

THE OBSERVER

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Sorin College loses three RAs



Doug Pope, a former Sorin RA, moved to Turtle Creek after he was fired as an RA for missing training sessions.

Training schedule conflicts result in termination

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

During resident assistant orientation, Sorin Hall lost half its RA staff due to conflicts the RAs had with their training schedule.

Doug Pope and BJ Craig both had academic-related commitments which would have forced them to miss part of their multiple-day orientation. Craig and Pope both said they had signed contracts that stated they were committed to attending all of the training sessions.

The University's policy on RA training is not flexible and requires RAs to attend the entire orientation, said Bill Kirk, associate vice president for Student Affairs, and cannot be rescheduled for a previously scheduled event.

Craig said was scheduled to attend both Notre

Dame's RA orientation and the engineering-MBA program orientation. Craig was released as an RA when it became apparent that his conflict between the orientations could not be resolved and he opted to attend the MBA orientation. Notre Dame's engineering-MBA program allows select students to receive a bachelor's and master's degree in five years.

Pope said he learned of his conflict with RA orientation over the summer and tried repeatedly to convince officials in the Office of Student Affairs to allow him to make up the three sessions he would miss to attend a scholarship interview.

Pope's interview was for a \$25,000 scholarship to attend graduate school in either Great Britain or Ireland and was scheduled

see RA/page 6

University prioritizes diversity

By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

Notre Dame, often criticized for its mostly-white student body, is a vocal supporter of affirmative action and would like to reach an ethnic minority population of 25 percent within the next few years, said assistant provost for admissions Dan Saracino.

"Our official stance is we're 100 percent supportive of affirmative action," Saracino said.

The University has been extremely vocal about its support for affirmative action within the last year, during which the University of Michigan's admissions process was challenged in court for adding a significant number of points in the admissions process to students solely because they were ethnic minorities. Notre Dame signed a friend-of-the-court brief with about 37 other universities in support of Michigan's policies.

"Even if there wasn't, however, affirmative action as an executive order that was established in 1964, we would still be totally committed to affirmative action, whatever you would call it," Saracino said.

"We are 100 percent in favor of diversity in the broad sense, whether it's ethnic, socioeconomic, geographic — all of those types of diversity.

"Our commitment is to try to bring to this campus the brightest and the most diverse student body that we can."

Saracino said the University does not compromise admissions standards for percentages and diversity. He said about 80 percent of applicants are fully equipped to handle Notre Dame academically, and the admitted students — ethnic minorities, athletes, legacies included — are chosen from that qualified percentage.

"Look at the figures this year," he said. "We have the most diverse class in our history; at the same time, we have the most academically talented class in our history."

He said, however, that Notre Dame undeniably gives special consideration to specific groups of applicants, and the University does not apologize for it.

The children of alumni, for example, comprise 23 percent of Notre Dame's student body. Saracino said admissions counselors give legacy applicants an extra "nudge" in the admissions process, but only if they are equally qualified with the other applicants. Such a family tradition, he said, ensures the continuation of the Notre Dame family atmosphere, and also keeps the University's finances stable.

Notre Dame enjoys the highest rate of alumni giving in the

see DIVERSITY/page 4

Judge limits game parking

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

The St. Joseph Circuit Court issued an injunction Tuesday against eight residents of Wooded Estates, prohibiting them from charging fans to park vehicles on their property during Notre Dame home football games.

According to the injunction, such behavior qualifies as commercial activity on residential property, violating Section 21-8 of the city code, along with section 21-99 that mandates surfacing requirements for parked cars. The decision to park vehicles, according to some residents of Wooded Estates, also constituted a safety issue.

"We focused on this neighborhood in particular because [the residents] thought the quality of life and property values were decreasing," said Ann-Carol Nash, assistant city attorney. "They were also concerned about safety."

According to Nash, the city began an aggressive campaign two years ago to educate residents that it was against the law to charge fans to park on their lawns. Neighbors of some

see PARKING/page 4

Michigan lottery irks students



Students crowd outside Reckers on Wednesday, waiting to enter the lottery for tickets to the Michigan game. More than half left without raffle tickets.

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

Over 1,500 students waited outside Reckers Wednesday afternoon to obtain a ticket for the Michigan football ticket lottery; however, only 700 students left with lottery tickets.

Citing Indiana state law and NCAA regulations, Charlie Ebersol, Student Union Board President, said the SUB sponsored event was forced to shut down at 6 p.m. Indiana state law prevented SUB from holding the lottery for more than three hours.

"This year due to the irregularities and illegality of past years, and the fact that under state law a lottery is considered gambling, we had to operate under different and stricter regulations," Ebersol said.

In previous years, the ticket lotteries were plagued with

fraud as individuals who were not students and SUB staff members obtained tickets.

Ebersol contributed this partly to the method of using phone books to track individuals who obtained lottery tickets.

The system used Wednesday involved swiping ID cards through a reader and then manually input-

"I take responsibility for the errors that occurred, but we moved forward from last year with accommodating more people."

Charlie Ebersol
SUB president

see LOTTERY/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Deja vu

Just when you didn't think it could get any worse, it did.

I'm referring, of course, to the lottery for Michigan football tickets that took place Wednesday at Recker's.

Some of you may remember I tried in vain to acquire tickets to the Florida State game through the University last year. For those who don't, I rounded up friends' ID cards and collected as many lottery tickets as possible for the chance to see the Irish play in Tallahassee, Fla.



Andrew Thagard

Assistant
News Editor

Unfortunately, I was among the several thousand Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students who entered the lottery for the 150 tickets and didn't win. I also pulled an all-nighter in the basement of LaFortune in a vain attempt to get my hands on two of the half dozen unclaimed tickets several days later.

I made it inside Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium to see the Irish defeat the 'Noles last year, but I got in on a Florida State student ticket.

I was annoyed last year by the small number of tickets available to students. Notre Dame receives several thousand tickets to football away games. The fact that they offer a measly 150 to students, the heart and soul of the Irish's fan base, just didn't seem right.

This year, I'm still upset at the number of tickets that the University provides for students. What makes me even madder, however, is the system used for distributing this grossly inadequate amount.

I waited for over an hour in a line that stretched outside of Recker's and wrapped around to Dillon Hall to move 15 feet. Shortly before 5 p.m., a representative came by to announce that Indiana State gambling laws mandated that the lottery end exactly three hours after it started. My friend and I checked out our position in line and realized we didn't have a prayer.

Our fellow line mates told us that the Student Union Board-sponsored lottery was staffed by three people and was capable of processing one request at a time. As a newspaper reporter, I'd like to have verified this but the mob scene inside the Hospitality Room precluded me from getting close. I'll have to take their word for it.

To have only three people staffing a line made up of hundreds of students, desperate to see one of the most hyped games of the season, is ridiculous. I can accept students' access to tickets being limited; I realize alumni and friends of the University are entitled to see a Notre Dame football game too.

But please, don't waste our time with an inefficient lottery distribution system. If the University can't guarantee those interested a ticket, they should at least give them a chance in the lottery.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: How do you think North Dining Hall compares to South?



Bill Hessert
Senior
Off-campus

"I would venture to say North Dining Hall has surpassed South Dining Hall."



John Mesier
Freshman
Knott Hall

"I think it is a lot better than last year."



Michael French
Freshman
Knott Hall

"What was the old set-up line?"



Eric Hess
Sophomore
O'Neill Hall

"I never go there."



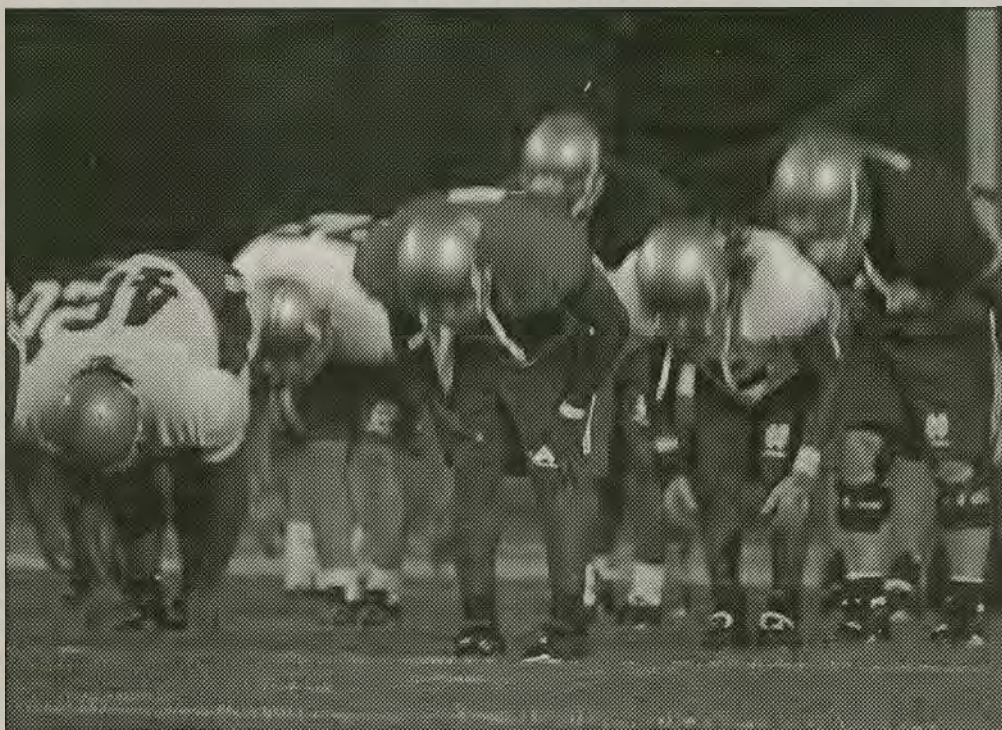
Emmett Keamey
Sophomore
O'Neill Hall

"Other than the make your own pizza thing they got nothing."



Newman Kepner
Sophomore
O'Neill Hall

"It sucks."



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Members of the Notre Dame football team gear up for Saturday's game against Washington State. The football weekend kicks off Friday evening with a pep rally. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

IN BRIEF

Irish Fighting for St. Jude, a service club that raises money for the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., will sponsor a Krispy Kreme donut sale on Friday, Sept. 5. The sale begins at 8:15 a.m. outside of DeBartolo Hall.

Elvira Kurt, a comedian who has performed on Comedy Central, will perform at 7 p.m. today at Carroll Auditorium on Saint Mary's campus. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The Notre Dame Right to Life club will sponsor free food and music today at the Fieldhouse Mall. Festivities start at 4 p.m.

Dillon Hall will host their annual football pep rally today. The rally starts at 7 p.m. on South Quad in front of Dillon.

Acoustic Cafe will take place tonight at 9 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center.

Enjoy popular music and dancing Thursday night at Legends of Notre Dame. The music starts at midnight and continues until 4 a.m.

Moreau Galleries will present the Sistar Grant Project by Sandi Ginter and Lisa Ritter during their regular hours today and through Saturday.

Cheer on the Irish during the first football pep rally of the season. The rally begins at 6 p.m. Friday in the JACC.

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

OFFBEAT

Dutch find Baboon noses

AMSTERDAM — Around 2,000 baboon noses were found packed in an abandoned suitcase at Amsterdam airport when they started to stink, officials said Wednesday.

Dutch customs police made the gruesome discovery last week and turned the case over to the Agriculture Ministry's Inspection Service.

Baboons are protected under international law.

"We assume these animals were killed, and we have to prevent something

like this from happening again," spokesman Louis Steens said. He said the noses had been destroyed.

The noses — around 66 pounds worth — were en route from Lagos, Nigeria, to the United States and are believed to have been meant to be eaten or used in traditional medicine by immigrants.

Sportscar doubles as boat





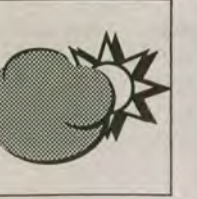

LONDON — Britain's newest sports car took a test drive Wednesday, zooming back and forth across the waters of the Thames River in pure James Bond style.

The Aquada can hit speeds of 100 miles an hour on land — and once it hits water, the wheels retract into the wheel arch, jets kick in, and the car is suddenly a boat.

Once waterborne it can reach speeds of 30 miles per hour, according to Gibbs Technologies, the British firm that designed it.

With a sticker price of about \$235,000, the convertible has no doors in order to avoid leaks.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
	67	58		68 60		73 48		78 55		80 62		80 55

Atlanta 84 / 67 Boston 79 / 62 Chicago 70 / 52 Denver 82 / 57 Houston 90 / 70 Los Angeles 95 / 68 Minneapolis 74 / 52 New York 80 / 65 Philadelphia 82 / 66 Phoenix 104 / 81 Seattle 82 / 58 St. Louis 75 / 57 Tampa 87 / 76 Washington 82 / 64

Bookmakers Pub gears up for evening debut



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Bookmakers Pub, formerly Coach's Sports Bar and Grill, will feature 12 beers on tap, as well as a variety of others. The bar will feature a sports book theme and is decorated with autographed jerseys, photographs of athletes and other sports memorabilia.

By KEVIN ALLEN
News Writer

A mere five days after students swarmed Legends to experience the grand re-opening and metamorphosis of the tradition-rich Alumni-Senior Club, they will be treated to another grand re-opening of a popular student night spot.

Tonight the former Coach's Sports Bar and Grill, located at 2046 South Bend Ave., will open under new management as Bookmakers Pub.

Pat McGraw, a South Bend resident and Notre Dame graduate, and business partner Missy Bornheimer have set out to revitalize the watering hole

with a new theme, a new chef and extensive renovations.

Bookmakers is set up like a Las Vegas sports book, with the betting lines for games running across a ticker tape on one wall and posted on a white board on another wall. The rest of the wall space is covered with autographed jerseys, photographs of athletes, and other sports collectibles — all of which are for sale — and three extra large big-screen TVs. The bar will have 15 televisions in all. A new patio area is another addition from the renovations.

McGraw, who also built the Jamison Inn and Oak Hill Condominiums, has simple

reasons for his interest in opening Bookmakers.

"I thought it was a good location and a good idea," said McGraw. "Our theme is unique and our food is going to be terrific."

McGraw has ensured a reliable dining experience at Bookmaker's by hiring Kip Peters, head chef at South Bend Country Club for the past 15 years, to captain the kitchen.

"Coach's was never known for its food," said McGraw. "And now we hope to be known for the food."

The menu at Bookmakers features traditional sports-bar fare like burgers, steaks, piz-

zas and deli sandwiches, as well as some more exotic items, such as fish tacos and crab and lobster quesadillas. Prices range from \$3.50 for a cup of soup to \$10.25 for a BBQ Pork Pizza. The bar boasts 12 beers on tap and a large variety of bottled beers.

McGraw hopes Bookmakers will be a staple of Notre Dame social life, just as Coach's was. He said he plans to cater to the Notre Dame crowd with special deals for students on Tuesday and Thursday nights and by showing every Notre Dame football game on the big-screens. Also, Budweiser has agreed to sponsor the radio station WAOR to broad-

cast a two-hour radio show from Bookmakers during the games.

Since closing the bar on July 27 for the \$200,000 renovation project, McGraw has hired over 20 new employees, some of whom are Notre Dame students, and McGraw said he is still in the process of hiring more staff.

Unlike Coach's, patrons of all ages are welcome at Bookmakers. However, due to Indiana state law, only those over 21 years of age will be permitted to enter the building after 9 p.m.

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SENATE

Members jump start new year

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

The Student Senate met at its first meeting of the year Wednesday to discuss the primary issues they will be dealing with this year.

Student body president Pat Hallahan spoke briefly to the Senate, outlining a few important issues.

Hallahan told senators about the joint examination of the Student Union that will be taking place with the Executive Cabinet. He said that three separate committees composed of members from both bodies will be looking into the Student Union's budget process, constitution and the collaboration between its different groups.

These committees, Hallahan said, will be reviewing these areas and possibly making suggestions as to how to improve them to more efficiently and effectively serve the student body.

Hallahan said he would like to begin an investigation into the University's disciplinary process, citing a recent Observer editorial calling for changes. He commented that there is concern within

Student Government and the student body as to how the University handled the rape allegations against the four former football players.

"We do need to look at this and address it," Hallahan said.

Speaking of the intent of the Student Government to make the Student Union a better-run organization, Hallahan continued, "It is only fair that if we're going to be bettering ourselves, that [the University] better [itself]."

Kaitlyn Redfield, Pangborn senator and chair of the Senate Committee on Gender Issues, said that her committee would like to help Hallahan in examining the matter.

"I want to make sure that the University is up-to-date on issues of rape."

Kaitlyn Redfield
senator

"There's a lot of interest in how the University handles these issues. I want to make sure that the University is up-to-date on issues of rape," Redfield said.

Dave Brenner, president of "The Shirt" committee, also spoke at yesterday's meeting. He updated the Senate on sales of The Shirt, as well as the committee's plans to get shirts to students who still do not have them before

Saturday's game.

Brenner said that so far, 50,000 shirts have been sold, and 40,000 additional shirts have been ordered. Twenty thousand will be received before this weekend's game, and 10,000 of those will be available exclusively to students on Thursday.

"We're off to an incredible start," Brenner said.

In other Senate news:

◆ Donald Norton, Student Union Treasurer, nominated Kiran Pillai for the position of assistant student union treasurer. Senators approved Pillai unanimously, and his term will last from September 3 to March 1.

◆ The Senate unanimously approved Tai Romero as the director of programming for the Student Union Board. Romero served as head of this year's committee organizing "The Show," and has served on several other student government boards.

◆ Megan Smith was unanimously approved for the position of Student Union Secretary. Nominated by Emily Chin, Student Body Chief of Staff, Smith had worked in the Office of the Student Body President before taking on the position of Student Union Secretary.

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SMC launches new e-mail interface

By NATALE KACHUREK
News Writer

Saint Mary's will utilize a new e-mail interface called Aegis this fall. The switch will be made to better accommodate the level of e-mail traffic at the college and will offer many new and useful features to help facilitate communication and organization for the Saint Mary's community, according to an announcement made Tuesday.

Most first-year students were introduced to Aegis last week in the mandatory Information Technology workshops and are already using the new system.

Many returning students, however, have doubts about making the switch. Already comfortable with the current interface and frustrated at the need to transfer address books, many say they do not see the need for change.

Despite these doubts, Keith Fowlkes, director of Information Technology, claims that the transition will be easy and the benefits will be worthwhile.

"I promised the students last year that we would have a better e-mail interface," Fowlkes said. "That's why we upgraded the IMP interface. I wanted to keep my promise to the students."

The Aegis interface will be faster, more intuitive and will have a more attractive look, Fowlkes said. It will offer advanced junk mail blocking capabilities for both students

and faculty and the ability to easily share e-mail folders between users.

There are also new corporate and personal address book interfaces, new "vacation message" options and the ability to easily change passwords, Fowlkes said. Aegis is fully compatible with Netscape Mail, Outlook and Eudora email systems.

According to Fowlkes, one of the most innovative features of Aegis is its calendaring function. Users can create multiple calendars that can be integrated with e-mail to send reminders of upcoming events. Users will also have the option to share calendars for group organization or to keep them private for personal use. Information stored in Aegis calendars syncs seamlessly with Palm and Windows CE PDA's using free software available online.

"I think they are going to love it," Fowlkes said. "The features and speed of this system are going to bring a whole new world of community to our campus. It is our new 'e-community' and it will help us integrate, communicate and collaborate. I'm very excited about it."

The deadline for students to switch to Aegis is Nov. 30. All address books and saved mail must also be transferred over by this date.

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Parking

continued from page 1

of the residents had previously complained to authorities that the parking created a disturbance, luring intoxicated football fans into the area, some of whom dumped hot coals onto lawns. Residents also reported that an ambulance was unable to quickly reach a cardiac patient due to parked cars and was forced to take an alternate route, Nash said.

Last year, South Bend police heightened action against residents who disobeyed the law, issuing fines to many. When some homeowners continued the practice in spite of multiple fines, the city filed suit.

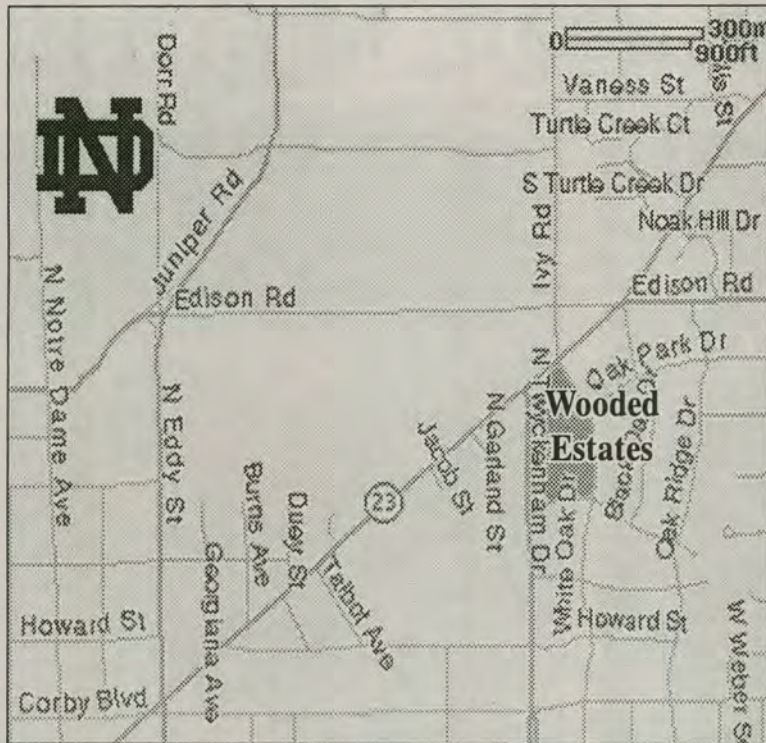
The case between the city and 10 residents went to court on Friday and the verdict was reached Tuesday. All the residents represented themselves in court and two of the ten contacted the city attorney's office and reached an agreed injunction in advance. Defendants in the case had all received at least two fines from the city prior to the suite.

Neighbors who were charged in the case expressed shock at the verdict.

"I thought it was a joke," said Charley Hetterson, one of the defendants. "People have been parking here for 15 or 20 years. [The city] singles out certain people to come to court. They didn't get everyone. My next door neighbor parked 26 cars and they didn't get him."

"People have been parking here for 15 or 20 years. [The city] singles out certain people to come to court. They didn't get everyone."

Charley Hetterson
defendant



Residents of Wood Estates recently received an Injunction forbidding them from parking vehicles in their yards during Notre Dame home games.

Nash, however, said that people were not singled out and that city rules will be enforced in all neighborhoods surrounding the campus on game days.

"Some of the neighbors got the impression that others were off the hook," Nash said. "That's not the case."

The defendants have the opportunity to appeal the injunction within the next 30 days, and some of the neighbors have contacted an attorney, according to Hetterson. Residents also have the option of paving over their lawn to legally accommodate parked vehicles. Hetterson, however,

said that he would not consider such a move.

"Why should I have to pave my front yard?" he asked. "No way. If I want to park cars in my yard, that's my business, not the city's. I pay property taxes."

Notre Dame did not take a position on the case because the University was not directly involved, according to University spokesman Dennis Brown. He said, however, that Notre Dame has ample parking on campus to accommodate football fans.

"There is more than enough parking available on campus for any and all who would come for a Notre Dame football game," Brown said. "There's plenty of parking available."

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Saint Mary's College reconstructs CWIL

By ALISON NICKERSON
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership announced that it has reconstructed their program in hopes of moving toward a more unified model of women's leadership.

Two of the major changes that took place were the reorganization of responsibilities among four different officers and the establishment of a coordinator to deal with the numerous programs and activities that the group takes part in.

The center, established in 2001 as a result of a five-year, \$12 million grant from the Lilly Foundation, made the changes to provide for a long-term model that will be more efficient and effective for the campus group.

"[The changes] provide for a more focused approach to the center's three main components:

scholarship and research; leadership and change; and teaching and learning," said Patrick White, vice president and dean of faculty.

Former CWIL director Meredith Reid Sarkees now handles research, teaching and special projects. Elaine Meyer Lee holds the new office of coordinator, who also serves as director of international and intercultural learning.

Fellow directors Sister Marianne Farina, Bonnie Bazata and Tracy Robison handle scholarship, community connections and intercultural living programs, respectively.

By revamping the Center, the college hopes to take CWIL to the next level and intensify their influence around the college, as well as in the community, White said.

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Diversity

continued from page 1

United States, beating out Ivy League schools and other top-notch institutions such as Stanford and Duke.

"In contributing financially, that helps keep the tuition lower than it would normally be, which then provides financial aid for those students, many of whom are minority, who cannot afford the place," Saracino said. "It's a very symbiotic relationship."

Saracino said that, for as long

as universities have existed, so have preferential admissions processes — for those who could pay, before financial aid; for athletes; for legacies; for the children of faculty and staff and other groups.

"It's really unfortunate that the group that has benefited from some kind of preferential consideration for the shortest period of time was the group that was being attacked," Saracino said of the Michigan case.

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Dinner Combination Entry

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NDcinema
presents the
Fall 2003
Schedule

ON THE WATERFRONT
Thursday, September 4, 7:00 PM

NDcinema is a film series sponsored by:
**Notre Dame's Department of
Film, Television, and Theatre**

• • • • •
**Carey Auditorium,
Hesburgh Library**

• • • • •
Films are subject to change. For updates visit
us online at www.nd.edu/~ftt

subTODAY

Old School

@10pm in **Debartolo 101**

Acoustic Cafe

Now in the **Basement of LaFortune** 9pm-Midnight

Coming Up This Week:

Friday: \$1 movies on

Old School Debartolo 101 @ 8pm & 10:30pm

Saturday: Comedy Hypnotist Dale K

Washington Hall @9pm (It's FREE!!!)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Support for U.S. fades in Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium — After the Iraq war, support for U.S. global leadership has faded badly in European nations, most dramatically in Germany and France which strenuously opposed the war, according to a survey released Thursday.

President Bush's standing has just about evaporated in Germany where his approval rating is 16 percent — down from 36 percent in 2002 — and where public opinion increasingly questions American leadership, said the Trans-Atlantic Trends 2003 survey.

"The Germany that never sought to choose between Europe and the United States has now expressed an unambiguous preference for Europe," it said.

New SARS surveillance launched

BEIJING — Tracking both rumors and reality, the World Health Organization announced plans Wednesday to test a new SARS surveillance system next week in the regions of China that were hardest hit by the disease.

Health specialists want such surveillance in place in case SARS, which ebbed in June, returns in the cold weather of coming months.

With a four-week trial run of the system, WHO hopes to see China detecting more suspected SARS cases — even if those cases don't turn out to be the disease — in the belief that many false alarms demonstrate better medical vigilance.

WHO officials in Beijing have said they were concerned that China, unlike other affected countries, has had very few SARS-related false alarms, or "noise." That suggests less information is flowing in or being made public.

NATIONAL NEWS

Immigrant drivers' bill sent to Davis

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A bill giving an estimated 2 million undocumented immigrants the ability to drive legally is on its way to Gov. Gray Davis after two days of legislative debate that showed the deep political rifts over illegal immigration.

Opponents of the bill, approved 23-15 by the Senate on Wednesday and 43-30 by the Assembly late Tuesday, alleged it would help terrorists, while supporters accused its critics of racism.

Although he has twice vetoed earlier versions of the bill, Davis has said he intends to sign this one, which returns the state to its pre-1994 practice of giving drivers' licenses to California residents without verifying that they are in the country legally.

Davis aides have said the governor wanted to sign the bill all along, and that state law enforcement officials have grown more comfortable with it.

Many among California's growing Hispanic population have embraced the bill, and some critics say Davis changed his mind to pander to Hispanic voters for their support in the Oct. 7 recall election.

One state senator, Republican Dennis Hollingsworth, said the bill would increase the nation's security risks "for a crass political purpose, to save a failed governor."

Arnold Schwarzenegger, the actor turned Republican candidate for governor in the recall election, said in a statement that he opposes the bill.

LOCAL NEWS

Man pleads guilty to causing crash

FRANKLIN — A man pleaded guilty Wednesday to causing the crash that killed a state legislator four months ago.

Alan Wickliff, 32, pleaded guilty in Johnson Superior Court to drunken driving charges for the death of state Rep. Roland Stine.

Wickliff's guilty plea to a charge of causing a death while driving drunk with a prior conviction and two marijuana possession charges were made without a plea agreement with prosecutors.

IRAQ

U.S. gives up control of south Iraq

Associated Press

BABYLON — The top U.S. commander in Iraq on Wednesday symbolically marked the transfer of control over the south-central part of the country to an international force led by Poland, hailing the handover as a sign of the international community's commitment to Iraq.

In Baghdad, the interim Governing Council swore in members of the newly appointed 25-member Cabinet that will begin taking over many of the day-to-day duties of governing the country from the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority.

While military control was ceremoniously passed to the Poles, the handover of the holy city of Najaf was delayed at least two weeks after the car bombing Friday outside the Imam Ali shrine that killed between 85 and 125 people, including leading Shiite cleric, Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez said the delay was appropriate and the U.S. Marines were needed in the area for a while longer.

The U.S.-led coalition will review the situation in Najaf about mid-month, Sanchez said, after which it is hoped control of the city will be handed over to a Spanish brigade taking part in the international force.

"It's absolutely clear to a military commander that the most vulnerable period is when he is in a period of transition," he told reporters after the ceremony. "We will reassess the situation in about two weeks. ... We hope at that



U.S. General James Conway (r) shakes hands with Polish General Andrzej Tyszkiewicz in Babylon Wednesday.

point to complete the transfer of authority."

He said there were also some equipment shortages for the Spanish brigade which would take some days to overcome.

The Polish military, which is leading a 9,500-strong international force in central Iraq, also cited delays in training peacekeepers.

Sanchez said the transfer of authority delivered a message that the U.S.-led force occupying Iraq was a broad-based 30-nation coalition.

"It's indeed a historic moment. It's a moment where the international community has stepped up and turned a nine-nation coalition into a 30-nation coalition which sends an unmistakable message," Sanchez told scores of troops from the countries taking part in the international force at an amphitheater near Babylon.

Seventeen countries are providing troops to the international force for the south-central part of the country ranging from

Latvia to Mongolia. Four other countries are providing logistical support.

Maj. Gen. Andrzej Tyszkiewicz, commander of the international force, said his troops will not be occupiers.

"Even though we have different uniforms and different flags, we are unified by one purpose. That purpose is to help the Iraqi people wipe out the traces of Saddam Hussein's monstrous dictatorship and build a new basis of peaceful existence."

JAPAN

Paraplegic reaches summit of Fuji

Associated Press

ATOP MOUNT FUJI — An American student who lost the use of his legs in a car accident as a teenager reached the peak of Mount Fuji on Thursday, the first successful climb of its kind.

Keegan Reilly, 22, climbed Japan's highest peak in three days, using a four-wheeled, custom-made mountain bike powered by an arm driven center crank.

"I'm very, very tired, but I'm overjoyed," Reilly said as he reached the summit. "It's awesome. It took a lot of work, but I feel very privileged to be here."

A round of cheers rang across Fuji's rock and ash strewn crater as Reilly reached the top and stopped by a small wooden Japanese style shrine, where climbers offer prayers for good luck and prosperity. His eight-member support team then lifted him and his climbing device into the air and

spun him around several times to celebrate the success.

Reilly reached the 12,385-foot peak a day earlier than expected. He ran into several problems along the way, however, including a trail ranger who refused to let him pass for eight hours, loose gravel that had his tires spinning much of the way, and a broken steering device that needed to be repaired.

"We were ready for an even harder climb," said John Nelson, Reilly's uncle and an experienced mountain climbing guide. "We were prepared for emergencies. We had medical kits, harnesses — we were very ready for this climb."

Nelson said he hopes Reilly's next summit will be Mt. Rainier in Washington state. They also aim to scale Aconcagua, the tallest peak in South America at 22,835-feet.

"I feel especially privileged to do this as a family," said Levi Reilly, one

of three brothers Reilly was climbing with. "We're a very close family and it's great to be able to do this together."

Reilly, a student at Oregon State University in Corvallis, said he hoped the climb would serve as an example of what those with disabilities are capable of accomplishing.

"I just wanted to be able to show people what's out there. I wanted to show them what I can do and I hope some people will be inspired by me."

Reilly, originally from Soldotna, Alaska, turns a crank to propel his arm-powered, "Scarab" climbing apparatus, which is made of titanium tubing. The \$35,000 machine is designed to roll over boulders and even climb steps.

Since losing the use of his legs in a 1996 car accident, Reilly has climbed Colorado's Mount Elbert at 14,435 feet and California's Mount Shasta at 14,162 feet.

RA

continued from page 1

in Springfield, Ill. Pope, one of two finalists for the scholarship, tried to rearrange his interview; however, the Rotary Club said this was impossible.

Pope said Kirk informed him the morning-long training sessions he would miss would not make him a better RA, but that there was a zero tolerance policy for missing training.

Kirk maintained the orientation was necessary, saying, "RA training is critically important to serve [the dorm]."

Throughout his attempts to reschedule his training, Pope said he reiterated to Student Affairs officials his commitment to serving Sorin Hall and the University as an RA.

"I wanted to fulfill my commitment to Sorin and Notre Dame as much as I could, and I told [Kirk] that I was 100 percent committed to serving Sorin this year," Pope said.

Pope admitted he did not directly inform Student

Affairs officials of his decision to attend the interview when asked repeatedly about his intentions. Pope said officials informed him to resign if he planned to miss training.

"I did purposely opt not to tell them a direct answer because I did not want them to preemptively fire me," Pope said. "I wanted to fulfill as much of my commitment as possible and was still working not to get fired."

Pope said he arrived for RA orientation hopeful that he could remain an RA and

"I wanted to fulfill my commitment to Sorin and Notre Dame as much as I could, and I told [Kirk] that I was 100 percent committed to serving Sorin this year."

Doug Pope
Former Sorin RA

still attend the interview.

He said met with the presenters of the sessions he would miss, but was later informed by University officials that there

was no replacement training and his personal meetings would not compensate for the training he would miss.

Pope said he met with Kirk

following an orientation breakfast where he and other members of the Sorin Hall staff learned that Craig also faced a similar situation. Pope

said he entered his conversation with Kirk thinking his situation may have changed, as Sorin now faced the possibility of losing two

of its four RAs.

However, Pope said Kirk wanted a direct answer regarding his decision. Pope said he would attend the interview and the University would have to fire him because he believed resigning would show he was not committed to Sorin. Kirk then fired him.

Though Pope did not win the scholarship, he said he does not regret his decision. Pope moved off-campus with Craig and former Sorin resident and current student body president Pat Hallahan, saying he looks forward to the rest of his senior year — though it will be different from what

he expected.

Kirk declined to comment on specific circumstances, saying only that one RA resigned and another was fired.

Kirk said situations arise every year where RAs have conflicts and have to reconsider being an RA or where RAs are replaced during the year.

Pope said the replacement RAs for Sorin — Stephen Merjavy and Steve Morrow — did not arrive until well into RA orientation.

Though Kirk denied to comment on the two replacement RAs, he did say that when RAs are replaced, depending on the situation, they will work with the existing hall staff and other arrangements are made for their training.

Hallahan said his office and Student Senate intend to research the RA incidents.

Hallahan said there were a handful of RAs who had scheduling conflicts with the orientation because

of the MCAT.

He said he knew of at least one RA, who would have been a second year RA, who opted to forgo being an RA this year in order to take the MCAT.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Lottery

continued from page 1

ing the student's AFS ID into the system. Ebersol and his staff then had to document all of the information they obtained from students and their entire lottery process for the University.

Several students were confused when the ticket line was cut off at the card swipe machine at 6:07 p.m., and not the inside door of Reckers as they were led to believe.

"I take responsibility for the errors that occurred, but we moved forward from last year with accommodating more people," Ebersol said. "We realize it needs to get better and we are working to improve it."

This was the second largest football ticket lottery at Notre Dame, the first being last year's Florida State game and this year's attendance surpassed the average by almost 200.

Ebersol said he has already spoken with OIT to improve the system for the Purdue and Boston College football ticket lottery.

The 148 winners of the lottery were announced in today's paper and each winner will receive the opportunity to purchase two tickets.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Q & A

with **Anne Mulcahy**

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Xerox Corporation

THE DOCUMENT COMPANY
XEROX

Come listen to **Anne Mulcahy**, chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox Corporation, speak about the Xerox turnaround and return to profitability. Anne is credited with bringing Xerox back from the brink of bankruptcy and is considered one of the rising stars in corporate America.

Mulcahy will touch on the challenges of transforming a major corporation ... from restructuring, refinancing, cost cutting, sales, prices and new products and services. Of particular interest will be Anne's comments on the future of Xerox, the challenge of women executives in business, ethics and corporate governance in America, and of course opportunities at Xerox for Domers. Experience firsthand Anne's straightforward approach on how she energized employees during the turnaround while making tough decisions.

Xerox is a partner with Notre Dame Athletics with a strong brand and a vision for helping Notre Dame students. Throughout its difficult times, Xerox continued to support scholarship grants and employment opportunities for Notre Dame students. The company has \$15.8 billion in revenues with 65,000 employees worldwide and ranks number 116 in the Fortune 500. Xerox is building a bright future around its customer focused and employee-centered core values, augmented by passion for innovation, speed and adaptability.

Saturday, September 6, 2003

10:45 a.m.

Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

This lecture/Q&A
session is free and
open to the public.

MARKET RECAP

Dow Jones 9,568.46 +45.19

Up: 2,048 Same: 175 Down: 121 Composite Volume: 1,637,709,056

AMEX	982.81	+4.57
NASDAQ	1,852.90	+11.42
NYSE	676.26	+1.89
S&P 500	1,026.27	+4.28

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+3.32%	+0.65	20.24
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+3.82%	+1.04	28.30
ORACLE SYSTEMS (ORCL)	+2.76%	+0.37	13.76
NASDAQ TRUST 100 (QQQ)	-0.06%	-0.02	33.85
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	+2.18%	+0.09	4.08

IN BRIEF

Zippo cranks out 400 millionth lighter

PITTSBURGH — The Zippo Manufacturing Co. isn't selling as many lighters as McDonald's does hamburgers — "billions and billions." But workers at the cigarette lighter plant on Wednesday nonetheless paused to celebrate production of the company's 400 millionth lighter.

Founded in 1932, the company took 10 years to produce its first million lighters — becoming a staple of Americana when Zippos were issued to U.S. soldiers during World War II — and 37 years to hit the 100 million mark.

The 300 millionth Zippo lighter was produced on April 15, 1996. That means the company in Bradford, about 130 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, has cranked out 100 million additional lighters in slightly more than seven years.

Although America is becoming less smoker friendly, collectors and smokers in overseas markets continue to fuel demand for Zippos, perhaps best known for the distinctive click made by the lids of their brass-and-stainless steel cases.

GM, Asian post hefty auto sales

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and several Asian rivals posted hefty sales in August, the strongest month so far this year and one in which foreign automakers continued to make gains on Detroit's Big Three.

August's seasonally adjusted annual sales pace of 19 million vehicles was the highest since October 2001. Despite blistering sales rates in July and August, GM, Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler AG's Chrysler Group have seen their total sales fall 5 percent so far this year, according to sales results released Wednesday.

Conversely, their Asian competitors are up 3 percent through August, and European brands are up 1 percent.

Elderly targeted with investment scam

WASHINGTON — Often living on fixed incomes and sometimes desperate about money, older investors are being targeted with complex investment scams promising huge returns as the stock market churns and health care costs climb, state securities regulators say.

The North American Securities Administrators Association is alerting seniors to the dangers of investment fraud and urging them to take control of their finances. The group, which represents state and provincial securities regulators in the United States, Canada and Mexico, was announcing Thursday new investor education programs and a senior investor resource center on its Web site.

The regulators "are deeply concerned that a perfect storm for investment fraud is brewing and our nation's 35 million seniors are most at risk," said Christine Bruenn, the group's president, who also is Maine's securities administrator. "To a senior living on a fixed income, no amount of money lost is too small and could mean the difference between a secure and dignified retirement or a life of uncertainty and despair."

Ex-CEO pleads innocent in Okla.

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Former WorldCom chief executive Bernie Ebbers is free on \$50,000 bail as his attorneys and prosecutors debate the legal merit of charges that he violated Oklahoma securities laws.

Ebbers, 62, pleaded innocent to the first charges brought against the man who presided during the telephone company's \$11 billion accounting scandal. A pretrial conference was set for Oct. 30.

Ebbers had no comment Wednesday after leaving an Oklahoma County courthouse, but his attorney, Reid Weingarten, said the charges against his client were "wildly insufficient."

"When we get to court, all allegations, wild speculation, the political meanderings of the commentators, the hysterical rants of the editorial pages, nothing like that will be sufficient. It will be evidence and only evidence that will count," Weingarten said.

He said speculation about what Ebbers "should have known or might have known will not replace competent evidence."

Debbie Paz, assistant Oklahoma attorney general, said Weingarten is incorrect in saying the state lacks evidence.

"Come to the trial, you can see the evidence," she said.

Attorney General Drew Edmondson was not in the courtroom Wednesday and would not comment on the extent of the state's evidence.

"But we feel it is sufficient to prove guilty beyond a reasonable doubt or we would not have filed the



Ex-WorldCom CEO Bernie Ebbers leaves the courthouse in Oklahoma City Wednesday after pleading innocent to securities violations.

charges," he said.

WorldCom, now known as MCI, also was charged in the Oklahoma complaint, which alleges that the company's falsified profit reports caused Oklahoma investors to lose millions, including a \$64 million hit taken by state pension funds.

Edmondson's decision to press state charges against WorldCom and Ebbers has upset federal authorities

worried that the Oklahoma case may disrupt their own investigation.

It also has drawn criticism from the corporate world.

Warren Dennis, a partner in the corporate governance and defense group of Proskauer Rose LLP, a large national law firm with offices in New York and Washington, saw the arraignment as "a perp walk" and "publicity for the

prosecutor."

Dennis said the information in the Oklahoma complaint is vague and "barely ties Mr. Ebbers at all to the events."

Edmondson said the furor caused by the Oklahoma charges is surprising, considering the WorldCom scandal affected all 50 states and was described by a federal judge as the most massive accounting fraud in U.S. history.

Kids back to school, prescription drugs rise

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For many parents, the back-to-school buying includes not just books, binders and backpacks — but also medicine for treating a child's chronically short attention span and hyperactivity.

Drug prescriptions typically rise in the fall as teachers notice a pattern of inattention, impulsivity and frenetic behavior among some students. This year, one pharmaceutical company is touting a new drug of choice for attention deficit disorder or the related attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder.

Eli Lilly & Co.'s product, Strattera, is winning praise from some doctors and parents because it is not a stimulant, a class of drug that can be addictive. Other popular treatments, such as Ritalin, are all stimulants.

Strattera was introduced by January and by June had quickly grabbed 12 percent of a prescription market totaling nearly \$2 billion in yearly sales, according to IMS Health, a pharmaceutical research and consulting firm. That exceeded some analysts' expectations.

"Clearly we are meeting an unmet

need in the market," said Dr. Gary Tollefson, vice president medical-neuroscience of Lilly Research Laboratories.

Market-leader Concerta's prescription share fell to 22.7 percent in June from 26 percent in January, according to IMS. Adderall XR, the second most popular drug has a 20.9 percent share, down from 22.6 percent.

Still, doctors are uncertain Strattera will ultimately prove as effective as stimulants, which for now remain the benchmark treatment for attention deficit and hyperactivity.

Concerta's manufacturer, McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals, said it didn't change its marketing plans because of Strattera.

"Parents are very pleased with the results from Concerta," said Michelle Brennan, vice president of sales and marketing at McNeil, a division of Johnson & Johnson. "Eighty percent of patients response to stimulants."

Doctors say parents are drawn to Strattera because its side effects are more mild than other drugs, which can cause weight loss, irritability and sleeplessness.

"A lot of parents just don't want to use stimulants for their children," said Dr. Charles Gist, a child psychiatrist in Little Rock, Ark.

Stimulants increase the body's production of dopamine, a chemical necessary for concentration. Strattera instead blocks cells from reabsorbing norepinephrine, another chemical considered important in regulating attention; more norepinephrine thus remains in the brain.

Bert Hazlett, an industry analyst with Suntrust Robinson Humphrey, attributes some of Strattera's rapid growth in sales to Lilly's expertise in marketing drugs for the central nervous system, gleaned by years of promoting Prozac, its blockbuster antidepressant.

Strattera is a key pillar in strengthening Lilly's sales and earnings, which plummeted when it lost the Prozac patent in August 2001.

In the second quarter, Strattera posted \$74.8 million in sales. That strong showing prompted Hazlett to raise his 2003 revenue projection to \$340 million from between \$150 to \$175 million. He now believes the drug's sales potential exceeds \$1 billion.

Recall candidates, minus Schwarzenegger, hold first debate

Bustamante justifies funding from Indian tribe

Arnold skips debate, gets egged at speech at university

Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — In the first debate of California's recall election, candidates vying to oust Gov. Gray Davis attacked front-runner Cruz Bustamante for accepting Indian casino money and connected actor Arnold Schwarzenegger to an adviser's unpopular remarks on property taxes.

The skirmish came after a relaxed Gov. Gray Davis told a separate forum with reporters and voters that the recall effort had been an awakening and that he would fight to keep his job and repair the state's problems.

Bustamante, the Democratic lieutenant governor who leads the most recent poll, was criticized for taking advantage of a loophole in campaign finance law that allowed a tribe to pledge \$2 million to his financially struggling campaign.

Columnist Arianna Huffington, an independent, said Bustamante had made a mockery of campaign finance laws, which allowed him to circumvent new contribution limits by accepting the bulk of the money in an old campaign account.

"This is nothing but legalized bribery," Huffington said.

"Tell me how you really feel," Bustamante replied.

He went on to say that he has been a longtime supporter of tribes and was proud of the support he had received.

Five candidates participated in

the debate: Bustamante, Huffington, state Sen. Tom McClintock, former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and the Green Party's Peter Camejo.

Huffington and Camejo teamed up to link Schwarzenegger to remarks his billionaire adviser Warren Buffett made that Proposition 13 might need to be reworked. Proposition 13 is the voter-approved initiative that limits property tax hikes.

Schwarzenegger has said he wouldn't touch the law, and has tried to distance himself from Buffett's statements.

Camejo said that Schwarzenegger shut Buffett up, but he said he did voters a favor. "I say give him a microphone," Buffett said.

Bustamante also said the popular tax initiative should be retooled for commercial property, but Republicans McClintock and Ueberroth — who were in lockstep on a number of issues — said they would not touch the tax formula.

The debate is the first of three scheduled so far in advance of the Oct. 7 vote.

Candidates qualified for the debate by receiving at least 4 percent support in either a recent poll or the last statewide vote.

Schwarzenegger opted out of the debate, choosing instead to deliver a speech before supporters and college students in which the actor said he wants to give back to the state where he has earned millions of dollars.

Schwarzenegger has agreed to participate in only one debate, on Sept. 24. Questions for that debate will be provided ahead of time — unlike Wednesday's debate. That decision has drawn criticism from Republicans and Democrats alike.

During his brief question-and-answer session, Davis said he would rather have raised taxes on the wealthy than to have increased fees on college students and he repeated claims that the recall was a right-wing effort to rewrite history after Republicans lost the fall election last year.

"It's like the Oakland Raiders saying to Tampa Bay, 'We know you beat us, but we want to play the Super Bowl again,'" Davis said.

"It's like the Oakland Raiders saying to Tampa Bay, 'We know you beat us, but we want to play the Super Bowl again.'"

Gray Davis
California governor

Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Arnold Schwarzenegger was a no-show at the initial debate of California's recall election Wednesday and delivered what was billed as his first major campaign speech, getting pelted with an egg as he waded through a crowd at a college campus.

Unfazed when the egg hit his left shoulder, the action hero peeled off his coat and went ahead with a 15-minute speech in which he asserted that he is running for governor to give something back to a state responsible for his success.

"You have such a fantastic life, Arnold, you make millions of dollars to do movies and all those kinds of things, why do you want to do this?" Schwarzenegger asked rhetorically.

"And you know something, because everything that I've gotten — my career, my money, my family — everything that I've gotten and achieved is because of California," he said to cheers at California State University, Long Beach.

Schwarzenegger said he wasn't bothered by the egging. "This guy owes me bacon now," he joked later. "I

mean there's no two ways about it because, I mean, you can't just have eggs without bacon. But this is all part of, you know, the free speech."

Several opponents from La Raza Student Association heckled Schwarzenegger at the speech for his past support of Proposition 187, which sought to deny services to illegal immigrants. They held a sign saying "Hasta la vista Latinos," but supporters drowned out the hecklers with chants of "Arnold, Arnold, Arnold."

Schwarzenegger's address came hours before the debate that featured five other candidates in the race to recall Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, who was given 30 minutes at the outset to make his case. Schwarzenegger, a Republican, did not attend and has agreed to participate in only one debate, on Sept. 24.

Political observers say Schwarzenegger's absence in the first debate could hurt him.

"He's going to get beaten up for a while" for skipping the debate, said GOP strategist Allan Hoffenblum. "It's not that he's not going to debate, but he's going to do it at his own time."

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AUSTRIA

Annan urges U.S. to accept treaty banning weapons testing

Associated Press

VIENNA — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and other diplomats appealed to the United States and other holdout nations Wednesday to ratify an international treaty banning nuclear weapons tests, saying the agreement would help the world achieve peace.

The Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty is considered a critical element in stopping the spread of nuclear weapons, since a testing ban makes

developing such arms almost impossible.

"The entry into force of [the treaty] would be a victory for the cause of peace," Annan said in prepared remarks. "It cannot come too soon."

A dozen countries — including the United States — have declined to ratify the measure. U.S. senators who voted against the treaty in 1999 argued that ratifying it would've threatened national security by closing off U.S. options to test.

President Bush, who also opposed the treaty, has pledged to continue long-standing U.S. policy not to conduct nuclear tests. However, the administration is considering developing smaller-scale nuclear weapons.

The Clinton administration led negotiations to convert a testing moratorium into a permanent treaty in 1996, only to have the Senate reject it three years later.

The Bush administration did not send a representative to

Wednesday's opening session of a conference on the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

"I believe it's clear that from the direction of the Bush administration, they would be happy for the [test ban treaty] to go away," said Rose Gottemoeller, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"The question is: Can they take the political heat for killing the treaty, with everything else

they have on their platter?"

The U.S. position jeopardizes the treaty itself. As one of 44 countries with nuclear power or research facilities listed in an annex to the treaty, the Americans must ratify the document or it will not take effect.

The other holdouts are China, Colombia, Congo, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran, Israel, North Korea, Pakistan and Vietnam.

The meeting came at a time of worldwide concern over North Korea and Iran.

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Sundays

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October 5, 12

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Location: Coleman-Morse 330



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Dr. Timothy Matovina

Mondays

October 27

November 3, 10, 17

December 1, 8

Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:05 p.m.

Location: O Shaughnessy 106

For further information, contact
Dorothy Anderson in the Theology
Department, 631-7811. Syllabi
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Amtrak will receive \$1.35 billion subsidy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amtrak would get \$1.35 billion in federal subsidies next year under a bill approved Wednesday by a Senate subcommittee that gives the railroad more money than President Bush wants but less than Amtrak officials have said they need.

The cash-strapped carrier has said \$1.8 billion is necessary to retain existing levels of service, but critics want Amtrak to first drop money-losing lines and make other changes. Bush proposed only \$900 million, the same amount included in a bill the House plans to consider this week, so Amtrak officials expressed relief at the Senate

figure.

"Amtrak is encouraged" by the Senate bill and will "look to Congress to provide an adequate level to fulfill our needs," said Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black.

The bill would defer repayment, for an additional year, of a \$100 million federal loan Amtrak received last summer.

Separately, the Republican-led Senate rejected Democratic efforts to boost spending for disabled students, schools near military bases and Hispanic youngsters as it worked slowly through a bill providing \$137.6 billion for schools, health and labor programs for the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

Judge tosses charge against DEA agent

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge on Wednesday threw out a manslaughter case against a Drug Enforcement

Administration agent who fatally shot an unarmed drug suspect in the back, calling it an "ill-advised prosecution."

The charge had outraged DEA officials, who said the veteran agent acted in self-defense last year while struggling with a dangerous suspect. The suspect, Egbert Dewgard, was carrying more than six pounds of cocaine before he was killed, authorities said.

The agent, Jude Tanella, "demonstrated restraint, sound judgment and courage in the proper exercise of his sworn duty to protect the public," U.S. District Judge Nicholas Garaufis wrote in his decision.

District Attorney Charles Hynes said he was "surprised at the gratuitous nature" of the ruling, and planned to appeal.

Garaufis had previously ruled the case should be heard in federal court. There — unlike state court — the agent's lawyers were allowed to argue he was immune from criminal charges because the shooting was the result of his federal duties.

Prosecutors countered that deadly force was "inappropriate" because Dewgard was a suspect in a nonviolent crime, unarmed and trying to flee when he was shot May 1, 2002.

Garaufis said the prosecutors' case was a "fanciful journey" based on "remarkable assertions."

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Anti-abortion activist executed for murder

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — Paul Hill, a former minister who said he murdered an abortion doctor and his bodyguard to save the lives of unborn babies, was executed Wednesday by injection. He was the first person put to death in the United States for anti-abortion violence.

Hill, 49, was condemned for the July 29, 1994, shooting deaths of Dr. John Bayard Britton and his bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Herman Barrett, and the wounding of Barrett's wife outside the Ladies Center in Pensacola.

As he has since the slaying, Hill showed no remorse and urged abortion foes to use whatever means to protect the unborn.

"If you believe abortion is a lethal force, you should oppose the force and do what you have to do to stop it," Hill said as laid strapped to a gurney in the execution chamber. "May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."

Hill was pronounced dead at 6:08 p.m., Gov. Jeb Bush's office said.

Death penalty opponents and others had urged Bush to halt the execution, some of them warning Hill's death would make him a martyr and unleash more violence against abortion clinics. The governor said he would not be "bullied" into stopping the execution.

Florida abortion clinics and police were on heightened alert

for reprisals. Several officials connected to the case received threatening letters last week, accompanied by rifle bullets.

"Paul Hill is a dangerous psychopath," said Marti McKenzie, spokeswoman for Dr. James S. Pendergraft, who runs clinics in Orlando, Ocala, Tampa and Fort Lauderdale.

Outside Florida State Prison, extra law enforcement officers, explosives-sniffing dogs and undercover officers were in place to prevent protests from getting out of hand. About 50 abortion and death penalty foes quickly left following the execution as rain fell and lighting struck near the prison.

Hill, a former Presbyterian minister, had final visits with family members and his religious adviser stayed with him until just before the execution.

Since losing his automatic appeals, Hill has not fought his execution and insisted up to the day before his death that he would be forgiven by God for killing to save the unborn.

"I expect a great reward in heaven," he said in an interview Tuesday, during which he was cheerful, often smiling. "I am looking forward to glory."

Fringe elements of the anti-abortion movement that condone clinic violence have invited attacks on Web sites that proclaim Hill as a martyr. Members of the mainstream anti-abortion movement have denounced the calls for violence.

Most abortion clinics in Florida reached by The Associated Press on Wednesday declined comment.

Court prevents FCC rule application

Federal appeals court rejects allowing monopolization of media

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A federal appeals court Wednesday issued an emergency stay delaying new Federal Communications Commission rules that would allow a single company to own newspapers and broadcast outlets in the same city.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the community-radio advocates who sued would suffer irreparable harm if the new rules were allowed to go into effect as scheduled Thursday.

The new media ownership rules, which the FCC approved in June on a party-line, 3-2 vote, also would allow a single company to own TV stations reaching 45 percent of the nation's viewers.

Smaller broadcasters and network affiliates are concerned the new rules will allow the networks to gobble up more stations and limit local control of programming. Supporters say the changes will help broadcasters compete in a market changed by cable television, satellite broadcasts and the Internet.

The House, over the objections of the Bush administration, voted overwhelmingly in July to block the FCC rules. The Senate plans to take up the issue next week.

The rules were challenged in

court by the Prometheus Radio Project, a Philadelphia-based coalition of media access groups that campaigns for greater radio access and helps groups seeking to establish low-power radio stations.

"Given the magnitude of this matter and the public's interest in reaching the proper resolution, a stay is warranted pending thorough and efficient judicial review," a three-judge panel of the appeals court wrote in its brief opinion. The judges did not comment on the merits of the complaint.

An attorney for the Prometheus Project, Samuel L. Spear, praised the decision. He said his clients believe their ability to broadcast will be hurt by the growth of media conglomerates.

The FCC decision "just allows the big media companies to grow bigger and to monopolize the industry more," Spear said.

An FCC spokesman said the agency was disappointed by the decision and

would continue to defend the new rules in court. In a hearing earlier Wednesday, FCC attorneys had argued that the rules could go into effect as scheduled without any long-term damage to the groups fighting it.

When the case will be heard was unclear. The appeals court has yet to rule on motions to move the case to another

venue, such as Washington, D.C.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who, along with Mississippi Republican Trent Lott has been leading a group of senators trying to undo all the FCC changes, said the court's ruling "will give a boost to our efforts."

"The ruling recognizes what I hope most of the Senate recognizes: These rules are inappropriate," Dorgan said in an interview.

Blair Levin, a former FCC official who is an analyst with the Legg Mason investment firm, said the stay probably will have little immediate impact because congressional opposition to the looser ownership rules led media companies to put most of their plans on hold.

The ownership rules also face other challenges.

The National Association of Broadcasters wants fewer restrictions on media ownership. The influential industry group filed an appeal last month to block changes to how radio markets are defined and overturn rules that still prevent TV station mergers in some smaller markets.

Critics of easing ownership restrictions had asked the FCC to suspend the rules while the agency studied their impact on communities. FCC Chairman Michael Powell, one of the three Republicans who backed the new rules, had said that although the commission is examining ways to promote local programming, that issue should be addressed separately from the ownership rules.

"The ruling recognizes what I hope most of the Senate recognizes: These rules are inappropriate."

Byron Dorgan
U.S. senator



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Dillon Pep Rally 2003

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just in...**



Tonight! South Quad 7pm

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Thursday, September 4, 2003

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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

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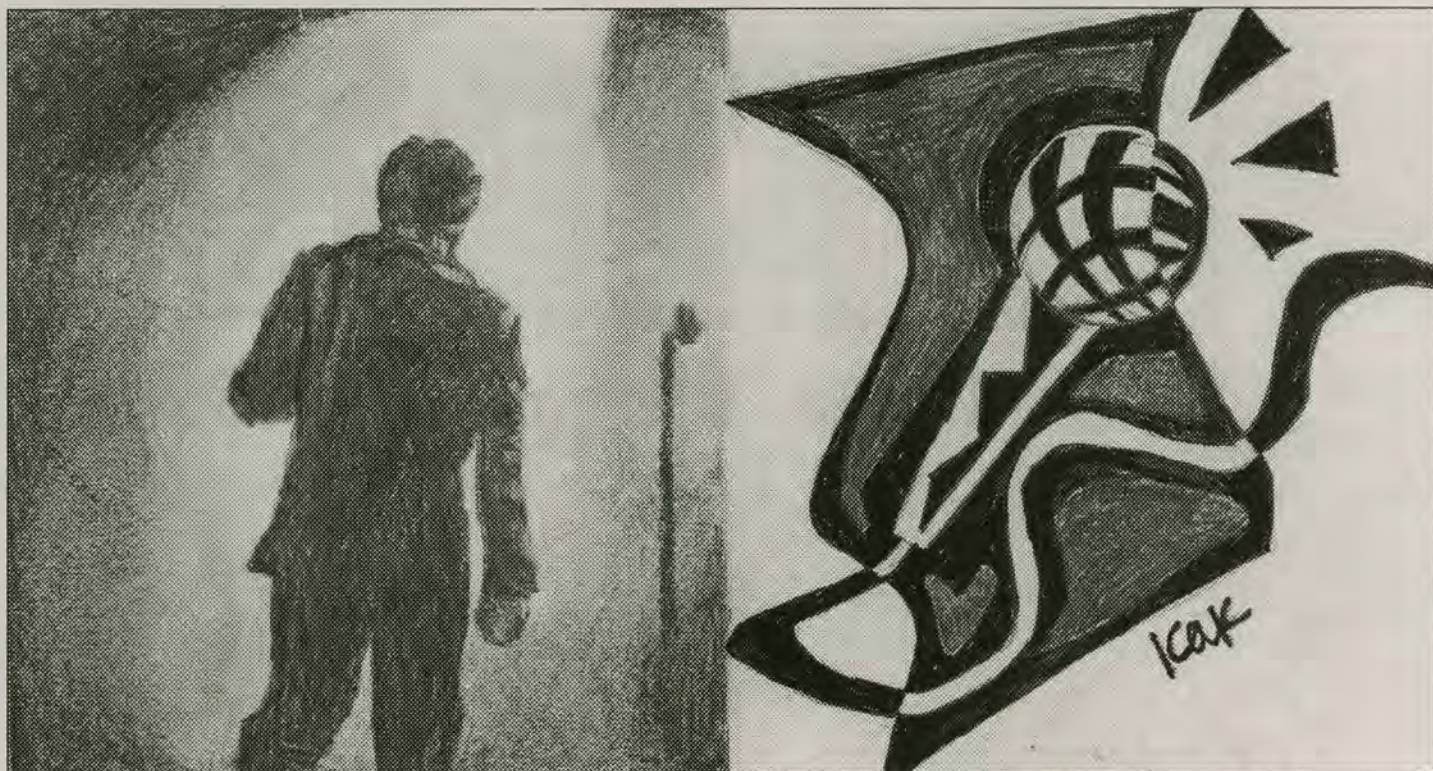
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The thrill of the performance

The first time I did it I was 18. I was nervous, of course, and my palms were sweaty. The room was almost completely dark. I'm sure my technique was terrible, but, despite the fact that it was a life-changing experience, I really don't remember much about my performance. I just remember the laughter.

Peter Wicks

An
Englishman
Abroad

If, when I first decided to try stand-up comedy, I had any idea how many times I would be asked in future years what prompted me to do it, I would have kept a detailed record of my mental state. In fact, as my first performance approached, the image of the stage expanded to fill my mental horizon; I could think of nothing after the show. For several weeks afterwards I could think about nothing before it.

I simply have no recollection at all of what was going through my mind when I signed up to perform at Oxford's Burton Taylor Theatre. But I have no problem remembering why I got on stage the next time, and every time after that.

Like nicotine, the laughter of strangers is addictive from the first taste. Except that you don't so much taste the crowd's laughter as feel it, just as the bass shakes your whole body when you stand near the speakers at a rock concert.

Richard Lewis once called stand-up a legal drug, but that is only half right. There is no real skill involved in getting high from drugs. You just inhale, inject, swallow or snort and then wait for the effects to take you. All it takes is money and a certain degree of indifference towards your future health. Stand-up isn't like that.

You have to make the audience laugh, and that requires talent, and even for the most talented comedian there are no guarantees.

Professional comedians will report that sometimes a joke that has reliably induced mass hysteria in audiences around the country for months will one day simply, inexplicably, fail to get a response. Suddenly, the comedian is on stage, feeling alone, abject, alone, humiliated and so very, very alone. We've all had the dream in which we arrive at high school only to discover that we are naked. This experience is worse and comedians have a name for it. We call it "death."

So, why take the risk? It's hard to explain the feeling you get when your routine goes well. In trying to explain, one faces the danger of saying things that are disturbingly close to clichés normally associated with extreme sports. But I'll take the risk: it's the possibility of failure, the possibility that things could go wrong at any moment, that makes it so exhilarating when they go right. Besides, in extreme sports you can only die once.

But for me, and I suspect for most comedians, what really makes the stage irresistible is the wonderful feeling of connection that comes from discovering, again and again, that the things you find funny other people find funny too. That's why the account of what motivates comedians that I like best of all is the one given by Bill Hicks in an interview shortly before his death: "I thought the whole point of it was to make you feel unalone." I don't know whether when Hicks said "you" he was talking

about the comedian or the audience. I like that it could have been either one.

Sometimes strangers approach me after a show to tell me that they enjoyed the performance. I've always been thrilled by this, except after one gig in New Jersey when someone said to me "Hey man, that was great, your accent makes you really funny." I had worked hard on my routine, not my accent, and I couldn't help thinking that his compliment was somewhat diluted by the fact that there are approximately 60 million other people to whom it could equally apply.

When people find out that I do stand-up, they often have questions about it. By far the most common is "Are you any good," an inquiry which puts me in the awkward position of having to choose whether I would rather sound arrogant or masochistic. I usually get out

of the dilemma by feigning a seizure.

I am telling you all this as an invitation. This semester I will be hosting, along with Michael Bradt, a series of stand-up shows at the new Legends club. We have some experienced performers lined up for the shows, but I will also be running workshops for anyone who would like to perform but has never done it before. If that's you, let me know.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in the Philosophy Department. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at pwicks@nd.edu.

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

"It's the possibility of failure, the possibility that things could go wrong that makes it so exhilarating when they go right."

OBSERVER POLL

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

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The human race has one really effective weapon, and that is laughter."

Mark Twain
writer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be grateful for food

In response to Kamaria Porter's Sept. 2 column "An Unhappy Day for Labor," I want to emphasize her mention of the dining hall as a crucial place to practice social justice. Whenever I work on the South Dining Hall dish line, I am ashamed of the sheer quantity of food we throw away. Good fortune and prosperity shouldn't be flaunted so vulgarly, particularly at a university that is connected by the universal Church to the universal poor.

I know there are a lot of reasons food is wasted, but none are excusable. Sometimes, admittedly, it's hard to answer the eternal question, "pizza, roast, stir-fry or pasta?" without getting some of each, sitting down and examining them free from the intense jostling and pressure.

However, our unusually quick wits and high SAT scores should aid us in this intellectual challenge. Of course, it is also possible to take a bite and immediately discover that your chocolate pudding has an uncanny flavor of lima beans ... so don't serve up a quart to begin with.

Maybe we rolled our eyes when our mothers nagged us to clean our plates, but it is definitely an insult to the starving to act like the crazed, happily vomiting banqueters of the crumbling Roman Empire instead of inoffensive people eating dinner. Unfortunately, this does not exaggerate our extravagance — come check it out sometime.

In addition to being basically a taunt to the undernourished, wasting food is an affront, subtly but truly, to a whole slew of other people. Food doesn't materialize magically. Well-loved land is altered, farmers struggle, animals die, laborers sweat in fields and factories to produce commodities for a noble purpose and that purpose is not to keep the dumpster people in business. They want to feed us; that's their vocation, so let's eat.

It isn't often that we can make a radical difference without paining ourselves. Additional steps are simple too, such as participating in Wednesday Lunch Fast to benefit the hungry. And even if that isn't a concern at this Catholic university, we should listen to our deeply suffering wallets. Less food wasted means Food Services buys less which means less increase in room and board. Amen to that, right?

Erin Meyers
sophomore
Welsh Family Hall
Sept. 3

Questioning ticket distribution

As a self-proclaimed Notre Dame super fan, I considered it my duty to try and get tickets to the Michigan game. After striking out with friends that go to Michigan, I was pretty happy when I learned Tuesday night that there would be a ticket lottery Wednesday afternoon. I thought that this was short notice, but that I'd definitely be in line.

After reading the Wednesday edition of The Observer, I became somewhat confused. An ad said that the lottery would be in Reckers while the In Brief section on page 2, claimed it would be at North Dining Hall. I went to North after my 1:55 p.m. class and after waiting in line for 10 minutes, learned that it was only at Reckers.

So I got in line behind South Dining Hall right at 3 p.m. Now one of the new twists on this year's ticket lottery was that a person could carry as many ID's as they wanted; as opposed to every other event that I can remember at Notre Dame where a person could only carry two to six IDs.

So throughout this afternoon, dozens of people would just walk up to the line, give their ID to a friend, and leave despite the fact that hundreds of us had been waiting there for hours. Around 5 p.m. one of the workers came outside to notify us that the lottery would be shutting its doors at 6:07 p.m. due to NCAA rules stating that a ticket lottery can only last for 3 hours.

Since I was standing about 3 feet from the door into Recker's, I figured that I could make it 3 feet in an hour. So the minutes slowly ticked away and it was suddenly 6 p.m. All of a sudden, we started hearing from people ahead of us in line that the doors wouldn't be shutting at 6:07, the actual lottery would be shutting down. We figured this had to be a misunderstanding.

But sure enough, 6:07 rolled around and as I

went to give my two IDs to the lady scanning them, she told me that the ticket lottery was over. I told her, "There has to be a mistake, just scan them, I've been waiting outside for three hours."

Things started getting uglier from there, as about a hundred people that had made it inside began screaming at the workers, demanding an explanation. I was one of about 50 people that stayed until 6:30 p.m. to complain and figure out how we couldn't even get entered into the lottery.

While I'm still extremely frustrated, life goes on. But there are just a few questions that remain. Why, despite the fact that the Michigan game will probably be our biggest road game of the year, was

there only one person accepting and scanning IDs? For last year's Florida State ticket lottery, there were three separate lines.

Why suddenly allow a student to give a stack of 60 IDs to their friend already in line when every Notre Dame event that I can remember only allowed a student to carry two IDs, six at the most? I could let some of these things slide if this was a "first come, first serve" ticket giveaway. Last week I missed out on Purdue tickets because I didn't get to the line at 6 a.m. like my buddies did.

But a ticket lottery is supposed to give everybody an equal chance, not just reward the people who got there early with the IDs from every person in their dorm. I'm no expert at ticket distribution, but there has got to be a better way than this.

Justin Feeney
senior
Knott Hall
Sept. 4

"A ticket lottery is supposed to give everybody an equal chance, not just reward the people who got there early with the IDs from every person in their dorm."

GUEST COLUMN

Hitler and country music?

Adolph Hitler had Joseph Goebbels to sway the opinion of the masses. Israel has the American media. The U.S. government has no need of a propaganda minister — they have country music.

If anyone listens to today's country music long enough, they might be led to believe that we live in a country that never makes mistakes.

One whose every action is guided by the Hand of God.

Toby Keith would have us blow up every nation whose people held thoughts or beliefs contrary to the "American way."

We should then all go to the bar and liquor up our troops and horses, but only after we put a boot up someone's arse.

How politically and intellectually gifted a man to sing such a song!

I'm sure that Toby's years of study and research has led him to his findings and beliefs on such topics.

Darryl Worley asks if we've forgotten bin Laden. Worley's pro-war anthem attempts to remind us about 9-11 (which is not wholly bad) and alludes to a connection between the al Qaeda attacks on our country and the potential for Iraq to attack us.

How did he come up with that? Perhaps he caught a CNN blurb about a possible connection between the two. Maybe one of his good republican buddies (pro-Bush, pro-war, anti-reality) told Darryl, with some assuredness, that Iraq and the al Qaeda were connected and a preemptive strike should be enacted before they (Iraq) get a chance to bomb us.

Any semi-educated person who believes in doing research from sources other than CNN, Fox News — the biggest joke in "media" — or their local paper might be led a little closer to the

truth.

For example, one might only look at the statement bin Laden made about Hussein's religious practices. Bin Laden said Hussein was a bad Muslim. That's about the equivalent of saying, "I hate Baptists!" here in Oklahoma.

What kind of reaction would a public figure garner from such a statement and how would the followers of said targeted person or group respond to the person who had said such things?

Well, it is highly doubtful that any of them would be good buddies and plot another country's demise.

Granted, this is only one example though many others exist.

I'm not suggesting that freedom of speech be suspended. I'm saying that if someone (especially celebrities) is going to say something potentially politically inflaming, they should at least be well-informed.

What makes celebrities think they understand politics of any kind?

Consider Sean Penn's faux-political ramblings. He's generally too high to even know what day of the week it is. How can anyone take him seriously?

How about the Dixie Chicks? Where do they get off saying that they are embarrassed (though they really might be) that the president of our country is from Texas without showing some sort of backup? They presented no reason to hold the convictions that they do.

Unless a band or any other celebrity has some form of political background, they should keep quiet lest they influence the equally stupid of our society.

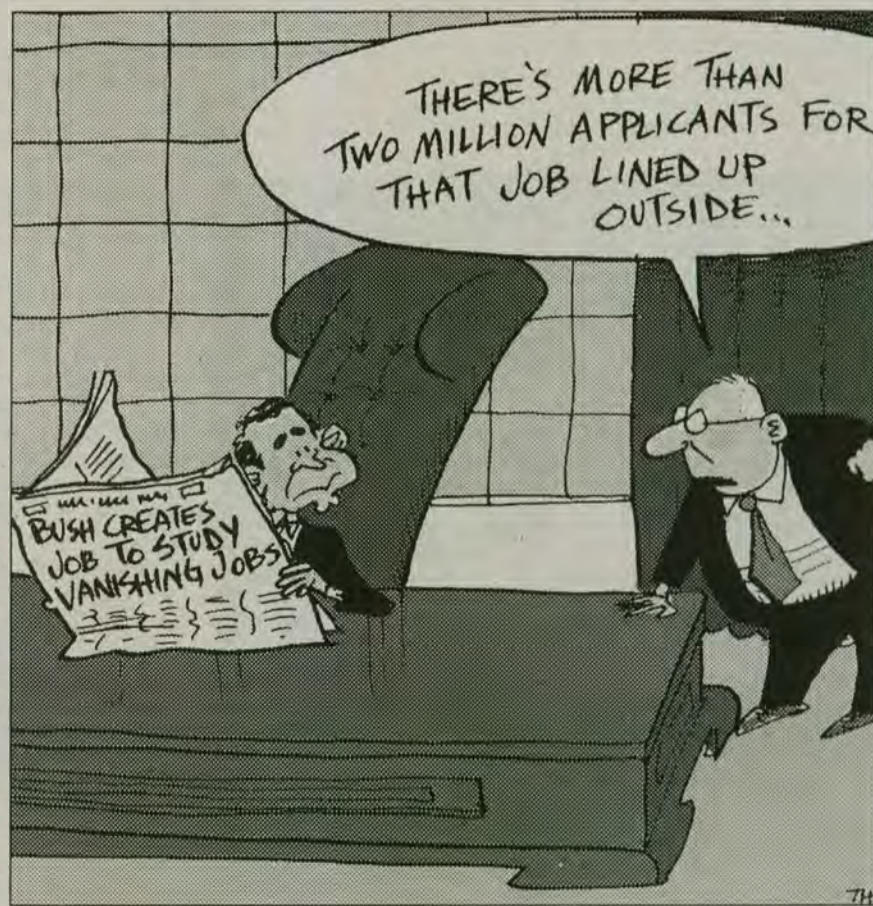
This column first appeared Sept. 3 in The Oklahoma State Daily O'Collegian and appears here courtesy of U-Wire.

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

Jared Vaughn

The Oklahoma
State Daily
O'Collegian

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Submit a 250-600 word letter to the editor. E-mail it to viewpoint.1@nd.edu.

Putting a humble man on a pedestal

Rich Mullins' new biography shares a life dedicated to sharing his gift of music and his love of an awesome God

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Writer

Rich Mullins is a name that most know and nearly everyone recognizes as familiar. Whether heard in passing conversation, on the radio or at church, the name Rich Mullins is one that is heard all over the country, even all over the world.

Rich Mullins is known for many things, but above all he is known for his work as a contemporary Christian singer and songwriter. In his biography, *Rich Mullins, His Life and Legacy: An Arrow Pointing to Heaven*, by James Bryan Smith, a long-time friend of Mullins, the life of Rich Mullins is laid out in an honest and sincere narrative. Mullins is known for his immensely popular songs (including "Awesome God," "The Love of God," "That Where I Am, There You May Also Be"), but this guide on Mullins' life aids in viewing the deeper and touching person that Rich Mullins truly was in his entirety.

James Bryan Smith, a good friend whom Rich rented a room and lived with for over two years, is credited for penning this book. Smith's writing is mediocre at best. The story of Rich Mullins is more than enough to make the novel flow fluidly; the most difficult parts of the novel to get through are Smith's often excessively long commentaries. Smith makes it clear throughout the book that, above all things, Mullins was a humble man who was the first to pro-

claim himself a sinner. As such, the persistent reverent and admiring tone that Smith utilizes to describe Mullins is almost inappropriate for the biography. From the true stories of Rich's life and the many quotations from him throughout the book, it becomes apparent that, in reality, Mullins probably would not have wished for this book to be written about him in such a manner. Above all else, Mullins was humble, and Smith's style of writing in this biography places Mullins up on a very high pedestal, the very place that Mullins would have likely wished to avoid. That being said, it is important to point out the difficult task it would be to write a book about the life and views of Rich Mullins without him ending up on a pedestal in the reader's mind by the completion of the biography.

Although the actual writing of the biography is lacking, the book itself is extremely engaging. The book basically tracks the life of Rich Mullins beginning with his childhood in Virginia and Indiana and ending with his death in a tragic car accident in 1997. The novel is biographical, but also is very much a Christian-based reading as it shares many of Mullins' Christian philosophies and opinions throughout the novel. Rich was ecumenical in the highest sense of the word. While growing up Protestant, he loved going to church. At one time, he almost became Catholic, but decided against it in an attempt to remain truly ecumenical and focus sincerely on Jesus. Mullins was famous for "burning peo-

ple's sacred cows" when he would perform and various different types of churches.

As a child, Mullins was a bit of an outcast, and after failed attempts at athleticism, he accepted his gift of music. He began performing in churches and for small gatherings and eventually began a band called Zion, of which he was one of the four members. Mullins went through many phases in his life and eventually moved to an Indian reservation in the Southwest where he began a group called the Kid Brothers of St. Frank. This group was based on many of the teachings of St. Francis, whom Mullins was a great admirer of and very interested in. Mullins and the other members of the Kid Brothers dedicated their lives to service and prayer. Throughout the book, Mullins' life journey is depicted and accompanied by entertain-

ing stories of the truly redemptive life of Rich Mullins. He always felt that he was not worthy of the awesome love that God provided him with, and that he, like everyone else, was a sinner. The beauty of Rich Mullins was that he embraced his sinfulness and then turned and gave it all back to God. He never claimed to have any of the answers; he simply pointed people directly toward God as their answer, remaining, as cliché as it may be, a true "arrow pointing towards heaven."

This biography does not fit neatly into any one subject matter; it covers so many of the aspects of an ordinary man's life who did extraordinary things with his God-given talents. The story of Mullins is inspiring even at its lowest points. Mullins was a man, not a myth, and he never hoped or wanted to be known as anything more than simply a man. He had an incredible way of really being able to break down the character of Jesus as human, just as Mullins was and we all are humans. The human aspect of Jesus is one that many people, when they begin to really focus on it, aren't very comfortable with. This view of Jesus fascinated Mullins, inspiring him and working through him to all of the people he touched through his example and life. Whether people think "Awesome God" is the greatest or the most annoying contemporary Christian song in existence,

this book should be read. It is interesting, inspiring and, at times, hilarious. Mullins was many things in his life. Above all else, he was a messenger for a power he never felt worthy to serve, and by living as such, showed many people, and continues to show many people today, the correct way to direct your life: up.

Contact Becca Saunders at
bsaunders@nd.edu.



Photo courtesy of Rich Mullins: His Life and His Legacy

James Bryan Smith's writing may be mediocre at best, but he respects and cares for Rich Mullins' work.

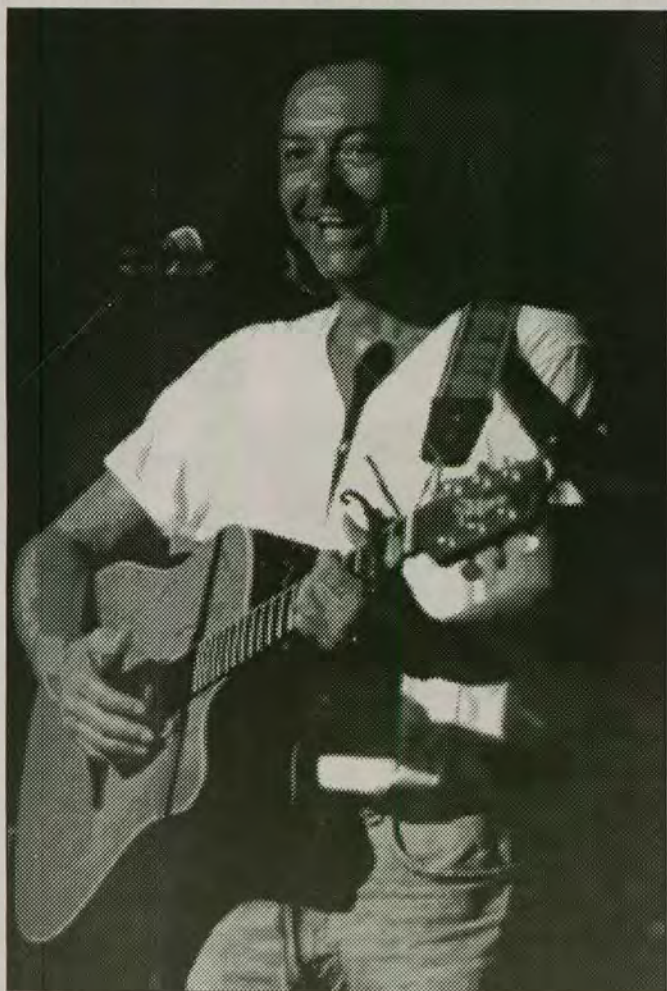


Photo courtesy of Rich Mullins: His Life and His Legacy

Rich Mullins wowed crowds with popular original songs like "Awesome God" and "Sometimes By Step."

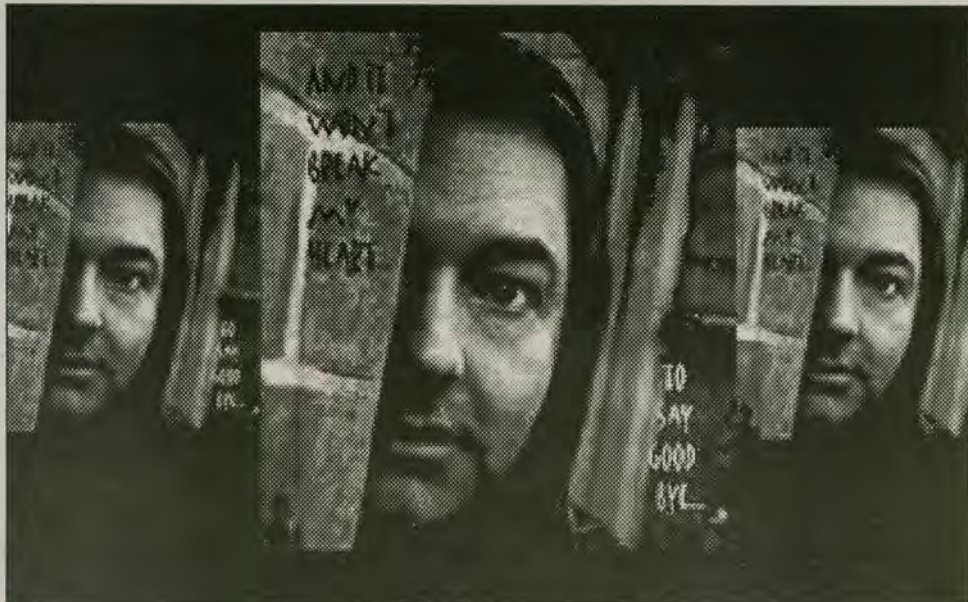


Photo courtesy of richmullins.com

The sudden and tragic death of Rich Mullins struck the Christian music community with grief, but his memory lives on in his music and his recent biography.

Faber's racy idea of Sugar

Michel Faber writes a scandalous novel from the viewpoint of a Victorian London "working girl" called Sugar.

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Scene Writer

After a long school year consisting of what seems like endless reading, most students throw in the literary towel over the summer and try to forget that they exist (a similar policy is held with regard to du Lac). Though it is an understandable situation, students can miss out on reading books which might not appear on a school assigned reading list and whose literary merit is somewhat on the sketchy side.

Contrary to popular opinion, not every novel read during the summer or outside of the classroom has to be by Danielle Steele or John Grisham in order to be scandalously good.

The *Crimson Petal and the White*, by Michel Faber, is well-written enough to avoid being insulting or childish and still deals with subject matter capable of making Jackie Collins blush.

The book chronicles the rise of a prostitute in Victorian London from the scum of the gutter to the fringes of respectability, but this doesn't mean that it skimps on the good parts. With the right blend of scandal, atmosphere and character, this book will bring back your desire to read just when your textbooks had made you question the merits of being literate.

When the protagonist of a book is named Sugar, you can feel fairly certain that it won't show up on one of your academic reading lists or in a Core discussion this semester.

Faber quickly squashes the stereotypical view of Victorian London as a realm composed entirely of eloquent gentlemen and socially graceful women in his book. Whores with few inhibitions and the lecherous men who keep them in business dominate the landscape of the novel, and this picturesque backdrop sets the scene for the story of Sugar, the quintessential "hooker with a heart of gold," who certainly is no Julia Roberts.

Sugar is an author who has devoted her life to composing a novel about the realities of prostitution and the evils of men, in which her protagonist perpetrates acts of violence against the very men who have caused her life so much pain. Her writing allows her an outlet for her emotions without interfering with her ability to earn her livelihood, but, like most diaries or pieces of writing that cling to closely to the truth, it eventually gets her into trouble.

The grim reality of life on the street, not only for prostitutes but other destitute individuals as well, contrasts with the façade of beauty that the extreme upper echelon of wealth resides in. Sugar's ability to survive

and adapt in both the slums and the mansions makes her an extremely interesting character that would have made Darwin proud. The contrasts between grim reality and constructed fantasy, as well as between chastity and unabashed sexuality, makes the novel difficult to predict and even harder to put down.

Sugar's rise from the oppression of living in the gutter to the different but equally repressive arena of respectability begins when she meets a sexually and economically frustrated businessman named William Rackham. The only reason William is in line to take over his family's perfume company results from the fact that his older brother, Henry, passed on the opportunity to spend time fur-



Photo courtesy of January Magazine

Michel Faber, who resides in Scotland, utilizes the traditional idea of Victorian London to create a dramatically contrasting story of scandal.

thering his spiritual life.

On top of his economic woes, William Rackham's wife, Agnes, is mentally unsound and begins to lose her ability to hide it from polite society. (Agnes' outbursts of insane impropriety are just as interesting as any of Sugar's "business" activities.)

Sugar begins her ascent above the other girls in her profession because of her uncanny knack for industrial business, as well as her proficiency in business of other kinds. William slowly comes to depend on Sugar as an advisor, confidante and lover, but she grows wary of her loss of independence and street sense that results from her love of William and his luxurious lifestyle.

Sugar eventually gains more respectability as she becomes the governess to the Rackham's daughter, Sophie, but her meteoric rise up the social ladder comes to an abrupt halt as she finds herself emotionally entangled with all three members of the

Rackham family and must make a choice about where her loyalties lie.

The *Crimson Petal and the White* provides interesting insight into the lives of prostitutes and their reasons for joining such a stigmatized profession. It also permits insight into tangled web of deciphering between sex and love. The difficulties in eradicating prostitution are explored, and with that, it looks at human culture's fascination with prostitutes.

The book may not always paint a pretty picture, but it is a deeply absorbing story with enough scandal and intrigue to keep one reading until the last page has been turned. It's a fairly hefty tome but worth the time required to read it. Don't let required reading stamp out your desire to enjoy other books, especially trashy, scandalous novels about prostitutes in the back allies of history.

Contact Molly Griffin at
mgriffin@nd.edu.

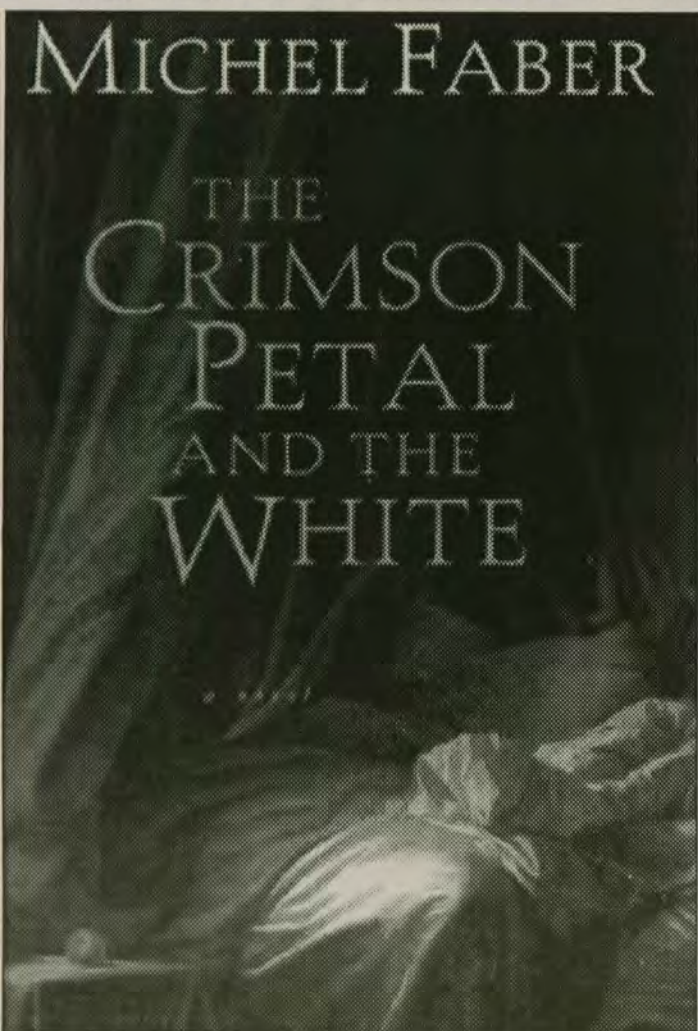


Photo courtesy of Barnesandnoble.com

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Angry Alou releases his fury against Cardinals

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Moises Alou was angry when he arrived at Wrigley Field on Wednesday and took it out on the St. Louis Cardinals.

Alou had a career-high five hits, including a go-ahead single in the eighth inning that capped a comeback from a six-run deficit and led the Chicago Cubs over the Cardinals 8-7.

"Against St. Louis, right in the middle of a pennant race, for me to come up clutch and get the game-winning hit was awesome," he said. "It was a huge game. Down 6-0 this team really showed a lot of heart."

Before the game, Alou said he was still upset over an umpire's call that the Cubs felt cost them the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader. A bases-loaded drive down the line by Alou was called foul — even though a photo appeared to show it hit the line — and the Cubs lost 2-0.

Alou then went out and drove in four runs to lead the Cubs to a big win in a tension-filled game that included a shouting match between managers and the two starting pitchers hitting each other with pitches.

New York 9, Atlanta 3

Jorge Velandia's impressive show at the plate Wednesday was a breakthrough for a man whose past few seasons have been plagued by injury.

Velandia hit a two-run triple and an RBI double a day after being called up from the minor leagues, and the New York Mets beat Atlanta 9-3 Wednesday to complete their first sweep of the Braves since 1995.

Velandia had surgery in November 2001 after breaking his right hand when he was hit by a pitch in winter ball.

Then, in May 2002, he did it again, breaking the middle finger of his right hand.

Philadelphia 8, Montreal 3

Kevin Millwood had already lost his temper during the first inning. If he didn't keep his emotions in check, Philadelphia could have fallen way behind.

"After I got out of that inning, I still wasn't very happy," Millwood said. "I had to calm myself down to where I was going to go out and pitch and try and give us a chance to win the game."

Millwood did, backed by a home run and two RBIs by Jim Thome as the Phillies beat the Montreal Expos Wednesday for their fifth win in six games.

Philadelphia, which opens a four-game series with the Mets on Thursday, remained tied with Florida in the NL wild-card race.

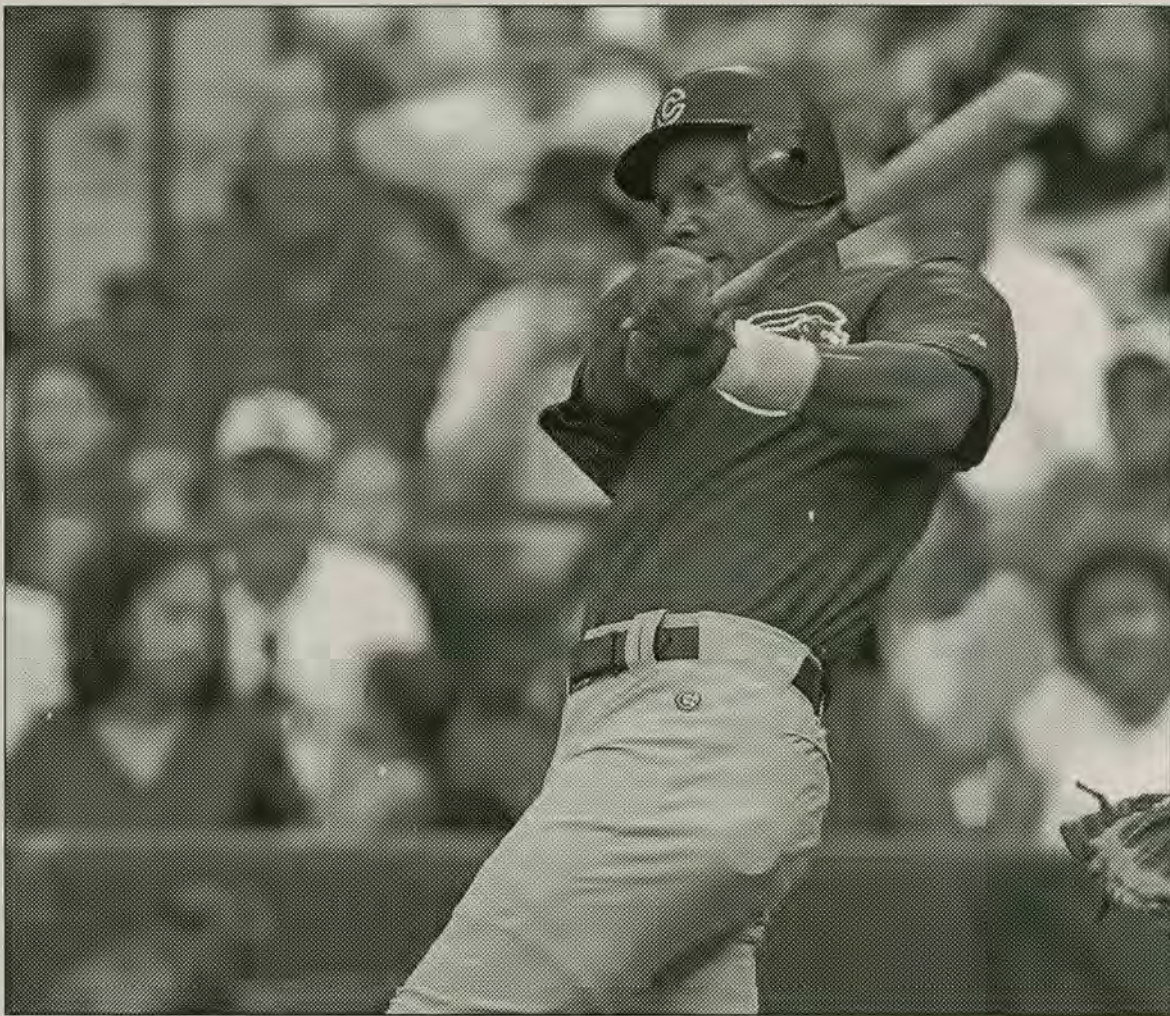
Montreal, which took an early lead on Wil Cordero's three-run homer, lost its sixth straight following a five-game winning streak and dropped five games back of the Phillies and Marlins. The Expos are 25-47 on the road.

San Francisco 7, Colorado 6

Even four homers couldn't save the Colorado Rockies from matching a club record with their 10th straight road loss.

Pinch-runner Eric Young danced around a tag at the plate and scored the winning run in the ninth inning as the San Francisco Giants defeated the swooning Rockies on Wednesday.

Young scored on a sacrifice fly by Edgardo Alfonzo. Colorado right fielder Larry Walker, who has one of the game's best arms, threw off line and Young scrambled to avoid a sweeping tag by catcher Charles Johnson before diving headfirst to score.



API Photo

The Cubs Moises Alou homers earlier this season against Atlanta. Alou had five hits, including the game-winner in the eighth inning against the Cardinals Wednesday.

San Diego 12, Arizona 0

Already eliminated from the playoff race, the San Diego Padres were only too happy to continue the Arizona Diamondbacks' misery.

Gary Matthews Jr. hit a two-run triple to highlight the seven-run second inning as the Padres won on Wednesday to sweep a two-game series and hand the NL West rival Diamondbacks their fifth straight loss.

Florida 3, Pittsburgh 0

Desperate to beat Pittsburgh, the Florida

Marlins handed the ball to Josh Beckett. And the right-hander did the rest.

Beckett pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and drove in a run as the Marlins remained tied for the NL wild-card lead after a victory over the Pirates on Wednesday night.

Beckett (7-7) won for just the second time in seven starts, allowing just three hits over 7 2-3 innings. He retired 13 of his first 14 batters before giving up a one-out double to Carlos Rivera in the fifth.

Jason Kendall singled in the

sixth, and Tike Redman singled in the eighth.

Milwaukee 9, Cincinnati 6

Brady Clark hit a homer, triple and double and scored four runs as the Milwaukee Brewers won for the 14th time in 16 games, beating the Cincinnati Reds 9-6 on Wednesday night.

Clark, 3-for-4 with two RBIs, flied out to right in the bottom of the eighth, missing his first career cycle by just a single. Richie Sexson had three RBIs for the Brewers.

Russell Branyan hit his seventh home run for the Reds.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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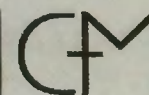
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Retreat Date: September 26-27
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114 Coleman-Morse Center

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Retreat Date: September 26-28
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what's happening

OFFICE HOURS: CoMo room 114 & 319, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CM Welcome Center (room 111) Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. to Midnight.

today 9.4

Catechist Information Session
5:00 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse

sunday 9.7

RCIA-Info Session for Candidates & Sponsors
1:00 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse

Eucharistic Ministers' Workshop
3:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Info Kick-off for Protestant Students
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Lectors' Workshop
8:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

tuesday 9.9

Confirmation Information Night
7:00 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse

Campus Bible Study
7:00-8:00 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse

Lectors' Workshop
8:30 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Eucharistic Ministers' Workshop
10:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

wednesday 9.10

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
10:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

considerations...

I experienced it and so did the Men of Zahm

by Fr. Richard Warner, c.s.c.
Director, Campus Ministry

Last Saturday, seven young men pronounced their perpetual vows as Holy Cross religious, and on Sunday, they were ordained as deacons. In fewer than six months, these new deacons will be ordained as Holy Cross priests. As I participated in the Masses celebrating their final profession and ordination as deacons, I could not help but think about them and their commitment, and about the situation our Catholic Church in the United States has been experiencing for the past eighteen months.

A relatively few number of bishops and priests have caused grave scandal because of engaging in sexual misconduct with minors, often years ago, but which is only coming to light now. Many Catholic people remain firm in their faith because it is so well grounded and probably because the priests they have known have served them faithfully. But I realize that there are other faithful believers who are scandalized, and probably have distanced themselves from the Church.

The primary persons who suffer most from sexual abuse are the victims themselves. But there are other significant consequences for all of us as well.

We have many wonderful bishops and priests in our country, and numerous lay people who serve our Church generously and well. Millions of faith-filled believers perform acts of charity and love that are known to God alone.

Our bishops have always been a voice for developing, promoting and upholding publicly, moral positions which are often at odds with a process of secularization which erodes our basic core values as a people. Some examples include their documents on war and peace, and on economic justice in the 1980's, their letter on homosexuality entitled "All Our Children," and their opposition of welfare reform that would leave too many poor people, especially single mothers, without possibilities for a decent life. Today some bishops are hounded by negative articles in the press. Others appear to be so consumed with the scandal and its consequences that their voice has been muted at a critical moment in our history.

As a result, there has been less guidance than our country needs with regard to the new concept of a preemptive war, such as the one we are waging in Iraq and Afghanistan. At a time when the family structure is under extraordinary stress, and same sex unions are all but equated to the sacrament of matrimony from a legal perspective, our Church's guidance is absent. When citizens' rights deeply imbedded in our civic tradition and laws are under extreme pressure, no moral voice is raised to question the legal appropriateness of indefinite detention without charges being filed or combatant rights respected. A new ethnic profiling of people is underway, who often only threaten us because they look more like our enemies than they do like us, without a call for legitimate evenhandedness. And as a debate rages about how our senior citizens can receive the health care that they need and deserve, a moral and ethical perspective is not part of the national debate.

We love our faith, our Church and the Christian Community we form at Notre Dame. I believe we acknowledge our need for the Church's guidance so that we can live our lives in conformity to the Gospel. We understand how many currents in our society and culture are misguided, and will lead us away from what we believe and profess as people of faith.

We know that the Catholic Church is a major provider of social services in our country and will be for years to come. The Catholic Church has always been and is today a leader in the moral education of young people through the Catholic School system, and is often best prepared to provide hope for inner-city youth. Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education is the leading voice in this area. Through Caritas and Catholic Relief Services, the Catholic Church provides scores of millions of dollars for the needy poor in every country: food, health care, housing, education.

These aspects about the Church and its presence in our country and in the world are rarely mentioned in the thousands of column inches in important newspapers which have besmirched our Church daily and each one of us, visiting the sins of the few on the many.

It is Jesus Christ who brings hope and happiness and life to us and to all people. He assures us that no evil will ultimately prevail against the Church founded on the apostles, despite the weakness and sinfulness of his disciples, for He is with us. The Church in our country today needs disciples who will stand up for what they believe and who will act on their beliefs.

Within this context, seven young men pronounced their final vows as Holy Cross religious on Saturday. It was a very special moment. In years past, when people pronounced their vows, there was always enthusiastic applause. On Saturday, it was truly overwhelming. The applause, including a standing ovation for these men, lasted for a long time. If you doubt this, ask one of the two hundred young men from Zahm who were there to celebrate with their rector, Dan Parrish, who was professing final vows. What happened at the Basilica Saturday was an enormous act of faith, and an important and uplifting moment for all of us: for the Catholic Church, for Holy Cross and for Notre Dame.

Seven young men said "yes." They committed themselves to a life of apostolic service: for you, for me and for all the people their lives will touch for decades to come.

Our Church today cannot afford to lose one single vocation to religious life or to the priesthood because of the crisis. A vocation is not a concept. It is a call to a faith-filled, energetic, idealistic young man or woman who wants to follow Jesus without reserve. If this is you, discern the call well. If you are called to be a religious, become a religious. If you are called to be a priest, become a priest.

Our Church today cannot afford to lose one lay man or one lay woman who can serve in the multiple ministries available to all the baptized, whether through participation in religious education or the ministries surrounding the Eucharist or any other leadership opportunity. If this is you, discern the call well and do it.

You and I have to redouble our efforts to live our lives according to the Gospel and the life of Jesus Christ...to draw strength from one another as we celebrate Eucharist together; to be people of the Beatitudes in the way we live; to continually seek to root sin out of our lives and to seek sacramental reconciliation when we sin. Many things in our life are beyond our control. But a firm decision about how we speak and act as a result of our faith in Jesus is our decision alone.

new website

For upcoming events, retreat applications, mass schedules, pictures and daily reflections, check out the brand new Campus Ministry website at:

campusministry.nd.edu

mass schedule

Twenty-third Sunday of Ordinary Time

basilica of the sacred heart

Saturday Vigil Mass
30 minutes after the game
Rev. James F. Flanigan, c.s.c.

45 minutes after the game (Stapan Center)
Rev. Richard V. Warner, c.s.c.

Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Nicholas R. Ayo, c.s.c.
11:45 p.m.
Rev. Richard V. Warner, c.s.c.

around campus (every Sunday)

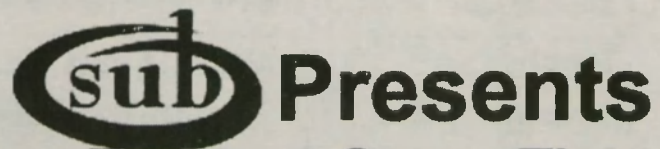
1:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass
Zahm Hall Chapel

5:00 p.m.
Law School Mass
Law School Chapel

7:00 p.m.
MBA Mass
Mendoza COB
Faculty Lounge

Sunday's Scripture Readings

1st: Isaiah 35: 4 - 7a 2nd: James 2: 1 - 5 Gospel: Mark 7: 31 - 37



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437959		438551		437955
437968		438573		437983
437960		438618		437994
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438622		437957		438023
438086		437958		438047
438299		437962		438089
438580		437980		438108
438247		437985		438114
438282		437993		438125
438265		438008		438152
438446		438115		438157
438485		438120		438170
438239		438176		438212
438197		438266		438232
438594		438248		438321
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438472		438420		438358
437966		438458		438377
438498		438535		438383
438213	438383	438574	438592	438515
438626	438393	438619	438132	438544
438367	438438	438629	438165	438596
438601	438448	438635	438121	438542
438480	438482	437979	438150	438576
438129	438587	438011	438226	438640
438429	438588	438012		437967
438084		438073		437956
438292		438082		437982
438302		438116		438009
438468		438138		438066
438049		438139		438096
438087		438153		438102
438149		438169		438224
438156		438202		438245
438217		438216		438274
438219		438255		438320
438279		438290		438350
438342		438313		438368
438347		438379		438376
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NFL

Farve and Hovan save talk for playing field

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — When Chris Hovan hung a replica of Brett Favre's green and gold No. 4 jersey in his locker this off-season for inspiration, Favre said Minnesota's star defensive tackle ought to get a life and a wife.

Hovan said the Green Bay quarterback must be going through a mid-life crisis to say that about him.

The verbal exchange was tame compared to last December, when the two crossed paths after Green Bay's 26-22 victory at Lambeau Field and Favre made an obscene gesture to Hovan before darting off through the tunnel.

Both Favre and Hovan are saying all the right things this week as the Vikings and Packers prepare for their opener Sunday in Green Bay.

"This game's about two teams, not two men," said Hovan.

Favre couldn't have said it better himself.

"I don't plan on talking going into this game. I plan on playing," Favre said.

Aside from their postgame spat in December, the two have never spoken to each other off the field.

"I've never had the chance," Hovan explained. "He's been to Pro Bowls and I haven't. So, maybe one year I'll be able to see him out there. But the only time we get to talk is on the field."

And it's usually more R-rated than this.

Favre said he considers Hovan among the best defenders in the NFL.

"You have to account for a guy like Chris, Warren [Sapp], [Brian] Urlacher, Derrick Brooks and so on," Favre said. "Now, for me, personally, I don't go up against Hovan. But our offensive linemen know it's a huge challenge for them. He's not the only player on their team. But he is a relentless player who never quits."

Despite all the happy talk this week, fresh in the minds of players from both teams is the sideline scuffle that erupted last year when Darren Sharper needlessly returned a game-ending interception toward the end zone, zigzagging his way downfield instead of falling down.

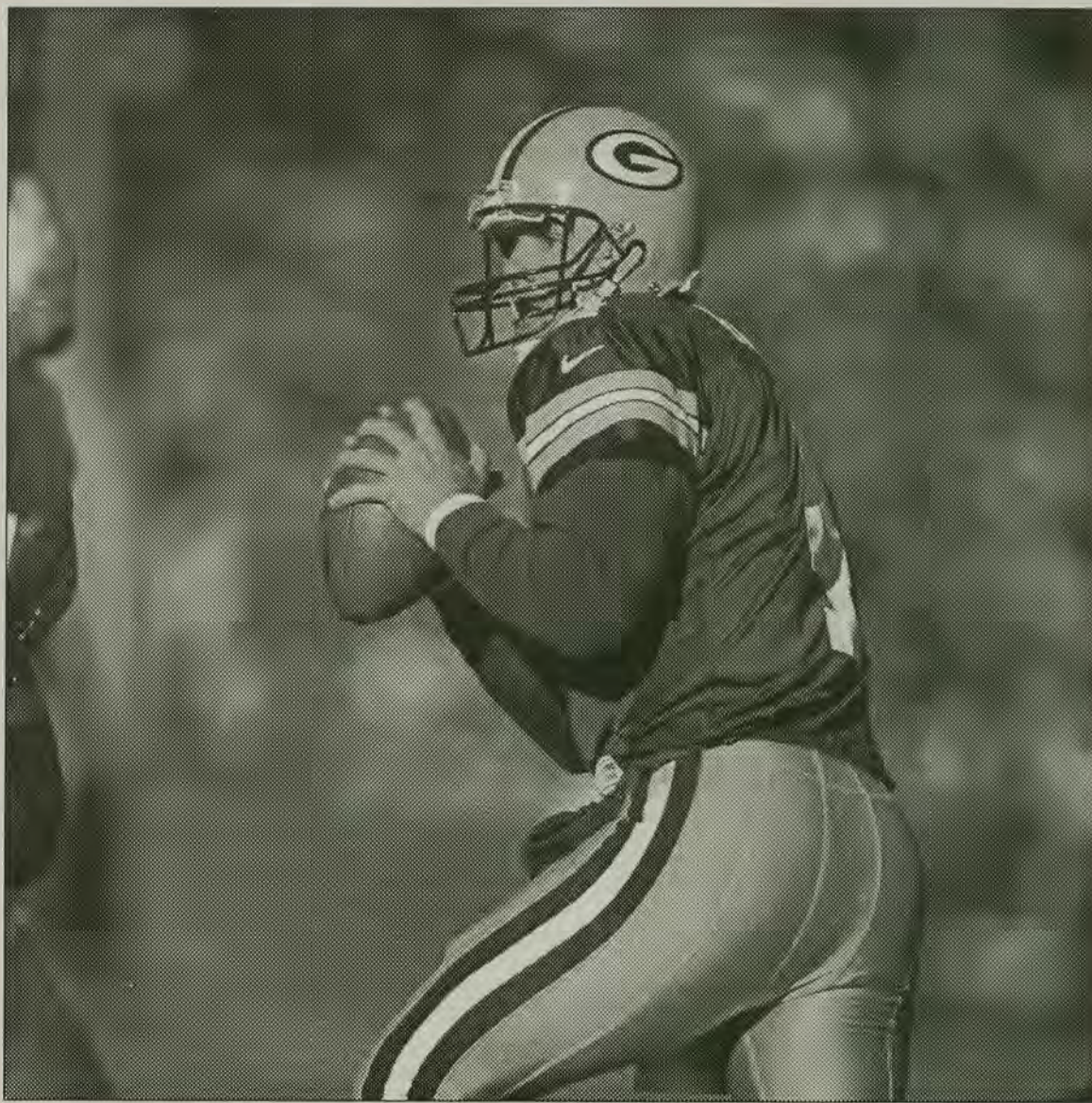
Afterward, while Favre and Hovan were getting into it in the south end zone, several players were scuffling near the Vikings' bench in a brawl that resulted in six players being fined a total of \$40,000.

Given the bad blood, many fans are wondering if Round 2 between Favre and Hovan is coming Sunday.

"We're going over to play a football game," Vikings coach Mike Tice said. "I'm not Don King. We're not going over to have a boxing match."

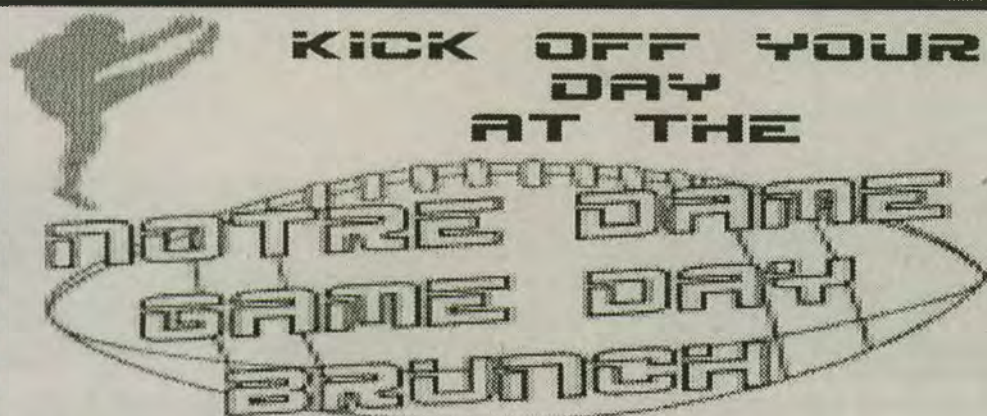
Favre, who has started 190 consecutive games, said he's not worried about taking a cheap shot from Hovan.

"I would seriously doubt that he would ever go after someone intentionally," Favre said.



API Photo

Green Bay Packers' quarterback Brett Favre, above, and Minnesota Vikings' defensive tackle Chris Hovan have not spoken since their postgame war of words in December.



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TENNIS

Two matches of 108 played at rainy U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here's an indication of how desperate everyone is for tennis at the rain-soaked U.S. Open: The smattering of fans on hand for Lindsay Davenport's quarterfinal against Paola Suarez applauded the prematch coin toss.

Alas, when the warmup finished, the court was too wet, and the players walked off.

They never got a chance to hit a shot, and by the evening, that was the case in all but two of Wednesday's 108 scheduled matches.

Top-ranked Kim Clijsters took a 3-0 lead over No. 5 Amelie Mauresmo in their quarterfinal before it was stopped because of bad weather. Mauresmo had 10 unforced errors — one for each minute they played.

Eventually, that match was postponed until Thursday along with all others except two fourth-round encounters organizers hoped to sneak in if the weather cleared: No. 4 Andy Roddick against Xavier Malisse, and No. 8 Rainer Schuettler against No. 12 Sjeng Schalken. Roddick and Malisse started playing on Arthur Ashe Stadium at about 9:15 p.m.

"This is a rolling calendar at this point, which is changing by the hour," said Arlen Kantarian, the U.S. Tennis Association's chief executive for professional tennis. "We continue to make our best effort to complete this tournament on time. We are determined to make the best of a very difficult situation."

If Thursday is a washout, the men's final could be played next Monday, Kantarian said. The last time that happened at the U.S. Open was 1987: Goran Ivanisevic beat Patrick Rafter on a Monday to win the 2001 title at Wimbledon.

A total of three matches were completed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"It hurts everyone. It hurts the players, it hurts the fans, it hurts the TV network, it hurts the sport," TV analyst John McEnroe said.

The rain kept coming Wednesday night, with more in the forecast. The likelihood of finishing the event by Sunday grew slimmer, and Kantarian, tournament referee Brian Earley and other officials met with representatives of the ATP Tour, WTA Tour and TV broadcasters for 2 1/2 hours.

They drew up a tentative calendar to complete the tournament by Sunday, adding a night session Friday. The schedule

would include having some women finish fourth-round matches Thursday afternoon, then play a quarterfinal Thursday night. And some men would have to play four matches in four days.

"If they actually played four matches in four days, in the fourth or even the third one, it would be impossible for them to be at their best," McEnroe said after trying to entertain the paying customers by hitting balls into the seats at Arthur Ashe Stadium.

The Clijsters-Mauresmo match was supposed to start at 11 a.m., but they didn't hit a ball in anger until nearly three hours later.

At the changeover after the third game, with a light mist falling, Earley came out to check the court. He and the chair umpire slid their feet along the white lines to see how slippery it was, while Mauresmo draped a towel over her shoulders, and Clijsters donned a jacket to try to stay warm.

"It's almost completely stopped," Earley said to the chair umpire, holding his palms up to check for raindrops. "Do you feel it? I feel just the tiniest mist."

Then, a few minutes later, Earley said to both players: "If you go back to the locker room, can I get you fairly quickly? You can go into my office if you like. How quickly can you get out here? Two minutes? Three minutes?"

Mauresmo and Clijsters both nodded, gathered their things and left the court, serenaded by boos, whistles and jeers from the few thousand fans on hand.

At least they made it onto a court — and already are in the quarterfinals.

So, too, is Andre Agassi, the only man with a spot in the final eight secured, because his match against Taylor Dent ended Tuesday night when Dent quit with a leg injury. Otherwise, there were three men's fourth-round matches

suspended in progress Tuesday night and four that never even started.

The women still have two fourth-round matches to be completed: two-time major champion Mary Pierce vs. No. 7 Anastasia Myskina, and No. 15 Ai Sugiyama vs. No. 29 Francesca Schiavone. Those matches began Monday night, continued Tuesday night, were scheduled to resume Wednesday, but at 6:30 p.m.,

they were pushed to Thursday. Sugiyama was leading Schiavone 7-6 (5), 5-4, and Myskina was ahead of Pierce 7-6 (2), 2-0 when they were sent home Tuesday.

"If the score is 2-all, or at the beginning of the match, it shouldn't be that frustrating. But it's at the end of the set, so it's hard to keep your concentration," Sugiyama said Wednesday.

"We have no voice, of course

— when we're going to play or where we're going to play."

Pierce was among the players who took advantage of the three indoor practice courts that the U.S. Tennis Association made available Wednesday morning.

Until then, those courts were being used for SmashZone, where fans can measure how fast they serve or play the role of sports broadcaster by calling action from a match on tape.

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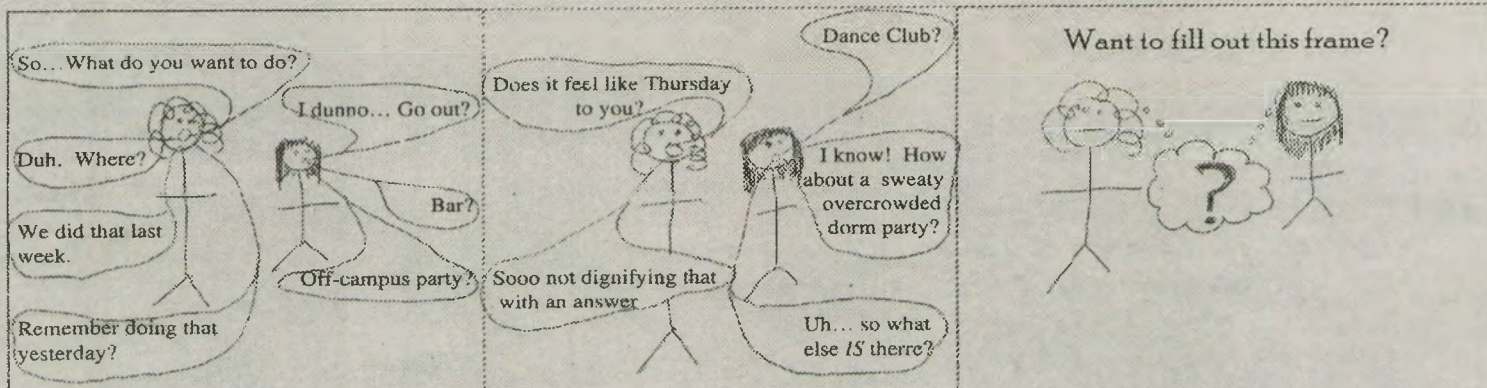
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Sunday, Sept. 14th

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2:00pm - 3:00pm Sponsors
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*Artist apologizes for complete lack of ability

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NBA

Arrest warrant charged Bryant with false imprisonment

Associated Press

DENVER — Authorities looking to arrest NBA star Kobe Bryant on a sexual assault charge also wanted to charge him with false imprisonment, according to a copy of the arrest warrant unsealed Wednesday.

The handful of documents released by a judge contain few details but provide a glimpse into how authorities put together their case.

Separately, a state judge rejected a newspaper's request to release recordings of 911 calls made from the home of Bryant's accuser, saying they are "intensely personal" and could subject the woman to "harassment and abuse."

Bryant was charged with a single count of felony sexual assault alleging he raped an employee at a Colorado resort where he was a guest June 30.

The Los Angeles Lakers' guard has said the two had consensual sex. An Oct. 9 preliminary hearing will determine whether the case will go to trial.

While Bryant was only charged with sexual assault, the July 3 arrest warrant said there was "probable cause" Bryant was also guilty of false imprisonment, a misdemeanor pun-

ishable by up to a year in jail.

The decision to charge Bryant with only the sexual assault count was made by Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert. He has not explained why he pressed only one charge.

The prosecutor probably chose to drop that charge to avoid the risk of a conviction on false imprisonment rather than the more serious assault charge, Denver criminal defense attorney Dan Recht said.

"The jury won't know it's a class 2 misdemeanor and won't even know it's a misdemeanor. False imprisonment has a serious ring to it," Recht said.

Conviction on the sexual assault charge could bring a sentence of four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation.

There was no immediate response Wednesday to calls seeking comment from Bryant's attorneys, the district attorney and the Eagle County sheriff's office.

Authorities have not said what allegedly happened in Bryant's hotel suite.

Meanwhile, the Vail Daily had asked local police for records about emergency responses to the woman's home for 12

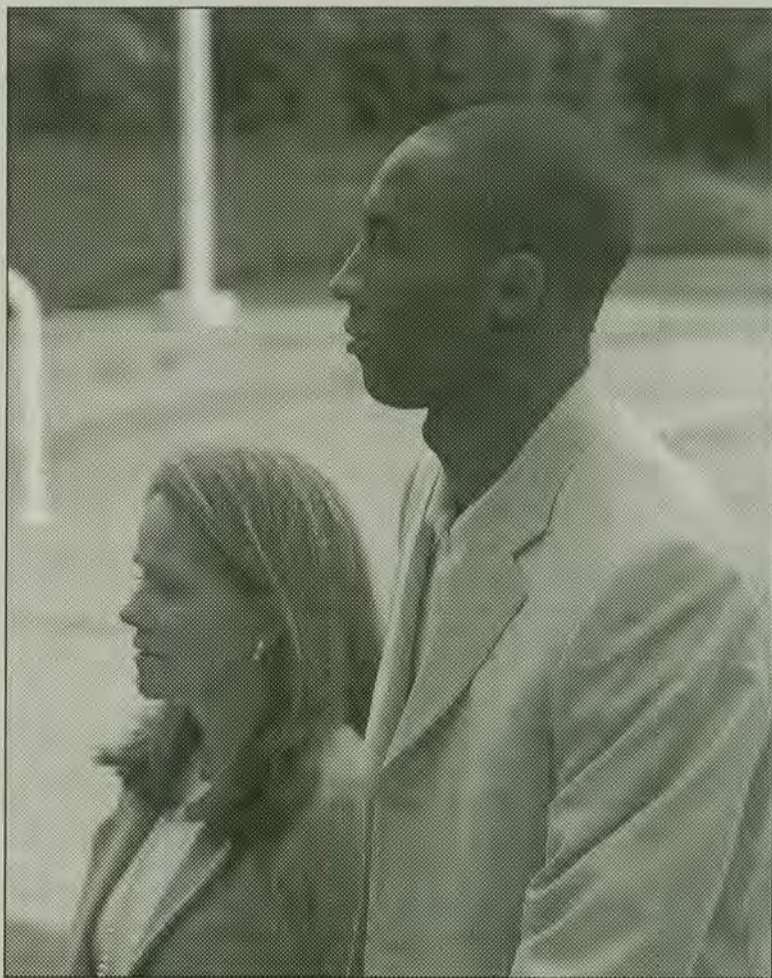
months starting last July. The records include unspecified requests for medical help and a report of the alleged sexual assault.

In denying the newspaper's request, District Judge Richard Hart said he agreed with police and a psychologist who filed an affidavit at the woman's request that releasing the records would harm her and jeopardize her and her family's safety.

The woman "has already experienced harassment, threats and abuse," Hart wrote. "The subject matter of the records is intensely personal and disclosure would likely present an unfair perception of the alleged victim, subjecting her to further harassment and abuse."

Also unsealed Wednesday was Judge Russell Granger's order allowing Bryant to leave Colorado on July 4 about a half-hour after he surrendered to authorities.

Earlier this week, media organizations filed notice that they will appeal Judge Frederick Gannett's order to withhold from the public most of the detailed court records in the case. Prosecutors have said they will not appeal the order. Bryant's attorneys have not indicated their plans.



Zuma Press Photo

Kobe Bryant and attorney Pamela Mackay attend an arraignment hearing at the Eagle County Justice Center.

Have You Made Your Mark?

Fall Break Seminars

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Appalachia Seminar

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

Gospel of Life Seminar

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

Cultural Diversity Seminar

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

Washington Seminar

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

The Gullah Seminar

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

Rosebud Reservation Global Health Initiative Seminar

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

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ortiz sends Boston to win with walk-off home run

Associated Press

CHICAGO — David Ortiz homered in back-to-back at-bats Wednesday night, including a solo shot in the 10th inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ortiz finished with four RBIs, matching his career and season highs. Manny Ramirez went 2-for-4 with a run scored in his first game back in the lineup after being benched.

The victory put Boston three games behind the AL East-leading Yankees, who lost to Toronto on Wednesday. The two teams have a three-game series in New York this weekend. The Red Sox also pulled even with Seattle in the wild-card race.

Jose Valentin hit a solo homer, but it wasn't enough to keep the White Sox from dropping into a tie with Minnesota for the AL Central lead. Chicago has lost four of its last six.

Ortiz hit a two-run homer off of Scott Sullivan in the eighth, giving Boston a 4-3 lead. Valentin quickly tied it again with a leadoff homer in the bottom of the eighth.

Ortiz came up again in the 10th, and this time, he gave Boston the lead for good with a solo shot to left off of Tom Gordon (6-6).

Toronto 4, New York 3

Josh Phelps hit a two-run homer and Eric Hinske hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the seventh inning as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied from a three-run deficit to beat the New York Yankees.

Phelps hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Mike Mussina in the fourth that cut New York's lead to 3-2. Phelps has homered in four of his last five games.

Bobby Kielty hit a tying sacrifice fly in the sixth. After Vernon Wells singled off Antonio Osuna (2-5) in the seventh, Myers doubled off Gabe White. Phelps was intentionally walked and Hinske hit his sacrifice fly.

Jason Kershner (1-3) pitched two innings for his first major

league win, and Aquilino Lopez got the last out for his eighth save in 10 chances.

New York's AL East lead was cut to three games over second-place Boston.

Greg Myers went 3-for-4 for the Blue Jays, who have won the first two games of the three-game series.

Jason Giambi ended the longest hitless stretch of his career at 25 at-bats when he hit his 36th homer in the fourth off Kelvin Escobar. One batter later, Jorge Posada hit his 27th homer for a 3-0 lead.

Aaron Boone had doubled in the third and scored on Karim Garcia's RBI single.

Mussina hit two batters and gave up a single that loaded the bases in the fifth, but Carlos Delgado struck out. Toronto loaded the bases again in the sixth before Kielty hit his sacrifice fly.

Minnesota 6, Anaheim 5

The throw was there. All Bengie Molina had to do was tag Dustan Mohr.

But with a shove of his shoulder, Mohr broke two bones above Molina's left wrist and sent the ball rolling away as two runs scored. The Minnesota Twins escaped Wednesday with a critical win over the Anaheim Angels.

Talk about bang-bang plays. And Molina was charged with one tough error.

"We've seen how Bengie stays in there tough on those plays," said closer Troy Percival, who allowed Stewart's hit. "It just didn't work out this time. He had the ball, and I think (Mohr) just got him at a really bad angle."

Molina, who didn't speak to reporters, needed help getting dressed in the clubhouse after the game.

Mohr said Molina had the plate covered.

"He's a pretty big guy. I was trying to hit him hard enough for the ball to come out," Mohr said. "It's unfortunate that he was injured."

Minnesota, the defending AL Central champion, moved into a tie with Chicago for the division lead, one game ahead of Kansas City. It's the first time the Twins have held a share of



API photo

Boston's David Ortiz hugs teammate Nomar Garciaparra after hitting his second home run of the game — a game-winner — against Chicago Wednesday night.

the lead since after games of June 30, when they led by a half-game.

Percival (0-5), who hadn't given up an earned run in his previous 37 innings against the Twins, walked Justin Morneau with two outs and Mohr pinch ran.

Stewart followed with a hard shot down the left-field line, his third hit of the game. Garrett Anderson's throw home beat Mohr, but the collision knocked the ball loose. Stewart, who never stopped running, came around as the ball rolled down the first-base line.

Baltimore 9, Oakland 0

On a night in which several streaks ended, almost nothing went right for the Oakland Athletics.

Rodrigo Lopez pitched a seven-hitter, and the Baltimore Orioles battered Tim Hudson on Wednesday in a victory that snapped the Athletics' 10-game winning streak.

"I hope we got it all out of our system," A's manager Ken Macha said. "We've been playing great ball, and we played a poor game tonight."

Oakland committed a season-high five errors, and Hudson (14-5) was pulled after allowing five runs and eight hits in three innings — his shortest stint of the year.

"It was just one of those nights, man: Bad," Hudson said.

The right-hander had won seven straight decisions and five starts in a row. It was the first time in 18 starts that he failed to pitch at least six innings.

"You don't see Tim Hudson on the mound without his good stuff very often, and tonight was one of those nights," Baltimore manager Mike Hargrove said. "When he did throw a good pitch, we hit it."

Detroit 6, Cleveland 5 (11 Innings)

Shane Halter and Carlos Pena both thought they were going to end up as the goats of yet another loss for the Detroit Tigers.

Instead, they were the stars.

Pena struck out in his first three at-bats before hitting a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning, while Halter made a defensive mistake to let the Cleveland Indians tie the game, then hit a game-winning home run in the 11th.

"We were both having rough nights, but we were able to make big plays," Pena said. "I don't care what our record might be — we're going to enjoy nights like tonight."

Halter homered off Jose Santiago (1-2) on the second pitch of the inning, making a winner of Jamie Walker (4-3), who got the final two outs in the top of the inning. Detroit improved to 2-11 in extra innings.

"I was at the plate thinking

that, if we lost, it was going to be my fault," Halter said. "Instead, I hit a walk-off homer, which is something you dream about. I don't think I've ever hit one before, not at any level."

Tampa Bay 7, Seattle 0

Doug Waechter celebrated his mother's birthday in grand fashion.

Waechter became the first Tampa Bay pitcher to throw a shutout in his first major league start, leading the Devil Rays over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday night with a two-hitter.

The 22-year old right-hander allowed singles to Rey Sanchez in the third inning and Dan Wilson in the sixth. He struck out seven and walked two, stopping Seattle's four-game winning streak.

Kansas City 3, Texas 1

Rookie Jimmy Gobble pitched seven solid innings as the Kansas City Royals snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

Mike Sweeney, Joe Randa and Carlos Beltran each had RBIs in a three-run fourth to help the Royals move within one game of both Chicago and Minnesota for the AL Central lead.

Gobble (3-3) allowed one run and four hits, struck out six and walked two after being called up from Triple-A Omaha on Tuesday to join the expanded roster. He had five starts for the Royals in August, winning his first two before struggling.

Curtis Leskanic gave up one hit in a scoreless eighth, and Mike MacDougal got the final three outs for his 27th save in 35 chances as Kansas City salvaged the finale of the three-game series. The Royals had won the first six games against the Rangers before this series.

Rangers starter John Thomson (12-12), seeking his sixth victory in seven decisions, gave up three runs and four hits in seven innings. He struck out eight and walked one.

ATHLETIC TRAINING & SPORTS MEDICINE

There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame freshman students interested in the student athletic training program. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 8, at 4:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center Athletic Training Room.

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NHL

Rangers' goalie to retire Thursday

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter will officially retire Thursday, nearly 10 months after he was sidelined with a second concussion.

Richter spent his entire 14-year NHL career with the Rangers. The popular goalie led the team to the Stanley Cup in

1994 — the Rangers' first NHL title since 1940 — and leaves with more than a dozen club records.

His record was 301-258-73, and he holds team marks for most games in net at 666, and most minutes played at 38,185.

The Rangers called a Thursday news conference, and a hockey source who spoke to The Associated Press on condi-

tion of anonymity confirmed Wednesday it was to announce Richter's retirement.

Richter, who turns 37 later this month, was kneed in the head during a game against the Edmonton Oilers on Nov. 5, 2002 — the final win of his career. The hit came after Richter missed the final nine games from the previous season with a skull fracture.

BASEBALL

Latin players to be drug tested

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Players in Latin America with minor league contracts will be tested for drugs by major league baseball starting next year.

"There was enough out there in terms of issues people had raised to us that the prudent thing to do from our perspective was to spend the money and find out if we have a problem," Rob Manfred, executive vice president for labor relations in the commissioner's office, said Wednesday.

The commissioner's office has been testing minor leaguers in the United States since 2001, but decided to expand its program following a series of articles in The Washington Post, which first reported baseball's decision Wednesday.

The Post reported in June that many prospects in the Dominican Republic had injected animal drugs, including steroids. Major league teams

run academies in the Dominican Republic and Venezuela, signing many prospects to minor league contracts.

"The real winners today are the children of families of Latin America," said Fernando Mateo, president of Hispanics Across America. "Young players in the Dominican Republic and across Latin America will now enjoy the safeguards against dangerous steroids that they deserve."

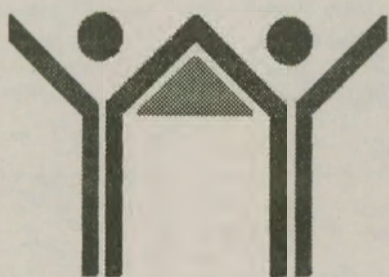
Players with minor league contracts undergo up to three random tests per year under baseball's policy.

There is a different policy for players with major league contracts, who are represented by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Under a drug-testing agreement that began this year — the first covering the major leagues since 1985 — each player was given two announced tests.

Habitat for Humanity

General Meeting



All new and returning members!

Tonight, Sept. 4, 8 p.m.

Center for Social Concerns

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U.S. OPEN

Roddick and Malisse beat weather at Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Andy Roddick and Xavier Malisse walked out Wednesday night for their rain-delayed U.S. Open match, they wiped the soles of their shoes on a white towel placed near the entrance to the court.

It was like a welcome mat, greeting two players who actually were able to play tennis on a third straight day of showers and schedule shuffling at

Flushing Meadows.

Powered by a dominating serve, the No. 4-seeded Roddick beat Malisse 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (5) in a match that ended after midnight to reach the U.S. Open quarterfinals for the third straight year. Roddick has won 16 straight matches, the longest streak of 2003.

"I'm happy to get through. I don't have to worry about the weather tomorrow," Roddick said. "I didn't think we were going to get on the court tonight."

Indeed, of the more than 100 matches scheduled for Wednesday, that was the only one completed, making for a grand total of four in the books since Monday. Roddick and Andre Agassi are the only men who have quarterfinal berths secured, meaning they are the only ones in the draw who will get Friday off.

Just two other matches even got under way Wednesday, before being postponed until Thursday.

The Shirts are here!



Smalls, Mediums, Large, XL, XXL are all available

These shirts will be available exclusively for students so bring your ID to the Bookstore on Thursday, 5pm and buy "The Shirt" 2003.



NBA

Rick Carlisle signs four-year deal with Pacers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A week ago, Rick Carlisle was content to spend the upcoming NBA season in a television studio.

On Wednesday, he jumped back into coaching.

Carlisle ended a week of speculation by signing a four-year contract with the Indiana Pacers, the same team that bypassed him in favor of Isiah Thomas three years ago.

Carlisle was the only person new Pacers president Larry Bird considered for the job.

"I was probably two or three days from taking ESPN's offer before Larry called me with this opportunity," he said.

Carlisle didn't hesitate to give Bird an answer. The only snag was contract negotiations.

Bird, Carlisle and Pacers CEO Donnie Walsh all declined comment on how much the deal was worth.

But Bird indicated Carlisle agreed to a contract worth less than the going rate for an experienced NBA coach, at least initially, because the Pacers still owe Thomas \$5 million for this season. Thomas was fired Aug. 27.

The Detroit Pistons owe Carlisle \$2 million after firing him in June.

"It would never have happened

if he didn't help us out in a big way," Bird said.

Carlisle replaces Thomas, who was 131-115 in three seasons. The Pacers reached the playoffs all three years under Thomas, a Hall of Famer who spent his entire 13-year playing career with the Pistons, but also had three straight first-round playoff exits.

Wednesday's news conference announcing the hiring of Bird's longtime friend, former teammate in Boston and former assistant with the Pacers was in stark contrast to the one in July when Bird was introduced as team president and he and Thomas walked off the stage glaring at each other.

Instead, Carlisle and Bird joked, shook hands and seemed to enjoy sharing the spotlight.

"Donnie wanted me to go to charm school and Larry wanted me to go to a Dale Carnegie course," Carlisle joked. "I told him I'd gone to a Dale Carnegie course in 10th grade. He didn't believe me."

Carlisle turned the 45-minute session into his version of the Oscars, thanking everyone from his former players in Detroit to the Pistons front office to ESPN executives to the Pacers owners and front office.

He spent two seasons in

Detroit, winning the NBA's 2001-02 coach of the year award, and leading the Pistons last season to their first Eastern Conference finals since 1991.

While his 100-64 record and postseason success weren't enough to keep him employed in Detroit, Carlisle's track record and relationship with Bird were enough to win him the Pacers job.

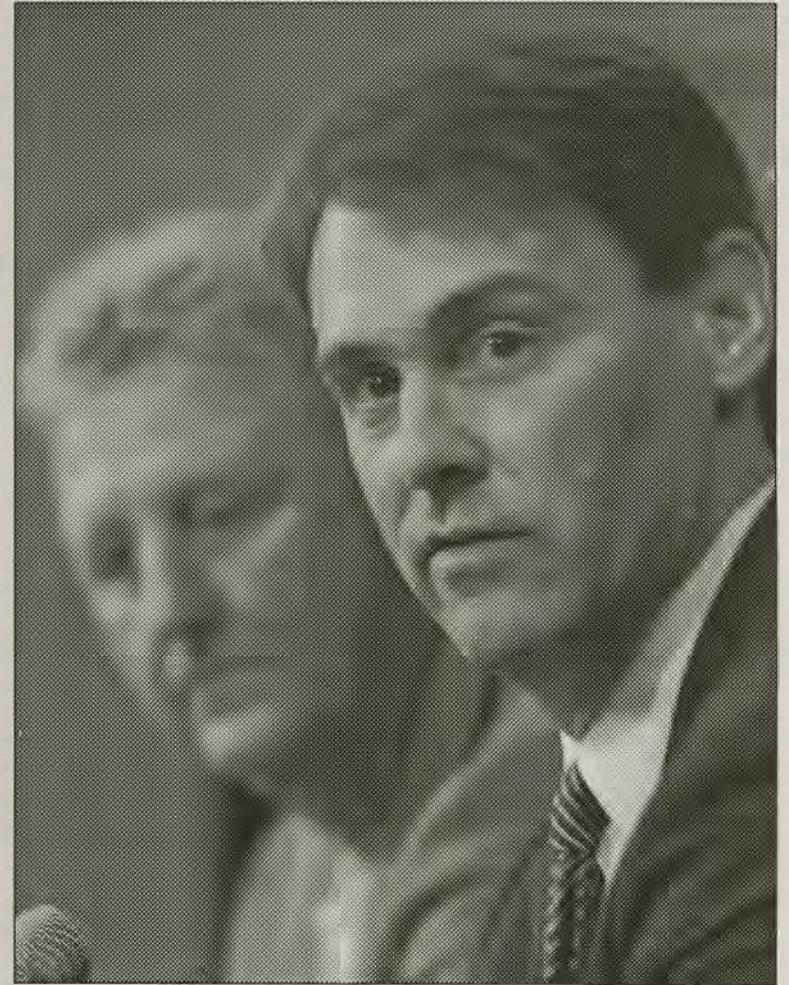
"I like this roster very much," Carlisle said. "I had opportunities to get involved again, but I declined. This was a job, that when it came up, you had to take it."

"He's very serious about his work, and I think he'll do a fine job," Bird said of Carlisle. "I expect no problems at all."

Carlisle's first task with the Pacers will be patching up a relationship with All-Star forward Jermaine O'Neal, the team's leading scorer and rebounder who in July signed a seven-year contract to stay in Indiana.

Last week, O'Neal said he would not have resigned if he knew Thomas would not return.

"I had a very nice conversation with Jermaine Saturday," Carlisle said. "I told Jermaine, I understood what Isiah Thomas meant to him as a coach, mentor and friend and I told him in no way would I try to replace that."



New Pacers head coach Rick Carlisle and team president Larry Bird answer questions at a press conference Wednesday.

WE ROCK...DO YOU?

This Weekend @ Legends

THURSDAY

9 p.m. Sudsbury Shore
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Rough Riding Xpress
Campus Band

FRIDAY

9 p.m. Oval Opus
Cincinnati's Favorite Band

SATURDAY

9 p.m. Ten Mile Tide
San Francisco Band
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Polo Shirt - Josephine Kim
T-shirt - Tara Makowski

AROUND THE NATION

Page 25

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Thursday, September 4, 2003

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	83-53	.610	5-5	-
Boston	80-58	.580	7-3	4
Toronto	68-69	.496	5-5	15.5
Baltimore	61-76	.445	1-9	22.5
Tampa Bay	53-83	.390	2-8	30

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago Sox	73-65	.529	6-4	-
Minnesota	73-66	.525	7-3	.5
Kansas City	70-66	.515	5-5	2
Cleveland	62-77	.446	6-4	11.5
Detroit	35-102	.255	4-6	37.5

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	83-55	.601	10-0	-
Seattle	81-57	.587	5-5	2
Anaheim	67-72	.482	5-5	16.5
Texas	64-75	.460	4-6	19.5

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	87-52	.626	4-6	-
Philadelphia	75-64	.540	5-5	12
Florida	75-64	.536	5-5	12.5
Montreal	71-70	.504	4-6	17
NY Mets	62-76	.449	6-4	24.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Houston	72-66	.522	5-5	-
St. Louis	73-67	.521	5-5	-
Chicago	72-67	.518	5-5	.5
Pittsburgh	63-72	.467	5-5	7.5
Milwaukee	61-77	.442	8-2	11
Cincinnati	60-78	.435	2-8	12

National League West

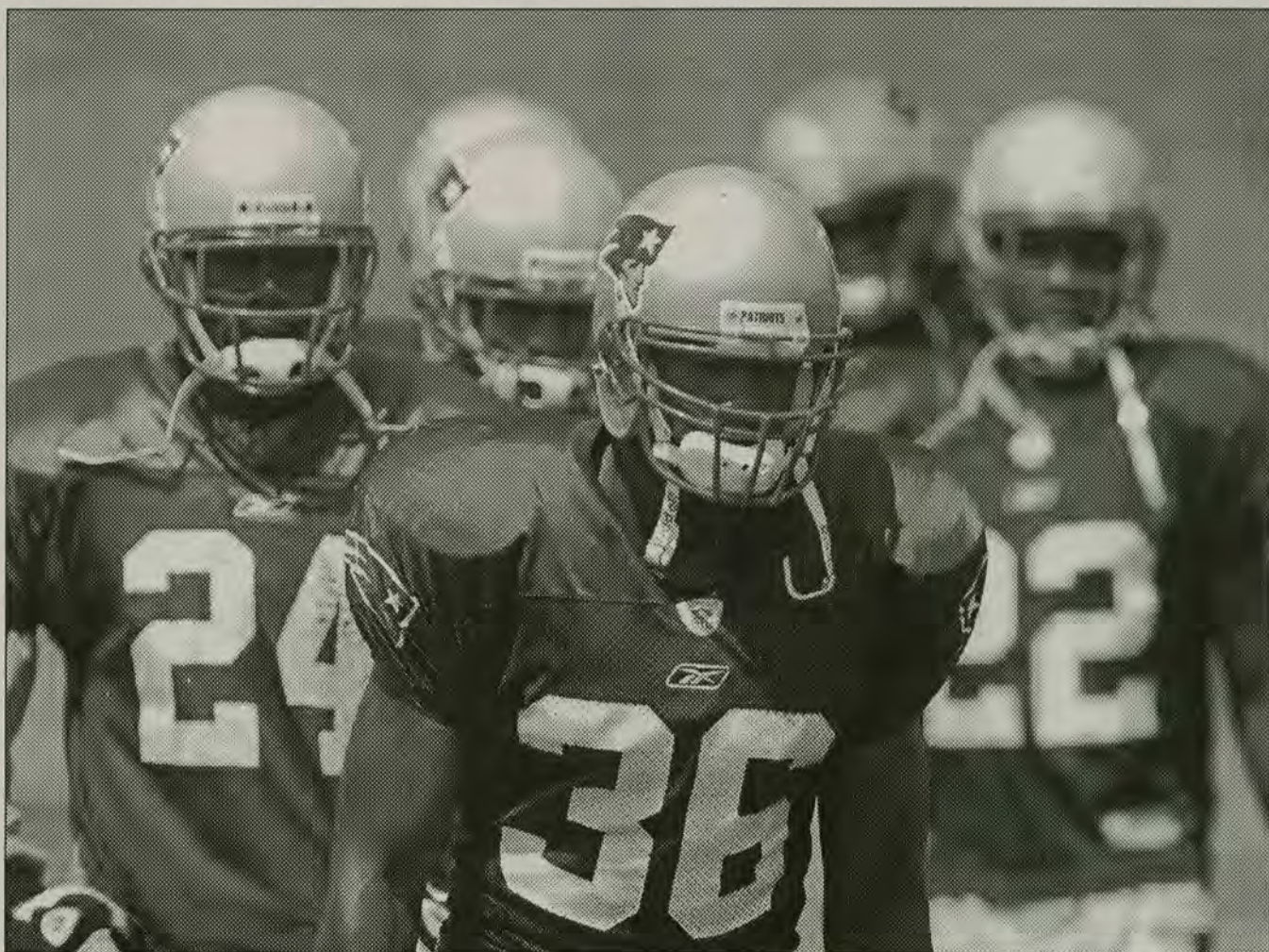
team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
San Francisco	85-53	.616	7-3	-
Los Angeles	72-65	.526	5-5	12.5
Arizona	70-69	.504	2-8	15.5
Colorado	65-76	.461	1-9	21.5
San Diego	57-82	.410	7-3	28.5

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003

MICHIGAN at Houston
Rutgers at MICHIGAN STATE
Bowling Green at PURDUE
Kent State at PITTSBURGH
BYU at USC
Penn State at BOSTON COLLEGE
FLORIDA STATE at Maryland
TCU at NAVY
STANFORD at San Jose State
SYRACUSE at North Carolina

NFL



NFL Photos

Lawyer Milloy practices earlier this summer for the New England Patriots. Milloy became a salary cap casualty when the Patriots cut him due to salary cap issues. On Wednesday, Milloy signed with the Buffalo Bills.

Former Patriot Milloy signs with Bills

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Lawyer Milloy agreed to sign with the Buffalo Bills on Wednesday, a day after being cut by the New England Patriots.

The move adds more drama to an already — intriguing season-opener the Bills host the Patriots on Sunday. Besides Milloy, Buffalo quarterback Drew Bledsoe was a star in New England.

Milloy significantly upgrades a young Buffalo defensive backfield and could provide insight into the Patriots' plans as the Bills prepare for New

England.

Milloy was expected to join the team for his first practice on Thursday.

Coach Gregg Williams said he would have to first speak with Milloy before determining whether he would be ready to play Sunday.

Milloy was released by the Patriots for salary-cap reasons on Tuesday. The move created a stir, in part because Milloy was a team leader and had started 106 consecutive games in his seven NFL seasons.

Adding the bonus to his \$4.4 million salary for this season, Milloy was to count \$5.25 million against New

England's cap.

The Bills, projected to have \$4 million of room under the cap, were one of a handful of team that had made offers to sign the player.

Terms of Milloy's new deal were not immediately available.

Milloy led the Patriots in tackles in 2001, when New England won the Super Bowl, and recorded 100 or more tackles five times. Last year he had no sacks, no forced fumbles and no interceptions. His 91 tackles were the fewest he'd tallied since becoming a full-time starter.

He's the latest addition to

a revamped Bills defense that was bolstered last spring by the additions of linebackers Takeo Spikes and Jeff Posey and tackle Sam Adams. Together, they improve a unit that gave up 25 points a game, and managed a league-low 19 turnovers and 31 sacks.

Buffalo's current starters at safety are Coy Wire, who's coming off an encouraging rookie season, and Pierson Prioleau, a four-year veteran who was a first-time starter last season. Neither recorded an interception last year.

Bills president Tom Donahoe denied speculation that Milloy might have

IN BRIEF

Holmes signs extension with Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Running back Priest Holmes, who has led the NFL in yards from scrimmage the past two seasons, agreed to a four-year contract extension with the Kansas City Chiefs on Wednesday.

Holmes had indicated he might not play in the season opener on Sunday if a new deal was not worked out.

When asked if he would now be paid as the best running back in football, Holmes smiled and said, "Let's just say that I am a happy man."

He had been scheduled to make a base salary of about \$2.5 million in each of the three years remaining on his contract — unquestionably below market value for a player who had 4,440 yards from scrimmage the past two seasons and was selected the NFL's most valuable offensive player for 2002.

He missed the last two games of last season with a hip injury that

required surgery in February. But general manager Carl Peterson said Wednesday he was satisfied the hip had fully healed.

Molina to mess the rest of the season

MINNEAPOLIS — Anaheim catcher Bengie Molina broke two bones above his left wrist in the game-ending play of Wednesday's 5-4 loss to Minnesota and will miss the rest of the season.

With Anaheim leading 5-4, Shannon Stewart hit a hard shot down the left-field line. Garrett Anderson's throw home beat pinch-runner Dustan Mohr, but Mohr lowered his shoulder and collided with Molina's glove, knocking the ball loose.

Molina, whose wrist snapped back on the play, was on the ground for several moments before teammates helped him to his feet. X-rays revealed the a broken radius and

ulna above his left wrist.

Ramirez returns to lineup for Red Sox

CHICAGO — Manny Ramirez is back where he's supposed to be, batting cleanup for the Boston Red Sox.

A day after manager Grady Little benched his slugger in a thinly veiled punishment for his recent antics, Ramirez was back in Boston's lineup Wednesday night.

"I just want to make a statement that Manny Ramirez is back in the lineup tonight in left field, and he's back out there because we feel like that's the best chance we've got to win tonight," Little said before Boston's game against the Chicago White Sox.

"That's the way we're going to approach every single game the rest of the way."

Little claimed he wasn't punishing his slugger by benching him Tuesday, but the message was clear.

around the dial

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Cardinals at Cubs 8 p.m., FOXCH

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Southern Mississippi at Alabama-
Birmingham 7 p.m., ESPN2

NFL
Jets at Redskins 8 p.m., ABC

Carpenter

continued from page 28

seemed natural for her to play for the Irish.

"Notre Dame is a legacy in my family," said Carpenter, who had two cousins, an uncle, and a brother that graduated from Notre Dame. "I basically was one of those kids who grew up with ND, and I've wanted to go here ever since I could walk and talk."

She played sparingly early in her Notre Dame career, seeing action in 10 games as a freshman before playing in two-thirds of the team's games as a sophomore. She recorded one goal each year while playing primarily as a midfielder.

"We found out about Kim through one of our summer camps," said Waldrum. "We really liked her after getting to know her that week. We thought it would take some time for her to develop, but she's been a constant for the team even when she didn't play a lot of minutes."

Carpenter saw her role increase dramatically as a junior as she played in all 21 games, including 20 starts at a multitude of different positions in the defense and midfield. This was due partly to her versatility and to the rash of injuries sustained by other members of the squad. From that point, she became a very consistent contributor for the Irish.

That developmental period has helped Carpenter become a team leader as a senior. Even as many

of the injured players have returned, she has remained a fixture in the starting lineup through the first two games of the season. She also scored her first goal of the season in the season opening 9-1 win over Hartford.

"I know I'm not the most talented kid on the team and I know I never will be, but every day I step on the field ready to give 110 percent. I try to set a good example for our young kids by showing them that talent will only get them so far," said Carpenter. "It's heart and guts that will pull them all the way through, and eventually allow them to win championships."

"She's always positive," said Waldrum, "and has really evolved into a leader. She's like a third captain for us. She can reach young players because she had to be patient and put her time in. She's become a phenomenal asset, someone that we really could not do without."

"Notre Dame soccer for me has been a dream come true," said Carpenter. "I always grew up saying to myself, 'I'm going to play soccer for the Irish,' but I never actually thought it would or could come true. I just reached out for my dream with all the passion and heart that I have, and somehow I got it. I consider myself blessed to be where I am, and for that reason, I will never take for granted the time that I spend in the Irish jersey."

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles drop close match to Albion

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

The Belles put themselves in a position to win, but just didn't have enough to get it done this time.

Saint Mary's narrowly lost on the road to conference rival Albion in a five-game match Wednesday, 30-22, 25-30, 30-17, 22-30, 5-15.

The Belles (0-2, 0-1 MIAA) came into the match with two players unable to play — Michelle Turley was out with a foot injury and Anne Cusack had strep throat.

A third player, Alison Shevik, played only the back row as she tried to overcome a minor ankle injury.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was impressed with her team's poise and determination to work through the adversity.

"We had a lot of obstacles to overcome that night," she said. "You name it — injuries, transportation problems ... but I was very happy with how the girls played as a team."

Freshman outside hitter Kristen Playko had a phenomenal individual performance, collecting 25 kills, the most on either team. She led the Belles' leader in digs with 17 and contributed three service aces.

Middle hitter Elise Rupright led the team in blocks (four), and also added eight kills, three service aces and 14 digs. Libero Michelle Gary was second on the team with 15 digs, followed

by Shevik with 14 and middle hitter Shelly Bender with 13 digs.

Schroeder-Biek was pleased by what has been a theme so far for this year's Belles — sharing the digs as a team — and was equally pleased with how the team achieved several goals for the game.

"One of our goals against Albion was to raise our attack percentage," she said. The Belles had an attack percentage of .128. "I can definitely tell looking at the numbers that we really improved in that department. It was a big improvement."

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Victory

continued from page 28

weekend. The Belles allowed only two Taylor corner kicks as opposed to four of their own.

"Being a freshmen in only her second full start, [Helene] made some big saves," Haring said. "Culbertson, Carrie Orr, and Taylor played solid defense."

Haring's main concern is that

his offense doesn't fall prey to asymmetry. The Belles have sometimes been favoring one side of the field for attacks over the other.

"Right now, we need to work on the organization of our set plays and utilize the outside midfielders," Haring said. "We need to be able to switch the field more easily."

Saint Mary's will work the next two days then take a much-deserved weekend off.

SAINT MARY'S 2, Taylor 1

	1st	2nd	Total
SAINT MARY'S	2	0	2
Taylor U.	0	1	1

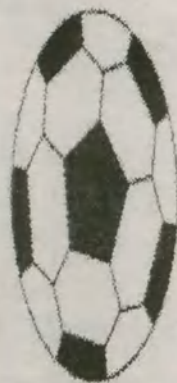
Scoring Summary

SMC — Concannon, Jen (4), (Culbertson, Shannon; Irvin, Wendy)
SMC — Concannon, Jen (4), (Noble, Katie)
SAINT MARY'S — Saves 14 (Laura Helene 14)

Contact Erik Powers at epowers@nd.edu



FIGHTING IRISH SOCCER



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vs Oklahoma

Part of the Notre Dame Soccer Classic

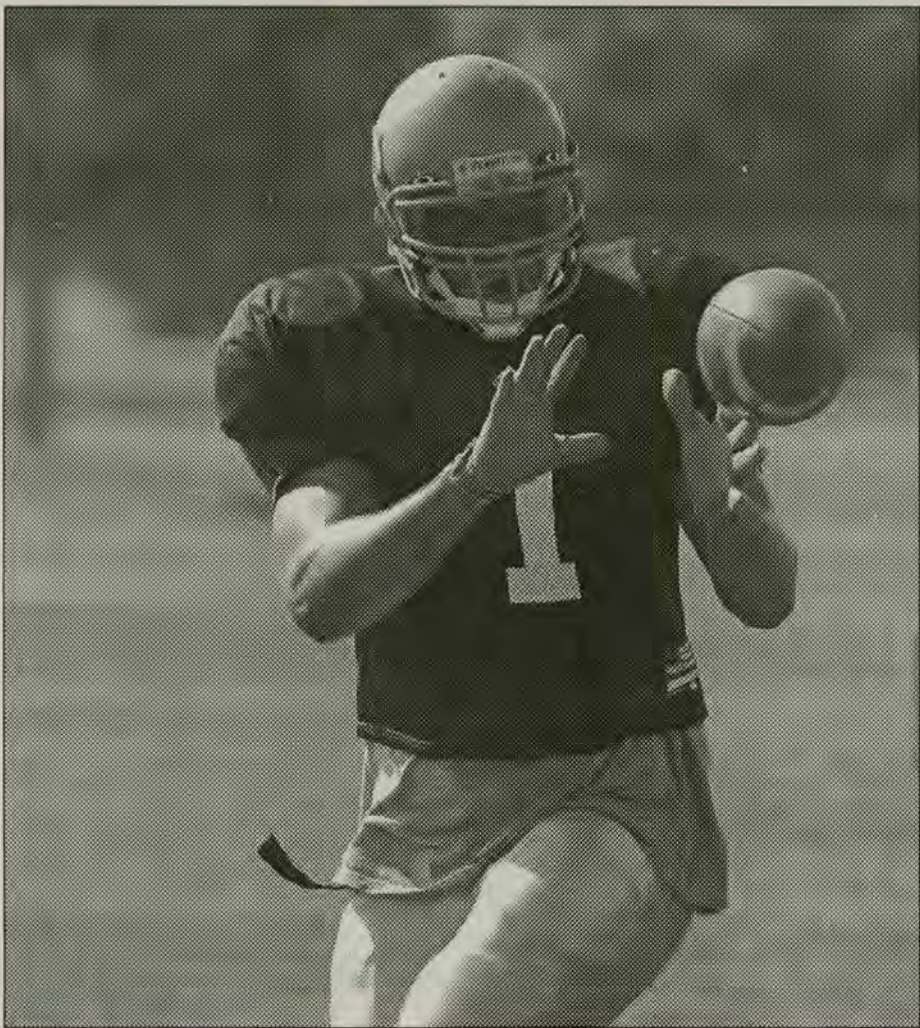
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FOOTBALL

Starting rotation

Four tight ends could play Saturday



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Senior tight ends Jared Clark, above, and Billy Palmer both will see action Saturday due to the injury of Gary Godsey. Anthony Fasano and Marcus Freeman could also make contributions.

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Gary Godsey likely won't play Saturday against Washington State because of a knee injury, but the Irish have plenty of players ready to step in his place at the tight end position.

Jared Clark and Billy Palmer will start against the Cougars, while Anthony Fasano and Marcus Freeman are also likely to see playing time.

"You'll probably see a rotation of all four of those guys," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "We're going to try and keep those guys fresh and rotate them in."

Godsey, who had 16 receptions last season, has seen limited practice since injuring his knee. Godsey's possible absence allows other tight ends a chance to play.

"You're always concerned when you have an injury to a returning starter," Diedrick said. "But that also gives the next guy a great opportunity to step up and make some plays."

Clark caught seven passes last season for 104 yards and played exceptionally well in the spring game, grabbing 2 passes for 47 yards and a two-point conversion.

Diedrick said Clark has shown steady improvement since the spring practices.

"His progress has been very satisfactory," Diedrick said. "He's improved a great deal with his blocking skills and he's been catching the ball very consistently."

Clark, who converted from quarterback during the 2002 spring practices, has worked hard to become a solid tight end for Notre Dame.

"When you look back on how much improvement you've made over the years, it's

pretty incredible," Clark said. "You look at the young guys and remember how hard it was for you when you were young. I haven't made it yet, I'm still a long ways a way, but I think I'm getting there."

Palmer should be opposite Clark and played in just over 81 minutes of football as well as making 97 special team appearances last season. He also caught one pass for four yards. This season, Palmer will step into a bigger role within the offense.

"I'm just trying to go out there and get better every day in all aspects," Palmer said. "I'm looking forward to Saturday and just getting on the field."

The other two tight ends in the rotation will be guys that have yet to step on the field for a single college down.

Fasano was a first team all-state New Jersey selection as a senior, grabbing 78 passes for 1,460 yards and 23 touchdowns as a senior. He has improved his route running and blocking abilities throughout spring and fall practice.

Freeman was a two-time all state selection from Minnesota and had 16 catches for 400 yards as a senior. At 6-foot-4, 242 pounds, Freeman gives the Irish another big body at the position.

Diedrick is somewhat concerned with the inexperience of Fasano and Freeman but said that will all change after the first few plays Saturday.

"There is a concern [about their lack of experience], but that won't last very long because after that first step they become veterans," Diedrick said.

The Irish lost their top tight end recruit when freshman Greg Olsen transferred from the team last week.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles set school record with win

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's extended its season-opening winning streak with a 2-1 victory over Taylor University. The Belles became the first team in school history to open a season with three consecutive wins.

Saint Mary's scored both of their goals in the first half. Junior Jen Concannon scored her fourth goal of the season to open the game's scoring. Sophomore defender Shannon Culbertson and senior forward Wendy Irvin both were credited with assists. Concannon added her fifth goal of the season later in the half off of an assist by junior midfielder Katie

Noble.

Taylor's only goal came early in the second half on a 32 yard free kick from straight away. Coach Peter Haring was pleased with his team's effort.

"We're 3-0 right now," Haring said. "It's a great start. We're playing really well with our new concepts."

Freshman Laura Heline continued her strong play in goal. Heline had 14 saves behind a stellar defense.

The Belles accomplished their goal of cutting down the number of opponents' corner kicks. Saint Mary's allowed 14 corner kicks in its first game versus the State University of New York Rockport over the

see VICTORY/page 26

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Her heart beats for the sport

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

With all of the negative press surrounding scandals and other problems in college athletics, it is comforting to find examples of athletes that play sports for all of the right reasons. Notre Dame's women's soccer team has a model of that kind of athlete, namely senior midfielder and defender Kim Carpenter.

"Kim is every coaches' dream," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum. "She really epitomizes what a young player should be."

Carpenter came to the Irish



Observer Photo File

Senior midfielder and defender Kim Carpenter trails the play as freshman midfielder Lizzie Reed gains control.

after a strong high school career at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Webster, N.Y. Considering that Notre Dame

and South Bend had been a fixture in her family for years, it

see CARPENTER/page 26

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Albion 3 Saint Mary's 2

The Belles (0-2, 0-1) let a close road match slip.

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NBA

The Indiana Pacers hire former Detroit Pistons coach Rick Carlisle to a four-year deal.

page 24

NHL

Goalie Mike Richter will announce his retirement after spending his entire 14-year career with the New York Rangers.

page 23

BASEBALL

Latin American baseball players with minor league contracts are now being drug tested.

page 23

NBA

The arrest warrant in the Kobe Bryant case is unsealed.

page 21

NFL

Packers' quarterback Brett Favre and Vikings' defensive end Chris Hovan have no words for each other yet.

page 19