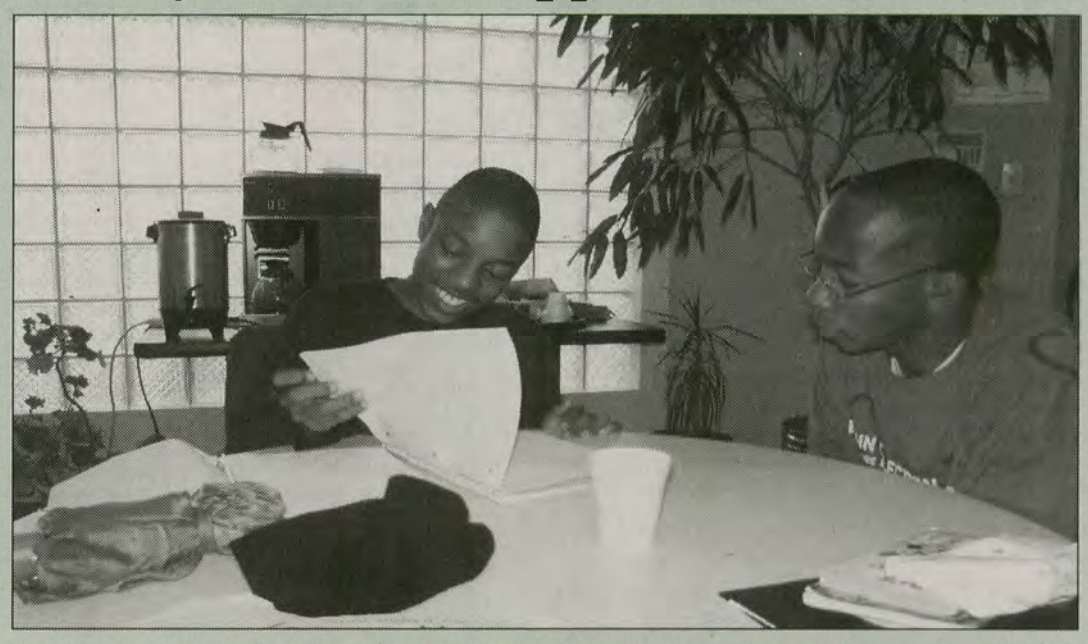
If you are planning a project for a large group, be certain there is interest in the project before contacting the agency and committing to a project. Check with the agency to determine if they can support a large group of volunteers for a one-time project. Be as specific as possible in terms of dates, number of volunteers, hopes for the project, etc.

I left a message, but no one has returned my call. Why not?

Please keep in mind that many service agencies are understaffed and may not always return phone calls promptly. You may need to call several times, so don't get discouraged.

Continued on Page 4

Variety of Service Opportunities Available



Among the many service opportunities for Notre Dame students is an after school tutoring program at the Robinson Community Learning Center.

Directory of Service Organizations

Addictions
Life Treatment Centers

Adult Literacy
Center for Basic Learning Skills
Literacy Council of St.Joseph County
South Bend Community Schools
-Adult Education Program

Adult-older
Cardinal Nursing Center
Milton Home
Portage Manor
REAL Services

Children & Youth
Ark Angels, Inc.
Big Brothers Big Sisters
Big Brothers & Big Sisters of ND/SMC
Boys and Girls Club
ND/SMC Campus Girl Scouts
Casie Center
Charles Martin Youth Center
Children's Defense Fund
Circle K Notre Dame
Circle of Mercy
Domers Mentoring Kids
El Campito Day Care Center
Family and Children's Center
Home Management Resources
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Alumni Association (ND HOBY)
Irish Fighting for S. Judes Kids
Junior Mental Health Association
Lead ND
ND/SMC Lunch P.A.C.K.
Madison Center
Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
Neighborhood Study Help Program
Robinson Community Learning Center
Slice of Life ND
South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility
Southgate Dream Center
St. Hedwig's Outreach Center
There Are Children Here
Teamwork for Tomorrow
University Young Life
West Side Neighborhood Partnership Center
Youth Services Bureau

Criminal Justice
Amnesty International
Indiana Legal Services
Michiana Dismas House
United Religious Community

Cultural Issues
Broadway Christian Parish
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH)
La Casa de Amistad

Disability Services
Best Buddies
Chiara Home
Corvilla, Inc.
Council for Fun and Learning
Logan Center
ND/SMC Logan Club
Reins of Life
Special Friends Club
SuperSibs

Environment
ND for Animals
Net Impact
Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

Housing/Homelessness
Center for the Homeless
ND/SMC Center for the Homeless Children's Group
Notre Dame Habitat for Humanity
Hope Rescue Mission
St. Margaret's House
St. Vincent de Paul
Salvation Army
South Bend Heritage Foundation

Hunger Concerns
Foodbank of Northern Indiana
Foodshare
World Hunger Coalition

Medical
AIDS Awareness
AIDS Ministries/AIDS assist
American Cancer Society
American Red Cross
Chapin Street Clinic (St. Joseph's Health Center)
ND First Aid Services Team
Healthwin Specialized Care
Helpful Undergraduate Students (HUGS)
Harbor Light Hospice
Hospice of St. Joseph County, Inc.
Operation Smile - Student Organization
SouthernCare Hospice
St. Joseph's Chapin Street Health Center Volunteers

Multi-Service Groups
Alliance to Lead and Serve (ATLAS)
Arnold Air Society
Catholic Charities
College Football Hall of Fame
Experiential Learning Council
Knights of Columbus Council 1477
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Northern Indiana Center for History
Potawatomi Zoo
Silver Wings (Benjamin D. Foulois Chapter)
Students for Organ Donation of Notre Dame
Trident Naval Society
Twenty-First Century Scholars

Peace and Justice Issues
Africa Faith and Justice Network
Amnesty International
Peace Fellowship
Progressive Student Alliance
Notre Dame Right to Life

Women's Concerns
Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE)
Sex Offense Services (SOS)
Women's Care Center
Women In Social Service and Health
YWCA Women's Shelter

Rooted in the Gospel and Catholic tradition, the Center for Social Concerns of the University of Notre Dame creates formative educational and service experiences in collaboration with diverse partners, calling us to action for a more just and humane world. —Center for Social Concerns Mission Statement

Service & Social Action Groups

Africa Faith and Justice Network
The Africa Faith and Justice Network of Notre Dame [AFJN-ND] is an organization devoted to education and advocacy on behalf of justice for Africa on the campuses of the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College, and Holy Cross College. AFJN-ND is also committed to collaborating in the task of transforming United States policy on Africa in light of Catholic social teaching. AFJN-ND is a university chapter of the Africa Faith and Justice Network with headquarters in Washington, DC. In its first year AFJN sponsored Africa week, raising money and awareness about African issues, and will build upon the success of Africa week this coming year.
Student Contact: *Laura Feeney at lfeeney@nd.edu*

AIDS Awareness
AIDS Awareness aims to provide a forum for discussion about the disease, increase awareness on-campus, serve those living in the Notre Dame and outside community living with AIDS, and assist in fundraising efforts to find a cure for the disease. We work with AIDS Assist/AIDS Ministry of South Bend and participate in an AIDS Walk in the fall. In addition, members of AIDS Awareness have the opportunity to assist those living with AIDS and work on campus wide campaigns to raise awareness on World AIDS Day.
Student Contact: *Laura Cofino at lconfino@nd.edu*

Alliance to Lead and Serve (ATLAS)
ATLAS is a community service organization composed of civilian and military students and takes a leadership development approach to volunteerism. Students are encouraged to envision and cultivate their own community service projects, many of which are focused on the local military community, deployed soldiers, or local youth. ATLAS helps students grow as leaders and as socially conscious community members.
Student Contact: *Margaret Lero at mlero@nd.edu*

American Cancer Society
Volunteers organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events.
Student Contact: *Kelly Stephan at kstepha1@nd.edu*

Amnesty International Notre Dame
Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people who campaign for internationally recognized human rights. In pursuit of this vision, AI's mission is to undertake research and action focused on preventing and ending grave abuses of the rights to physical and mental integrity, freedom of conscience and expression, and freedom from discrimination, within the context of its work to promote all human rights. Notre Dame's chapter has worked in recent years to raise awareness among students of the abuse of women, the genocide in Sudan, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the War on Terror, and the death penalty. Meetings are held once a week and are student run.
Student Contact: *Laura Vilim at lvilim@nd.edu or visit www.nd.edu/~peace*

Arnold Air Society
Arnold Air Society is a social service group which is a part of AFROTC. It's our mission to foster a better relationship between the military and the campus and South Bend community through service.
Student Contact: *Matthew Dvorsky at mdvorsky@nd.edu or visit www.nd.edu/~aas/*

Best Buddies
Club members develop relationships with people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, and by participating together in recreational events.
Student Contact: *Kathleen Roblez at kroblez@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~bbuddies*

Big Brothers & Big Sisters OF ND/SMC
Volunteers provide shared time and friendship with a child.
Student Contact: *Shane Kappler at skappler@nd.edu*

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.)
CARE is an activist group that speaks out to put an end to sexual victimization on campus and in the wider community. The group helps facilitate information and prevention sessions on sexual assault in male and female dorms, as well as conduct awareness events and weeks throughout the year. The group also refers survivors of rape to the appropriate resource. (However, CARE does not organize sexual assault support groups).
Student Contact: *Kaitlyn Redfield @ kredfiel@nd.edu*

Campus Girl Scouts, Notre Dame-Saint Mary's
Campus Girl Scouts are registered adult girl scouts with the Singing Sands Council in South Bend. In the fall we do various service projects for campus and the community. In the spring we volunteer with local girl scouts. We help with cookie booth sales, run badge various troops, and host a lock-in on campus in one of the women's dorms.
Student Contact: *Kerry Kilbourn at kkilbour@nd.edu*

Children's Defense Fund
CDF-ND is a campus branch of the National Children's Defense Fund in Washington, DC. Our mission is to inform, educate and motivate the students of Notre Dame. Currently, we are working in four basic areas: SPROUT, the Student Poverty Reduction Outreach; a lecture series; publicity; and community engagement and outreach.
Student Contact: *Jessica Collado @ jcollado@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/cdf*

ND/SMC Center for the Homeless Children's Group
Volunteers spend time once a week with the children who live at the CFH. Volunteers might tutor, organize field trips and plan art & craft activities.
Student Contact: *Caitlin Rohn at crohn@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~hscg/*

Circle K Notre Dame
Join this service club that offers 21 weekly projects with transportation that will satisfy anyone's volunteer desires. By performing 7,000+ hours of service each year, offering over 50 leadership positions, and 800 students participating every year, Circle K was voted Club of the Year 2001-2002! Weekly meetings: Sunday at 5:00pm in the Library auditorium.
Student Contact: *Elizabeth Mims at emims@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~circlek/*

Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH)
Volunteers assist South Bend's Hispanic community through service activities, educational programs, and awareness projects.
Student Contact: *Alissa Verney at averney@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~cash/*

Domers Mentoring Kids
Student Contact: *Laura German at lgerman@nd.edu*

Experiential Learning Council
The Experiential Learning Council provides resources and support for the continuation and expansion of community-based learning in South Bend during the school term as well as on fall, winter, and spring break seminars.
Student Contact: *Felipe Witchger at witchger.2@nd.edu. Email the ELC at elc@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/elc/*

ND First Aid Services Team
Volunteers provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, home football games, AnTostal, Keenan Review, campus runs, and any other ND/SMC activity that requests the team's service. Student
Student Contact: *Michael Ude at mude@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~fast/*

Foodshare
Foodshare is a volunteer organization that ensures leftover food from North Dining Hall is not wasted and the needs of South Bend residents are fulfilled. Every Sunday through Thursday students collect any unneeded food from North Dining Hall and deliver it to the Hope Rescue Mission in downtown South Bend. In addition to delivering food, members of Foodshare have the opportunity serve meals at the Center for the Homeless.
Student Contact: *Mariah Quinn at foodshar@nd.edu*

Habitat for Humanity
Volunteers are needed to work on construction crews, donate materials, help fundraising, and interact with our partner family. Help us build a home in partnership with a local family in need!
Student Contact: *Ryan Iafigliola at riafigli@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~habitat/*

Helpful Undergraduate Students (H.U.G.S.)
HUGS volunteers provide 2 hours biweekly time with children at Memorial Hospital in South Bend. Physician-shadowing opportunities are offered to students after 10 hours of service.
Student Contact: *Jenny Sarna at jsarna@nd.edu*

Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation
Alumni Association (ND HOBY)
ND HOBY provides a forum for HOBY alumni at Notre Dame to continue developing their leadership through service and social action activities.
Student Contact: *Katherine Doyle at kdoyle3@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~ndhoby/*

Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids
Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids dedicates itself to year-round fundraising activities in support of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN. The hospital is one of the world's premier centers for research and treatment of catastrophic diseases in children, primarily pediatric cancers.
Student Contact: *Stephanie Smith @ ssmith6@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~stjude*

Knights of Columbus Council 1477
Volunteers help to raise funds in order to support various service and social action facilities in the area.
Student Contact: *Ed Medrick @ emedrick@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~knights/*

Lead-ND
The Lead-ND outreach organization works to promote the voice of traditionally overlooked and under-resourced young people in South Bend. Volunteers work with local youth weekly to facilitate an after-school leadership development and community action program. Responsibilities include lesson planning, mentoring, and leading small-group activities and discussions.
Student Contact: *Steven Cartwright @ leadnd@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~leadnd*

Logan Recreation Club
Students volunteer for Friday night bowling, Friday night dances, and Saturday recreation with people from the community with mental disabilities.
Student Contact: *Meg Spring at mspring@nd.edu or visit htttp://www.logancenter.org/Volunteers/Activities.cfm*

Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
Volunteers organize a one-day science fair in February for young women in middle school. Student Contact: *Mary Jentz at mjentz@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~mswizard/*

Facilities Available For Students' Use

Hospitality is an important part of the Center for Social Concern's work on campus. Center hospitality includes a coffeehouse (shown above) and kitchen, a large multi-purpose room, seminar rooms, and a reflection room. These facilities are available for use by approved student and community groups. Contact the Center at 631-5293 to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, other gatherings, and to inquire about the new policies surrounding vehicle use.

ND for Animals
ND for Animals promotes a compassionate, cruelty-free lifestyle. Members volunteer at animal shelters , hold demonstrations, and organize events to promote awareness.
Student Contact: *Phil Hudelson at whudelso@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~animals*

Neighborhood Study Help Program
Volunteers tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one to two hour period each time.
Student Contact: *Katie Johnson at kjohnso9@nd.edu*

Operation Smile Student Organization
Volunteers work with Operation Smile International fundraising to provide reconstructive surgery to children around the world.
Student contact: *Katy Conroy at kconroy@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~opsmile/*

Peace Fellowship
Peace Fellowship is dedicated to prayer, Gospel non-violence, and social awareness. It educates and promotes issues related to peace and justice around the world.
Student Contact: *Catherine Herman at cherman@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~paxchris/*

Progressive Student Alliance
PSA works for social justice by organizing around issues of interest to create change, working with other people and groups on both a local and global level. Recent focuses have been economic injustices, student power, and rights for all.
Student Contact: *Molly Hayes at mhayes1@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~psa/*

St. Joseph's Chapin Street Health Center Volunteers
Volunteers are needed to help serve the indigent population in the South Bend Communty.
Student Contact: *Debbie Scrafford at dscraffo@nd.edu*

Slice of Life ND
Student Contact: *Brigitte Thomas at bthomas4@nd.edu*

Silver Wings (Benjamin D. Foulois Chapter)
Student Contact: *Ellen Riley at wale4775@saintmarys.edu*

Special Friends Club of Notre Dame and St. Mary's
Volunteers work with autistic children in the South Bend community on a structured educational program in a home situation. Time commitment is 2-4 hours per week. No experience is necessary to be a "Special Friend."
Student Contact: *Megan Gusloff and Elaine Kamykowski at sfriends@nd.edu*

Students for Environmental Action (SEA)
Volunteers promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community.
Student Contact: *Nichole Mitchell @ nmitche4@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~sea/*

Students for Organ Donation of Notre Dame
Student Contact: *Shane Kappler at skappler@nd.edu*

Super Sibs
All club members have siblings with disabilities. College sibs mentor children (8-14 yrs. of age) who also have a sibling with a disability. Bimonthly activities include bowling, skating, holiday parties, and pizza and chat sessions.
Student Contact: *Michael Coogan at mcoogan@nd.edu or visit http://www.nd.edu/~supersib/*

Sustained Dialogue at Notre Dame (SD) is a systematic, gradual process used to establishrelationships between conflicting groups by opening lines of communication and questioning

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Community Partner Agencies

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
Volunteers provide one-on-one companionship, support, advocacy and assistance with navigating systems of care for individuals/families who are living with HIV; general office support, establish and maintain databases, assist with mailings, newsletter production; assist in educating the community. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator,*Debra Stanley at 234-2870 ext 1151.*

American Red Cross
Community Volunteer Services plans, programs, recruits, trains and places volunteers to meet community needs through community education and emergency services.
Contact: *Jeannette Simon at 234-0191 ext. 21.*

Ark Angels, Inc.
Volunteers tutor youth in age-appropriate and manageable groups and also are encouraged to bring their own passion or interest area into the enrichment structure. Volunteers can help with special teen leadership groups on the weekends and with advanced learning opportunities.
Contact: *Ron King at 233-5940 or 287-3503.*

Big Brothers Big Sisters
In the one-to-one Program, a volunteer is matched with a child and they build their friendship through doing activities together in the community. Our School Mentor Program requires one hour once a week after school.
Contact: *Deborah Burrow at 232-9958.*

Boys & Girls Clubs of St. Joseph County
The volunteers work directly with the members of the Club assisting in the daily activities that take place including tutoring and recreation. Contact: *Dawn Woods at 232-2048.*

Broadway Christian Parish
We invite volunteers to help with the following: Sunday community meals, light maintenance and repairs, clothes closet, hospitality room, laundry service supervision, office work, tutoring programs for Liberian refugees, the Jubilee Christmas (various activities), the Summer Arts Program for Children, and weeding and planting flowers in the Peace garden.
Contact: *Anne Kumeh at 289-0333.*

Cardinal Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
Volunteers are needed to visit clients on a one-to-one basis and organize evenings of bingo.
Contact: *Beverly Shamberg at 287-6501.*

CASIE Center
CASIE Center provides services for abused and neglected children. Volunteers assist staff with routine duties and special projects that benefit the children and their families. Organized drives are also needed for snacks and blank video tapes.
Contact: *Caron Marnocha at 282-1414.*

Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities offers various programs to assist those in need through helping with the food pantry, coordinating food drives, assisting refugee and immigrant families, working in Spanish translation services, and assisting with office work.
Contact: *Rob Ercoline at 234-3111 or rercoline@ccfwsb.org*

Center for Basic Learning Skills
Volunteers tutor adults working toward their GED for two hours a week. Hours: 8am-12pm M-F.
Contact: *Sister Marita Stoffel at 259-5427 (between 4-9 p.m.).*

Center for the Homeless
Volunteers are able to assist with children's and adult activities, children's and adult tutoring, serving meals, chapel services, exercise programs, special events, and the front desk. They are also able to assist in the Montessori classroom, with the donation room, and with both the teen and adult leadership programs.
Contact: *Community-Based Learning Coordinator Adam Kronk at 282-8700.*

Chapin Street Clinic (St. Joseph Health Center)
Volunteers work in one of three medical clinics that provide services to low-income adults and families. Volunteers will perform clerical duties, take back patients, follow doctors, and any other service that the center is in need of medical assistance. Spaces are limited. Contact: *Community-Based Learning Coordinator Michelle Peters at 239-5299.*

Charles Martin Youth Center
Volunteers needed for after school programs, computer skills training for kids, tutoring in math and reading, helping with various art classes, conflict resolution programs, and to help clean-up grounds and inside of building.
Contact: *Gladys Muhammad at 280-7092.*

Chiara Home
Chiara Home provides temporary out-of- home respite care for people with special needs. Volunteers needed to assist with personal care of guests (i.e. feeding, entertaining, companioning, cooking meals) and with routine duties, special projects and activities.(Chiara is on a local bus line from ND campus).
Contact: *Sr. Gretchen at 287-5435.*

Circle of Mercy
Circle of Mercy works through Catholic Charities to serve families with parents who work or are in school to provide quality child care. Volunteers work with children in classroom settings to enhance educational experiences. Any skills or special interests volunteers possess to benefit children's development are appreciated. Assistance in cleaning or refurbishing the facility is appreciated. Contact: *Sue Judge at 287-0500.*

College Football Hall of Fame
Guest Services- Orienteer, Greeter, Ed Program, Team Building Facilitator--Administrative Services- Staff support- Special Events- Technical Services- Skilled work and Data Entry---Phone banking for events and more. Contact: *Jim Baumgartner at 235-5709.*

Corvilla, Inc.
Volunteers help with resident (FUN) activities like bowling, dances, arts & crafts, picnics, hay rides, cookouts and movies. Volunteers also help with the web site, developing brochures and helping with fundraising events like Snowball Softball, Glow In The Dark volleyball and a Howl-O-Ween Blues Bash.
Contact: *Diana Dolde at 289-9779 or ddolde@corvilla.org.*

El Campito Day Care Center
El Campito's mission is "to promote the educational, social and economic success of culturally diverse children and their families by providing quality programs and their services to those most in need" (for ages 3-5). There are many volunteer opportunities with our child care, parent education and preschool programs, classroom assistance, evening child care supervision during parent meetings, office assistance, building maintenance projects, bi-lingual opportunities, and grant writing assistance. Contact *Rosa Rickman at 232-0220 or elcampito@netnitco.net*

Family and Children's Center
Join the Family Partners Program to take a child to your place of worship or become a sponsor if you can give 3-4 hours per month sharing activities with a child. Contact: *Doug Brown at 259-5666, ext. 256.* For intern opportunities in marketing and resource development Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator *Kregg Van Meter at 259-5666, ext. 232.*

Food Bank of Northern Indiana
Salvage/Reclamation-Sorting, separating, and organizing food products that are canned, boxed or bottled. Pantry Reception/Stocker-Stocks the pantry shelves and assists customers with their shopping. Special Events-Letter Carrier Food Drive, Crop-Walk, National Make a Difference Day, U93 Giving Tree.
Contact: *Robin Fuller at 232-9986.*

Harbor Light Hospice
Volunteers provide companionship, spiritual support, music therapy, bereavement services, and administrative support to the patients and their families. They also make crafts and bake favorite foods for the patients.
Contact: *Lynn Smith at 232-5501.*

Healthwin Specialized Care
Volunteers work one on one with our residents, reading, socializing, spending time outdoors, pushing residents to and from activities, and assisting the Activity Staff with group activities or outings into the community. Contact: *Karen Martindale at 272-0100, ext. 204.*

Home Management Resources, Inc.
Volunteer positions exist in childcare, clerical/receptionist work, and computer technology. Occasional help is needed for mailings. Other positions vary from weekly positions to 4-10 once a week commitments twice during the year (semester basis).
Contact: *Elena Flynn at 233-3486.*

Hope Rescue Mission
Volunteers needed for cleaning, painting, construction, preparing and serving meals, chapel service, tutoring, mentoring, counseling, clerical, teaching classes, and assisting with addiction programs. Contact: *Don Bloore at 235-4150, ext. 231.*

Hospice of St. Joseph County
Volunteers provide respite care for terminally ill patients and their families. Contact: *Jackie Boynton at 243-3127.*

Indiana Legal Services
Volunteers serve as Intake Workers to assist potential clients with the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review. ILS is funded to provide free legal representation to low income persons in civil matters. Contact: *Heather Mezosi at 234-8121.*

La Casa de Amistad Inc.
Be seen as a big brother or sister by assisting students with school work. Help to provide students with a positive look at the future through education and self respect to improve their way of life.
Contact: *Olga Larimer at 233-2120.*

Life Treatment Centers, Inc.
Volunteers work numerous areas of our treatment facility by assisting in staffing the residential and detoxification areas, kitchen help, clients follow up, tutoring, front desk staffing, maintenance assisting, chart breakdown, and assisting our group facilitators and administrative staff to assist persons with addictions to gambling, alcohol and chemical dependencies.
Contact: *Brenda Mast at 233.5433 ext. 205*

Literacy Council of St. Joseph County, Inc.
Volunteers tutor adults in both basic reading and English as a Second Language. Requires a 6-month commitment.
Contact: *Brenda Green at 235-6229.*

Logan Center
Volunteers assist children and adults with special needs. Activities include art, cooking, exercise and computer classes as well as one-to-one assistance in children's homes.
Contact: *Community-Based Learning Coordinator (574) 289-4831 or visit www.logancenter.org*

Michiana Dismas House
Volunteering at Dismas House, a faith based prisoner reentry program, gives students the opportunity to serve the broader community. It provides students with the framework to examine the complex issues of social and criminal justice. Volunteer cooks are needed to help prepare evening meals and dine with the residents Monday-Thursday, serve as mentors or tutors and help with home repairs or with special events. Other opportunities include student residency, internships and work study positions. It is an excellent place to engage in service-learning.
Contact *Maria Kaczmarek at 233-8522.*

Milton Home
Volunteers visit elderly residents on a one-to-one basis, assist with evening activities from 6:30–7:30 pm, and play table games with the residents on Sunday. Contact: *Maria Krewson or Lou Ann Nebelung at 233-0165.*

Northern Indiana Center for History
Volunteers serve as docents in the Oliver Mansion and the Worker's House; help at special events; serve as greeters in the front lobby at the Center for special events; digitize/scan photos in the Archives; help with mailings, help in the Museum Store; internships in the Education Department/Marketing. Contact: *Deb Neumann at 235-9664.*

Portage Manor
Volunteers needed to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family. There are opportunities for students who do needle work. Group volunteer opportunities are also available.
Contact: *Toni Grisham at 272-9100.*

Potawatomi Zoo
The zoo in South Bend has many opportunities in all facets of zoo operation for students to volunteer or be interns. Located just 10 minutes from campus.
Contact: *Jason Jacobs at 288-4639.*

REAL Services
Students can be matched on a one-to-one basis with clients who need companionship. A six month commitment is requested. Volunteers are also needed to assist elderly/disabled clients of REAL Services with one time assignments for outside yard work projects. Group volunteer opportunities are also available.
Contact: *Deb Leach at 284-2644, ext. 254.*

Reins of Life
Volunteers act as horse leaders or side walkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horseback riding classes (approx. 2 hours). There are also opportunities to help with special events and care for horses.
Contact: *Chris Flowers at 232-0853.*

Robinson Community Learning Center
Volunteers typically work with students after school: reading to them, having them read out loud, having them write and do listening activities. Sessions are expected to last one hour, and volunteers are asked to come twice a week, either M-W or T-Th.
Contact *Volunteer Coordinator at 631-8750.*

S-O-S of Madison Center
S-O-S is the rape crisis center for St. Joseph County. After training, Volunteer Advocates sign up for one six-hour shift per week during which they agree to be reachable by phone in the event crisis intervention services are needed. Agency Contact: *Mary Waggoner at 283-1308.* Emergency Contact: *24 hour crisis line 289-HELP (289-4357)*

Salvation Army
Volunteers provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can adopt a South Bend family through the Salvation Army. Help is also needed in the office and clothing intakes throughout the year.
Contact *Katrina at 233-9471.*

SBCSC Adult Education Department
Volunteers work individually or in small groups with adult students (16 years of age and older) who are studying basic academic, job, and life skills, learning English as a second language (ESL), and/or preparing for the GED Exam.
Contact: *Gayle Silver at 283-7563.*

South Bend Heritage Foundation
Volunteers are able to work in all facets of neighborhood revitalization. Also available are internships and course-based work in community development.
Contact: *Gladys Muhammad at 289-1066.*

South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility
The volunteers aid the students in tutoring the individuals one-on-one in their academic deficiencies.
Contact: *Tom Ferrara at 232-8808, ext. 369.*

Southern Care Hospice
Volunteers needed to do everything from patient sitting while a care-giver gets out for a short while for a much-needed break, to bringing a rented movie and a bag of popcorn to share with a lonely elderly person in a nursing facility. They can work in the office filing, packets, shredding. Contact: *259-0895.*

Southgate Dream Center
Volunteers work with at-risk youth on the south side of South Bend serving as mentors, tutors, and ambassadors of love. An ESL program also offers opportunities to work with the adult, Latino population in South Bend. Contact: *Efrain Figueroa at 231-6008.*

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FAQ...

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What things do I need to talk about with the volunteer coordinator?

When you meet with the volunteer coordinator or a designated supervisor, make sure to discuss the following points:

- Explain your interest in choosing that particular organization, and explain that you would like a hands-on experience.
- Make sure that you will receive orientation, training, and supervision.
- Reach an agreement on your schedule and type of service.
- Know that if you are working with children or other vulnerable populations, the agency may do a background check.

I'm sick and can't make it to the site. What do I do?

- Remember that your commitment to an agency is very important.
- Agencies really depend on volunteers, so be there when you say you will.
- Make sure to call if you will be late or unable to attend due to sickness and arrange for an alternative time.
- Make sure the agency is aware of when you will be away on break or unable to attend due to finals.

If you have further questions, please stop by or call the CSC. Do a good job and enjoy the work you do!

Community-Based Learning Sites

Below are the different sites in South Bend where the CSC has partnered with Community-Based Learning Coordinators. They work closely with ND students and faculty to provide complete learning and service experiences at their sites. They are a wonderful resource to call with your questions.

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
Debra Stanley, *Consultant*
234-2870 ext.1151
WuZuWuZu@aol.com
http://www.aidsministries.org/

Boys & Girls Club of St. Joseph County
Kregg Van Meter, Development Coordinator
259-5666, ext. 232
kvanmeter@bgcsjc.org
http://www.bgcsjc.org

Center for the Homeless
Adam Kronk, *Director, Volunteer Services & Community Education*
282-8700 ext. 344
akronk@cfh.net
http://www.cfh.net

LOGAN Center
Marissa Runkle, *Volunteer Coordinator*
289-4831, ext. 1043
marissar@logancenter.org
http://www.logancenter.org

Mendoza College of Business
Jessica McManus Warnell, *Program Manager & Concurrent Instructor*
631-9182
Jessica.McManus.13@nd.edu
http://www.ethicalbusiness.nd.edu/

Robinson Community Learning Center
Marguerite Taylor, *Adult Program Coordinator*
631-9425
mtaylor43@juno.com
http://www.nd.edu./~rclc

Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center – Community Outreach
Michelle Peters, *Manager, Outreach Services*
239-5299
petersmi@sjrmc.com
http://www.sjmed.com

Agencies...

Continued from page 3

St. Margaret's House
Volunteers can: cook and provide kitchen help, receptionist, tutoring, assist with donations, assist with food pantry, assist with art program, interact with children, interact with women, assist with clothes closet, miscellaneous jobs as needed. Contact: *Kathy Schneider or Patricia Marvel at 234-7795.*

St. Joe's Regional Medical Center
We invite pre-med students to consider being a part of the continuum of care of our patients. Students can choose from Emergency Room, Cardiac Care, Post Surgical, Medical/Renal, Oncology, Orthopedics, Rehab and Outpatient Pediatrics Therapy. Choose one 4 hour shift once a week for a semester. Uniform top will be provided and a meal ticket. The medical center is less than 2 miles from the ND campus. Contact: *Director of Volunteer Services, Denise Kapsa, at 237-7242 or kapsad@sjrmc.com.*

St. Vincent DePaul
Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale and help with special projects at Christmas time. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization. Contact: *Joan Ash at 234-6211.*

There are Children Here (TACH)
TACH has a 15 acre facility and hosts an after-school program M-F for about 20 children (ages 4-11) per day. Volunteers are needed to work with the children and to coordinate special projects. Contact: *Jim Langford at 299-8767.*

Twenty-First Century Scholars
Volunteers assist with enrollment, mentoring, campus visits, service learning projects, clerical assistance, parental support and chaperoning activities. We can help to build a volunteer position to meet your schedule and interests. Contact: *Anthony Bird at 1-888-603-5981, ext. 235.*

United Religious Community
Volunteers needed to work on special projects, with the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program and with the Advocacy Centers where volunteers work one-on-one with community residents unable to meet basic needs: This is a good platform for service-learning in the area of psychology. Computer skills are also needed. A regular commitment is expected one day a week (M-F, 9-12). Contact: *Carol Thon at 282-2397.*

West Side Neighborhood Partnership Center
Work directly with youth tutoring, reading programs, sports and recreation, Conversational Spanish interactive/play learning programs, and with administrative support. Contact: *Juanetta Hill at 235-5800.*

Women's Care Center
Volunteers help welcome pregnant women and couples by helping them gather the resources that they need. Volunteers also needed for counseling and child-care assistance for clients and help with the crib club and baby items store. Contact: *Deborah Allen at 234-0363.*

Youth Services Bureau
The Youth Service Bureau has several day and evening service opportunities including supervision and recreation for teens living at the runaway shelter, providing supervision for small children during monthly educational meetings for their parents, and staffing the newly created helpline. Hours of service are geared to student needs. Contact: *Youth Links Director at 235-9231.*

YWCA of St. Joseph County
Volunteers serve as children's activity aides, clerical assistants, mentors, court monitors, as well as cover crisis lines, sort donations, assist in the kitchen, provide transportation, create welcome bags, plan parties for clients and help with food drives. Contact: *Volunteer Coordinator at 233-9491.*

Groups...

Continued from page 2

deep-rooted stereotypes. There will be a Kick-Off Retreat , then participants will be divided into smaller groups. Bimonthly open discussions will be held in the small groups to address various issues concerning diversity problems on Notre Dame's campus and on the global stage. SD fosters dynamic relationships among all people regardless of backgrounds and socioeconomic status. Student Contact: *Anne Goodenow at dialogue@nd.edu*

Teamwork for Tomorrow
Teamwork for Tomorrow is an after-school tutoring and mentoring program open to all ND and SMC students. Working one on one with their students two days a week Teamwork mentors are committed to brightening the lives of children in the South Bend area through improved reading, structured recreation, and purposeful mentoring. Teamwork operates three programs at two different sites in the South Bend Community. Programs run either Mon/Wed or Tues/Thurs. The commitment is two hours a day two days a week and is for an entire year. Spanish speaking students are encouraged to apply. Student contact: *Clare Murphy at cmurphy4@nd.edu or visits www.nd.edu/~teamwork*

Trident Naval Society
The group works to develop the professionalism and camaraderie among NROTC Midshipmen and ND students necessary to assume the highest levels of citizenship and command. Volunteers provide services such as assisting at the Logan Center, tutoring, and working with the elderly. Student Contact: *Victoria Danielsky at vdaniels@nd.edu*

University Young Life
The purpose of Young Life is reaching adolescent youth with the gospel of Jesus Christ. This club is committed to reaching out to high school students by acting as Christian role models, sharing our faith with them, and ministering to the needs of this age group. Student Contact: *John Mospan at jmospan@nd.edu or visit www.nd.edu/~yl/*

Women in Social Service and Health (WISSH)
WISSH is a club that is committed to spreading awareness about issues that affect the lives of females. It is also dedicated to helping those in need and supporting the female population on campus. This group primarily participates in service to the community regarding health issues that impact women. Student Contact: *Ann Marie Szymanski at aszymans@nd.edu*

World Hunger Coalition
Volunteers raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in South Bend and around the world. Volunteers aim to explore pertinent issues involving hunger and become involved in alleviating global hunger. Student Contact: *Peter Lavorini at plavorin@nd.edu*

General Information about the CSC

Hospitality:

Hospitality is an important part of the Center's presence on campus. We invite student, community and campus groups to use our coffeehouse, kitchen, multipurpose room and reflection rooms. Classes in a variety of disciplines also meet at the Center. All are welcome to come to host or attend hospitality lunches throughout the year which benefit community groups or student organization

Center Hours

Monday-Thursday
8 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Sunday 6 p.m.- 9 p.m.

Transportation to Service Sites

Recent Policy Changes:

Risk Management's rules have changed, and students who have vehicles can now transport others to community service sites as long as those sites are within St. Joseph County. Therefore, if you have your own vehicle on campus, you are no longer able to rent vehicles from the CSC.

South Bend Transpo, in conjunction with Notre Dame and the Center for Social Concerns, has added most CSC service sites to their routes in order to provide students with free transportation to South Bend and Mishawaka community-service locations (including most private homes). If your destination is on the bus route, then you will no longer be able to rent vehicle through the CSC. Exceptions to the rule: students who run errands for an organization, students who transport individuals for an organization to an activity, and students who will be traveling outside of South Bend and Mishawaka. If you think that you (or your group) qualify for an exception to this rule, please e-mail the vehicle coordinator at cscvans@nd.edu to discuss your options. For more information regarding bus routes, you can contact South Bend Transpo at (574) 233-2131 or visit their website at www.sbtranspo.com. Bus route maps to community service sites, as well as directions on how to get around using the bus system, will also be available at the Center.

Vehicle Rentals:

Students who wish to perform community service in the surrounding area, and do not have transportation to their sites, may rent vehicles free of charge from the Center for Social Concerns. If you wish to rent a vehicle, please come into the CSC and pick up a copy of the Vehicle Policies and Procedures.

The Policies and Procedures will explain all of the logistics of vehicle use and will instruct you as to what you need to do next in the process of reserving a vehicle. If you are not able to pick up a copy at the Center, the Policies and Procedures are also online at http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/campus_local/vehicle.shtml. Request forms are available at the CSC, and if you have any questions, you may contact the Vehicle Coordinator at cscvans@nd.edu