

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 39 : ISSUE 2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 2004

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

University welcomes 3 provosts

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

The University named replacements this summer for its three departing associate provosts, all of whom are assuming greater administrative responsibilities at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

Two of the new associate provosts, Jean Ann Linney and Christine Maziar, come from outside the University, and the third, Dennis Jacobs, served previously as a chemistry professor at Notre Dame.

"It's a challenge, but it also adds new insight and vitality," Provost Nathan Hatch said of the changes occurring in his office.

A search process began after Carol Ann Mooney, former asso-

see PROVOSTS/page 6



Jacobs



Linney



Maziar

US revokes visa for Ramadan

Decision bars Muslim scholar from teaching at Notre Dame

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Drawing a national spotlight to the University and dealing a painful blow to the Kroc Institute for Peace Studies, the State Department has revoked the visa

of Tariq Ramadan, a prominent but controversial Muslim scholar scheduled to begin teaching at Notre Dame Tuesday.

Hired last spring to raise the profile and diversify the curriculum of the Kroc Institute, Ramadan was initially



Ramadan

granted a visa after passing a thorough investigation by both the Department of Homeland Security and the State Department. However, his permission to work in the United States was revoked July 28 for reasons not revealed to the University.

Homeland Security spokesman Dean Boyd would not comment on the specifics of the decision to bar Ramadan, a Swiss citizen who had been scheduled to teach Islamic philosophy and

ethics beginning this fall at Notre Dame. But Boyd said visas are typically revoked when a noncitizen poses a potential national security threat or a public safety risk — two suggestions that the University immediately denied.

"We know of no reason why he shouldn't be allowed in," Notre Dame spokesman Matt Storin said. "If we did, we wouldn't have hired him."

According to State

see PROFESSOR/page 9



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

Seniors gathered Tuesday morning to purchase football tickets at Notre Dame Stadium for the second time in two days. Some students expressed concern over the process and cost of tickets.

Officials optimistic about ticket distribution

By KATE GALES
News Writer

Despite some student confusion over lottery numbers and frustration about the price increase, University officials were optimistic about the first

day's outcome of this year's football ticket lottery distribution.

"On a one to 10 scale, it was a 10," said Cappy Gagnon, coordinator of stadium personnel. "We've been doing this process for several years now ... so everybody, I think, is now so experienced with it that they just

do it right. We did virtually the whole [senior] class today in about an hour [and] 45 minutes."

Josh Berlo, director of ticketing, said the process was relatively time-effective, with students waiting in line for 10 minutes or less. Although other

methods of ticket distribution have been discussed, such as completing applications online and through the mail, the lottery ticket system allows students to choose their neighbors in the

see TICKETS/page 4

No evidence found in sexual assault inquiry

Hospital tests reveal female student was not sexually attacked

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Medical tests conducted on a female Notre Dame student who awoke naked near an abandoned home Saturday morning — leading Notre Dame Security/Police to issue a campus-wide e-mail alert that afternoon — revealed no evidence of sexual assault, St. Joseph County Police Department spokeswoman Jaimee Thirion said Tuesday.

"[The incident] was originally investigated as a potential rape but was not," Thirion said, adding

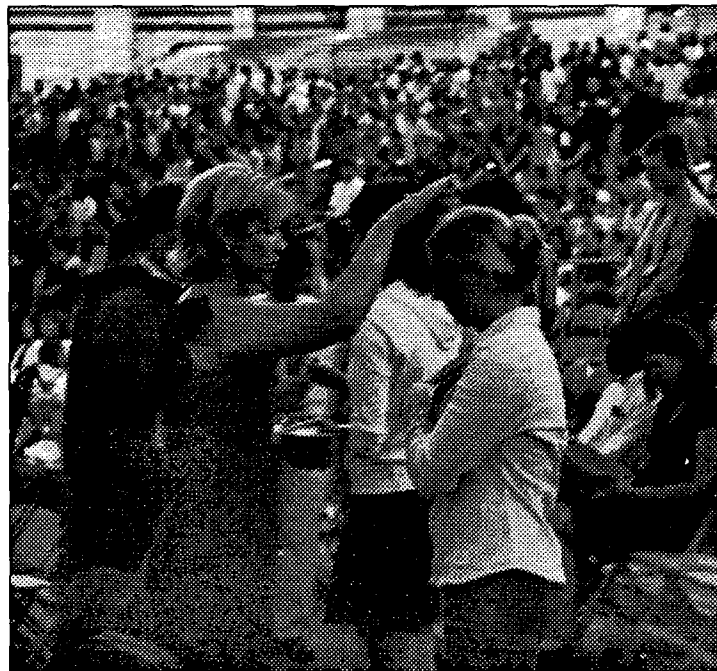
that she was unaware of the student's blood alcohol content upon checking in to the hospital. "There was no evidence that she was attacked."

The student, whose last memory of the night was dancing at the Linebacker Lounge, awoke in a yard adjacent to the athletic fields east of campus and requested the tests after realizing that her clothes were missing and discovering bruises on her body, said Thirion. Hospital officials, who are required to report all rape examinations to police, notified St. Joseph County authorities, prompting them to contact NDSP.

Phillip Johnson, assistant director of NDSP, said he chose an immediate e-mail because stu-

see ASSAULT/page 4

Malloy celebrates opening mass



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

The Notre Dame community welcomed the school year with a mass celebrated by University President Father Edward Malloy.

By TRICIA DeGROOT
News Writer

Seated by dorm to demonstrate the unity of the Notre Dame family, students celebrated the start of the 2004-05 academic year in an opening mass held in the Joyce Center Tuesday evening.

Father Edward Malloy, who presided over his final opening mass as University President, served as celebrant and homilist. He began his sermon by describing the ambitions of Father Edward Sorin and his fellow founding Holy Cross members — even sharing one of Sorin's own letters with those in attendance. Malloy read part of a letter that Sorin wrote to Father Basil Moreau, founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross, about his dream for the future of Notre Dame du Lac.

see MASS/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Home at last

There are some that say you can't go home again, but I'd beg to differ. Going home is easy—it's being home that's the test.

During my freshman year, I did a lot of growing-up. After my tame and structured high school experience it was inevitable that college would change me, but I didn't realize by how much until I tried to fit back into the world I left behind.

Amanda Michaels

I think I know what it means now, to be a square peg in a round hole.

Associate News Editor

The air in my room felt stale; the scraps of paper and memory plastering its walls seemed to be yellowing prematurely. Catching up with many of my old friends was like being introduced to a group of strangers, as I was stuffed into a mold that I had shattered long before.

Suffocating in the hand-me downs of a former life, I saw no possibility of reprieve in the summer ahead, and no purpose at all to the hard-won changes.

And then, a post office burnt down. A literal trial by fire, the day the Warrendale Post Office went up in flames was the first time I was able to fully appreciate the work freshman year had done on me. I was an intern at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, mainly relegated to writing fluffy features for the weekly Suburban Living section, when I was sent out to report breaking news. It was a consequence of being in the right place at the right time under the only editor who would trust a newly-minted freshman with a front page article, and it petrified me.

Putting on a brave front, I made my way to the scene, feeling smaller and younger than ever as I clutched a notebook and pen in one hand, and a cell phone for desperate calls for help to my editor in the other. The area was swarming with reporters, many of whom I had watched on the nightly news for as long as I could remember, and hose water from the 10 fire trucks on the scene was flooding the street.

Wet up to my knees, I slouched around for a lead. Expecting everyone to ignore the teenager playing grown-up, I was shocked to find that people actually talked to me and treated me as an equal. Of course, some of the firemen were more inclined to give me a comment than the middle-aged male reporters, but other than that I was treated no differently.

My confidence grew as I continued to blanket the scene, and during each interview I inwardly thanked every person and situation—no matter how trying—that gave me the maturity to handle what was being thrown at me.

A whirlwind of hours later I was sitting in the parking lot of the Post-Gazette, my story filed, my hands clutching the steering wheel and my resources tapped dry. But the burden of expectation and stress I felt at the prospect of being published wasn't choking me; on the contrary, it was a great relief. The growing pains seemed justified, and riding out the rest of the summer wasn't such a bleak prospect, now that I knew that it wasn't all in vain.

Cured of my claustrophobia and in desperate need of a shower, I was ready to go home.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

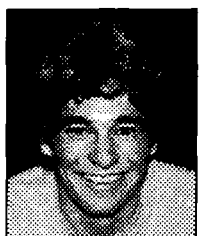
The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: HOW WAS YOUR FIRST DAY OF CLASS?



Colleen Clark
Junior Walsh

"Fantastic, I only had one class and it started at 11."



Chris Ragni
Freshman Morrissey

"You could tell they were freshmen classes because everyone was there 15 minutes early, before the prof got there."



Scott Hagan
Freshman Dillon

"Hectic. I had four classes, and my philosophy class was really big."



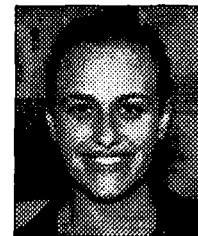
Sheena Bowman
Junior Breen-Phillips

"Fun and eventful. I just love Transport Phenomena, my chemical engineering class."



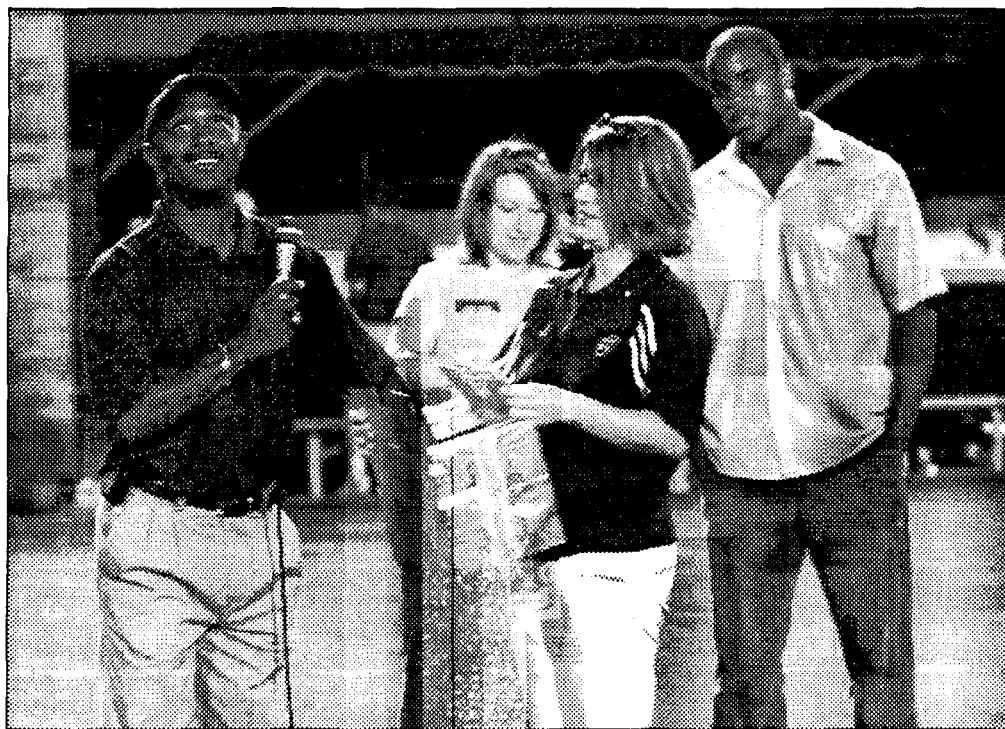
Christian Burdzlak
Sophomore Stanford

"Short, most of the teachers let me out early."



Katherine Malkovsky
Junior P.E.

"It was surprisingly demanding. I already have homework in four classes."



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Football coach Tyrone Willingham selects 199 as the winning number in the lottery for student season tickets Monday night. Seniors with numbers close to the winner began lining up outside the Stadium in the early hours of Tuesday morning in hopes of securing a prime location for their final year in the student section.

OFFBEAT

Woman attempts scorpion record

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A Malaysian woman who's trying to reclaim a world record by living in a locked glass box with more than 6,000 scorpions has been stung once, is suffering a fever and scarcely sleeps because the creatures keep crawling over her.

Nur Malena Hassan, 27, said Wednesday she has a "50/50 chance" of reaching her target of being cooped up with the poisonous arachnids for 36 consecutive days to set a new record for the longest stay

in a room full of scorpions.

"I'm feeling so much tension," Nur Malena told The Associated Press by telephone from the specially built glass room that she moved into Saturday in a shopping mall in Kuantan, a city about 160 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur. "Nighttime is the worst," she said. "I can only sleep two or three hours, since scorpions get so active at night."

Republicans find work and play in the Big Apple

NEW YORK — It's not exactly backbreaking work. Go to the Statue of

Liberty. See "Aida" on Broadway. Shop at Bloomingdale's. Ride a tour boat around the isle of Manhattan.

Buy a funny hat. "There was a time you did things all day long," said Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the New Mexico delegation to the Republican National Convention. Things like work, he means. "Then it moved in the direction of 'Why work all that time? We're just inventing work.'"

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Meet assorted Notre Dame athletic coaches and get a clean car at the **Coaches Car Wash Thursday** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the baseball parking lot. Proceeds from all \$5 donations will benefit United Way.

Play co-rec sand volleyball in a one-night only tournament **Thursday** from 6 to 10 p.m. on the Riehle Sand Courts. Bring your teammates and register at Rolfs in advance, then bump, set and spike under the lights.

Reserve your place for **"Twilight in the Press Box,"** a limited-seating event to benefit the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Association. Open to all Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross faculty, the night's schedule includes a cash bar at 6:00 p.m., dinner at sunset, and a jazz performance by Triplicity. For reservations, call (574) 631-0984.

Get ready for the **first-ever fall football scrimmage**, to be held in the Stadium from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Friday night. The scrimmage will be free and open to all student, faculty and staff members of the Notre Dame community.

Come see **Lucky Boys Confusion**, a Chicago-based, self-described "ground-running, unapologetic melodic rock" band in concert at Legends this Saturday night at 10 p.m. Admission is free.

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

| | TODAY | TONIGHT | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| LOCAL WEATHER | | | | | | |
| | HIGH 85 LOW 68 | HIGH 73 LOW 68 | HIGH 90 LOW 70 | HIGH 88 LOW 68 | HIGH 83 LOW 63 | HIGH 79 LOW 55 |

Atlanta 82 / 71 Boston 81 / 59 Chicago 78 / 65 Denver 83 / 54 Houston 92 / 77 Los Angeles 75 / 62 Minneapolis 75 / 56 New York 83 / 65 Philadelphia 82 / 60 Phoenix 102 / 79 Seattle 91 / 58 St. Louis 84 / 69 Tampa 91 / 76 Washington 83 / 65

ND, SMC continue campus construction over summer

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Writer

Though most of the Notre Dame student body was absent, campus was all but silent over the summer as construction crews busily worked to prepare for the 2004 school year.

While the most visible fruit of these labors is the new Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, other developments also took shape.

James Lyphout, vice president for business operations, said the 150,000 square foot performing arts building, which first broke ground in Oct. 2001 and cost an estimated \$62.6 million, was finished earlier this summer.

"Faculty moved in on July 1 and everything is on time and on schedule," he said, adding that there will be an official ceremonial dedication in late September or early October.

Though the new performing arts building houses many offices and classrooms, the main venues include a concert hall, a center theatre, an organ and chorale concert hall, a cinema and a studio theatre.

Construction continued this summer on the new security and post office facility, located near Stepan Center, which will be finished in late December or early January.

Also underway is the Guglielmino Family Athletics Center, located east of Rolf's Sports Recreation Center. This 100,000 square foot building will house a variety of facilities for varsity athletes, notably a 25,000 square foot strength and conditioning center, according to the University Architect Web site.

Lyphout added that the new Jordan Hall of Science, which will contain lab space for undergraduates, as well as an observatory, greenhouse and herbarium, should be finished by the summer of 2006.

The completion of the performing arts center and the developments made on other construction projects represent the first significant progress since budget cuts and a decreased endowment forced the University to cut back on all construction projects, with the exception of Legends, in recent years.

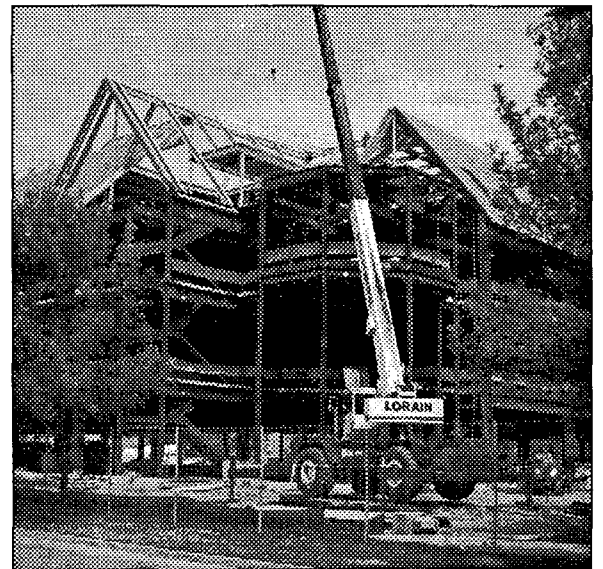
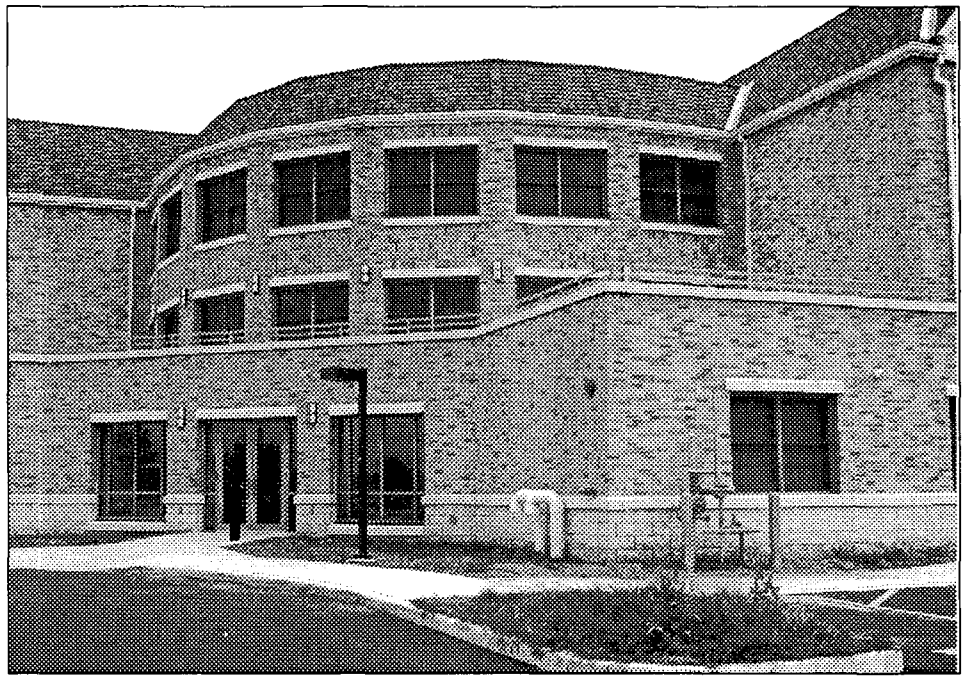
"These buildings are primarily funded, with the exception of the security/post office building, by benefaction and those gifts have allowed these buildings to move forward," Lyphout said.

Students at Saint Mary's also returned to campus to find completed student apartments, which were finished less than a year after the College broke ground.

"The Opus Hall apartments at Saint Mary's were finished the first week of August and all 72 beds are filled," said Nick Farmer, the director of marketing communications at St. Mary's. "The new apartments offer the independence of off-campus living to senior students."

Construction is also underway on the new Student Center at the College, which, if all goes as planned, will be ready for use by mid-March, said Farmer. He added that Saint Mary's is also considering building a new academic facility, though construction will not begin until fundraising is finalized.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu



Clockwise: The completed Opus Hall apartments at Saint Mary's, the Jordan Hall of Science at Notre Dame and the Notre Dame security and post office facility are part of a construction boom for 2004.

HILLARY THORNTON/The Observer

Observer

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- Only publication of an advertisement signifies acceptance by The Observer.
- The Observer does not accept political advertisements from groups or individuals outside the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities. The General Board reserves the right to determine the extent of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.
- All advertisements for establishments serving alcohol must include a "Must be 21 with valid identification" disclaimer if alcohol sales are referenced or implied in the advertisement.
- All advertisements from organized groups of students or alumni unrecognized by the University or College must include a "Group name is not affiliated with the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College" disclaimer in the advertisement.
- Advertisers shall defend and hold The Observer harmless from all claims, demands and/or litigation directly or indirectly related to improper or unauthorized use of any photograph, drawing, likeness, name, logo, trademark, representation or any other material provided by The Observer in any advertisement.
- The advertiser and advertising agency assume liability for all content and responsibility for any claims made against The Observer arising from the publication of the advertisement.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES:

| TYPE | RATE PER COLUMN-INCH |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| National | \$12.00 |
| Local | \$7.00 |
| Campus Business | \$5.25 |
| Campus Rate | \$5.00 |

*All rates are net rates

- Spot color can be added for \$100 in addition to the ad price.
- Football Insider ads cost \$35 in addition to the ad price.
- A discount is available for "Happy Birthday" ads. These cost \$20. Larger ads will be charged the standard ad rate. One photo per ad.
- If a proof needs to be created for an advertisement, it will cost \$10 in addition to the regular rate.

SPACE RESERVATION DEADLINES:

| DEADLINE (3 PM) | RUN DATE |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Thursday | Monday |
| Friday | Tuesday |
| Monday | Wednesday |
| Tuesday | Thursday |
| Wednesday | Friday |

All reserved ads must be received by 12 PM the day before publication.

PROOFS:

Proofs may be created for any ad larger than 11 column-inches for \$10. The deadlines for corrections to any proof is noon the day before publication. All proofs are property of The Observer.

Advertising Department

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(574) 631-8840

email: observad@nd.edu

Tickets

continued from page 1

stadium, Gagnon said. "Students have always wanted to choose who they sit with, and then compete in some way to get there early for tickets," he said, recalling the tradition of students camping out in line for tickets — a process that changed in 1999 because of problems with safety, litter and alcohol consumption.

"We transferred to something that's a lot cleaner and a heck of a lot more time efficient," Gagnon said.

Berlo said due to student reaction, the University has explored the feasibility of transitioning to an online ticket distribution system.

"It's something that we definitely want to do," Berlo said of online ticket distribution. "We just want to support the students and see that their needs are met."

Students expressed overall satisfaction with the speed of the process.

"I thought it was pretty decent," said senior Jaimie Feltault. "The ushers were great in getting people along."

Her classmate Spencer McSorley concurred, saying that the process "went smoothly."

"We waited outside about eight minutes and once we were in the stadium and through the ticket line, we

had about 15 minutes after that," he said. "It was fairly quick."

A larger source of student grumbling was the price of season tickets, which was increased to \$159 and \$212 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students respectively. Both Gagnon and Berlo attributed the inflated price to athletic director Kevin White's desire to fully fund all scholarship sports.

"One of the means to fully fund them was to jack the ticket prices," Gagnon said.

"There's 26 varsity sports that seek to win a national champ every year," Berlo explained. "We are fully funded ... [but] with the cost of tuition going up, the cost of a scholarship goes up. Ticket revenue is a major part of the revenue that supports all of our sports."

Students will continue to receive tickets at a significant discount.

"I have not heard any discussions of changing the student discount or reducing it," said Berlo. "We want them to be affordable for the students."

The lottery system allows students to take applications to the stadium to receive a random lottery number. Applicants go in groups to receive sequential lottery numbers that ensure seating together.

After the lottery number is drawn, students travel to the stadium to actually buy their season ticket booklets. The first lottery number drawn has the first pick at

seating. As students reach the stadium, tickets are distributed in order of lottery numbers that are present. Seating begins with the lowest row number of one section, proceeds up to the top and then goes through the next section top to bottom.

Although Feltault observed "a bit of inconsistency on what time people could go in [to the stadium]," Gagnon insisted that the process was fair.

"We check every number," said Gagnon. "If you don't come early, we'll take whoever's there. There are people whose times should have been the second half but they got in in the first half because some people slept in...but in the line itself was in sequence."

Students with low lottery numbers can move to the front of the line for tickets. However, it is their responsibility to make sure they are in the appropriate line position Gagnon said.

"Students are very reluctant to do this," he said. "They stand there like lumps because I guess it's not a 'cool' thing to do. We'd have students be behind somebody in line, and that was their choice, but we checked every number as people came in."

Berlo said that each ticket window has similar seats, so that groups going consecutively might have seats several rows apart.

Contact Katie Gales at kgales@nd.edu

SMC names Pierce new associate dean of faculty

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Saint Mary's political science professor Patrick Pierce, who spent the last year serving as director of the College's Strategic Plan, was named Associate Dean of Faculty and director of the Center for Academic Innovation.

As the associate dean, Pierce will extend his planning responsibilities to faculty and curriculum development. He said he hopes to earn further financial support for the academic life of the College by enhancing the array of grants that support faculty research, teaching, student learning and research.

"Faculty and students work very hard at Saint Mary's College," Pierce said. "As a college we need to celebrate and recognize those achievements. Additionally, we need to provide support so that faculty and students can continue to excel."

While building upon the existing programs of his predecessors, Patrick

White and Marcia Rickard, Pierce said he wants to engage students and faculty in intellectually stimulating discussions on topics that address relevant, timely and pressing public questions.

"I hope to encourage faculty and student participation in these areas, and to support their efforts," Pierce said. "I will also organize programming to support intellectual life."

Pierce — who also serves on several committees that address issues such as rank and tenure of faculty, curriculum, grants for faculty development and various program grants for the Center for Academic Innovation — will play a vital role in the college's accreditation process, helping to manage the flow of professors' work in required self-study projects.

Pierce has taught in the College's political science department since 1981, and served as department chair from fall 2000 until spring 2003.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmecha01@saintmarys.edu

Assault

continued from page 1

dents may have missed a poster or phone call during the hectic environment of move-in weekend.

"The purpose of a timely notice was to alert students so that they could take measures to avoid further criminal activity," he said, but added that NDSP

was unaware of a pattern or of any other incidents of this nature.

Though no additional security patrol was assigned over the weekend as a result of this specific report, Johnson said officers try to provide a visible presence in potentially dangerous areas such as the lakes and parking lots.

Contact Claire Heining at cheining@nd.edu

BRUNO'S ORIGINAL PIZZA

Bruno's Pizza a family tradition since 1975 welcomes all students and faculty back for the 2004-2005 school year. Join the Bruno family for a huge Italian buffet **Thursday evenings**. For your convenience, **transportation will be supplied** from campus to Bruno's. While at Bruno's you will enjoy a full authentic Italian buffet approved by the Bruno family.

Buffet includes:

Pasta, salads, Italian dishes,

and of course Bruno's Famous Pizza.

ALL THIS FOR \$6.95 A PERSON/TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED

• Remember Bruno's accepts reservations for parties of 10 or more so please call **288-3320**

• For our campus delivery special, please call **256-9000** or **273-3890**



Voted Michiana's Best Pizza Restaurant 2003

THURSDAY BUFFET TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE

Notre Dame pick up times:

Bruno's depart times:

| Load: | Depart: | Arrive: |
|--------|---------|---------|
| 4:45pm | 5:00pm | 5:15pm |
| 5:45pm | 6:00pm | 6:15pm |
| 6:45pm | 7:00pm | 7:15pm |

| Load: | Depart: | Arrive: |
|--------|---------|---------|
| 5:15pm | 6:30pm | 8:45pm |
| 7:15pm | 7:30pm | 7:45pm |
| 8:15pm | 8:30pm | 8:45pm |

WE ACCEPT RESERVATIONS ON GAME WEEKENDS!

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pullout plan moves forward

JERUSALEM — Israel's defense minister, undaunted by growing resistance within the ruling party to a planned pullout from the Gaza Strip, said Tuesday that the army's blueprint for the withdrawal will be ready next month.

Gaza settlers charged that the government is already preparing to throw them out of their homes.

Also Tuesday, Israel's attorney general urged the government to consider adopting an international convention governing the treatment of residents in occupied lands. This showed increased Israeli sensitivity to international criticism, particularly in the aftermath of a world court ruling against its contentious West Bank separation barrier.

The barrier and the Gaza withdrawal are hallmarks of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's "disengagement" plan, which he says is meant to reduce friction between Israel and the Palestinians.

Najaf Shiite insurgency weakens

NAJAF, Iraq — A Shiite insurgency appeared to be weakening Tuesday night as Iraqi forces moved to within 200 yards of the revered Imam Ali Shrine and Iraq's defense minister once again demanded fighters loyal to a radical cleric surrender or face a violent raid.

The militant force, which once waged fierce battles with U.S. troops throughout the Old City and Najaf's vast cemetery, seemed considerably diminished in number and less aggressive after days of U.S. airstrikes and relentless artillery pounding.

In Baghdad, assailants bombed the convoys of two government ministers in separate attacks that killed five people and a suicide bomber, but left the ministers unharmed, officials said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Senior officials faulted in abuses

WASHINGTON — U.S. soldiers running the Abu Ghraib prison are mainly to blame for the inmate abuses there, but fault also lies with the Pentagon's most senior civilian and military officials, according to a report released Tuesday by an independent panel of civilian defense experts.

Senior leaders did not establish clear guidelines on permissible techniques for interrogating various categories of prisoners held at Abu Ghraib and elsewhere in Iraq, the report said.

High-level commanders failed to shift resources to an understaffed and ill-trained prison detention unit once it became apparent that the system was out of control, the report said.

Time reporter avoids jail time

WASHINGTON — Avoiding potential jail time, a Time magazine reporter has given a statement to prosecutors investigating the Bush administration leak of a covert CIA officer's identity.

In a statement Tuesday, Time said reporter Matthew Cooper agreed to give a deposition after Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, personally released Cooper from a promise of confidentiality about a conversation the two had last year.

LOCAL NEWS

Sex offender charged in murder

SOUTH BEND — A convicted sex offender was formally charged Monday with murder and arson in the death of his girlfriend's 14-year-old daughter.

Nicole Dodd's body was found by firefighters Thursday night after a fire was reported at her mother's South Bend home.

Joseph Grembowicz, 44, was arraigned by video conferencing from the St. Joseph County Jail, where he is being held without bond. An innocent plea was entered on his behalf and he asked for a court-appointed attorney for his Sept. 2 court appearance.

Bush lawyer admits link to group

President's campaign attorney discloses relationship with anti-Kerry veterans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for President Bush's re-election campaign disclosed Tuesday that he has been providing legal advice for a veterans group that is challenging Democratic Sen. John Kerry's account of his Vietnam War service.

Benjamin Ginsberg's acknowledgment marks the second time in as many days that an individual associated with the Bush-Cheney campaign has been connected to the group Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, which Kerry accuses of being a front for the Republican incumbent's re-election effort.

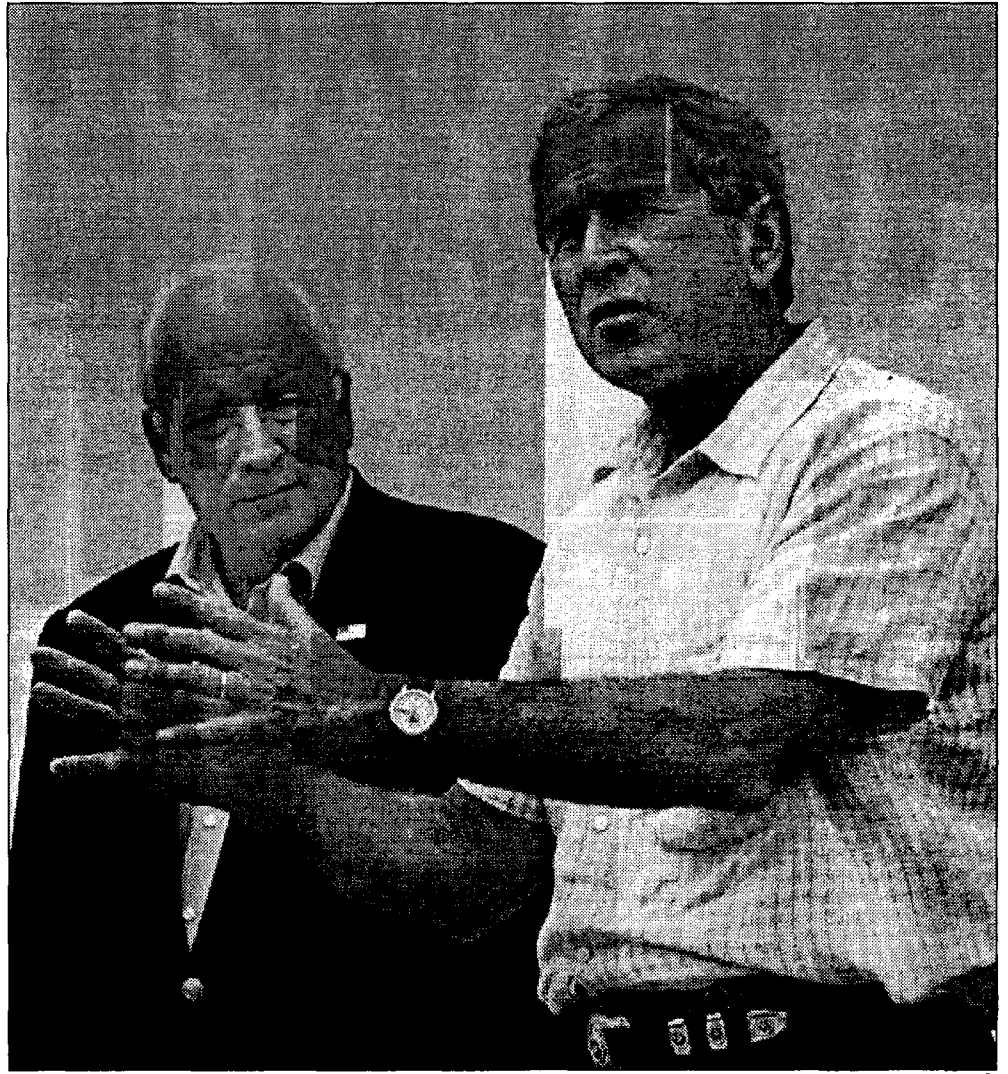
The Bush campaign and the veterans' group say there is no coordination.

The group "came to me and said, 'We have a point of view we want to get into the First Amendment debate right now. There's a new law. It's very complicated. We want to comply with the law, will you keep us in the bounds of the law?'" Ginsberg said. "I said yes, absolutely, as I would do for anyone."

Ginsberg said he never told the Bush campaign what he discussed with the group, or vice versa, and doesn't advise the group on ad strategies.

"They have legal questions and when they have legal questions I answer them," Ginsberg said. He said he had not yet decided whether to charge the Swift Boat Veterans a fee for his work.

Kerry's presidential campaign last week filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission accusing the Bush campaign and the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth of illegally coordinating the group's ads. The ads allege Kerry has lied about his decorated Vietnam War service; the group's accounts in a television ad have been disputed by Navy



President Bush, with Vice President Cheney at his Texas ranch earlier in the week, called for an end to outside ads attacking candidate John Kerry and himself.

records and veterans who served on Kerry's boat.

"It's another piece of the mounting evidence of the ties between the Bush campaign and this group," Kerry campaign spokesman Chad Clanton said of Ginsberg's admission. "The longer President Bush waits to specifically condemn this smear, the more it looks like his campaign is behind it."

On Saturday, retired Air Force Col. Ken Cordier resigned as a member of the Bush campaign's veterans' steering committee after it was learned that he appeared in the Swift Boat veterans' commercial.

Kerry, meanwhile, is the subject of complaints by the Bush campaign and the Republican National Committee accusing his campaign of illegally coordinating anti-Bush ads with soft-money groups on the Democratic side, allegations he and the groups deny.

Ginsberg also represented the Bush campaign in 2000 and became a prominent figure during the Florida recount.

He also served as counsel to the RNC in its unsuccessful lawsuit seeking to overturn the nation's campaign finance law, which banned the national party committees from collecting corpo-

rate, union and unlimited donations known as soft money and imposed stricter rules on coordination involving parties, candidates and interest groups.

Ginsberg contends that by offering legal advice to both the Bush campaign and the Swift Boat group, he has done nothing different than other election lawyers in Washington, including campaign attorneys for Kerry and the Democratic National Committee who have also advised soft-money groups.

Representing campaigns, parties and outside groups simultaneously is legal and allowed under the law and by the FEC, he said.

RUSSIA

No survivors found in crashes

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Russian airliner crashed and a second disappeared from radar about the same time Tuesday night after both planes took off from the Moscow airport, raising fears that terrorism was involved.

There was no word on survivors among the 88 people believed to be aboard the planes.

President Vladimir Putin ordered an investigation by the nation's top intelligence agency, and security was tightened at the nation's airports.

Authorities were not ruling out terrorist attacks against the aircraft. A presidential election was scheduled Sunday in the breakaway

republic of Chechnya, where separatist rebels have been blamed for a series of terror strikes that have claimed hundreds of lives.

Witnesses reported seeing an explosion before the first plane crashed about 125 miles south of Moscow, the agency said.

The Interfax news agency said emergency workers spotted a fire about 600 miles south of Moscow in the region where the second plane went missing.

Putin ordered the Federal Security Service to investigate, Russian news agencies reported. The service is the successor to the Soviet-era KGB.

A Tu-134 airliner that apparently had 42 people aboard crashed in the Tula region, 125 miles south of

Moscow, at about 10:56 p.m. Tuesday, ITAR-Tass reported, citing the Emergency Situations Ministry.

Rescuers found the jet's tail near the village of Buchalki, Interfax reported.

A Tu-154 with 46 people aboard lost contact with flight officials at about the same time near Rostov-on-Don, about 600 miles south of Moscow, ITAR-Tass quoted Emergency Situations Ministry spokeswoman Marina Ryklina as saying. The jet belonged to the Russian airline Sibir, which said the plane disappeared from radar screens at about 11 p.m. Tuesday, Interfax reported. There were 38 passengers and a crew of eight aboard.

Provosts

continued from page 1

ciate provost and current Saint Mary's President, announced last winter her decision to depart Notre Dame and take leadership of the College. The search expanded following the Board of Trustees' decision in April to appoint Father John Jenkins the next University president and name John Affleck-Graves executive vice president.

Linney replaces Mooney, who became president of Saint Mary's June 1. Maziar fills the position vacated by Affleck-Graves and Jacobs takes over for Jenkins, who is preparing to replace University President Father Edward Malloy following the conclusion of the current school year.

This search was spearheaded by Hatch, who will now have the task of implementing a smooth leadership transition within his office.

Keeping a focus on undergraduate education

Undergraduates who complain that the University turns a deaf ear to their concerns stand to gain a strong advocate in Jacobs, who was named professor of the year in 2002. Jacobs will oversee undergraduate education, in addition to international study programs.

"I have tried to understand some of the challenges [undergraduates] face," said Jacobs, who will continue to teach this fall. "I couldn't imagine moving into this role ... if I hadn't had that prior role [as a professor]."

As a Notre Dame chemistry professor for 16 years, Jacobs combined a focus on chemistry research with concern for quality undergraduate education. He also redesigned a main general chemistry course to better respond to different learning styles and student patterns.

In his new position, Jacobs hopes to continue work on many of these same

interests.

"I'm carrying the conversation on at a higher level," he said.

In particular, Jacobs intends to take a close look at the purpose of the undergraduate curriculum and evaluate its ability to meet students' needs, though not necessarily with the intent of making major revisions.

"Why should a student need to take two semesters of philosophy?" Jacobs asked. "What are we hoping students will gain from that?"

In tandem with this effort, Jacobs also intends to focus on improving the quality of course information available to students. He will also place special emphasis on discerning how freshmen students choose majors and interests, and the factors that influence those decisions.

Building the Notre Dame of the future

With responsibilities that include budget administration, academic space management and the ten-year plan, "Notre Dame 2010: Fulfilling the Promise," Maziar will help build the Notre Dame of the future, both literally and figuratively.

While being the provost at the University of Minnesota, she also served on Notre Dame's Graduate Program Advisory Council.

"That kept me abreast of what was happening at Notre Dame," she said. "It caused me to say, this might be a good time for me to be at Notre Dame."

Hatch had originally contacted Maziar to help recruit new provosts.

Maziar views Notre Dame as a unique institution and relishes the chance to be a part of it.

"We can be taken seriously nationally. Other people will take notice of our suc-

cess," Maziar said. "[Notre Dame] is also small enough that we can experiment without all the overhead of a super-size university."

Maziar also praised Notre Dame's Catholic identity and credited it as a key factor in her acceptance of the new position.

"I was very active at the Newman [Catholic] Center at Purdue. I have always made a point of ... making the campus parish my home parish," Maziar said.

Maziar will focus her energy on implementing Notre Dame's ten-year plan and creating a delicate balance among a variety of academic goals.

"We have the opportunity to be very thoughtful ... about how we build these [graduate] programs," she said. "They're not sustainable if we sacrifice in any way the quality of undergraduate education."

Strengthening academic life

Linney comes to Notre Dame from the University of South Carolina, where she served as graduate studies dean prior to chairing the school's psychology department. She will

oversee faculty promotion, tenure and governance, in addition to diversity efforts. Linney was unavailable for comment.

Hatch said Notre Dame was attracted by Linney's experience with diversity initiatives, including several awards for her efforts in that area.

"Her work has long dealt with multi-racial issues," Hatch said. "I think her greatest strength is that she's a wonderful problem solver."

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

"Why should a student need to take two semesters of philosophy? What are we hoping students will gain from that?"

Dennis Jacobs
associate provost

Mass

continued from page 1

"We are inheritors of a great tradition of a glorious past," Malloy continued. "What will we do with this inheritance that has been passed on to us?"

Calling Notre Dame a "community of faith, service, and learning," the University President said that as members of that community, "we are called to be agents of transformation in the Spirit."

He challenged those attending to build on Father Sorin's dream and carry on the greatness of the Notre Dame tradition.

"We can recognize the power we represent collectively to do great things," Malloy said. "I pray that together we might be blessed that the gift of the Spirit might give us courage, learning, and strength."

New and returning students alike, along with members of the Notre Dame faculty and staff, celebrated with Father Malloy and the Holy Cross priests. A picnic, accompanied by live music and later fireworks, followed the opening mass and was celebrated on DeBartolo Quad.

"The mass was a great bond of community spirit at Notre Dame," said freshman Brian Brownschilde.

Another freshman, Kara Fessler, agreed.

"I think that it was great to see so many people at a mass that wasn't on a Sunday," she said. "It was a great way for the freshmen to see what the Notre Dame community is all about."

"There is no better way to start off another academic year at a Catholic University than to gather together at mass and offer it up to the Lord," said senior Brad Leeman.

Contact Tricia DeGroot at pdegroot@nd.edu

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|-------------------------|-----------|-------|
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| NASDAQ | 1,836.89 | -1.81 |
| NYSE | 6,382.51 | -2.93 |
| S&P 500 | 1,096.19 | +0.51 |
| NIKKEI(Tokyo) | 10,985.33 | 0.00 |
| FTSE 100(London) | 4,407.50 | +2.20 |

| COMPANY | %CHANGE | \$GAIN | PRICE |
|----------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| INTEL CORP (INTC) | -1.01 | -0.22 | 21.67 |
| MICROSOFT CP (MSFT) | 0.00 | 0.00 | 27.24 |
| CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO) | -1.09 | -0.21 | 18.97 |
| ORACLE CORP (ORCL) | +0.29 | 0.03 | 10.33 |
| APPLIED MATL (AMAT) | -1.79 | -0.29 | 15.93 |

| Treasuries | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 30-YEAR BOND | 0.00 | 0.00 | 50.70 |
| 10-YEAR NOTE | +0.09 | +0.04 | 42.83 |
| 5-YEAR NOTE | -0.09 | -0.03 | 34.56 |
| 3-MONTH BILL | +2.71 | +0.40 | 15.17 |

| Commodities | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|--|
| LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.) | -0.84 | 45.21 | |
| GOLD (\$/Troy oz.) | -7.80 | 405.00 | |
| PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.) | -1.45 | 92.90 | |

| Exchange Rates | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| YEN | 109.65 |
| EURO | 0.8277 |
| POUND | 0.5578 |
| CANADIAN \$ | 1.3072 |

IN BRIEF

World Bank lends Brazil \$1.2B

BRASILIA, Brazil — The World Bank announced Tuesday it will lend \$1.2 billion to Brazil over the next four years to help protect the environment.

Vinod Thomas, the World Bank's director for Brazil, said it was the bank's biggest single loan dedicated to protecting the environment of a single country.

"Given the size of Brazil and the size of the problem and the quality of the government's project, it is a reasonable amount," Thomas said in video link from Washington.

Brazil's environment minister, Marina Silva, said the money would be used to finance 10 projects ranging from protecting the Amazon rainforest to employing environmental analysts.

"For us, this is highly relevant," Silva said, adding that the loan should serve to shield environmental projects from any eventual budget cuts.

Stock action slumps on Wall Street

NEW YORK — Investors all but ignored another substantial retreat in oil prices Tuesday, leaving stocks mixed in a listless and lightly traded session. Tech stocks fell in response to a brokerage downgrade of Cisco Systems Inc., while blue chips got a boost from an upgrade of Caterpillar Inc.

Although oil dipped briefly below \$45 per barrel during the session, two days of falling prices weren't enough for cautious investors to get back into the market, despite very attractive prices.

Investors were concerned that oil prices, which topped \$49 per barrel late last week but closed down 84 cents at \$45.21 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, could advance again. Another sharp rise could raise corporate costs and reduce consumer spending, thus harming third- and fourth-quarter earnings.

"Without any real big economic or geopolitical news here, the market's keying off of oil," said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "But we're in the dog days of August here, so there's just not going to be a lot of volume or conviction here."

Metal beer bottles made available

Pittsburgh Brewing Company asks \$1 more per case for beer that stays colder

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — How much would you pay for a bottle of beer that stays cold nearly an hour longer?

Pittsburgh Brewing Co., maker of Iron City Beer, is asking an additional \$1 per case.

The brewery has partnered with Alcoa Inc., the world's largest aluminum maker, to produce aluminum bottles that keep beer colder for as much as 50 minutes longer than a glass bottle, Alcoa officials said.

About 20,000 cases of the new aluminum bottle beer are en route to as many as 28 states and should be on shelves this week, Alcoa and Pittsburgh Brewing said Tuesday.

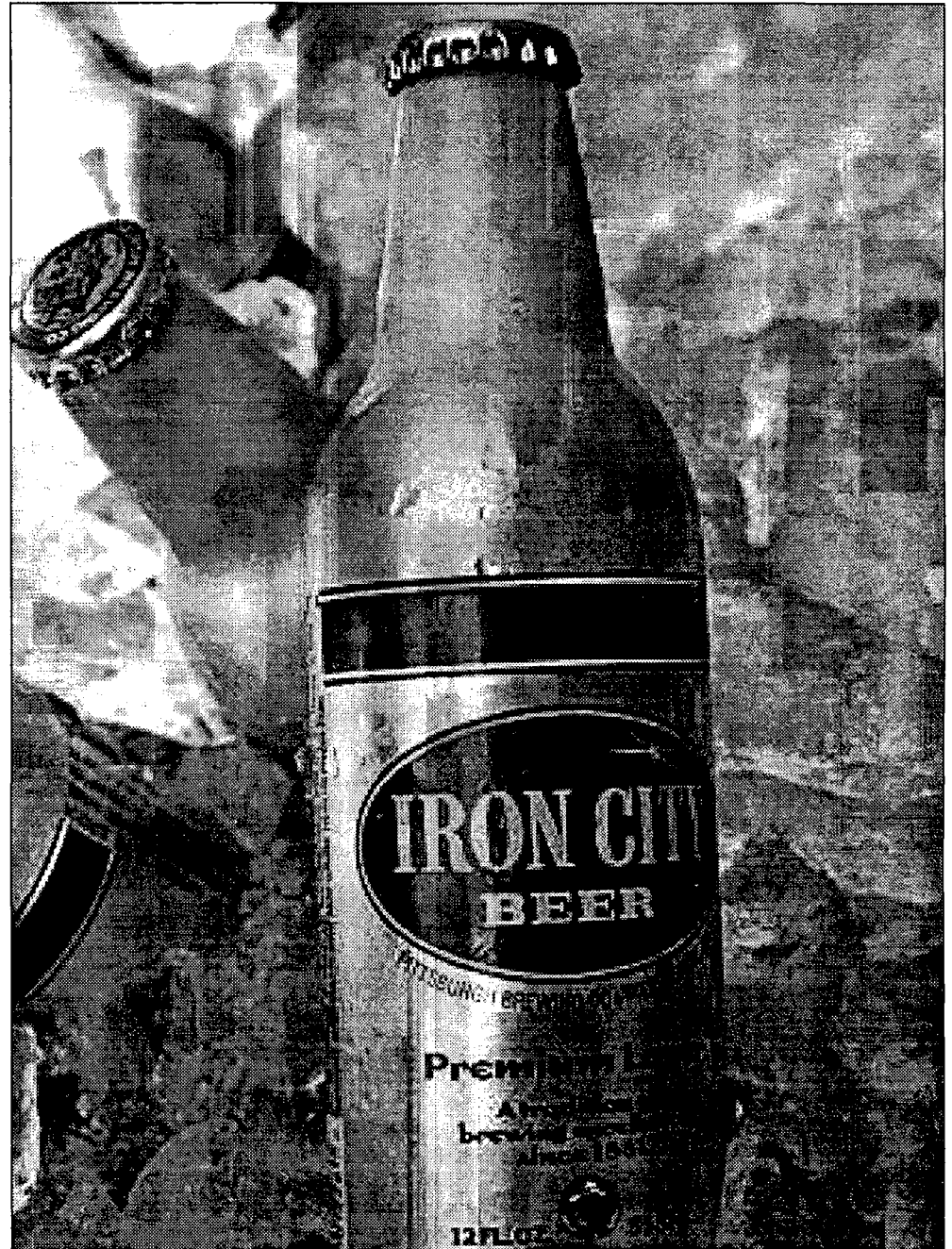
The bottles have three times the aluminum of a typical beer can. That gives them superior insulation, Alcoa spokesman Kevin Lowery said.

It's not the first time Alcoa has teamed up with the local brewery to put out a new product. In 1962, the two put the first pull-tab beer cans on shelves, freeing beer drinkers of the need to carry openers with them.

"We think it's much better than a can and as good or better than glass," said Joe Piccirilli, vice chairman for Pittsburgh Brewing. "There's no doubt in my mind that this has the same potential as the pull tab we did with Alcoa."

Iron City wants to expand sales. But the aluminum bottle may be more important to Alcoa. The aluminum giant wants to win back a share of the market it lost to beer bottles both glass and plastic, which are now common at sporting events nationwide.

About 40 percent of all beer consumed comes out



One of the new aluminum bottles introduced by the Pittsburgh-based Iron City Beer is now available to consumers for \$1 more per case.

of cans, 43 percent from the tap, according to the Beer Institute, which tracks industry trends. Bottles, however, have gained ground over the past decade.

Plastic bottles make up only 0.5 percent of all beer sales, according to the Beer Institute. But having aluminum bottles at sporting events would introduce

the product to thousands, who might buy a case for home.

Pittsburgh Brewing said it won't drop glass bottles or cans from production.

Some people say they can taste the difference between beer in cans and bottles.

Low Bryson, an author of two books on breweries, said those complaints are psychological, since the

aluminum is coated. But, he said, there may be a lingering taste when the seal of an aluminum can is broken.

The aluminum bottle could eliminate that, he said.

One microbrewery based in Missoula, Mont., has been using aluminum bottles. Heineken released a limited edition aluminum bottle last year.

GREAT BRITAIN

Major airline cancels over 50 flights

Associated Press

LONDON — Thousands of disgruntled vacationers were stranded at Heathrow Airport on Tuesday after British Airways canceled scores of flights because of staff shortages and technical hitches.

Passengers at Europe's busiest airport slept on benches, joined long lines to rebook their flights or simply gave up and returned home as the airline grounded 56 flights over two days.

"To be told that they've got no staff is ludicrous," said Tom Edmonds, 36, whose flight to Nice, France, was canceled. "I'm only going for four days,

and I now have to queue up to try and get myself booked on a later flight."

British Airways pulled the plug on 31 flights to and from short-haul destinations in Britain and Europe on Tuesday a day after it scrapped 25 flights to the United States and other European destinations.

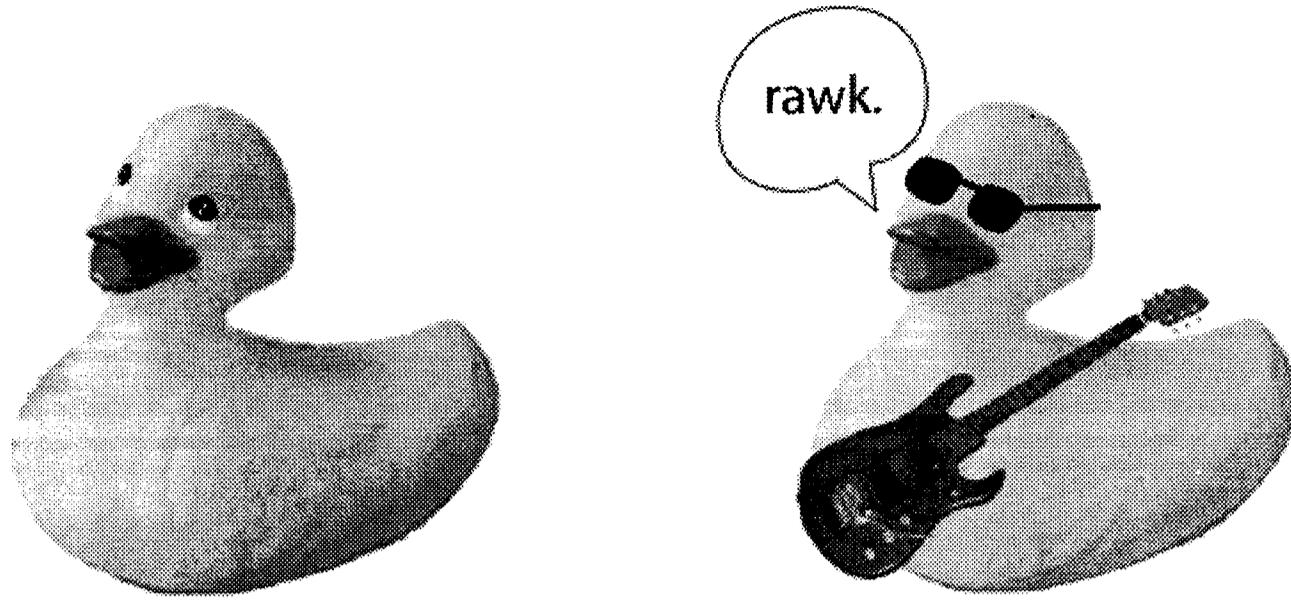
The airline said it was short about 120 staff at Heathrow. Several airline staff members left unexpectedly at the beginning of the summer and large numbers were away on sick leave, a spokesman said. British Airways is recruiting more staff.

The airline last week headed off a strike for the Aug. 28-31 public holiday in Britain by offering baggage

handlers and check-in staff more pay. Workers complain they are underpaid and overworked, particularly during the busy summer vacation periods at Heathrow.

Most flights operated by the airline, which usually carries about 100,000 passengers a day, were delayed by several hours. British Airways said it expected at least 8,000 travelers to be directly affected by the end of Tuesday.

The disruption at the height of the summer vacation season made headline news across Britain and some commentators suggested the airline could find it tough to win back public favor.



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Professor

continued from page 1

Department, the Department of Homeland Security asked officials to "invalidate the petition on which [Ramadan's] visa was based," said State Department press officer Darla Johnson. Johnson cited Section 221 (a) (3) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, which includes tightened immigration restrictions under the post-September 11 USA Patriot Act, but would not provide any additional information.

Ramadan's situation was kept silent from the public while Notre Dame worked to resolve it, University spokesman Matt Storin said. Ramadan previously taught at the College of Geneva and the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

While Storin said the University did anticipate possible delays in Ramadan's approval due to increased security measures nationwide — especially as pre-election buzz has centered on terrorism alerts — the scholar's previous visits to the country, including four visits to Notre Dame for lectures and job interviews, had been without incident. As a European citizen, Ramadan travels freely across the Atlantic, but has now been forbidden from accepting an appointment to work in the United States. His tenured, chaired position at Notre Dame

was to have formally begun in mid-August, Storin said.

"The fact that it was revoked at the 11th hour seems like a calculated political move by his opponents," Kroc director Scott Appleby said.

Ramadan's opponents are in no short supply. Accused by Jewish groups in France and the United States of spreading anti-Semitic and Islamic militant ideas, Ramadan stirred further debate following the news of his appointment at Notre Dame. With a reputation for engaging in intellectual discourse with Muslim groups that "aren't sold on the idea that democratic societies that value freedom are consistent with Islam," Appleby said his new hire raised eyebrows — but never suspicions.

"Some people think he's insincere and he's trying to import militant Islam into American society, but obviously those of us on the faculty who supported his appointment do not feel this way," Appleby said. "We certainly knew that he is a controversial figure, but that in itself didn't deter us because we judged him on the basis of his ideas."

These ideas, while not always popular among Ramadan's peers, were always "within range of reasonable academic discourse," Appleby said, praising Ramadan's appetite for open dialogue between faiths.

"He encourages [Muslim groups] to enter into and help shape democratic society," Appleby said. "He also wants

'Western' societies to ... make room for and respect religious practices and religious beliefs that are not secular, are not Christian, are not Jewish."

While Kroc Islamic scholar Rasheed Omar serves as his immediate replacement in Islamic Ethics, a sophomore seminar that was the sole course he was scheduled to teach this semester, Ramadan remains in limbo in Geneva, Switzerland, Storin said. He added that while the University has made inquiries in Washington since the visa was invalidated, there has been no indication of when or how the situation will be resolved.

However, Boyd noted that Ramadan has the option to reapply and argue his case with State Department officials.

Appleby, who spoke with Ramadan Tuesday but could not provide an official comment from the scholar, remained hopeful that he would eventually arrive at Notre Dame.

"We ultimately have to have some faith in the fairness of our system," Appleby said. "At this point we're holding out for that."

The Observer was unable to contact Ramadan.

Teresa Fralish contributed to this report.

Contact Claire Heinger at cheining@nd.edu

FRANCE

Parisians fete 60 years of liberation

Associated Press

PARIS — The Champs-Elysees, free at last, was awash with wild joy on Aug. 25, 1944. But deep in the heart of France the war raged on, with Frenchmen killing Frenchmen to aid a desperate Germany.

And now, 60 years later, the people who suffered most are among the staunchest supporters of a new Europe in which France and Germany are, essentially, just two members of a 25-nation super-state.

"This is the great triumph of the 21st century," said Jean-Marie Delabre, 81. "Peace is accepting the idea that you must live with others and forge natural differences into something stronger."

He added: "I don't think I'd have said that a few years after the war." While Paris celebrated, his Resistance unit fought on near Dijon. Captured, he was in German prison camps until armistice in May 1945.

With time, Delabre decided that since wars are much easier to start than to finish, the only answer is to avoid them.

"A united Europe is a lesson for the rest of the world," he concluded.

War that left millions dead had not only pitted France against its ancient neighbor and foe, it also forced deep divisions among the French themselves. Some resisted, but many collaborated.

Jacques Delarue, now 85, heard only faint echoes of the joy in Paris from his Vichy France prison cell in Limoges.

"We all thought the war would be over after Paris, but we were wrong," he said. "That just increased the bitterness and deep-

ened divisions between collaborators and real Frenchmen." As allies pushed toward Paris, he said, he watched the French milice, militiamen loyal to Germany, sweep into the prison yard to deal with three captured French Resistance fighters.

"I could hear it all from my cell," he said. "The three were tried, sentenced, lined up against a wall and shot. The whole thing was over in less than an hour. Such things went on all the time."

But today, like nearly every one of dozens of veterans interviewed by The Associated Press, he lauded efforts to meld ancient foes into a modern union. "We have to stop old stupid rivalries," he said.

People who remember Aug. 25, 1944, are celebrating it with a bittersweet mix of emotions. For many, the horror and humiliation of occupation did not sink in until years, if not decades, later.

"When it ended, we had all more important things to worry about, like finding our family members and repairing our lives," Delarue said. "Only later did we have the luxury of analyzing things."

Almost immediately, the French army was off extinguishing colonial brush fires in Asia and Africa, including a war that spread in Vietnam and ended only in 1954.

Although liberators found Germans had mined the bridges over the Seine, it was 20 years before most people realized the danger Paris had faced.

Larry Collins, co-author of "Is Paris Burning?," told the AP his idea for the book came only in 1962 after he saw an item in a London newspaper about Hitler's obsession with obliterating the City of Light.

"Before then, hardly anyone knew of the threat Paris had faced and how narrowly it escaped," he said. "When we started researching, we found an elaborate plot."

By then, feelings had mellowed.

"I've never sensed any hostility at all, even when I first came here as a 14-year-old girl in the 1960s," said Sabine Martin, a German businesswoman who lives happily in Paris.

John Morris, 87, reached Paris five days after Liberation and is still here. He was Life magazine photo editor, and his archives contain the Sept. 11, 1944, edition with the headline: "Paris Is Free Again."

Charles Wertenbaker wrote, "Paris still looks like Paris — a little dirty and scarred with no irreparable damage. Notre Dame is chipped from machine-gun bullets ... and these scars will merge with the scars of time."

Still, he noted, the people were desperate: "Pretty women dive for cigarette butts on the street and a half-eaten tin of Army rations will be grabbed up out of the gutter."

Life writer William Walton described how he liberated the girls of the Moulin Rouge. Crossing Paris under a hail of

flowers, he wrote, "I estimate I kissed a thousand females, from 2 to 90 ... For one night, every American was a Lindbergh."

But joy was tempered with death. Even now, no one knows how many hundreds of servicemen and civilians died in the fight for Paris. From one end of the city to the other, plaques recall the victims: men, women and teenagers.

By the Place de la Concorde, fresh flowers grow under a row of 10 marbled plaques in an old stone wall. The first remembers Marcel Bizien, a tank commander in the French 2nd Armored Division.

Bizien's tank fought a high-noon duel with a German Tiger on the Champs-Elysees on Aug. 25. The French gunners destroyed the Nazi tank with a direct hit, but they were killed in the aftermath.

Jacques Fouet, 81, was a fireman who in the final days put on an army uniform to hunt down Germans. He watched that tank battle with a mix of pride for a revived France and hatred for Nazis who caused such pain.

Nowadays, Fouet says he is thrilled to see tight new links between old adversaries. "I have always said that on the day Germany and France come to an understanding, there will be no more war in Europe."

Search for Boy Scout continues

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The search for a missing 12-year-old Boy Scout in a mountainous area of Utah was officially labeled a recovery operation Tuesday as authorities all but gave up hope of finding the boy alive.

"This is a great loss for my family right now," the boy's father, Kevin Bardsley, told reporters.

Garrett Bardsley was last seen Friday morning, when his father sent him back to camp after the boy got his shoes and pants wet while fishing in a pond near a lake. The campsite has been described variously as 150 yards to a quarter mile from the lake on a well-established path.

Dozens of searchers have spent the last three days searching for Garrett, who was wearing sweat pants, a T-shirt and a black hooded sweat shirt and

tennis shoes. He had no food or backpack.

The search has been hampered by cold, wet weather. Rain mixed with snow fell on searchers Monday, and the temperature plunged to 18 degrees overnight. On Tuesday, the high hovered around 50 degrees, said Sheriff Dave Edmunds.

The official search likely will tail off by the end of the week, Edmunds said, "but we're never going to stop looking."

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Scott Peterson's mistress testifies

Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Scott Peterson's former mistress acknowledged at his murder trial Tuesday that Peterson never tried to stop her from going to police about their affair.

In his cross-examination of Amber Frey, defense attorney Mark Geragos also noted Peterson never said anything incriminating in his wiretapped phone conversations with Frey. In addition, Frey admitted Peterson never told her he loved her — apparently refuting prosecutors' allegations of Peterson's motive for killing his pregnant wife.

Frey's testimony, which concluded Tuesday, came after jurors heard about 40 wiretapped telephone calls between Frey and Peterson.

In the phone calls, Peterson romanced Frey while denying his involvement in the disappearance of his pregnant wife Laci, and proclaiming his love for the missing woman. Frey recorded their calls for months before police told her she could stop.

"They didn't get anything incriminating on him," Geragos said. "He kept telling you specifi-

cally that he didn't have anything to do with it, right?"

"There were times he said there were some things that he couldn't talk about," Frey replied. She told Geragos she could not remember if police told her she was not getting any useful information.

Geragos played a tape on which Peterson could be heard saying: "I also have nothing to hide in her disappearance. And if you, you know, if you want to go to the police, that's, you know, fine." "He told you it was your decision, right?" Geragos asked Frey.

"They didn't get anything incriminating on him."

**Mark Geragos
defense lawyer**

"Correct," Frey said. Geragos suggested Peterson's

evasive answers on many of the taped telephone calls came at the advice of his previous attorney. In a call played for the jury, Peterson could be heard saying of his lawyer: "He said, 'You should not be talking to her.' And he said, 'They are going to try to make a case against you.'"

Frey testified Peterson never told her he loved her: "Not in those words."

Prosecutors claim it was Peterson's love for Amber that

drove him to murder his wife. The defense has sought to portray Frey as a calculated seductress and liar who was more obsessed with Peterson than he was with her.

"At the end of the day, her testimony does not make or break their case," former prosecutor Chuck Smith said of Frey's testimony.

Trial observer Jim Hammer, a former prosecutor, said the tapes showed Peterson is a liar but did not implicate him in the slaying. He also said Geragos was able to portray the affair "as more of a fling than an obsession and a motive for murder."

Later Tuesday, Stanislaus County district attorney's office investigator Steven Jacobson testified he set up wiretaps on Peterson's cell phones and received authorization to tap Peterson's mother's phone — which ultimately was not done. He is due back on the stand Wednesday.

Prosecutors allege Peterson killed his wife in their Modesto home around Dec. 24, 2002, then dumped her weighted body from a boat into San Francisco Bay. The remains of Laci Peterson and the couple's unborn son washed up a few months later, not far from where Peterson claimed he had gone fishing the day he reported her missing.

Prosecutors present video evidence at trial

Grainy images show civil rights lawyer conversing with convicted terrorist

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Prosecutors on Tuesday presented the core of their terrorism case against a civil rights lawyer: grainy videos of her meetings with a jailed Egyptian sheik she allegedly helped to communicate with followers.

A hidden camera at a federal prison in Rochester, Minn., recorded conversations of lawyer Lynne Stewart, Arabic interpreter Mohamed Yousry and Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, who is serving a life sentence.

Prosecutors contend the videotaped conversations prove a conspiracy among the three to aid terrorists. Also charged in the case is postal worker Ahmed Abdel Sattar, who had served the sheik as a paralegal and interpreter.

Authorities have said Stewart and Yousry enabled the sheik to smuggle dangerous messages to the outside world — despite prison rules severely limiting the sheik's visitors, mail, telephone calls and consultations with lawyers.

In the videotapes, played on a large screen in federal court in Manhattan, the three can be heard talking about their hopes that keeping Abdel-Rahman's name on the world stage might someday get him freed from prison.

Stewart represented the

sheik at a 1995 trial in which he was convicted of conspiring to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and to bomb five New York landmarks including the United Nations.

"I think that the whole prosecution, I thought that from the first day, was politically, uh, motivated," Stewart says on a videotape.

In another spot, Yousry tells the sheik about a group in the Philippines that took hostages. He says a newspaper story failed to mention the group wanted to free the sheik.

"And Ramzi Yousef," the sheik adds, referring to the man now imprisoned for life in the United States after he was convicted of masterminding the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000 others.

Stewart responds: "Good for them. I didn't read that, either."

Later, Stewart asks if the group was still holding hostages.

When told it was, Stewart's comments are in dispute, so the jury got two versions in a transcript. The government version has Stewart saying, "That was a very," a comment surrounded by unintelligible remarks.

The defense version has her saying, "That's so sad. ... That was a very," followed by an unintelligible remark.

Producer hires mob defense lawyer

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Music producer Phil Spector has hired an attorney who used to work for mob boss John Gotti to defend him on murder charges after his previous attorney resigned from the case.

Leslie Abramson said Tuesday that she and her co-counsel resigned as Spector's attorneys but were taken by surprise when Bruce Cutler filed a motion to take over the case while Abramson was out of the country.

"We were put in an untenable position, and we were forced to resign," Abramson said in a phone interview with The Associated Press. "If we wanted to be ethical and competent, we had to resign."

She declined to elaborate.

Cutler, speaking from New York, said he has known Spector for a long time and had signed on as his personal attorney before Abramson and Marcia Morrissey took over the criminal case.

"I was engaged as Phillip's attorney and confidante last January," he said. "Leslie and Marcia were brought on in February, and they quit in July. They just jumped ship, and I had to take control of the ship and

bring it into port."

Federal prosecutors in New York have portrayed Cutler as "house counsel" for the Gambino crime family. He won three trials for Gotti before prosecutors were able to get him disqualified from the defense team by playing 1990 tape recordings on which he had conversations with Gotti about other defendants.

Gotti died in prison in 2002.

Spector, famed for creating rock 'n' roll's "wall of sound" recording technique in the 1960s, is charged in the fatal shooting of Lana Clarkson at his mansion in February 2003.

Clarkson, 40, had gone home with him from the House of Blues on the Sunset Strip where she was a hostess. She was best known as the star of Roger Corman's cult film classic "Barbarian Queen."

The case is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Oct. 20. Cutler said they would seek to postpone the hearing to get up to date on the proceedings.

Spector, 64, is free on \$1 million bail.

Abramson was hired in February to replace Spector's original attorney, Robert Shapiro, who was a member of O.J. Simpson's defense team.

Later, Stewart asks if the group was still holding hostages.

When told it was, Stewart's comments are in dispute, so the jury got two versions in a transcript. The government version has Stewart saying, "That was a very," a comment surrounded by unintelligible remarks.

The defense version has her saying, "That's so sad. ... That was a very," followed by an unintelligible remark.

Throughout the several hours of prison visits, Stewart can be heard interrupting conversations between Yousry and the sheik when she believes guards are about to enter. She also can be heard joking about the efforts to keep guards at bay. "I can get an Academy Award for it," she says.

"We were put in an untenable position."

**Leslie Abramson
attorney for Phil
Spector**

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[Fischer-O'Hara Graduate Residences]
Graduate, Law, and MBA Students invited

Tuesday, August 31
~Library Instruction Session
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JAPAN

Lawyers sue to block deportation

Japanese will not immediately deport Fischer

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan will not immediately deport former world chess champion Bobby Fischer to the United States, where he is wanted for violating international sanctions, Japanese and U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Justice Minister Daizo Nozawa rejected Fischer's application for political asylum Tuesday and issued an order to deport him, but the chess legend's lawyers immediately sued to block the order, winning him a temporary reprieve.

"It should take a little while," immigration office spokesman Itsuo Noto said about the deportation.

Fischer was detained on immigration violations July 13 after allegedly trying to board a plane for the Philippines with an invalid U.S. passport. He is wanted by the United States for violating international sanctions against Yugoslavia in 1992.

He claims the charges against him are politically motivated and has tried a number of steps to thwart his deportation, such as saying he would renounce his U.S. citizenship and getting

engaged to a Japanese woman. He also has demanded to meet with U.S. embassy officials.

Fischer's supporters said they were confident he will not be sent to the United States.

"Once we get this battle onto a level playing field, then Bobby Fischer should prevail," said John Bosnitch, a Tokyo-based adviser to Fischer. "We are going to hang on and we are going to fight."

Fischer rose to chess stardom by defeating Boris Spassky, formerly of the Soviet Union, in a series of games in 1972 to claim the world championship.

However, the chess legend became increasingly erratic and reclusive after the Spassky match and lost his title as world champion in 1978.

In a 1992 rematch against Spassky, Fischer won and collected more than \$3 million in prize money, violating U.N. sanctions by attending the match held in the former Yugoslavia.

In recent years, Fischer has emerged from silence in radio broadcasts and on his Web page to express anti-Semitic views and rail against the United States.

On a Web site Fischer's supporters acknowledge to be his home page, Fischer launches numerous attacks on Jews and decries the "international Jewish conspiracy" and "Jew-controlled U.S.," which he says are behind plots to both rule the world and ruin his life. At one point, the site denies the Holocaust.

Fischer's animosity toward his homeland is well-known, and he once praised the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in a radio interview, saying America should be "wiped out."

Fischer has tried a number of steps to thwart his deportation since he was taken into custody. He first said he would renounce his U.S. citizenship. He then got engaged to the head of the Japan Chess Association, a

Japanese woman who said they had been living together for the past four years.

Spassky also rushed to his aid, writing a letter to President Bush asking him to show Fischer mercy and not seek his extradition.

"It should take a little while."

Itsue Noto
Japanese immigration office spokesman

"We are going to hang on and we are going to fight."

John Bosnitch
advisor to Fischer

INDIA

Truck driver strikes send prices soaring

Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Prices for food and essential commodities spiraled upward Tuesday as thousands of truck drivers in India ignored a government appeal to call off a four-day-old nationwide strike.

Meanwhile, in Bombay, India's financial hub, hundreds of thousands of bank employees staged a daylong strike to demand higher wages.

The prices of vegetables, fruit and other foods were up by as much as a third at markets in New Delhi, amid fears the truckers would go through with a threat to stop delivering all food items beginning Wednesday.

The truckers are protesting a new 10 percent service tax on trucking included in the government budget being considered by parliament. A truckers strike against a similar proposal in 1997 lasted 10 days until the government dropped the tax.

After three rounds of inconclusive talks Tuesday, Finance Minister Chidambaram urged truck operators to end the strike, saying it was hurting ordinary citizens.

"Innocent people should not be made a victim of a totally baseless strike," Chidambaram said. "The government is always willing to discuss issues with any section of the people."

The All India Motor Transport Congress, the largest trade group of truck owners in the country, has threatened to keep its members' 2.4 million trucks off the roads until November if the government does not withdraw the tax.

"We have made our stand

very clear to the government that the issue of service tax ... is not negotiable," B.N. Dhumal, president of the trade group, told Dow Jones Newswires.

Although fruit and vegetable markets in New Delhi received their regular supplies of produce Tuesday, prices have been rising as shoppers buy up extra food in fear of a prolonged shutdown.

"Potatoes were selling for rupees 12 (25 cents) yesterday. Today it's touched 16 rupees. It's the same with all other vegetables," said Neelu Arora, an office worker in the Indian capital.

In Bombay, while most bank workers stayed home for the day, more than 1,000 marched in a heavy rain, chanting demands for raises while tying up traffic in the business district for an hour.

The strike against nine state-run banks was backed by nine major unions whose political affiliations range from Hindu nationalists to leftists to the centrist Congress party, which heads the government.

The banks have proposed a 9.5 percent pay raise, but the unions are demanding 16 percent, the Press Trust of India news agency said, quoting Lalit Nagda, joint secretary of the All India Bank Employees Association. Marshall, President Harry Truman's emissary. The Associated Press was the only foreign news organization to stay in Yan'an.

The Chinese had dug their caves in 1938 to house hospitals, universities, newspapers and training schools after Japanese air raids reduced the walled city to rubble. The Dixie Mission dug its own caves on arrival in 1944.

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SUDAN

Red Cross announces massive Sudan airlift

Associated Press

AL-FASHER — The International Committee of the Red Cross said Tuesday it was mounting a major airlift of relief supplies to Sudan's troubled Darfur region, its largest such operation since the war in Iraq.

Sudan's interior minister, meanwhile, said a cease-fire with rebel factions in Darfur was violated twice on the opening day of peace talks that aim to bring an end to the crisis.

The United Nations terms Darfur the world's worst humanitarian crisis. More than 30,000 people have been killed and 1.4 million forced to flee their homes in the 18 months of fighting between African rebel groups and Arab militia known as the Janjaweed.

Interior Minister Abdel-Rahim Hussein said Monday's attacks by Sudanese Liberation Army fighters, which left several police injured, did not bode well for peace talks in Abuja, Nigeria, which opened the same day. But he insisted the government remains committed to the peace process.

"It still means we continue the talks because we think the only way to reach a solution is through negotiation," he told The Associated Press after visiting the scene of one attack — a police post responsible for security at Zam Zam refugee camp, 10 miles south of the regional

capital, Al-Fasher.

He said the second attack was on a police car near Tawilah, 35 miles west of Al-Fasher.

It was not possible to independently confirm the attacks or the affiliations of the perpetrators. But at Al-Fasher's military air base, two men wearing blue police uniforms, suffering apparent leg injuries, lay on stretchers in a room pockmarked with bullet holes from a rebel attack last year.

Announcing plans to launch a major airlift to the region, the Red Cross said it was planning six trips carrying trucks, other equipment and medical supplies by Sept. 5.

"The aim is to improve ICRC access to thousands of people still deprived of urgently needed humanitarian aid and to provide further supplies to meet vital health and water needs," the agency said.

The peace talks in Nigeria are a last-minute attempt for progress before Monday's U.N. Security Council deadline for Khartoum to disarm the Arab militia accused of terrorizing African farmers or face economic and diplomatic sanctions.

Earlier Tuesday, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw toured a sprawling desert camp housing 40,000 displaced people and urged the Sudanese government to do more to make it safe for the frightened refugees to return home.

CUBA

Tribunals begin in Guantanamo

Bin Laden's chauffeur is the first to be charged in military trials

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE — Osama bin Laden's chauffeur was formally charged Tuesday at the first U.S. military tribunal to convene since World War II, and the defendant's lawyer quickly challenged the panel over its impartiality and questioned the proceeding's fairness.

Salim Ahmed Hamdan, a 34-year-old Yemeni, declined to enter a plea until motions filed by his military-appointed lawyer attacking the legality of the proceeding are decided, probably in November.

Hamdan, who was not shackled and wore a flowing white robe, smiled occasionally as he listened to an Arabic interpreter through headphones, even after hearing charges that could bring life in prison: conspiracy to commit war crimes, including attacking civilians, murder and terrorism. He isn't charged with any specific violent act.

His lawyer, Lt. Cmdr. Charlie Swift, filed challenges against four of the five panel members, including the presiding officer, and an alternate, questioning their capacity to serve fairly. The appointing authority, John Altenburg Jr., a

retired Army general, will decide whether any of the commission members should be removed, but was not clear how soon he might rule.

"It is important that these proceedings not only be fair, but appear fair to the world," Swift said during the hearing, which lasted eight hours.

He challenged the presiding officer, Army Col. Peter Brownback, a former military judge, on the grounds that he came out of retirement to serve on the panel and that he is not a standing member of a bar association.

Swift raised questions on panel member Marine Col. Jack K. Sparks Jr., citing concerns over Sparks' feelings about a reservist under his command who died in the Sept. 11 terror attack on New York's World Trade Center while working as a firefighter.

He also said he was concerned that commission member Marine Col. R. Thomas Bright had said he was in charge of the logistics of moving detainees to Guantanamo; that Air Force Lt. Col. Timothy Toomey was an intelligence officer in Afghanistan; and that an alternate, Army Lt. Col. Curt Cooper, expressed strong

emotions about the 2001 attacks and concern for the safety of himself and his family.

"Clearly the impartiality of these panel members is a concern to us," said Anthony Romero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union who was one of several rights activists observing the hearing.

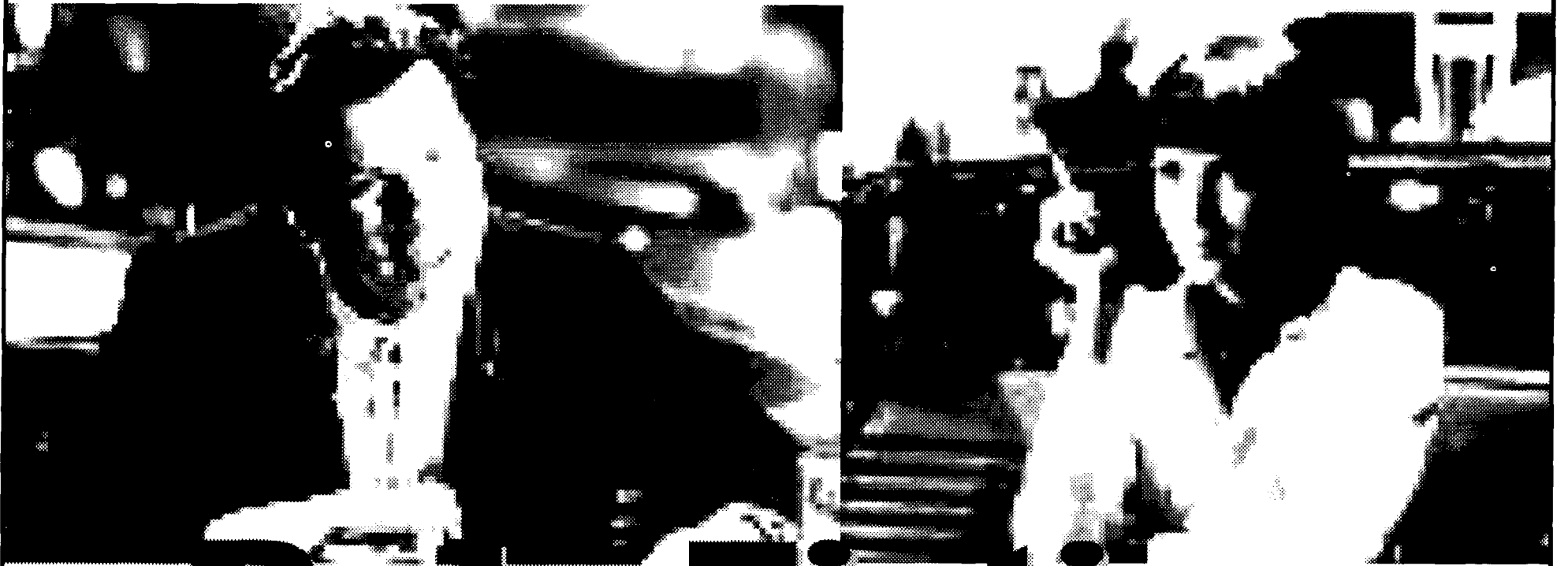
Hamdan has said he earned a pittance for his family as bin Laden's driver before the Sept. 11 attacks, but denies involvement in terrorism. U.S. officials allege he served as the al-Qaida leader's bodyguard and delivered weapons to his operatives.

Brownback gave Swift until Oct. 1 to file other motions and said the prosecution would have until Oct. 15 to respond.

Tribunal members and prosecutors asked the media not to use the names of the panel members, fearing possible retribution. But their names were previously made public and have been published.

Brownback is the only member of commission to have formal legal training. Asked by Swift whether he thought the proceedings were legal, Brownback said he chose not to answer.

milkshake /milkshāk/ n. 1. frothy drink of milk and ice cream



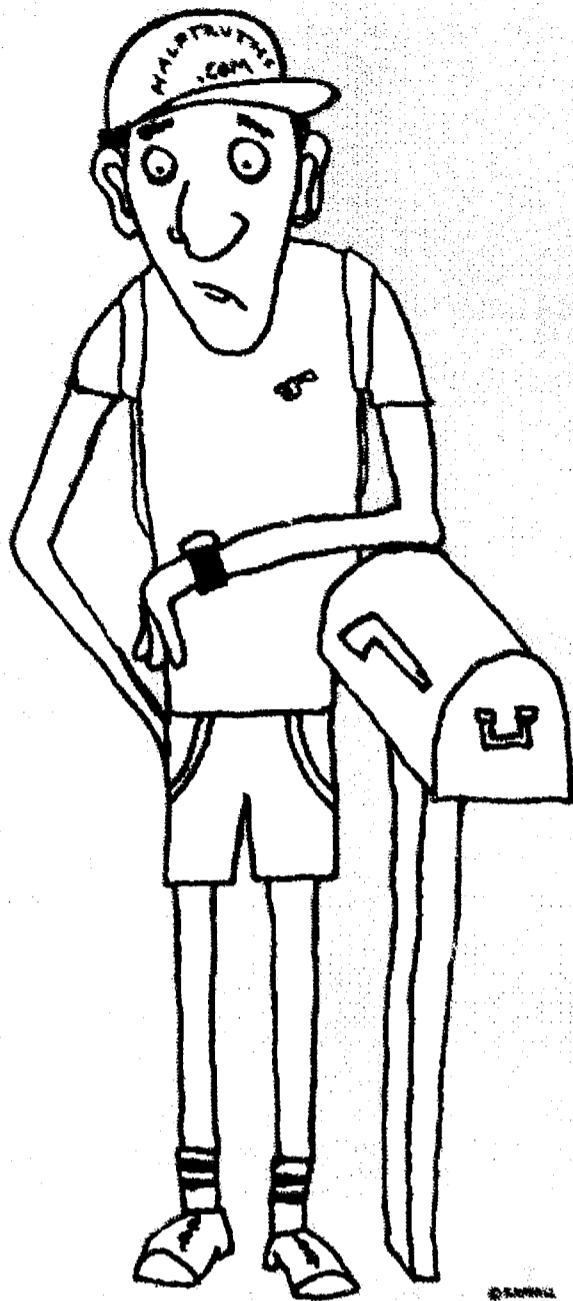
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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-0000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year. \$55 for one semester. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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

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

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Outside Paradise

When describing our Notre Dame student body, often the words "disengaged" and "apathetic" find their way in the conversation. The attendance of social justice activities and participation in campus demonstrations certainly support these descriptors, yet I feel this generalization may be too hasty. As people of consciousness and compassion, we all have something we care passionately about. The gamut of concern ranges from our own lives to the broader human community of this planet. While some show their passions more overtly, others hold back.

Yet, we are surely a community of overachievers. To be here at this prestigious university, ingenuity and diligence had to be a part of our characters. So, with such an able student body and injustice all around us to inspire oodles of moral outrage, why do Notre Dame students still get donned as uncaring automatons?

The more cynical view would suggest the achievements and eminent successes of many students have hardened their hearts to the worries of the outside world. Yet, this damning view only alienates the active crowds from everyone else. Perhaps a closer reflection may offer a better answer.

We all, as human beings, have something about which we are concerned. Whether it is family, friends, our future, or our descendants, we all have a reason to care for something beyond ourselves and beyond the present. The gap between caring and action that so many are weary of crossing then points to a sadder truth. Most people do not recognize their own power to change circumstances and are overwhelmed by the wrong they see in the world. This is understandable in such an individualistic

and money-driven culture. As the robber barons and ruling classes of the present make decisions that dictate our freedoms and fortunes, it is hard to see how a group of compassionate people can influence the course of things.

Yet, all change and reform throughout history has been the result of countering power with power. Not the destructive power of violent force, for it only tears human bonds down and destroys lives. The appropriate description of power identifies two kinds in our culture — organized money and organized people. The latter — as seen in the legacies of the Civil Rights Movement, Women's Suffrage Movement and countless others — is the catalyst for real change of which we all can be a part.

It is important to recognize the power in a group of people organizing to change circumstances. More imperative, we must consider the influence inaction has on the course of things. Refusing to aid others in their struggle for justice does more to retard the process than the actions of their opposition.

Howard Zinn, activist, writer and historian, captures the context in which we should view our power and action in his autobiography, "You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train." The title comes from a phrase Zinn used often in his classes. For him, history is being made everyday. The course of things resembles a moving train, surging toward a foreseeable and sometimes negative end. The hope for preventing tragedy is inside us — also on the train. We all have the power to act, one way or another, to shift the course of history. Our success compounds when we form coalitions and organizations of concerned people to counter the powers of cynicism and self-interest with hope.

These are times that require us to act. Poverty, hunger and unemployment touch the lives of over 35 million

Americans. Job growth is dangerously low, especially in this declared economic recovery. As high-paying manufacturing and technical jobs disappear from the American industrial landscape, people are faced with low paying, labor-intensive service-sector jobs. Many work full-time, yet still qualify for financial government assistance. State government budgets have cut funding to valuable social programs — especially education — to make up for ill-structured federal income and corporate tax cuts.

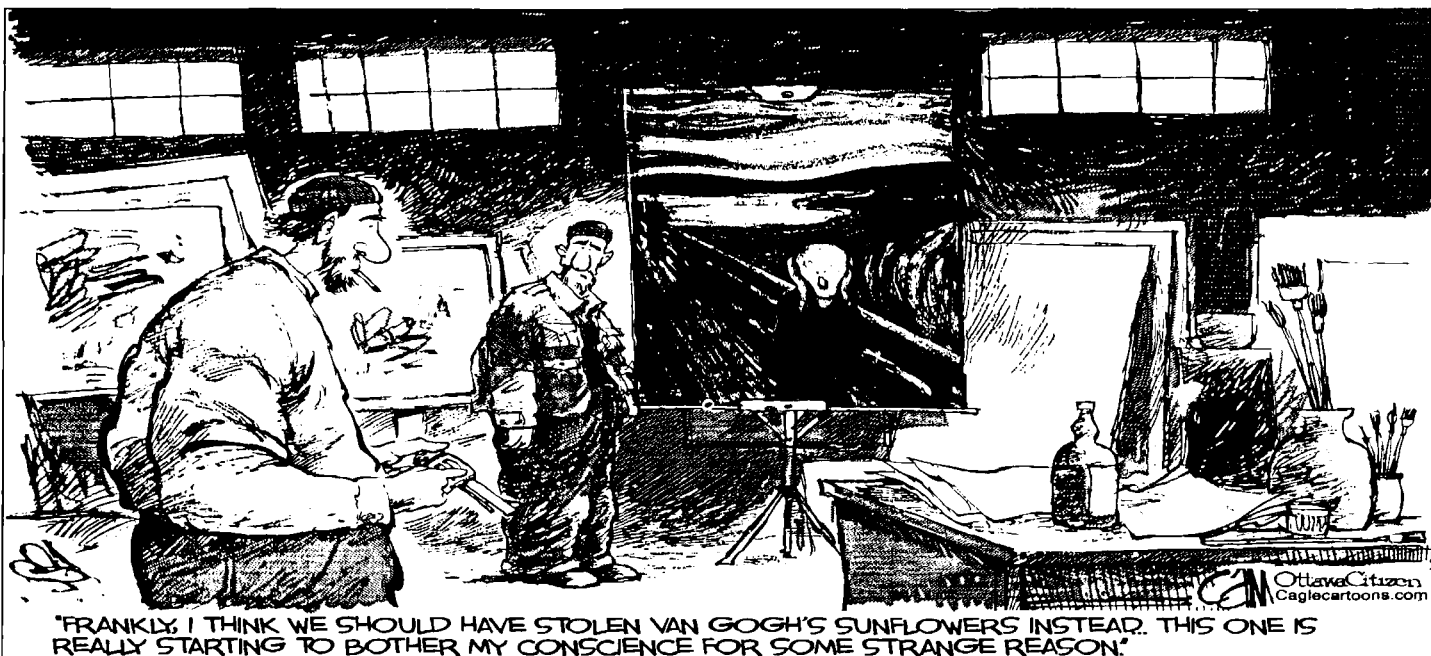
If you care about the well being of your peers and fellow citizens, you must be a part of a movement to change the course of our moving train. Without action, our collective fortunes will feature more people living without hope and the necessities for survival. We will never be the greatest society if the majority of our citizens struggle to gain the basic needs for life. We will never live up to our charter of freedom if we continue to stifle the voices of our citizens and declare their messages of hope to be unpatriotic. We will never be free from fear if we continue to be a dominating and unwelcome force throughout the world. We cannot secure the future for our descendants if we continue to exploit and pollute this planet.

From now to November, and for the rest of our lives, we must be on the side of active pursuit of justice. The activist in you exists where the concerns of your heart meet the injustice of the world. Do something.

Kamaria Porter is a junior history major. She spent the summer registering voters and would like to encourage everyone to register and vote this fall. Big cheers to NICWJ interns Mike, Brian, Leslie and Emily for their work this summer. She can be contacted at kporter@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What are you doing this Friday night?

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What we become depends on what we read after all of the professors have finished with us. The greatest university of all is a collection of books."

Thomas Carlyle
British historian

U-WIRE

Politics more than petitions

I know what you're thinking. "It's the second day of the fall semester, and the last thing I want to do is read a column about politics."

We've been on campus for a little over a day now, and who knows how many times you've been asked to sign a petition for candidate so-and-so or sign up for political group X.

Nathan Cobb

New Mexico Daily Lobo

Couple those inquiries with a summer that boasted an unprecedented volume of political ads, and just about all of us are on political overload.

But that's the joy of being a college student, right?

We are the purportedly apathetic section of voters coveted by every political body imaginable.

Walking around campus like a political buffet, there's always someone with a clipboard waiting to give you an earful.

Yes, indeed, we are truly the chosen people of the political recruiting process. The frenzy is only amplified in an election year when so many states will be decided by a couple hundred votes.

We all have our strategies for avoiding the petition-wielding army: Wearing headphones even if they don't happen to be playing any music, pretending to be in a big hurry and the ever-popular strategy of not making eye contact at any cost. The phone calls are even easier to avoid. Just hang up.

After perfecting one of these methods, it gets pretty easy to start dismissing these political activists. The trouble is, all too often the entire political process gets lumped in with

them.

It gets pretty easy to start filling the role of "apathetic young voter." We shut out the clipboarders, we change the channel and we assume issues don't apply to us yet because we're still in school.

Tax cuts don't mean too much when you're living on Ramen noodles and Social Security is a million years away. The direction of U.S. foreign policy can inspire a few heated classroom or coffee-house discussions, but how much do we really care about these issues? All too often, the answer turns out to be: Not enough to vote.

In the last presidential election, only about one-third of college-age voters got to the polls. Translate that to UNM's student population, and you have roughly 20,000 students not

voting — 20,000 votes just from UNM students.

The turnout for all voters across the board is even lower in non-presidential elections.

What kinds of issues are decided by elections college students are notoriously absent from? The Republican-controlled 108th Congress has had quite an impact on our lives even though we are just college students.

Congress failed to enact legislation that would have increased Pell Grant funding allowing those recipients to receive almost \$5,000 a year in additional funds.

Congress failed to amend the No Child Left Behind Act to include a measure to increase funding to programs for Hispanic students, including English as a second language programs, migrant education and funding for Hispanic-serving

Institutions.

Also, even though young people often choose to ignore issues such as rising federal deficits and the demise of Social Security, those are the types of issues that will plague our generation and our children's generation unless they are kept in check.

Although we may not always have the time or the desire to talk to every person who approaches us with the familiar, "Hi my name is ... Would you like to take a minute to ...," that does not mean we can safely dismiss the political process as a whole.

The people we vote for and the people who get elected when we fail to vote change our lives in numerous ways.

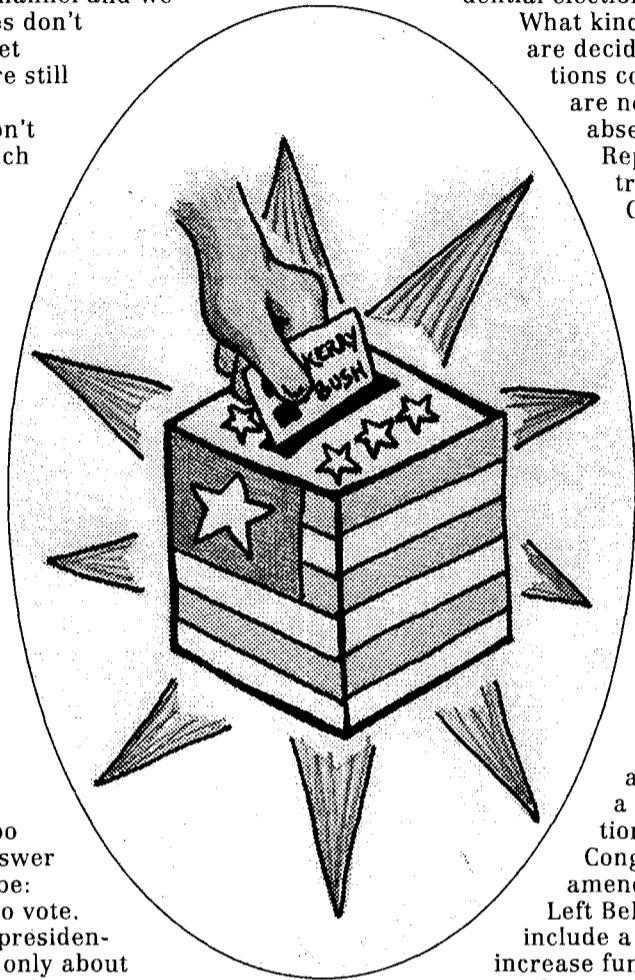
From a Republican Congress failing to allocate proper funding to our schools, to Heather Wilson's crusade to strengthen the censorship powers of the FCC, we are greatly affected by the political process.

There is meaningful political presence on campus. Candidates will be visiting the University throughout the election season, and it is important to note candidates who make a point to prioritize student issues.

College students have allowed themselves to be ignored by the White House and the Republican-controlled Congress. The only way to change that is to make our voices heard on Election Day.

This article originally appeared on Aug. 24, 2004 in the Daily Lobo, the daily publication at the University of New Mexico.

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ND election parallels presidential race

After a summer spent exploring the political gamut — from Michael Moore's controversial "Fahrenheit 9/11," to the Democratic National Convention, to NBC's Olympic coverage featuring inspirational Iraq — I feel confident in offering some early election advice to Notre Dame students as November approaches.

When people like Bill O'Reilly get in your face with their "issues" and start yelling about this "the most important election of our time," don't fret, balk or even gambol — you will find that we've already been through this election, if on a lesser scale.

George W. Bush, who, with his father and Lyndon B. Johnson, has proven again that the only things to come out of Texas are steers and weak presidencies, is up for a long campaign haul against Senator John Kerry.

But is it Kerry's appealing platform that will galvanize this likely photo-finish? Nope. It's because no one likes George W. Bush.

Now think back six long months to the all-important student body elections where Adam Istvan defeated Charlie Ebersol.

You'll notice some shocking parallels: on one side we have the gangly orator with a foxy running mate (yeah Karla Bell) who "reported for duty" when

called to serve (indulge me here); while the opposition boasts a tepid environmental record (read: Hummer) and whose father got him into the coast guard.

So was it Istvan's platform that sunk Ebersol?

I think you will see my point.

But really folks, the issues are for weenies — see Bill O'Reilly.

My America features me waking up in the morning knowing full well that the U.S. dollar has little tangible backing though it continually loses ground to foreign currency and the national debt swells, but then recall that my President is a pretty swanky guy and so not care.

Yes, I want a President who can sell me a killer pair of Nikes while convincing me that outsourcing shows unlimited benefits to the American consumer.

Because this is, and always will be, the reality of elections — personal taste comes before political agenda.

For we Domers, that's a familiar conclusion. And no, Republicans, the Bush twins will not sway my opinion. That was so four years ago.

Daniel Bulger
 junior
 Alumni Hall
 Aug. 24

U-WIRE

Kerry at fault for Vietnam debate

In a time when the U.S. is faced with terrorism, keeping the economy growing and problems in Iraq, it wouldn't be surprising if some of these issues remained part of the dialogue until the general election.

What is shocking is that the issue that has received the most media coverage is not listed above.

Aaron Okin

Arizona Daily Wildcat

The issue at center stage is the military service of John Kerry in Vietnam. While Kerry would have Americans believe that President Bush is responsible for this debate, it's not the case.

The first thing to realize is that Kerry himself has made it a point to intertwine his candidacy with his military record. Anyone who has had exposure to his ads should have seen that one of Kerry's only consistent points is that he is a war hero.

On a more focused level, though, the Kerry campaign doesn't even possess the war-hero status consistently. Kerry's self-promoted hero status is antithetical to the self-proclaimed war-criminal status he touted after Vietnam.

There is a group of people linked to Kerry's work in Vietnam who are bothered. These people formed the organization Swift Boat Veterans for Truth.

This organization falls under a classification known as 527 groups and can

receive unregulated amounts of money for political activities. For the "Swifties," this has meant launching a website and placing ads with testimony from soldiers who served with Kerry.

The response of the Democrats is to allege that the Bush campaign somehow has control over the ads.

Evidence has yet to surface that conclusively disproves what the veterans are saying, just as the people who appear in Kerry ads claiming his heroism are the only evidence in Kerry's favor, minus awards and documents whose validity have been questioned.

The Bush camp has answered calls to denounce the Swifties' ads by reminding detractors that the president has opposed the actions of 527s and that he has been the target of \$63 million worth of ads — 25 times the amount of 527 money directed at Kerry — and by maintaining that Kerry's choice to go to Vietnam was "noble."

This dispute is actually a benefit for Kerry — anything to take the focus off the issues and his pitiful political record.

This article appeared on Aug. 24, 2004 in the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the publication at the University of Arizona.

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

American legends



Photo courtesy of www.999thehawk.com

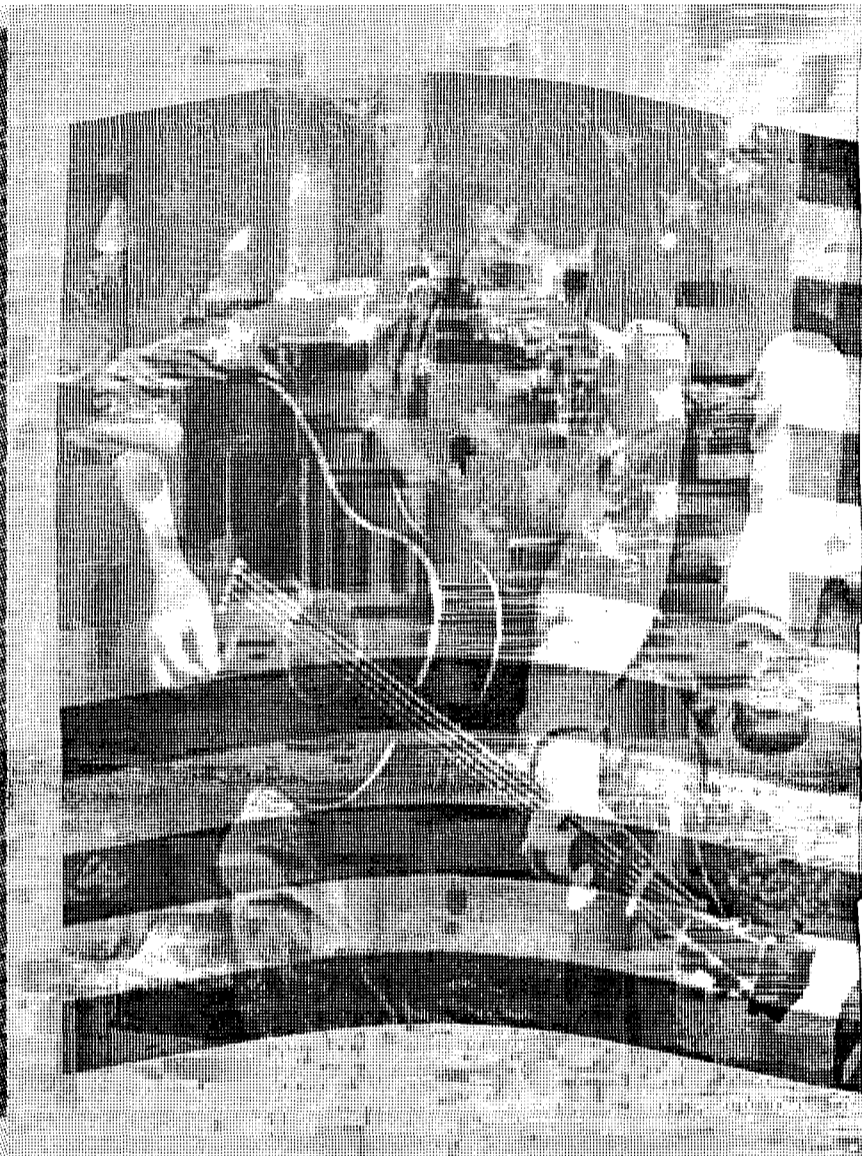
Bob Dylan, born in Duluth, Minn., began to emerge as a popular music icon in the early 1960s.



Photo courtesy of www.usefulwork.com

Bob Dylan, once one of the most important voices of a musical generation, now keeps a lower profile and did not allow photographs Sunday.

BOB DYLAN



REVIEW BY M

What's more American than beer, hot dogs and baseball? How about drinking beer, eating hot dogs and listening to Willie Nelson and Bob Dylan? It is rare for any ballpark like Coveleski Stadium to see an artist as big as Willie Nelson with ease. But at Sunday night's concert, it was obvious that the home of South Bend newer groups, and Dylan may have lost some of the fire of his early performances, but today. Where many artists attract a limited, albeit loyal crowd, Coveleski stadium was filled with fans. Nelson license plates past children in Bob Dylan shirts, South Bend natives approaching their 70s and the people who turned out for the concert, but just like baseball, Nelson and Dylan bring Americans. The choice to have the two singer/songwriters tour together was as innovative as the idea. Rochester, Minn. Like performances by Billy Joel and Elton John, who have performed together more would be loathe to miss.

Sunday night's performance opened with a group that, in sharp contrast to the headlining act, Cowtown, a group from Austin, Texas, has toured across the U.S. and internationally, and was asked to perform in Europe. Opening for either artist would have been a dream for the group, and the chance to reach a wider fan base.

Hot Club's Western swing sound, not to be confused with bluegrass, set the mood for Nelson and Dylan very well. Although violinist Elana Fremmerman, guitarist Whit Smith and bassist Jake Erwin do not have the same talent for poignant lyrics as the senior musicians on the tour, the group was instrumentally excellent.

Willie Nelson and the Family Band took the stage with the energy and informality Nelson is known for. Nelson sang strong vocals on hits like "On the Road Again" and "Beer for my Horses." The whole group slowed down beautifully for "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain" and "Georgia on my Mind."

In their heyday Nelson and Dylan were known as much for the songs

they wrote as for their performances. As their fame has increased, their songs have become known for the countless covers of their work and for their own performances of it. To some extent nostalgia is the reason why both artists still attract the following they do. Time has taken its toll on both performers, and Nelson is no longer known for his work on guitar as much as his voice and his rapport. Dylan's performances have suffered more, as the singer's

energy has diminished on famous hits like "Watchtower" have become less recognizable. Sunday night was Dylan's performance did not garner the

- Bob Dylan**
Coveleski Stadium
Aug. 22, 2004
- Rainy Day Women #12 & 35
 - God Knows
 - Seeing The Real You At Last
 - I Shall Be Released (with Willie Nelson)
 - Tweedle Dee & Tweedle Dum
 - Lay, Lady, Lay
 - High Water (For Charley Patton)

SCENE

Wednesday, August 25, 2004

page 17

play at the Cove



MIKE HARKINS/Observer Graphics



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Willie Nelson, folk music legend and agricultural activist, plays at Coveleski Stadium Sunday night.

MARIA SMITH

in a baseball park? On or Bob Dylan play a show, Either artist could play a larger venue in Chicago or New York Silverhawks was an inspired venue for this show. Nelson and Dylan do not have the edge of the crowd reaction was a tribute to how much their work has affected the new performers of fans of every age and and every walk of life. Middle-aged Texas natives carried novelty Willie D students in Notre Dame T-shirts. Outside the ballpark there may be little in common between together in a way few things can.

of taking the tour to minor league baseball parks in cities like South Bend, Peoria, Ill. and any times in the last decade, Nelson and Dylan together is something which any fan of either

s, is still working to expand their musical reputation and develop their talent. Hot Club of ked to open the shows after Dylan saw the performers on television during one of their per- nance to play with two famous artists is an exciting chance for Hot Club to get some exposure ed and vocals reaction as Nelson and the Family Band. Dylan's work on the keyboard was difficult to hear, and while the musicians on stage played well, Dylan's slurring through his vocals was good, but took away from the impact of even the same crowd his most recognizable numbers.

Set List

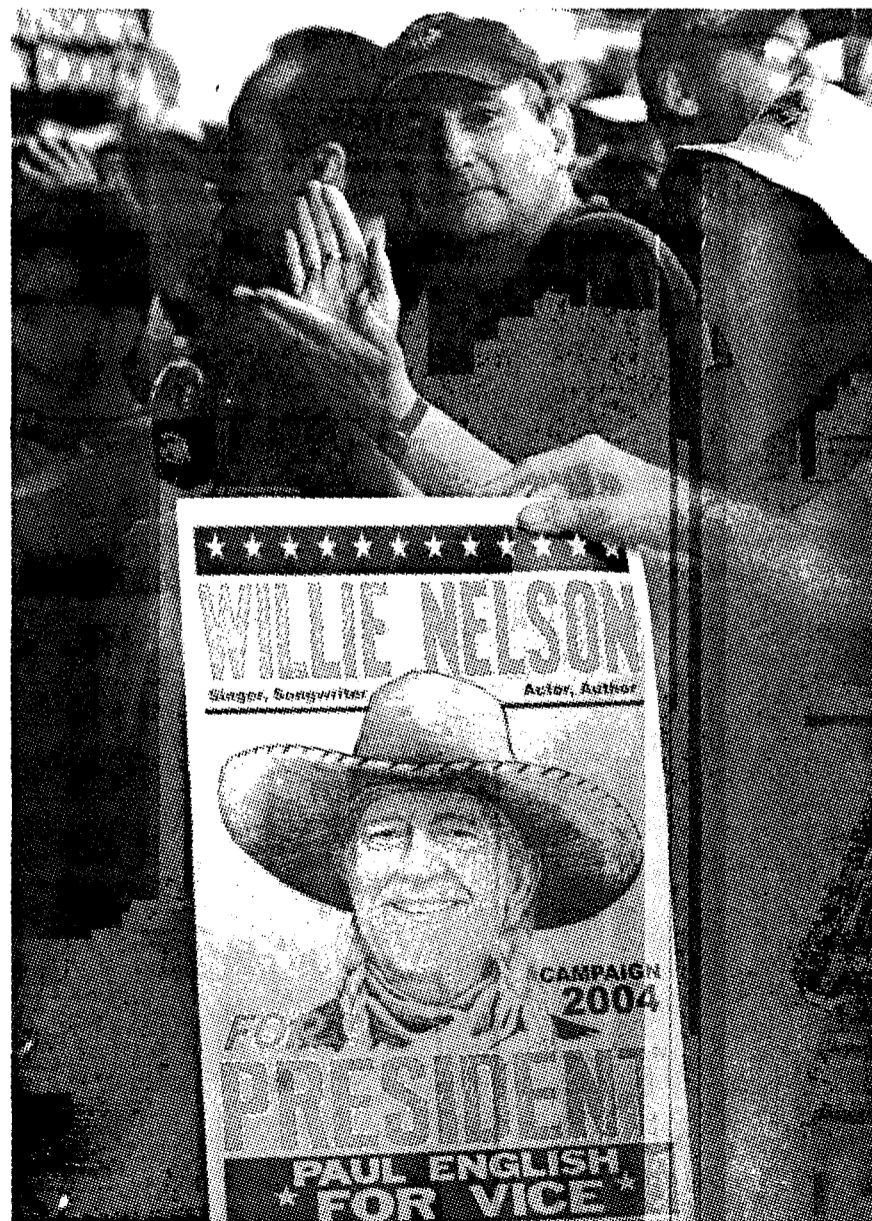
adium
004

Highway 61 Revisited
Tryin' To Get To Heaven
Honest With Me
Sugar Baby
Summer Days
Like A Rolling Stone
All Along The Watchtower

Hits like "Rainy Day Women #12 & 35" and "Like a Rolling Stone" were still popular with listeners throughout the stadium, and the performance, as always, was enjoyable for any devoted Dylan fan.

Sunday's performance was, in addition to anything else, a chance to see how time has changed both artists. Nelson has gained a reputation as an American institution in areas beyond his music. Besides owning a brand of whiskey, Nelson, along with John Mellancamp and Neil Young, is one of the founding board members of Farm Aid, and T-shirts for both could be seen throughout the stadium. Dylan has preferred to stick closer to what made him famous. But no matter what has happened or will happen to Willie Nelson and Bob Dylan since their early fame, the crowd at Coveleski showed how much the two will remain American legends.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

True-blue South Bend Willie Nelson fans show their colors before Sunday night's performance.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Offensive linemen key to Oklahoma's success

Associated Press

NORMAN — Oklahoma's greatest asset and the second-ranked Sooners have many might be the players who get the least attention.

The offensive line that helped clear a path to the Heisman Trophy for quarterback Jason White returns intact for Oklahoma. The five starters three seniors and two juniors enter the 2004 season with 133 combined starts.

"A couple of years ago we were all thrown out there," All-American right tackle Jammal Brown said. "Now we have gelled and we've all been together and know each other. Now we just go out there and do our jobs."

Brown and center Vince Carter are the stars of a front wall that averages 6-foot-5 and 308 pounds. Each allowed only one sack last season while registering more than 110 knockdown blocks. Around them will be left guard Kelvin

Chaisson, right guard Davin Joseph and left tackle Wes Sims.

Carter is the runt of the group at 6-3, 289 pounds. The others are each over 300 pounds and at least 6-4.

The line was stellar through most of last season, especially protecting White. The Sooners averaged 42.9 points per game, led by White's 40 touchdown passes and 3,846 yards.

But in the Sooners' final two games both losses the line got licked by blitzing defenses from Kansas State and LSU.

Offensive line coach and co-offensive coordinator Kevin Wilson said the improvements his pupils need to make are more mental than physical.

"It's getting an attitude and an edge and mind-set of how we're going to play up front," Wilson said. "We've got some great skill players to make them look good but we really need to compete."

The line's job will be to give

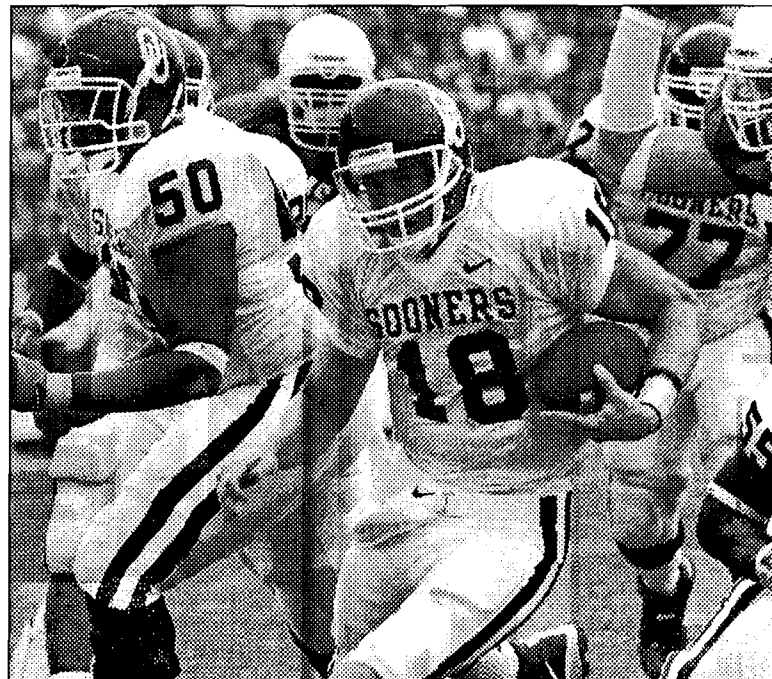
White enough time to throw downfield to his star wide receiver, Mark Clayton, and give Oklahoma's running backs, prized freshman Adrian Peterson and veteran Kejuan Jones, space to maneuver.

"With the kind of talent we have in our backfield, if we give those guys a little crease or a little seam, they are going to take it to the house," Carter said. "They all have great speed and are great athletes so it makes us real confident going into the season."

Oklahoma coaches insist that Peterson, the top-rated high school recruit, must learn the complete offense to supplant Jones as the starter that includes blocking.

"You don't want a guy who gives it all on a rushing play and then takes off on a passing play," said Chuck Long, Oklahoma's co-offensive coordinator. "He's going to be awarded the chance to play."

"We're not opposed to be playing incoming freshman, but he has to prove himself."



Heisman trophy winner Jason White (18) will have the protection of a talented and experienced offensive line this season.

Recruiting aide indicted by grand jury in football scandal



Colorado football recruiting aide Nathan Maxcey, front, exits Denver's City-County building in June after testifying to a grand jury that was investigating recruiting violations.

Associated Press

DENVER — A grand jury investigation into whether booze and sex were used to entice Colorado football recruits ended with an indictment against just one person a former low-level school employee accused Tuesday of soliciting a prostitute for himself.

The grand jury accused only Nathan Maxcey in its indictment, making no mention of university officials, students or recruits. It decided against an indictment on a charge of "pimping," which accused the recruiting aide of setting up prostitutes for others at a dorm room and hotels used by the Colorado football program.

"This appears to be good news for the University of Colorado athletic department," said attorney Craig Silverman, who has followed the investigation. "It appears that this investigation has fizzled out."

The indictments were handed up last week after three months of testimony, but were not made public until Tuesday.

Attorney General Ken Salazar said in a statement that other matters relating to the investigation were still pending, but he did not elaborate.

Maxcey, 28, did not immediately return a call, and a woman who answered the phone at the Texas home of his parents said the family would not comment.

Maxcey is charged with misdemeanor solicitation for prostitution and two felonies: embezzlement of public property and theft, both related to allegations he used a school cell phone to call a dating chat line.

The charges are the first stemming from a scandal that erupted early this year after three women filed lawsuits alleging they were raped by football recruits or players who attended an off-campus party in December 2001.

Since 1997, nine women have made similar allegations. Prosecutors have not filed any sexual assault charges, citing concerns about the evidence and the reluctance of the women to pursue the cases.

University spokeswoman

Michele Ames declined to comment on the indictment but said the university will monitor recruiting under stringent new policies.

"We will continue to be vigilant in ensuring that the reforms we've implemented take root," she said.

The embezzlement and theft charges accuse Maxcey of accumulating \$1,043 in charges on his university-issued cell phone in 90 calls to a dating chat line. The calls totaled nearly 100 hours, the indictment said.

About half the calls were made after Maxcey was told by the university that the practice was unacceptable and that he would have to repay the school, the indictment said.

The solicitation charge accuses Maxcey of paying Pasha Cowan \$250 for sex.

Cowan, who ran an escort service, has alleged that Maxcey paid her \$2,500 for three call girls to visit "very young, very athletic men" at Boulder-area hotels. Maxcey has denied the allegations, saying the calls were only to arrange liaisons for himself.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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OLYMPICS

Walsh, May win volleyball gold

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — They raced to the stands and grabbed American flags as "Born in the USA" blared over the speakers at the Olympics' rowdiest venue.

Kerri Walsh and Misty May ended a splendid night on the beach with a gold medal, a fitting finale for the most dominant run in the history of beach volleyball.

The top-ranked U.S. beach volleyball duo beat second-seeded Brazilians Shelda Bede and Adriana Behar 21-17, 21-11 on Tuesday night, and did it without ever dropping a set in seven matches.

"It kind of hit me when I went and saw my family and they had tears in their eyes," Walsh said. "They flew a million miles to see it and they hate flying. It's really special."

With the 6-foot-3 Walsh dominating at the net and the quick May scrambling and diving for every dig, they were favorites since last year, when they began an unprecedented 90-match, 15-tournament winning streak.

"We have so much confidence in each other, we never doubted ourselves," May said.

"We deserve it," Walsh added.

Earlier, Americans Holly McPeak and Elaine Youngs won the bronze medal, beating Australia's Natalie Cook and Nicole Sanderson 21-18, 15-21, 15-9.

The Americans and Brazilians exchanged hugs on the medal stand before the national anthem played. Adriana and Shelda, the all-time winningest pair on the international FIVB tour, won their second straight silver medal.

On match point in a surprisingly lopsided final, Walsh hammered a spike just inside the line. Walsh fell to her knees as May ran to embrace her and both fell backward in the sand.

"I just tackled her," May said.

"I didn't care if I broke her knees because she has a lot of time to rest."

Questions about the pair's Olympic chances arose in June, shortly after May pulled an abdominal muscle. She spent most of the summer rehabbing while Walsh kept homing her game with other partners.

If they had weaknesses, they certainly weren't apparent in Athens where they were untouchable, improving to 108-8 over two years.

"A lot of people had doubts," May said. "I tried to tell people I never had doubts."

But they never took the medal for granted.

"People said, 'You've got the gold medal in the bag,'" Walsh said. "However flattering that is, we know that's not true."

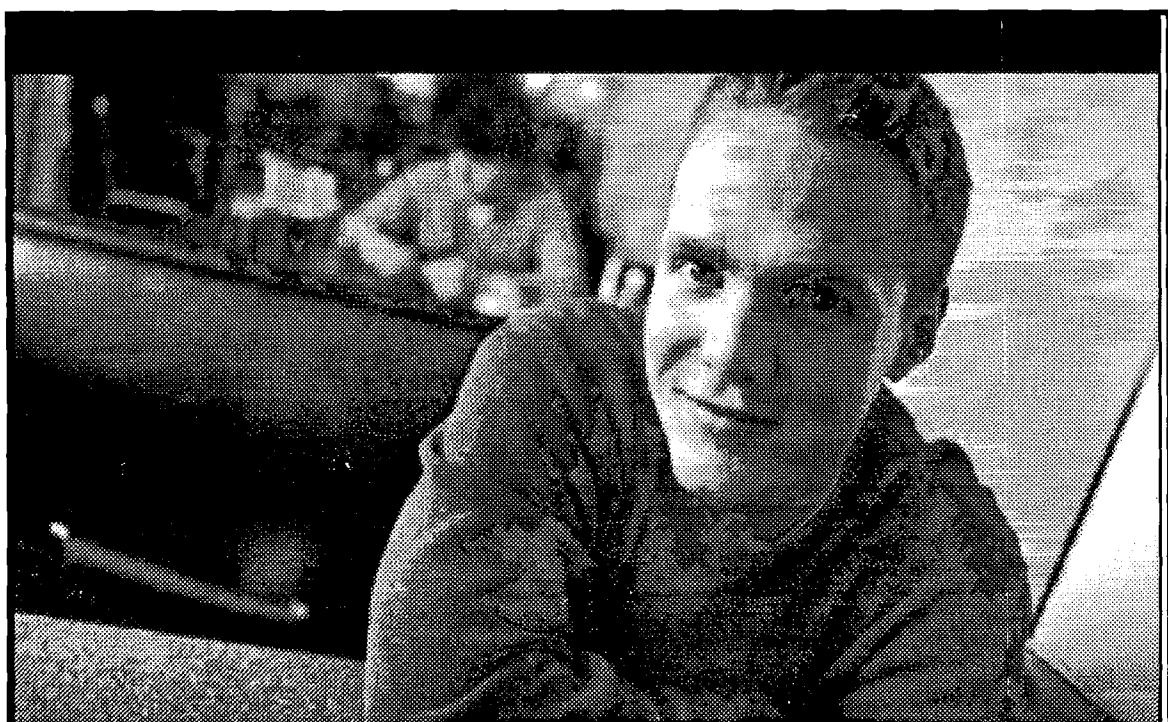
Now it's time to party.

May and Walsh are invited to a post-Olympics party at McPeak's home in California, where 10 bottles of Dom Perignon await.

The toasts will taste especially sweet to McPeak, who finished fifth at the Olympics in 1996 and 2000, both times because her partner was injured. Two weeks before Atlanta, Nancy Reno tore a rotator cuff and couldn't do much more than set in the tournament. Five weeks before Sydney, May then her teammate tore an abdominal muscle. She and McPeak hardly practiced together before the games began.

Youngs played on the U.S. indoor team that finished a disappointing seventh in Atlanta. She hit the beach the following year and paired with McPeak in 2002 with Athens on her mind.

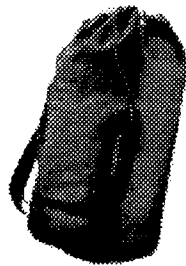
The Americans' bronze victory kept Cook off the medal stand for the first time since beach volleyball became an Olympic sport in 1996. Cook won the bronze in Atlanta and the gold in Sydney, both times with Kerri Pottharst. She teamed with Sanderson last year after Pottharst retired.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marlins drop Giants in key wild card matchup

Cubs outlast rain and Brewers, gain a game on San Francisco

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins started a big series against the San Francisco Giants with a big inning.

Alex Gonzalez hit a three-run homer to cap a seven-run first inning, and Mike Lowell drove in five runs to help Florida win 9-1 on Tuesday night.

With the win, the defending World Series champions opened a three-game set touted as their most important so far this season. Florida won for the eighth time in 11 games and pulled within four games of the Giants, who began the night tied with Chicago for the NL wild-card lead.

A.J. Burnett (4-6) allowed just two hits both singles by Edgardo Alfonzo and one run in seven innings. Throwing at up to 100 mph, he walked four and hit a batter, and the Giants' only run scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch.

The Marlins tied a franchise record with their seven-run first against left-hander Wayne Franklin (2-1), making just his second start this season to fill in for injured ace Jason Schmidt.

Pirates 3, Diamondbacks 1

Oliver Perez pitched eight sharp innings, Daryle Ward homered and the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak with a win over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Tuesday night.

Pirates left fielder Jason Bay reached over the wall to take away a two-run homer from Alex Cintron in the first, and Perez faced few problems after that.

Perez (9-6), who entered the game leading the National League with an average of 11 strikeouts per nine innings, fanned nine and walked two. He struck out five over his last two innings.

Perez gave up five hits and Jose Mesa pitched a perfect ninth for his 34th save in 39 chances.

San Diego 3, New York 1

David Wells continued his road dominance Tuesday night, taking a shutout into the ninth inning and pitching the San Diego Padres past the New York Mets.

The only hits against the 41-year-old left-hander until the ninth were a pair of first-

inning singles to Jeff Keppinger and Gerald Williams. The Mets knocked Wells out of the game with two outs on a double by Williams and Richard Hidalgo's RBI single.

Trevor Hoffman came in and struck out Mike Cameron on three pitches for his 32nd save.

It was the fifth straight road victory for Wells, whose only loss away from home came on April 19 at San Francisco. Wells (8-7) struck out four and walked none and came within one out of his 13th career shutout. It would've also been his first complete game of the year and 53rd of his career.

Dodgers 10, Expos 2

Adrian Beltré hit a grand slam of the season to become the first player to reach 40 home runs this year, and Alex Cora homered and had five RBIs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night.

Los Angeles scored eight times in the fifth, its biggest inning of the season. Beltré connected off Rocky Biddle (4-7) for his fourth career slam, his second this season, and Cora hit a three-run drive against Francis Beltrán.

Cora also had an RBI single in the second and a run-scoring grounder in the ninth, tying his career high for RBIs.

Kazuhisa Ishii (12-6), who had been 0-2 in six starts July 16, allowed two runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Astros 4, Phillies 2

Lance Berkman and Mike Lamb hit RBI singles in the eighth inning and the Houston Astros used a rare relief appearance by Roy Oswalt to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

The Astros won for the seventh time in nine games.

Carlos Hernandez pitched seven strong innings for Houston and left with the score tied at 2.

The Astros then turned to Oswalt, who had not relieved since July 2, 2002. The right-hander had made 64 straight starts since that time, but went only 2 2-3 innings Sunday against Chicago before being ejected for hitting Michael Barrett.

Oswalt (14-9) pitched a perfect eighth, striking out two. Brad Lidge worked the ninth for his 16th save in 19 chances.

Hernandez made his third start this year after sitting out the past 1 1/2 seasons with shoulder surgery. He allowed

two runs and six hits, striking out six and walking four.

Atlanta 6, Colorado 5

Rafael Furcal went 4-for-4, including a two-run triple in Atlanta's four-run sixth inning, and Eli Marrero drove in the go-ahead run with an RBI single in the seventh to lead the Braves to a victory over the Colorado Rockies on Tuesday night.

Marrero and Julio Franco each went 3-for-4 for the Braves, who used 14 hits to rally past the Rockies after falling behind by four runs. Atlanta remained 7 1/2 games ahead of Florida in the NL East.

With Colorado leading 5-1 in the sixth, Shawn Estes gave up a double to Franco to open the inning and Marrero hit an infield single to put runners on first and third. Charles Thomas hit into a fielder's choice to score Franco. Pinch-hitter Mark DeRosa followed with a single, knocking Estes out of the game.

Furcal greeted Tim Lincecum (5-3) with a two-run triple that made it 5-4, and Marcus Giles tied it with a run-scoring double.

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3

Pitching while appealing a 10-day suspension, Julian Tavarez allowed the game-winning run to score in the 10th inning Tuesday night on Darren Bragg's single, which gave the Cincinnati Reds a win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tavarez (5-4), penalized by the commissioner's office for applying a foreign substance to balls in a game he pitched last week, gave up a leadoff



Philadelphia Phillies catcher Mike Lieberthal tags out the Houston Astros' Lance Berkman during the Phillies 4-2 victory.

single in the 10th to Juan Castro, who advanced on Jason LaRue's sacrifice.

Jacob Cruz walked and Bragg singled to right, with Castro beating the throw to the plate.

Joe Valentine (1-1) pitched 1 1-3 innings for his first major league win.

Cubs 13, Brewers 4

Moises Alou homered twice and had a career-high six RBIs, and Derrek Lee hit a grand slam to lead the Chicago Cubs over Milwaukee Tuesday and send the Brewers to their seventh straight loss.

Alou hit a three-run homer in the first inning, a two-run homer in the fourth and a sacrifice fly in the seventh as Chicago won for the sixth time in seven games and opened a one-game lead in the NL wild-card race over San Francisco.

Alou, who has 31 homers, reached 30 for the third time in his career.

Aramis Ramirez hit a solo homer off the left-field foul pole, and Corey Patterson went 3-for-4 and scored four runs for the Cubs, who built a 10-0 lead by the fourth inning. Nomar Garciaparra, who had missed three straight games because of a strained left wrist, went 0-for-4 and came out following a 1-hour, 4-minute rain delay in the seventh.

Matt Clement (9-11), who had been 0-2 in four starts since winning at Milwaukee on July 26, struck out eight in six innings, allowing seven hits. He didn't allow a hit in the first four innings, then gave up two-run homers in the fifth to Bill Hall and Scott Podsednik.



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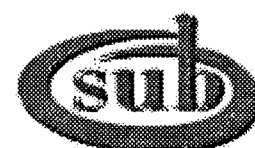
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mulder wins league high 17th game in A's win

Jeter hits milestone home run, Yanks win

Associated Press

OAKLAND — Mark Mulder became the majors' first 17-game winner, and the Oakland Athletics moved a season-best 19 games over .500 with a 6-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night.

Eric Chavez and Jermaine Dye both homered for the A's, who won for the eighth time in 10 games to maintain their narrow lead over Anaheim in the AL West race.

Mulder (17-4) didn't have his best stuff, and he had to labor through innings more than usual, but was staked to a four-run lead in the first by the A's offense.

The Orioles lost their eighth straight, scoring in the second on Darnell McDonald's RBI groundout and in the fifth on a double by Melvin Mora. They're on a season-high 13-game road trip the club's longest stretch away from home since the 2000 season.

Sidney Ponson (8-13) struggled against the A's lineup for the second straight start, allowing four runs on four hits in the first inning.

A's manager Ken Macha batted Erubiel Durazo in the cleanup spot against Ponson after the designated hitter homered twice off the right-hander and three times in all last Wednesday. Dye has been in the No. 4 hole most of the year.

White Sox 9, Tigers 5

Juan Uribe homered, scored the go-ahead run and drove in three runs, helping the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night to end a five-game losing streak.

Jon Garland (9-9) won for just the second time in nine starts since defeating Seattle on July 9, giving up four runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Wilfredo Ledezma (3-1), who had won his previous two starts, allowed five runs and seven hits in six innings, which matched his longest outing since moving into the starting rotation on July 30.

Carlos Pena hit a third-inning grand slam for Detroit, which lost for just the third time in 10 games. It was the third slam of Pena's career. He also had a game-ending grand slam against Arizona on June 27.

Boston 5, Toronto 4

Doug Mirabelli hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the sixth inning, and Mike Timlin pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the bottom half to help the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday night.

Manny Ramirez drove in two runs for the Red Sox, who have won seven of eight and remained 6 1/2 games behind New York in the AL East.

Tim Wakefield (10-7) allowed three runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings for his fifth win in his last six starts. Keith Foulke got four outs for his 23rd save in 28 chances.

With the Blue Jays leading

3-2 in the sixth, Orlando Cabrera hit a one-out double and Bill Mueller followed with a walk. Mirabelli then hit a 2-1 pitch from Miguel Batista (9-10) to left to give Boston a 5-3 lead.

In the bottom of the inning, Wakefield loaded the bases in the bottom half by walking Gregg Zaun, allowing an infield single to Gabe Gross and hitting Chris Gomez with a pitch.

Timlin came in and got out of the jam by striking out Reed Johnson and Orlando Hudson swinging, and getting Alex Rios to groundout. Ten of Timlin's 13 pitches in the inning were for strikes.

Devil Rays 6, Mariners 5

Tino Martinez hit a two-run homer in the first inning to back Rob Bell, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays hung on to beat the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

Seattle (46-78) dropped 32 games under .500 for the first time since finishing the 1983 season 60-102. The Mariners have been in last place in the AL West since the second day of the season.

Bell (6-7) allowed two runs only one earned and three hits in seven innings. After Danyis Baez allowed a two-run single to pinch-hitter Bucky Jacobsen and a RBI single to Jose Lopez in the ninth, he threw a called third strike past Willie Bloomquist with a runner on first to end it.

Martinez, who reached 20 homers for the ninth time, tied Cecil Fielder for 87th on the career list at 319.

Ryan Franklin (3-13) dropped to 0-9 in 14 starts since beating the Chicago White Sox on June 5. He allowed four runs and eight hits in eight innings, matching his career high for losses (11-13 last season).

Tampa Bay's Jorge Cantu had a career-high three hits, and Carl Crawford also had three hits for the Devil Rays.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki had his 199th hit and is batting an AL-best .369.

New York 5, Cleveland 4

Derek Jeter homered leading off the game for his 1,000th career run, then stole a pair of bases in the ninth inning and scored on Hideki Matsui's two-out single to lead the New York Yankees over Cleveland Tuesday night, the Indians' ninth straight loss.

New York, which rallied from a 4-1 deficit, has won two straight after losing six of seven and remained 6 1/2 games ahead of second-place Boston in the AL East. It was the Yankees' 48th come-from-behind win, the most in the major leagues.

Cleveland, which had been one game behind AL Central-leading Minnesota on Aug. 15, began the night eight games behind the Twins. The Indians are on their longest skid since losing 10 straight in 1979.

Jeter, hit on the left elbow by a pitch from Bob Wickman (0-2) on Monday, showed no signs of lingering problems. He hit his 16th homer in the first inning, then walked against Wickman with the score 4-all in the ninth and

stole his 19th and 20th bases.

After Matsui's hit, Enrique Wilson singled off David Riske, but left fielder Jody Gerut threw out Matsui with a one-hop throw to the plate.

Tom Gordon (6-3) pitched a scoreless eighth, and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his 43rd save in 46 chances. New York starters haven't won since Jon Lieber at Seattle on Aug. 13.

Rangers 5, Twins 4

Mark Teixeira singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning, and the Texas Rangers rallied to beat Minnesota Tuesday night and stop the Twins' four-game winning streak.

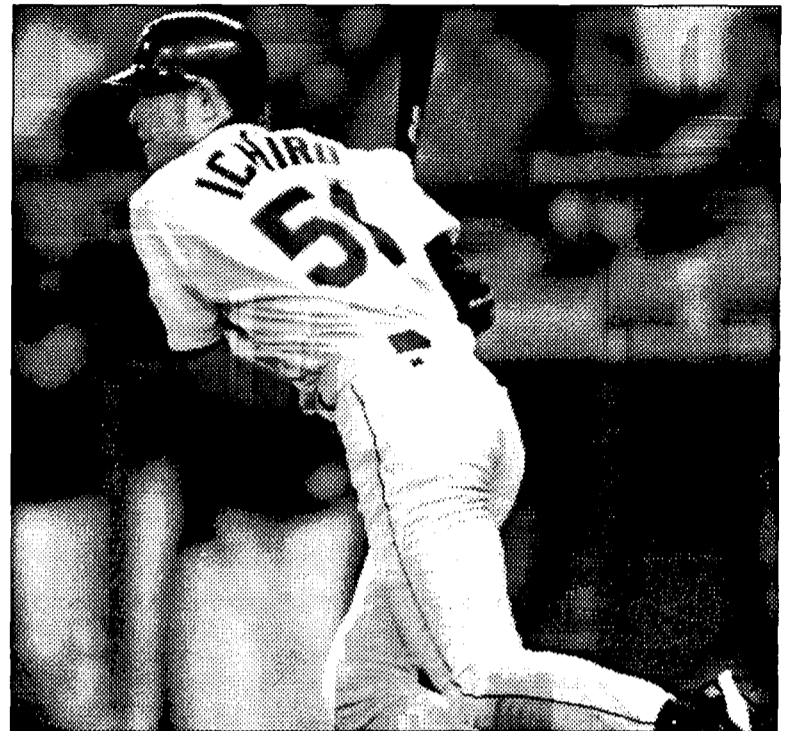
With the Twins in front, 4-3, Gerald Laird led off the ninth with a single off Joe Nathan (1-2). After Alfonso Soriano and David Dellucci struck out, Michael Young doubled into the left-field corner to tie the score, giving Nathan just his third blown save in 37 chances.

Hank Blalock was walked intentionally, Nathan threw a wild pitch and Teixeira singled just inside the right-field foul line.

Pinch-hitter Justin Morneau had tied the score in the top half with an RBI double off Francisco Cordero (3-0).

Angels 7, Royals 5

Jose Guillen hit a two-run homer and the Anaheim Angels converted a throwing error by Kansas City Royals second baseman Desi Relaford into the tying and go-ahead runs in a victory Tuesday night that extended their winning streak to seven



Ichiro Suzuki of the Seattle Mariners singles against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Suzuki has 199 hits on the season.

games.

Adam Kennedy was 4-for-4 with a sacrifice fly and an RBI single for the Angels, who won for the 15th time in 19 games and are a season-best 18 games over .500 (72-54).

John Lackey (11-10) earned his seventh victory in nine decisions, throwing 94 pitches in just five innings and allowing five runs on seven hits. One was a three-run triple by Calvin Pickering, who has 11 RBIs in three games since the Royals promoted him from Triple-A Omaha on Sunday.

Francisco Rodriguez pitched a hitless eighth and recorded

his 100th strikeout of the season in just 65 1-3 innings.

Rodriguez, who two years ago became the youngest pitcher to win a World Series game, is the fifth pitcher in the Angels' 44-year history to strike out at least 100 batters in a season without starting a game. The others were Mark Clear (105 in 1980), DeWayne Buice (109, 1987), Bryan Harvey (101, 1991) and Percival (100, 1996).

Percival pitched a scoreless ninth, becoming the only active pitcher in the majors with nine consecutive seasons of at least 25 saves.

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NBA

Dampier traded to Mavericks

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks got a big man, completing an eight-player deal Tuesday that will bring Erick Dampier from Golden State.

Dallas sent Christian Laettner, Eduardo Najera, two future first-round draft picks and the draft rights to guards Luis Flores and Mladen Sekularac to the Warriors for Dampier, Dan Dickau, Evan Eschmeyer and the draft rights to Steve Logan.

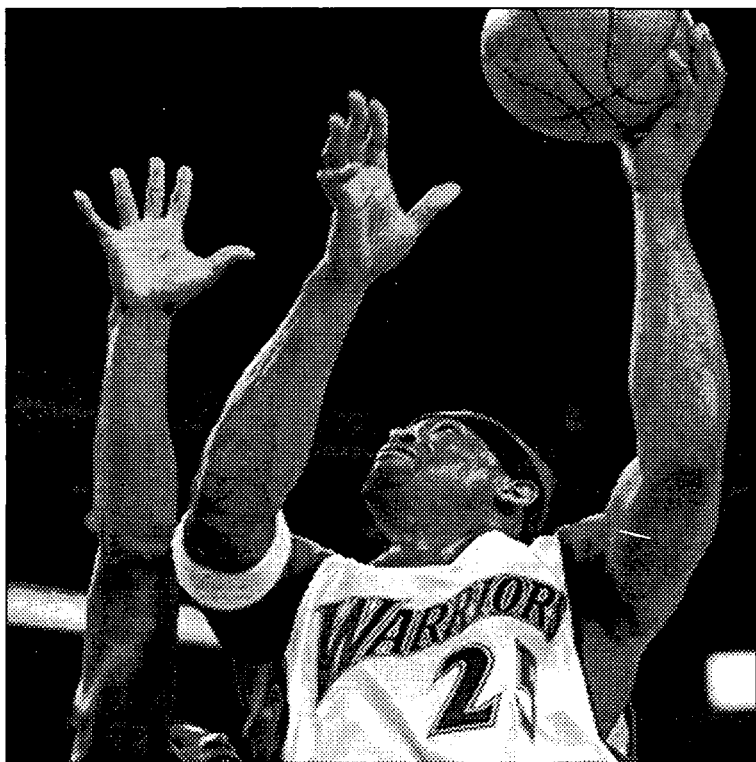
The 6-foot-11 Dampier averaged career highs of 12.3 points and 12 rebounds in 74 games last season for the Warriors. He was fourth in the NBA in rebounding, and one of just nine players to average more than 10 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Dampier opted out of his contract with the Warriors in late June and became a free agent after seven seasons with Golden State.

In a release, the Mavericks said Dampier signed a multi-year deal with Golden State before the trade was completed. Contract details weren't immediately available.

Donnie Nelson, the Mavericks president of basketball operations, was in Greece for the Olympics and not immediately available for comment.

A call to Dampier's cell phone was not immediately returned Tuesday evening.



Warriors forward Erick Dampier shoots in a game last season. Dampier was traded to the Mavericks Tuesday night.

While Dampier gives the Mavericks a much-needed big man for coach Don Nelson, Golden State achieved some objectives as well with the trade.

"We acquired quality players who can help our team now and several prospects that bode well for our future," said Chris Mullin, the Warriors' new executive vice president of

basketball operations.

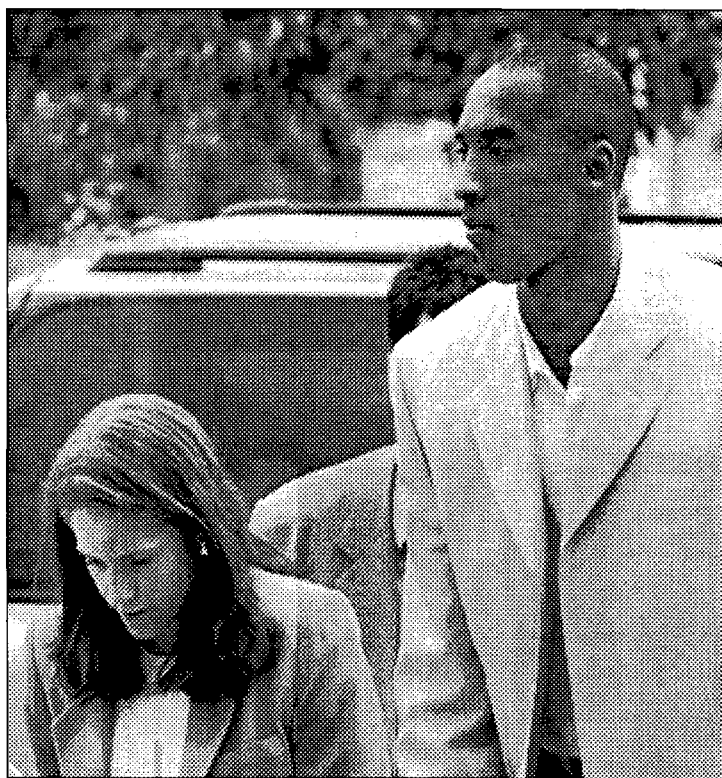
Najera averaged 4.9 points and 3.9 rebounds a game in his four seasons with the Mavericks, shooting 51 percent from the field. He was limited by knee problems last season.

Laettner, a 12-year veteran, spent the last three seasons in Washington before being traded back to Dallas on draft night. He has averaged 13.3 points and 6.9 rebounds over 819 career games with Minnesota, Atlanta, Detroit, Dallas and Washington.

Flores was the 55th overall pick by Houston in the June draft, but acquired by Dallas. Sekularac, who has played professionally in Europe since 1996, was the 55th overall pick by Dallas in the 2002 draft.

Dickau was traded from Portland to Golden State last month, and Eschmeyer missed all of last season due to multiple knee operations after going from Dallas to the Warriors in another multiplayer trade last summer. Logan was a second-round pick by the Warriors two years ago.

Bryant judge to restrict photos



Kobe Bryant enters the courtroom earlier this month with attorney Pamela Mackey.

Associated Press

DENVER — The judge in the Kobe Bryant rape case on Tuesday sharply restricted how the news media may cover the trial using television and still cameras, saying he was worried too much exposure could threaten the fairness of the proceedings.

District Judge Terry Ruckriegle said no cameras will be allowed during witness testimony or jury selection. Still photography will be allowed during opening statements and closing arguments. Video and audio coverage will be allowed only during closing arguments.

Attorneys for news organizations including The Associated Press had asked to be allowed to photograph and videotape the entire trial. Attorneys for the alleged victim joined prosecutors and defense attorneys in opposing the request.

Bryant, 26, has pleaded not

guilty to felony sexual assault, saying he had consensual sex about the potential for witness intimidation and anxiety stemming from physical threats made against the alleged victim, prosecutors and others involved in the case.

"The increased anxiety and apprehension of witnesses that flow from the public display of an image or live testimony reduces the court's ability to maintain a fair trial," he said.

Ruckriegle also prohibited any photographs of jurors and any audio coverage or close-up photographs of conferences at the bench or discussions between attorneys or attorneys and their clients.

Ruckriegle said attorneys in the case have shown "no propensity for showboating or grandstanding" but concluded there was a likelihood that cameras would affect witnesses, some of whom displayed reluctance and discomfort during pre-trial hearings.

"Substantial portions of the testimony may no doubt be embarrassing and humiliating for some of the participants and will likely exact some measure of intense psychological stress, if not a physical distress," Ruckriegle said.

The ruling struck a balance between the need to ensure a fair trial and the First Amendment rights of the media, said Bob Pugsley, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law.

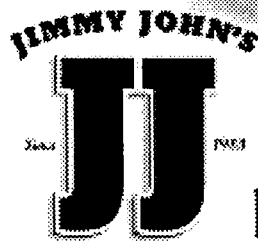
"I think that from the O.J. [Simpson] media debacle, judges have become very averse to allowing real-time television coverage of proceedings, including the trial in their courtrooms," Pugsley said.

Steven Zansberg, one of the attorneys for the news organizations, said the decision reflects the judge's concern with how cameras may affect witnesses.

He said the ruling cannot be appealed.

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AROUND THE NATION

Major League Baseball

American League East

| team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|-----------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| New York | 77-47 | .621 | 4-6 | - |
| Boston | 70-53 | .569 | 8-2 | 6.5 |
| Baltimore | 57-66 | .463 | 2-8 | 19.5 |
| Tampa Bay | 57-60 | .456 | 3-7 | 20.5 |
| Toronto | 53-72 | .424 | 5-5 | 25.5 |

American League Central

| team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|-------------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| Minnesota | 70-54 | .565 | 7-3 | - |
| Cleveland | 63-64 | .496 | 1-9 | 8.5 |
| Chicago | 61-62 | .496 | 3-7 | 8.5 |
| Detroit | 59-66 | .472 | 6-4 | 11.5 |
| Kansas City | 44-78 | .361 | 4-6 | 25.0 |

American League West

| team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|---------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| Oakland | 71-53 | .573 | 7-3 | - |
| Anaheim | 71-54 | .568 | 8-2 | 0.5 |
| Texas | 69-54 | .561 | 8-2 | 1.5 |
| Seattle | 46-77 | .374 | 3-7 | 24.5 |

National League East

| team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|--------------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| Atlanta | 70-53 | .569 | 5-5 | - |
| Florida | 62-60 | .508 | 7-3 | 7.5 |
| Philadelphia | 62-63 | .496 | 3-7 | 9.0 |
| New York | 59-65 | .476 | 4-6 | 11.5 |
| Montreal | 53-72 | .424 | 4-6 | 18.0 |

National League Central

| team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|------------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| St. Louis | 82-42 | .661 | 7-3 | - |
| Chicago | 68-56 | .548 | 6-4 | 14.0 |
| Houston | 62-62 | .500 | 6-4 | 20.0 |
| Cincinnati | 59-64 | .480 | 5-5 | 22.5 |
| Pittsburgh | 59-66 | .472 | 4-6 | 23.5 |
| Milwaukee | 55-68 | .447 | 2-8 | 26.5 |

National League West

| team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|-------------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| Los Angeles | 73-52 | .584 | 5-5 | - |
| San Fran. | 69-57 | .548 | 8-2 | 4.5 |
| San Diego | 67-58 | .536 | 5-5 | 6.0 |
| Colorado | 55-69 | .444 | 4-6 | 17.5 |
| Arizona | 38-88 | .307 | 4-6 | 35.0 |

NCAA Soccer Top 20

| team | '03 record | final rank |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|
| 1 Indiana | 17-3-5 | 1 |
| 2 St. Johns | 17-6-3 | 2 |
| 3 Maryland | 20-3-1 | 3 |
| 4 Saint Louis | 15-4-3 | 6 |
| 5 Santa Clara | 16-4-4 | 4 |
| 6 North Carolina | 12-4-4 | 18 |
| 7 UCLA | 18-2-1 | 5 |
| 8 Wake Forest | 15-4-0 | 15 |
| 9 NOTRE DAME | 15-3-3 | T8 |
| 10 Connecticut | 9-8-4 | RV |
| 11 Southern Methodist | 13-6-3 | T23 |
| 12 Rutgers | 11-6-4 | T23 |
| 13 Virginia Comm. | 16-4-0 | 11 |
| 14 Florida International | 14-4-2 | 12 |
| 15 UC Santa Barbara | 15-5-1 | 13 |
| 16 Michigan | 14-7-0 | 7 |
| 17 Fairleigh Dickinson | 14-5-1 | T23 |
| 18 Old Dominion | 15-3-1 | T20 |
| 19 Tulea | 13-6-2 | RV |
| 20 Virginia | 10-9-2 | 17 |

around the dial

MLB

Milwaukee at Chicago 1:20 p.m., Fox Sports
 New York at Cleveland 6:05 p.m., ESPN2
 Baltimore at Oakland 9:05 p.m., ESPN2

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World Poker Tour 8:00 p.m., Travel

NFL



Quincy Carter signed with the New York Jets on Tuesday. The former Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback was cut earlier this season in training camp after reportedly failing a drug test.

Carter signs deal to play for Jets

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Herman Edwards believes not giving Quincy Carter a second chance would be a crime.

That's how the New York Jets' coach explained the team's signing Tuesday of the former Dallas starting quarterback who was surprisingly released by the Cowboys three weeks ago.

The fact the Jets were desperate for a backup to Chad Pennington had a little to do with the move, too.

"The worst thing you can do to any individual is not give them hope," Edwards

said after Carter signed a one-year deal. "If a negative situation happens to a person in life, if you won't give them hope, shame on you."

Edwards hopes Carter provides a solid option should Pennington get hurt the way he did last summer. Pennington, entering his fifth NFL season, broke his right wrist a year ago in a preseason game and although the Jets had Vinny Testaverde as a backup, they got off to a slow start and never recovered.

Testaverde, coincidentally, now is the starter in Dallas, so in essence the

teams traded quarterbacks.

"You know, in this game, we learn that surprises, there are a lot of them," Carter said before donning a No. 17 jersey and throwing a handful of passes in a lengthy practice session. "I know that things happen and you've just got to move on."

"But I was shocked."

Carter was cut Aug. 4 amid reports he failed a drug test and the NFL Players Association has filed a request for arbitration in the case. Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, told The Associated Press on

Tuesday that the NFLPA will continue to press the case.

"We have to," he said, adding that part of the grievance involves potential salary loss to Carter.

"You'll have to ask Dallas why they released me," Carter said. "All I got was the papers."

Edwards said the Jets didn't want to rush into anything with Carter — or any other veteran quarterback, which is why it took so long before they brought in Carter for a tryout. Edwards also defended his backups, second-year pro Brooks Bollinger and CFL refugee Ricky Ray.

IN BRIEF

Colts plan to release two offensive linemen

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts expected to release offensive linemen Rex Richards and Matt Griebel, coach Tony Dungy said Tuesday.

Dungy was uncertain whether the official moves would come Tuesday night or Wednesday.

The first cutdown day is Aug. 31, and the Colts rarely make early moves. Dungy said the releases were "special situations" and that both players met with him because they believed there were opportunities to play elsewhere.

"It seemed like the right time to do it," Dungy said.

Richards, a 6-foot-4, 315-pound guard, joined the Colts as a free agent for the second straight year. He has been cut both times.

Griebel, a 6-2, 298-pound guard from Indiana State, was an undrafted free agent.

Capriati advances into quarterfinals of Pilot Pen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Third-seeded Jennifer Capriati outerved and outlasted Tatiana Golovin on long points Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Pilot Pen tennis tournament.

Capriati, the defending Pilot Pen champion, defeated Golovin 6-3, 6-2 in about an hour.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals was No. 7 Elena Bovina with a 6-3, 6-2 win over qualifier Marta Marrero.

Capriati used a serve that topped out at 117 mph and a punishing backhand to overwhelm Golovin, who made mistake after mistake in the match.

In the second set, Golovin had four chances in the fourth game to break Capriati, but failed on key points to keep the ball in the court.

"I know she wasn't making many errors, and I kind of made the wrong

choices sometimes," Golovin said.

Capriati said it was exactly the kind of opening match she wanted to test her game after a few weeks of rest for a hamstring injury.

"I felt good out there. I felt like I was making a lot of good gets, and I was able to go the long points," Capriati said.

Golovin said she would take the match as a learning experience as she continues her rise through the WTA rankings, from the 300s last year to 30th this week.

In the second match, Bovina faced just one break point in cruising to a win over Marrero.

Bovina was the aggressor throughout, keeping the Spaniard on the move and hitting clean winners off Marrero's drop shots.

Bovina broke once in the first set to take a 3-2 lead, and served out. She broke twice in the second, the last with a forehand winner down the line to take a 5-2 lead.

BASEBALL

Season ends prematurely after loss to Arizona

Wildcats' hurler MeLoan too much for Irish at home

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

Two years ago, Notre Dame shocked the college baseball world by beating No. 1 Florida State to advance to the College World Series. After recording the final out, Notre Dame players rushed the field and created a dogpile on the mound.

The same scene happened this year at Frank Eck Stadium. Except a different team did the celebrating.

No. 3 seed Arizona ended Notre Dame's season in the NCAA Regional Tournament with a 7-6 win against the Irish June 6.

"Our kids played hard right until the end," Irish head coach Paul Mainieri said. "If you were in that dugout, it was nothing but optimism, positive talk. We all believed we were going to do it. Sometimes in this business, you don't get over the hump. It's been a great year."

The Irish scored six runs off Arizona starter John MeLoan in eight innings, but couldn't hold off the Wildcats seventh-inning rally. Notre Dame freshman pitcher Dan Kapala walked Arizona's leadoff hitter Trevor Crowe, Jeff Van Houten sacrificed Crowe to second before Jordan Brown singled in the run. MeLoan finished the game after throwing 141 pitches and surrendering all his runs via the long ball. First baseman

Matt Edwards hit two homers and Steve Andres and Cody Rizzo added their own shots on a windy day.

Arizona closer Koley Kohlberg finished the game for his second save of the season.

"When I saw that the wind was blowing out today, I felt good about the way we swing the bats, but [MeLoan] was really tough," Mainieri said. "He was a competitor, and we had a tough time with him. I'm disappointed for the kids. I'm not disappointed in them."

The Irish threatened in the top of the ninth when freshman Danny Dressman leadoff with a walk. But Dressman was picked off first after slipping in the dirt trying to dive back to the bag. All-Americans Matt Macri and Steve Sollman struck out to end the game.

"They threw an excellent pitcher again, and he had his good stuff. It didn't work out for us that way," Edwards said. "We all thought we could come back and do this. Everybody had confidence and we were ready to go today. We just got beat out there today, and not because of anything that happened earlier this week. We put that all behind us and we were ready to go."

Notre Dame starting pitcher freshman Jeff Samardzija cruised through the first three innings before struggling in the fourth. The Wildcats pushed four in the fourth to take a 4-2 lead. Samardzija went 5 1/3 innings allowing five runs on seven hits and striking out six and walking zero.

Senior Joe Thaman surrendered one run in 2/3 of an

inning in the sixth before Kapala came on.

Notre Dame finished the season 51-12 record and another Big East championship. The 51 wins were the most ever by any Notre Dame baseball team and the team had five players drafted into the Major Leagues.

Kent State 2, Notre Dame 1

Notre Dame lost the opening game against No. 4 seed Kent State June 4 when Golden Flash starting pitcher Andy Sonnastine threw a masterful game in a 2-1 victory. The big righthander went seven innings, allowed one unearned run and struck out seven and walked just two. He effectively moved his slider inside and outside the plate to keep the Notre Dame hitters off balance all day.

"The stage was set," Mainieri said. "I guess someone just forgot to tell Kent State not to do what they did today."

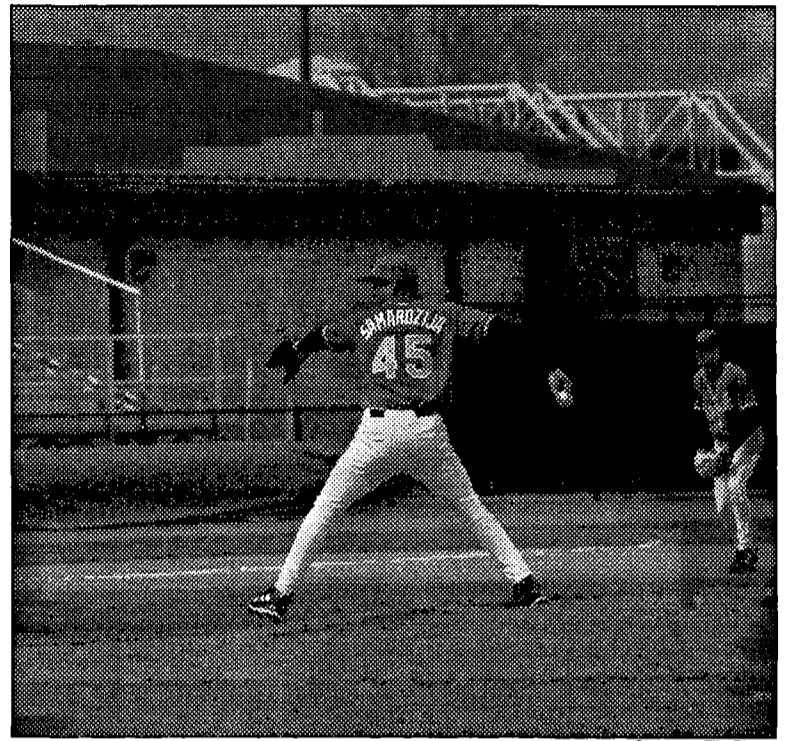
Kent State manufactured a run in the fifth and added another on an RBI double in the eighth. Notre Dame's only run was unearned.

The loss put the Irish in the losers bracket in the double elimination format.

Notre Dame 6, University of California-Irvine 5

The Irish stayed alive with a victory over the Anteaters June 5. Right-hander Grant Johnson clawed his way through five innings, allowing four runs (three earned) while striking out four and walking three. Notre Dame's bullpen allowed just one unearned run through the next four innings to close out the game.

The Irish jumped on the



Jeff Samardzija delivers a pitch last season. The Irish fell to Arizona in postseason action to end the season.

board early, scoring one in the first and three more in the third. But Irvine battled back with a three-run fourth before tying the contest in the fifth.

Notre Dame took the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth when Craig Cooper hit an RBI sacrifice fly.

Notre Dame 7, Kent State 1

Irish starting pitcher Tom Thornton didn't give Kent State a chance to pull off another upset.

In Notre Dame's second game of the day, Thornton was brilliant by throwing for 8 1/3 innings, yielding just three hits and one run while striking out

12 and walking only two. He left the game in the ninth to a loud standing ovation from the crowd.

From the start, this game was much different than the first matchup between these two teams.

The Irish scored two in the first and added runs in the third, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Steve Andres lead the Notre Dame offense by going 3-for-3 and driving in two runs. The win pushed the Irish into the championship game June 6.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Volleyball

continued from page 32

don't want to be blocked and commit errors."

At practice, the two have been honing their skills through scrimmages on opposite sides of the net.

The duo view practice as a time to challenge the other, and to learn from each others' strengths and weaknesses.

"[Brewster] is such a big presence in the front row. We almost take her for granted. You really notice the difference when she's not playing," Loomis said. "Every day I play her in practice, I know I'm playing the best."

Both Brewster and Loomis are quick to credit their teammates for the team's success and seem almost uncomfort-

able with the praise they garner.

"Our outside hitters do such a great job of setting the block up. It's really a combined effort at the net. Because the setters do such a great job with ball placement, we can do our job," Brewster said.

The combined Irish efforts at the net in conjunction with a solid back row are what Brown believes will put the Irish among the top teams in the country.

She looks to Brewster and Loomis to lead the charge.

"This year, I'm hoping they can dominate at the net, and I think they can," she said. "They both hit and block effectively and their presence at the net will be hard for their opponents to adjust for."

Contact Ann Loughery at alougher@nd.edu

Wildcats

continued from page 32

working on both sides of the ball," Clark said. "When they had the ball, did we have good shape, and were we able to pressure when they moved into dangerous areas? When we had the ball, could we penetrate, get forward quickly, and keep the ball?"

"We did a reasonable job at times, some times better than others. I think we did quite

well, but I also know that we still have quite a lot of room to improve."

With the first of two exhibition games under its belt, Notre Dame travels to Chicopee, Mass., Saturday to challenge Massachusetts at 7 p.m. in its final preseason game.

The Irish open the regular season Sept. 3 when they lock horns with Oregon State in Bloomington, Ind. at Indiana's Adidas/IU Credit Union Classic.

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Hoyte

continued from page 32

keep your linebackers fresh," Simmons said. "We have Mike Goolsby, who is available now. And that gives those other guys a chance to really take a break."

Goolsby (6-foot-4, 242 pounds) has experience from the 2002 season but did not play in 2003 due to a collarbone injury.

His return will add depth to what could be one of the strongest positions on the defensive side of the ball.

"It is extremely nice [to have depth at linebacker] and that makes it one of the strengths of our football team," Willingham said. "We're really pleased to have it, and not only just to have it but they have done great things with it."

One of the most vocal linebackers and players on the team, Curry (6-foot-3, 235 pounds) could start at middle linebacker. Curry saw middle linebacker duties last season in the Irish defense's nickel packages.

"It's nice to have experience," Willingham said. "It's nice to have confidence. But if you don't share those things then it really doesn't mean a lot to a team environment. The [linebackers] are sharing. They're leading not only by example but by stepping up and saying the right things at the appropriate times."

While vocal leaders Goolsby, Curry and Hoyte boast the most experience, Mays has worked his way into significant playing time.

The 6-foot-1, 243-pound senior made 26 tackles last year but hopes for better numbers after taking a solid number of snaps in the spring and fall.

"I don't think you ever put a label on a guy who has a lot of ability [and say he is] the most improved player, but along those lines Corey keeps getting better and better," Willingham said. "What we need from Corey are the things that he is working hardest on, which is to be able to communicate about where everybody else goes, not just where Corey goes, and he's starting to do a very good job of that."

Notes

Coach Tyrone Willingham and the Irish began their preparation for the BYU Cougars Tuesday, 11 days before the team opens its season at Lavell Edwards Stadium.

Willingham said the early stages of learning the Cougars' schemes have slowed practice from the two-a-day pace that ended after Monday's practice. Still, early preparation is necessary.

"The focus was to start some of the initial learning for BYU, so we did that," Willingham said. "We'd love to have it be very spirited, but if it's not it's the learning that is important."

Ending two-a-day practice calls for a quick transition into the preparation phase.

"Coming out of two-a-days, you're most sore, you're most hurt," Willingham said. "That's where you're fatigued the most. So we're just coming out of that period. Where we really start to get a build up is probably coming out of this [coming] weekend. Even though that is only one week away from the game, there still is that time before everything seems to be crystallized for you."

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

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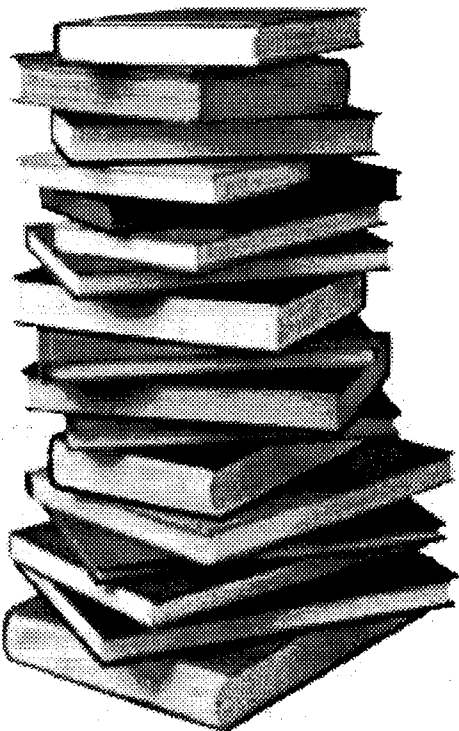

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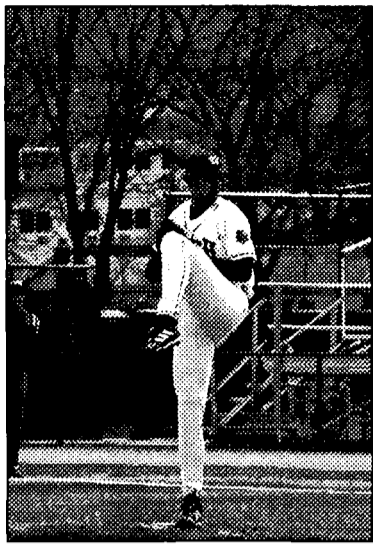



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Observer File Photo
Johnson pitches against San Jose State last season.

Johnson

continued from page 32

favorite teams.

"It feels pretty good to be drafted by a hometown team," said Johnson, who grew up in Burr Ridge, Ill.

Notre Dame coach Paul Mainieri, said Johnson should succeed at the professional level.

"There's no question in my mind Grant will be a Major League pitcher," said Mainieri, who has had 40 players drafted during his 10 years as Irish coach. "He has all the attributes — size, arm strength, quality of pitches. But his best asset is that he's a fierce com-

petitor."

Johnson compiled a 15-5 record and a 2.89 ERA in two seasons at Notre Dame. As a freshman, Johnson helped pitch the Irish to the College World Series. He was named to the Freshman All-American team and the USA National Team.

But Johnson couldn't follow up his success after needing shoulder surgery and missing the entire 2003 season before returning to the team in 2004. Johnson was a first-team Big East selection after going 6-0 with a 1.87 ERA.

The 6-foot-6 starter was drafted in June, but delayed signing until August. He said the Cubs promised to get him signed, but were in no rush because Johnson was resting

his surgically repaired right shoulder during the summer.

Since Johnson was the Cubs first pick of the draft, they were willing to give him more money than most second-round picks.

Contract talks may have been disrupted for other second-round picks had Johnson signed quickly with the Cubs for significantly more

money than those drafted near him.

Johnson declined to reveal contract terms.

Johnson was one of five Notre Dame players drafted in June. Infielders Matt Macri (Colorado), Steve Sollman (Milwaukee) and Javi Sanchez (Minnesota) and pitcher Chris Niesel (Cleveland) have all started their professional careers in various minor league systems across the country.

"All that have signed are playing well," Mainieri said. "I think that reflects very well on the program. It gives them a chance to do well and pursue their dreams."

"There is no question in my mind that Grant will be a Major League pitcher."

**Paul Mainieri
head coach**

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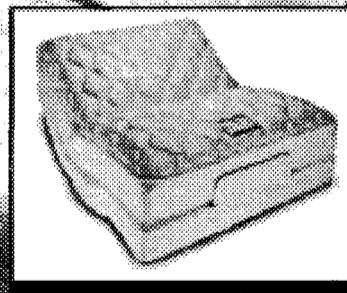
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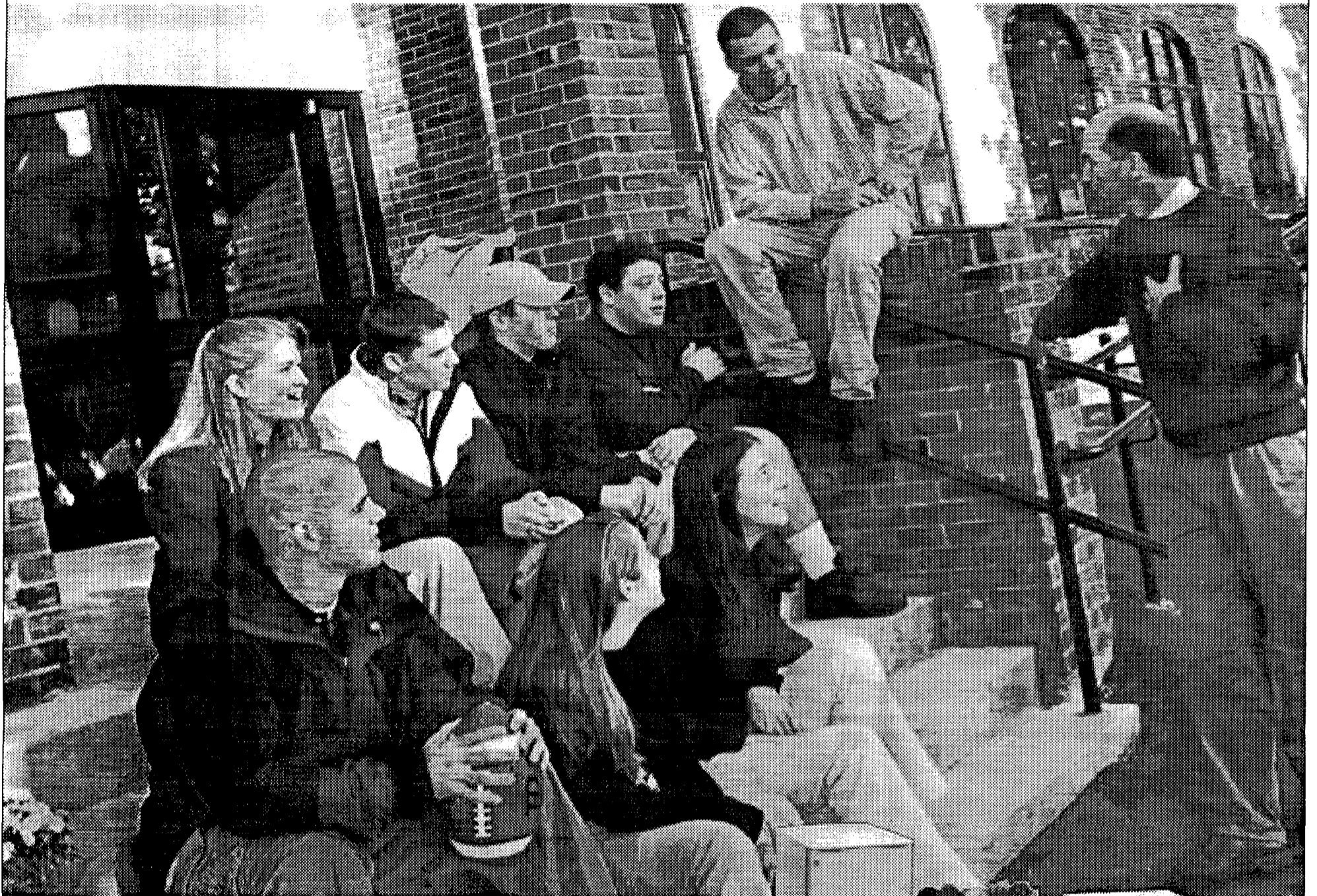
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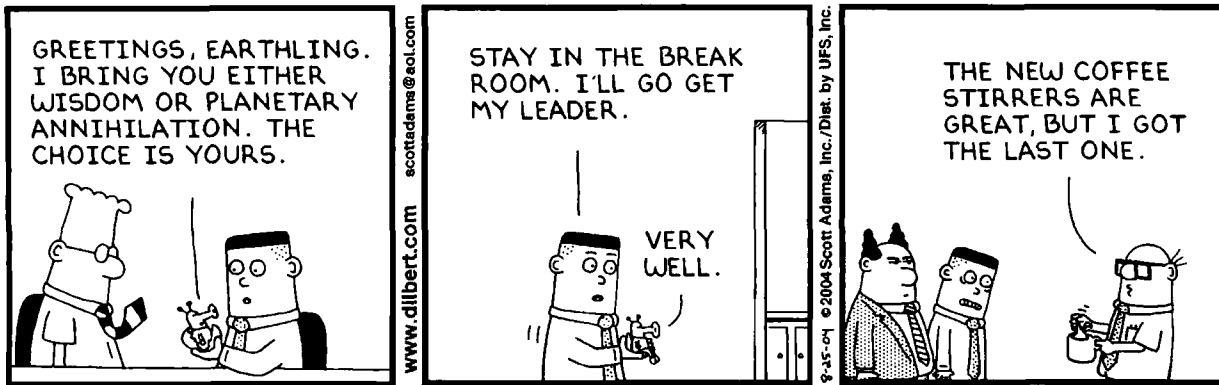
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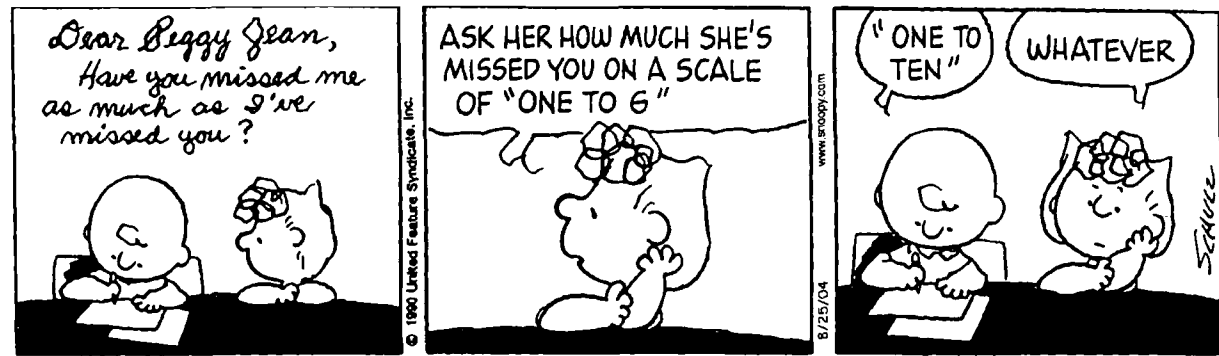
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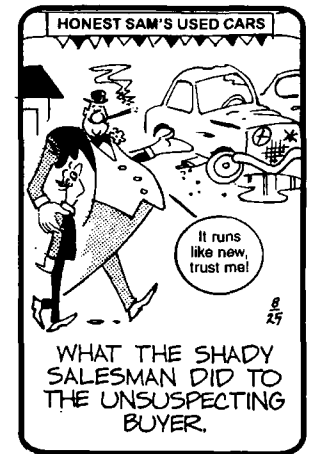
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DAKEB
O O O O O

OFTROG
O O O O O

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O O O O O

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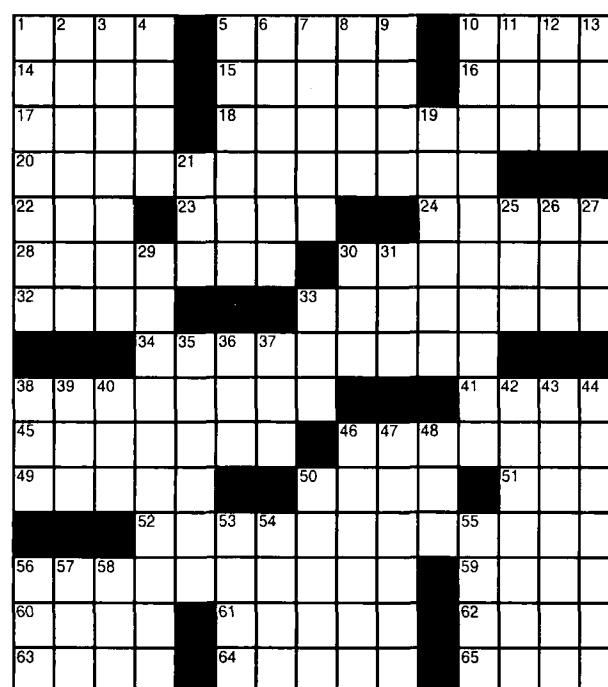
Ans: O O O O O O O O O O FOR A O O O O O (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VERVE THINK GAINED DISMAL
Answer: A complex recipe can be this — HARD TO "DIGEST"

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Poppycock!"
 - 5 Iraqi port
 - 10 Thompson of "Family"
 - 14 Big name in oil
 - 15 In-box contents
 - 16 Wife, in legalese
 - 17 Line to Penn Station
 - 18 Sweater for the cold-blooded?
 - 20 Cold-blooded idler?
 - 22 TV extraterrestrial
 - 23 Corrida cries
 - 24 1983 Keaton title role
 - 28 Microwave setting
 - 30 Property receiver, in law
 - 32 Latin 101 verb
 - 33 Soaps, to soap operas, once
 - 34 Cold-blooded dice roll?
 - 38 Pit crew member
 - 41 Salinger lass
 - 45 Testified
 - 46 English port
 - 49 Tapir feature
 - 50 Long, long time
 - 51 Fictitious Richard
 - 52 Cold-blooded children's play activity?
 - 56 Cold-blooded fungi?
 - 59 Samoan capital
 - 60 Last of the Stuarts
 - 61 Reason for a raise
 - 62 Shape with a hammer
 - 63 Stuff
- DOWN**
- 1 Chaucerian verse form
 - 2 1969 Mets victims
 - 3 Napes
 - 4 Gunpowder holder
 - 5 Narcotic-yielding palms
 - 6 Talisman
 - 7 Calcutta wraps
 - 8 Classic hotel name
 - 9 ___ breve
 - 10 Summer attire
 - 11 Send packing
 - 12 One of a Disney septet
 - 13 Pairs holder?
 - 19 Regal fur
 - 21 Sticky stuff
 - 25 Phone trigram
 - 26 Key contraction?
 - 27 ___ amis
 - 29 Assume anew, as burdens
 - 30 Barbary beast
 - 31 Powell co-star in 1930's films
 - 33 Jiffy
 - 35 1598 edict city
 - 36 "Wheel of Fortune" buy
 - 37 A little butter?



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 38 Hosp. staffers
- 39 Velvet finish?
- 40 Navy noncom
- 42 Bass variety
- 43 Professors World Peace Academy group, informally
- 44 White-tie, say
- 46 Once-divided place
- 47 Homing pigeons' homes
- 48 Having one sharp
- 50 Prior to, in dialect
- 53 Air: Prefix
- 54 Feature of many a sympathy card
- 55 Get an eyeful
- 56 Put out
- 57 No longer divided
- 58 Collection suffix

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): An increase in communications can be favorable if you don't confuse issues. Be careful what is said to whom. Be prepared to deal with the dilemmas of family members. ***
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be patient and listen. If you force your opinions on your partner, you'll grow further apart. Allow others to do their own thing. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In-laws or neighbors are likely to cause difficulties today. Try to stay to yourself and refuse to be baited into a heated discussion. Spend time alone with your lover for best results. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend time doing things with children or your partner. You can handle him or her. Get involved in fitness programs that will help distract you from anger or disputes. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on fixing up the house. There'll be a fight if your mate doesn't feel you've been carrying your weight. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You know better, so don't become trapped in unsafe financial schemes. Avoid confrontations with friends or relatives. You are not in a winning cycle when it comes to debates. Be careful as minor accidents are possible. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care of the little things around the house. Be quick to respond to whatever occurs, and you can accomplish plenty today. You will have perspective on your life and loved ones. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Honesty will play a major role in controlling the situation at home. If you are courteous, calm and mature in dealing with issues, loved ones will respect you. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful. It may be fun to pretend that you're a race-car driver, but the officer who stops you won't be the least bit impressed. Stick to the rules, regardless of the situation. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can meet potential new partners at community meetings. Your interest in the region will lead to a leadership position. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't blame your mate for mishaps that you may have contributed to. Take a break, and invite mutual friends over to relieve some of the tension that has built up. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romantic opportunities will unfold if you participate in interesting seminars. Move back into the mainstream by picking up information regarding your future prospects. *****

Birthday Baby: Your high-powered energetic nature will help you see pursuits through to the end. You will always look out for the underdog and will stay ahead of any competition by doing the little extras.

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

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish blank 'Cats in preseason tilt

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

While most downplay the importance of exhibition games, head coach Bobby Clark disagrees.

"[The exhibition games] are huge — they're all you get to put a team together," Clark said. "They give you a chance to evaluate, build up team cohesion and just generally start to build the team."

If Monday night is any indication, the No. 9 Irish are off to a good start.

Behind a pair of goals from forwards Justin McGeeney and Tony Megna and a shut out by 2004 Hermann Trophy Watch List goalkeeper Chris Sawyer, Notre Dame cruised to a 2-0 victory over Northwestern at Alumni Field in front of a crowd of 2,100 Monday.

McGeeney kicked off the scoring for the Irish, slotting home a cross from defender Greg Dalby for a quick 1-0 advantage 11 minutes into the contest.

Notre Dame struck again not 10 minutes later when midfielder Nate Norman sliced into the right corner of the box and

found a waiting Megna. Controlling the ball, Megna calmly beat Northwestern goalkeeper Justin Pines inside the right post to double the Irish lead and post what would be the final goal at the 20:17 mark.

Staked to an early 2-0 lead, Sawyer ensured the Irish remained on top, recording three saves in the game, including one brilliant stop on a close-range Northwestern blast in the second half.

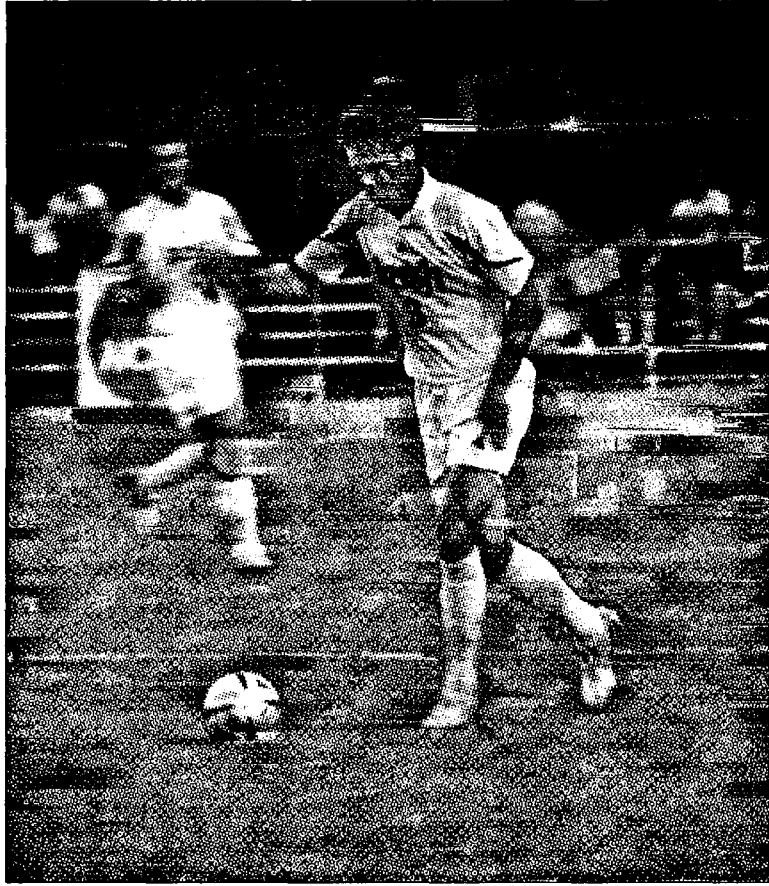
Although the Irish had a number of opportunities to extend their lead late in the game, they were unable to find the back of net.

McGeeney paced the Irish attack, unleashing a team-high 5 of 19 total Notre Dame shots, while midfielder Ian Etherington posted three and both midfielder Kyle Dulworth and Megna had a pair.

All things considered, Clark was pleased with the Irish effort.

"In many ways we were just getting our shape, getting to play with one another and

see WILDCATS/page 27



Defender Kevin Goldthwaite pushes the ball forward against Northwestern Monday. The Irish won 2-0.
CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

BASEBALL

Johnson drafted by Cubs

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

Grant Johnson's fall semester will be like most students', but his spring will be different.

Johnson, the 66th overall pick in the 2004 Major League Baseball draft, signed a contract Aug. 13 to pitch for the Chicago Cubs and will travel to Mesa, Ariz. in the spring to prepare for his first pro season.

The righthander will be passing up his final two years of eligibility with the Irish to play for one of his

See Also
"Season ends prematurely after loss to Arizona" page 27

see JOHNSON/page 29

VOLLEYBALL

Loomis, Brewster dominate middle

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

Just for the record, they're winners — not wishers.

For junior Lauren Brewster and senior Emily Loomis, there are no what-ifs or should-have-been's.

The two middle blockers aren't ones to talk up their game; their achievements speak volumes.

Coach Debbie Brown said both Brewster and Loomis are two of the leading blockers on the team.

Last year, Brewster's 1.78 block average earned her the NCAA blocking title.

An All-American, Brewster's blocking average was a mere .01 off the school record.

She led the Irish in kills (372/3.58) and was runner-up in service aces (27/0.26).

Loomis shined as well last season, though she made her

contributions as an outside hitter.

Brown decided to move the senior to the middle hitter position, describing Loomis as one of the team's strongest blockers.

Loomis, also an All-American, led the Irish in kills (387/3.55) and was second in points (472.5/4.33).

Further, last season, she shattered two school records — consecutive matches with 10 or more kills and most kills in a match without an error.

"The statistical impact they made on the team last year was huge," Brown said.

Together, the duo makes for an intimidating tag-team.

"Other teams know they're good blockers and that's especially intimidating for opponent hitters," Brown said. "The hitters have to try something different because they

see VOLLEYBALL/page 27

FOOTBALL

Hoyte's injury, return unknown

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

Senior linebacker Brandon Hoyte spoke last spring about his will to improve within the defensive scheme.

"At the end of last season," he said, "I couldn't look at myself in the mirror and say I played to my potential."

Hoyte's numbers did not indicate he needed improvement.

He finished second on the team in tackles with 74 total and 48 solo.

Still, Hoyte's attitude reflects the leadership role that the Irish coaches feel flows through this season's linebacking core.

"All the players on the team are leaders," linebackers coach, Bob Simmons, said, "but [linebacker is] a position from a vocal standpoint of getting guys lined up to play ... based on what the defense calls. It's important for them to be leaders on our defense."

The word "them" describes

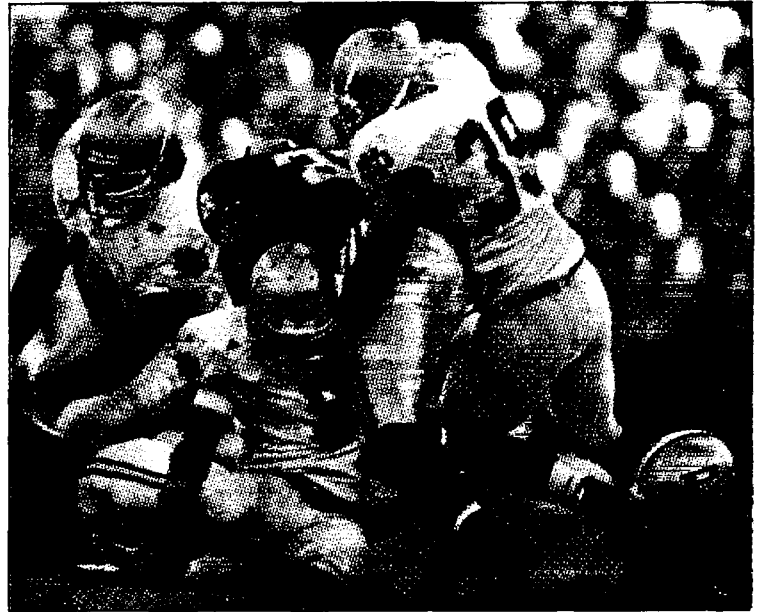
more than just the normal three linebackers set behind a defensive line.

Seniors Mike Goolsby, Derek Curry and Corey Mays will most likely start the season against BYU, with Hoyte (5-foot-11, 231 pounds) side-

lined with his right arm in a sling.

Coaches have declined to comment on Hoyte's injury or a timetable for his return. "What you want to do is

see HOYTE/page 28



Linebacker Brandon Hoyte makes a tackle against Purdue last season. Hoyte finished second on the team with 74 tackles.
TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL

Colorado aid Nathan Maxcei was indicted in a recruiting scandal.

page 18

OLYMPICS

Americans Kerri Walsh and Misty May win Olympic gold in beach volleyball.

page 19

NBA

Photos in the Kobe Bryant rape trial will be sharply restricted.

page 25

NBA

Dallas Mavericks acquire forward Erick Dampier from the Golden State Warriors.

page 25

NFL

Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback signs with New York Jets.

page 26

BASEBALL

Irish suffer disappointing early exit against Arizona in the College World Series.

page 27

The Guide to COMMUNITY SERVICE

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

2004-2005

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SOUTH BEND AREA

AN INSERT TO THE OBSERVER

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

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

How do I pick an agency?

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

with contact information so you can set up a time to meet.

How do I plan a project for a large group?

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

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

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

Continued on Page 4

Tutoring at the Robinson Center



Among the many service opportunities for Notre Dame students is an after school tutoring program at the Robinson Community Learning Center. For detailed information on service opportunities in the South Bend area, there is a complete list inside this guide of all the community partner agencies that need student help. Also inside is a comprehensive listing of on-campus service and social actions groups, many of whom work in concert with South Bend community groups.

Directory of Service Organizations

Addictions

Life Treatment Centers

Adult Literacy

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

Adult-older

Cardinal Nursing Center
Milton Home
OASIS
Portage Manor
REAL Services

Children & Youth

Ark Angels, Inc.
Big Brothers & Big Sisters
Big Brothers & Big Sisters of ND/SMC
Boys and Girls Club
Campus Girl Scouts, ND/SMC
Casie Center
Charles Martin Youth Center
Children's Defense Fund
Circle K Notre Dame
Circle of Mercy
El Campito Day Care Center
Family and Children's Center
Home Management Resources
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation
Alumni Association (ND HOBY)
LEAD-ND
Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
Neighborhood Study Help Program
Robinson Community Learning Center
South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility
Southgate Dream Center
St. Hedwig's Outreach Center
There Are Children Here
Teamwork for Tomorrow
University Young Life

West Side Neighborhood Partnership Center
Youth Services Bureau

Criminal Justice

Indiana Legal Services
Michiana Dismas House
United Religious Community

Cultural Issues

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

Disability Services

Best Buddies
Chiara Home
Corvilla, Inc.
Logan Center
Logan Recreation Club
Reins of Life
Special Friends Club
SuperSibs

Environment

ND for Animals
Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

Housing/Homelessness

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

Hunger Concerns

Foodbank of Northern Indiana
Foodshare
World Hunger Coalition

Medical

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
American Cancer Society
American Red Cross
Chapin Street Clinic (St. Joseph's Health Center)
Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids
ND First Aid Services Team
Healthwin Specialized Care
Helpful Undergraduate Students (HUGS)
Harbor Light Hospice
Hospice of St. Joseph County, Inc.
Operation Smile
SouthernCare Hospice
St. Joseph's Chapin St. Health Center
Volunteers.

Multi-Service Groups

Arnold Air Society
Catholic Charities
College Football Hall of Fame
Experiential Learning Council
Knights of Columbus Council 1477
Northern Indiana Center for History
Potawatomi Zoo
Silver Wings
Trident Naval Society
Twenty-First Century Scholars

Peace and Justice Issues

Amnesty International
Free Burma Coalition
Peace Fellowship
Progressive Student Alliance
Notre Dame Right to Life

Women's Concerns

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE)
Sex Offense Services (SOS)
Women's Care Center
Women's Resource Center
YWCA Women's Shelter

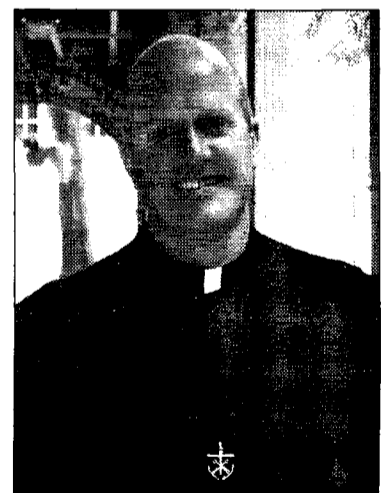
An Invitation to Serve Your Local Community

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

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

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

Jesus called love the greatest of all commandments—to love the Lord God with all our hearts and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Mark 12: 28-31). It is not easy but it



Fr. Lies

remains no less our challenge and call. It is the foundation on which we will build the justice we seek and the peace for which we long.

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

Fr. Bill

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

Service & Social Action Groups

American Cancer Society

Volunteers organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events. Student Contact: Kathleen Degnan at kdegan@nd.edu

Amnesty International

Volunteers are needed for letter writing, petition signing, special campaign work, and informal discussions about human rights issues worldwide. Student Contact: Victoria Fiore at vfiore@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~peace/>

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society advocates the support of Aerospace power. Instills in its members an attitude of unselfish dedication to the mission of the Air Force and AAS and makes contributions to the community and campus. Student Contact: Joseph Walters at jwalter2@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~aas/>

Best Buddies

Club members develop relationships with people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, and by participating together in recreational events. Student Contact: Madeleine Gagnon at mgagnon@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~bbuddies>

Big Brothers & Big Sisters Of ND/SMC

Volunteers provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child. Student Contact: Shane Kappler at skappler@nd.edu

Campus Alliance For Rape Elimination

Volunteers are students and faculty/administrators from both ND and SMC. C.A.R.E. members make presentations about rape on campus and sponsor rape support groups on campus. Student Contact: Anastasia Envall at aenvall@nd.edu

Campus Girl Scouts, Notre Dame-Saint Mary's

Volunteers work with younger Girl Scout groups in the area and perform a variety of other service activities. Student Contact: Anne Stolz at astolz@nd.edu

ND/SMC Center For The Homeless Children's Group

Volunteers spend time once a week with the children who live at the CFH. Volunteers might tutor, organize field trips and plan art & craft activities. Student Contact: Caitlin Rohn at crohn@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~hscg/>

Children's Defense Fund

Members will help raise awareness about children's issues through a series of educational and service projects. Student Contact: DeMark Schulze at dschulze@nd.edu

Circle K Notre Dame

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

Community Alliance To Serve Hispanics (CASH)

Volunteers reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through service activities, educational programs, and awareness projects. Student Contact: Brin Anderson at banders6@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~cash/>

Experiential Learning Council

The Experiential Learning Council provides resources and support for student-facilitated experiential learning seminars offered through the CSC. Student Contact: Shantha Ready at sready@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/elc/>

ND First Aid Services Team

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

Foodshare

Volunteers deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend. Student Contact: James Martin at jmartin8@nd.edu

Free Burma Coalition

Members will help to raise awareness about the struggle in Burma and to work to restore freedom, human rights and democracy. Contact: Student Activities for coordinator name at 1-7308.

Notre Dame Habitat For Humanity

Volunteers work on construction crews, donate materials and provide meals for the work groups. Student Contact: Colin Dowdall at cdowdall@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~habitat/>

Helpful Undergraduate Students (H.U.G.S)

Volunteers work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Student Contact: Cara O'Connor at coconno5@nd.edu

Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Alumni Association (ND HOBY)

ND HOBY provides HOBY alumni at Notre Dame to continue developing their leadership through service and social action activities. Student Contact: Gale Bowman at gbowman1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~ndhoby/>

Irish Fighting For St. Jude Kids

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

Knights Of Columbus Council 1477

Volunteers help to raise funds in order to support various service and social action facilities in the area. Student Contact: Brent Burish at bburish@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~knights/>

Lead-ND

ND students work to engage at-risk teenagers in leadership development programs through leadership instruction, mentorship, and service-learning. Student Contact: Steven Cartwright at scartwri@nd.edu

Logan Recreation Club

Students volunteer for Friday night bowling, Friday night dances, and Saturday recreation. Student Contact: Meg Spring at mspring@nd.edu or visit www.logancenter.org/Volunteers/Activities.cfm

Ms. Wizard Day Program Team

Volunteers organize a one-day science fair in February for young women in middle school. Student Contact: Heather Berry at hberry@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~mswizard/>

ND For Animals

ND for Animals promotes a compassionate, cruelty-free lifestyle. Visit our website to learn more about how you can help animals: <http://www.nd.edu/~animals/> Student Contact: Katherine Groff at kgroff@nd.edu or visit animals@nd.edu

Neighborhood Study Help Program

Volunteers tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time. Student Contact: Frankie Bott at fbott@nd.edu

Operation Smile Student Organization

Volunteers work hand in hand with Operation Smile International raising funds to provide reconstructive surgery to children around the world. Leadership, awareness, community and FUN! Student contact: Kathryn Kinnier at kkinnier@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~opsmile/>

Peace Fellowship

Educates and promotes awareness of issues related to peace and justice around the world. Student Contact: Daniel Lawson at dlawson1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~paxchris/>

Progressive Student Alliance

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

Notre Dame Right To Life

Volunteers focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include praying outside an abortion clinic in town, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year. Student Contact: Janel Daufenbach at jdaufenb@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~prolife/home/>

St. Joseph's Chapin Street Health Center Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help serve the medically indigent population in the South Bend Community. Student Contact: Lauren O'Connor at loconno1@nd.edu

Silver Wings (Benjamin D. Foulois Chapter)

Student Contact: Stacey Walerko at wale4775@saintmarys.edu

Facilities Available For Students Use



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

Special Friends Club

Volunteers work with autistic children in the South Bend community on a structured educational program in a home situation. Time commitment is 2-4 hours per week. No experience is necessary to be a "Special Friend." Student Contact: Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

Students For Environmental Action (SEA)

Volunteers promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community. Student Contact: Morgan Dill at mdill@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~sea/>

Super Sibs

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

Teamwork For Tomorrow

Teamwork for Tomorrow, an after-school tutoring program open to all ND and SMC students, is committed to brightening the futures of children of the South Bend area through improved reading, structured recreation, and purposeful mentoring. The program meets at Saint Patrick's Center, South Bend, every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6PM. Visit our website at <http://www.nd.edu/~teamwork/> Student contact: Margaret Lee at mlee6@nd.edu

Trident Naval Society

Develop the professionalism and camaraderie among NROTC Midshipmen and ND students necessary to assume the highest levels of citizenship and command. Volunteers provide much needed support to the South Bend Special Olympics. Student Contact: Bryan Kreller at bkreller@nd.edu

University Young Life

Volunteers plan outreach events to teach non-Christian local high school students about Christ. Student Contact: Danielle Webber at dwebber@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~yl/>

Women's Resource Center

Volunteers provide assistance to the women of Notre Dame with issues and problems that are particularly acute for women, such as rape and sexual assault, eating disorders, etc. Student Contact: Ashley Merusi at amerusi@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~wrc/>

World Hunger Coalition

Volunteers raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in South Bend and around the world. Volunteers aim to explore pertinent issues involving hunger and become more involved in alleviating hunger worldwide. Student Contact: Kate LaPlante at klaplant@nd.edu

Community Partner Agencies

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist

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

American Red Cross

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

Ark Angels, Inc.

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

Big Brothers Big Sisters

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

Boys & Girls Clubs of St. Joseph County

The volunteers work directly with the members of the Club assisting in the daily activities that take place. Contact: Dawn Woods at 232-2048.

Broadway Christian Parish

We invite volunteers to help with our Sunday Community meal, the Jubilee Christmas, the Summer Arts Program for Children, and to weed and plant flowers in the Peace garden. Contact: Anne Kumeh at 289-0333.

Cardinal Nursing Center

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

Casie Center

CASIE Center provides services for abused and neglected children. Volunteers assist staff with both routine duties and special projects that benefit the children and their families. Contact: Caron Marnocha at 282-1414.

Catholic Charities

Catholic Charities offers a variety of programs to assist those in need. Volunteers can help with the food pantry, coordinate food drives, assist refugee and immigrant families, and assist with office work. Contact: Rob Ercoline at 234-3111 or by e-mail at rercoline@ccfwsb.org

Center for Basic Learning Skills

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

Center for the Homeless

Volunteers are able to assist with children's and adult activities, children's and adult tutoring, serving meals, chapel services, exercise programs, special events, and the front desk. They are also able to assist in the Montessori classroom, with the donation room, and with both the teen and adult leadership programs. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Felicia Moodie at 282-8700, ext. 344.

Chapin Street Clinic (St. Joseph Health Center)

Volunteers work in one of three medical clinics that provide services to low-income adults and families. Volunteers will perform clerical duties, take back patients, follow doctors, and any other service that the center is in need of medical assistance. Contact: CBLC Michelle Peters at 239-5299.

Charles Martin Youth Center

Volunteers needed for after school programs, computer skills training for kids, conflict resolution programs, and to help clean-up grounds and inside of building. Contact: Gladys Muhammad at 280-7092.

Chiara Home

Chiara Home provides temporary out of home respite care for people with special needs. Volunteers needed to assist with personal care of guests (i.e. feeding, entertaining, companionship, cooking meals). Volunteers also assist staff with both routine duties and special projects and activities. (Chiara Home is on a local bus line from the ND Campus.) Contact: Brenda Emmerth at 287-5435.

Circle of Mercy

Volunteers work with children in the classroom setting to enhance educational experiences. Any skills or special interests volunteers possess that would benefit children's development are greatly appreciated. Assistance in cleaning or refurbishing the facility is appreciated. Contact: Teresa Ledbetter at 287-0500.

College Football Hall of Fame

Guest Services- Orienter, Greeter, Ed Program, Team Building Facilitator-Administrative Services- Staff support-Special Events- Technical Services- Skilled work and Data Entry--- (MORE) Contact: Jim Baumgartner at 235-5709.

Corvilla, Inc.

Volunteers help with resident (FUN) activities like bowling, dances, arts & crafts, picnics, hay rides, cookouts and movies. Volunteers also help with the web site, developing brochures and helping with fund-raising events like Snowball Softball, Glow In The Dark volleyball and a Howl-O-Ween Blues Bash. Contact: Diana Dolde at 574-289-9779 or e-mail at ddolde@corvilla.org.

El Campito Day Care Center

Volunteers act as role models for young children from single parent families. Volunteers also assist regular day care instructors in planning and implementing their organized program and with child care during parenting classes. Contact: Rosa Rickman at 232-0220.

Family and Children's Center

Join the Family Partners Program to take a child to your place of worship or become a sponsor if you can give 3-4 hours per month sharing activities with a child. Contact: Doug Brown at 259-5666, ext. 256. For intern opportunities in marketing and resource development contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Kregg Van Meter at 259-5666, ext. 232.

Food Bank of Northern Indiana

Salvage/Reclamation-Sorting, separating, and organizing food products that are canned, boxed or bottled. Pantry Reception/Stocking-Stocks the pantry shelves and assists customers with their shopping. Special Events-Letter Carrier Food Drive, Crop-Walk, National Make a Difference Day, U93 Giving Tree. Contact: Robin Fuller at 232-9986.

Harbor Light Hospice

Volunteers provide companionship, spiritual support, music therapy, bereavement services, and administrative support to the patients and their families. They also make crafts and bake favorite foods for the patients. Contact: Lynn Smith at 232-5501.

Healthwin Specialized Care

Volunteers work one on one with our residents, reading, socializing, spending time outdoors, pushing residents to and from activities, and assisting the Activity Staff with group activities or outings into the community. Contact: Activities Director Lori Miller at 272-0100, ext. 204.

Home Management Resources, Inc.

Volunteer positions exist in child care, clerical/receptionist work, and computer technology. Occasional help is needed for mailings. Other positions vary from weekly positions to 4-10 once a week commitments twice during the year (on a semester basis). Contact: Elena Flynn at 233-3486.

Hope Rescue Mission

Volunteers needed for cleaning, painting, construction, preparing and serving meals, chapel service, tutoring, mentoring, counseling, clerical, teaching classes, and assisting with addiction programs. Contact: Don Bloore at 235-4150, ext. 231.

Hospice of St. Joseph County

Volunteers provide respite care for terminally ill patients and their families. Contact: Jackie Boynton at 243-3127.

Indiana Legal Services

Volunteers serve as Intake Workers to assist potential clients with the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review. ILS is funded to provide free legal representation to low income persons in civil matters. Contact: Heather Dicks at 234-8121.

La Casa De Amistad Inc.

Help students with school work. Be seen as a big brother or sister. Provide students with self esteem and a positive look at the future through education and self respect to improve their way of life. Contact: Olga Larimer at 233-2120.

Life Treatment Centers, Inc.

Volunteers work in all areas, supporting staff in their work with people with addictions. Contact: Ryan Butt at 233-5433, ext. 235.

Literacy Council of St. Joseph County, Inc.

Volunteers tutor adults in both basic reading and English as a Second Language. Requires a 6-month commitment. Contact: Brenda Green at 235-6229.

Logan Center

Students are involved in a variety of activities with people with disabilities, including art classes, bowling, dances, and Saturday morning Recreation times. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Marissa Runkle at 289-4831.

Michiana Dismas House

Volunteers are needed to help prepare evening meals then dine with the residents Monday-Thursday evenings. Volunteers serve as board members, mentors, GED or computer tutors, help with home repairs and special events. Other opportunities for students at Dismas House are: student residency, internships and work study positions. Contact: Maria Kaczmarek at 233-8522.

Milton Home

Volunteers visit elderly residents on a one-to-one basis and also assist with evening activities from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Contact: Maria Krewson or Lou Ann Nebelung at 233-0165.

Northern Indiana Center for History

Volunteers serve as docents in the Oliver Mansion and the Worker's House; help at special events; serve as greeters in the front lobby at the Center for special events; digitize/scan photos in the Archives; help with mailings, help in the Museum Store; internships in the Education Department/Marketing. Contact: Joyce Chambers at 235-9664.

OASIS

The OASIS Older Adult Safe House provides a Safe House for senior citizens who have been neglected/abused. Volunteers provide for the security, safety and comfort of residents. Contact: Mary Czarnecki at 246-0144.

Portage Manor

Volunteers needed to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family. There are also opportunities for students who do needle work. Group volunteer opportunities are also available. Contact: Toni Grisham at 272-9100.

Potawatomi Zoo

The zoo in South Bend has many opportunities in all facets of zoo operation for students to volunteer or be interns. Located just 10 minutes from campus. Contact: Jason Jacobs at 288-4639.

REAL Services

Students can be matched on a one-to-one basis with clients who need transportation or companionship. A six month commitment is requested. Volunteers are also needed to assist elderly/disabled clients of REAL Services with one time assignments for outside yard work projects. Group volunteer opportunities are also available. Contact: Diane Heimberger at 284-2644.

Reins of Life

Volunteers act as horse leaders or side walkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horseback riding classes. There are also opportunities to help with special events and care for horses. Contact: Chris Flowers at 232-0853.

Robinson Community Learning Center

Volunteers typically work one-on-one with students after school: reading to them, having them read out loud, having them write and do listening activities. These sessions are expected to last one hour, and volunteers are asked to come twice a week, either on M-W, or on T-Th. Contact Vernell Ball-Daniel at 631-8750.

S-O-S of Madison Center

After training, Volunteer Advocates sign up for one six-hour shift per week during which they agree to be reachable by phone in the event crisis intervention services are needed. Emergency Contact: 24 hour crisis line 289-HELP (289-4357) Agency Contact: Laurel Eslinger at 283-1308.

Salvation Army

Volunteers provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can adopt a South Bend family through the Salvation Army. Contact: 233-9471.

SBCSC Adult Education Department

Volunteers work individually or in small groups with adult students (16 years of age and older) who are studying basic academic, job, and life skills (including literacy), learning English as a second language (ESL), and/or preparing for the GED Exam. Contact: Gayle Silver at 283-7563.

South Bend Heritage Foundation

Volunteers are able to work in all facets of neighborhood revitalization. Also available are internships and course-based work in community development. Contact: Gladys Muhammad at 289-1066.

South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility

The volunteers aid the students in tutoring the individuals one-on-one in their academic deficiencies. Contact: Tom Ferrara at 232-8808, ext. 369.

Southern Care Hospice

Volunteers needed to do everything from patient sitting while a care-giver gets out for a short while for a much-needed break, to bringing a rented movie and a bag of popcorn to share with a lonely elderly person in a nursing facility.

Continued on page 4

FAQ...

Continued from page 1

What things do I need to talk about with the volunteer coordinator?

When you meet with the volunteer coordinator or a designated supervisor, make sure to discuss the following points:

- Explain your interest in choosing that particular organization, and explain that you would like a hands-on experience.
- Make sure that you will receive orientation, training, and supervision.
- Reach an agreement on your schedule and type of service.
- Know that if you are working with children or other vulnerable

populations, the agency may do a background check.

I'm sick and can't make it to the site. What do I do?

- Remember that your commitment to an agency is very important.
- Agencies really depend on volunteers, so be there when you say you will.
- Make sure to call if you will be late or unable to attend due to sickness and arrange for an alternative time.
- Make sure the agency is aware of when you will be away on break or unable to attend due to finals.

If you have further questions, please stop by or call the CSC. Do a good job and enjoy the work you do!

Community Based Learning Sites

Below are the different sites in South Bend where the CSC has partnered with Community-Based Learning Coordinators. They work closely with ND students and faculty to provide complete learning and service experiences at their sites. They are a wonderful resource to call with your questions.

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist

Debra Stanley
Consultant
P.O. Box 11582
South Bend, IN 46634
234-2870 ext.1151
WuZuWuZu@aol.com
<http://www.aidsministries.org/>

Boys & Girls Club of St. Joseph County

Kregg Van Meter
Development Coordinator
1411 Lincolnway West
Mishawaka, IN 46544
259-5666, ext. 232
kvanmeter@bgcsjc.org
<http://www.bgcsjc.org>

Center for the Homeless

Felicia Moodie
Director, Volunteer Services and Community Education
813 S. Michigan
South Bend, IN 46601
282-8700 ext. 344
fmoodie@cfh.net
<http://www.cfh.net>

LOGAN Center

Marissa Runkle
Volunteer Coordinator
1235 N. Eddy St.
P.O. Box 1049
South Bend, IN 46624
289-4831, ext. 1043
marissar@logancenter.org
<http://www.logancenter.org>

Mendoza College of Business

Jessica McManus Warnell
Program Manager and Concurrent Instructor
254 College of Business
Notre Dame, IN 46556
631-9182
Jessica.McManus.13@nd.edu
<http://www.ethicalbusiness.nd.edu/>

Robinson Community Learning Center

Marguerite Taylor
Adult Program Coordinator
921 North Eddy Street
South Bend, IN 46617
631-9425
mtaylor43@juno.com
<http://www.nd.edu/~rclc>

Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center – Community Outreach

Michelle Peters
Manager, Outreach Services
234 S. Chapin Street
South Bend, IN 46601
239-5299
petersmi@sjrhc.com
<http://www.sjmed.com>

Agencies...

Continued from page 3

They can work in the office filing, packets, shredding. Call 259-0895.

Southgate Dream Center

Volunteers work with at-risk youth on the south side of South Bend serving as mentors, tutors, and ambassadors of love. An ESL program also offers opportunities to work with the adult, Latino population in South Bend. Contact: Efrain Figueroa at 231-6008.

St. Hedwig's Educational Outreach Center

Tutoring children ages 6-14 and preparing and supervising during snack and meal, and yard work. Contact: Christopher Holvoet at 287-8935.

St. Margaret's House

Volunteers needed for cook and kitchen help, receptionist, tutoring, assist with donations, assist with food pantry, assist with art program, interact with children, interact with women, assist with clothes closet, miscellaneous jobs as needed. Contact: Kathy Schneider or Patricia Marvel at 234-7795.

St. Vincent DePaul

Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale and help

with special projects at Christmas time. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization. Contact: Joan Ash at 234-6211.

There are Children Here (TACH)

TACH has a 15 acre facility and hosts an after-school program M-F for about 20 children (ages 4-11) per day. Volunteers are needed to work with the children and to coordinate special projects. Contact Jim Langford at 299-8767.

Twenty-First Century Scholars

Volunteers assist with enrollment, mentoring, campus visits, service learning projects, clerical assistance, parental support and chaperoning activities. We can build a volunteer position to meet your schedule and interests. Contact: Marti Nelson at 1-888-603-5981, ext. 235.

United Religious Community

Volunteers needed to work on special projects, with the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program and with the Advocacy Centers. Computer skills, journalism and editorial skills also needed. Contact: Carol Mayernick at 282-2397.

West Side Neighborhood Partnership Center

Volunteers work directly with youth tutoring, reading

programs, sports and recreation, Conversational Spanish interactive/play learning programs, and with administrative support. Contact: Juanetta Hill at 235-5800.

Women's Care Center

Volunteers help welcome pregnant women and couples by helping them gather the resources that they need. Volunteers also needed for counseling and child-care assistance for clients. Contact: 273-8986.

Youth Services Bureau

The Youth Service Bureau has several day and evening service opportunities including supervision and recreation for teens living at the runaway shelter, providing supervision for small children during monthly educational meetings for their parents, and staffing the newly created helpline. Hours of service are geared to student needs. Contact the Youth Links Director at 235-9231 for information or to volunteer.

YWCA of St. Joseph County

Volunteers serve as children's activity aides, clerical assistants, mentors, court monitors, as well as cover crisis lines, sort donations, assist in the kitchen, provide transportation, create welcome bags, plan parties for clients and help with food drives. Contact: Maggie Shoe at 233-9491.

Social Concerns Commissioners

| | | |
|------------------|--|--|
| Alumni | Joe Campbell Adam Lacock Mike Zintsmaster | Joseph.D.Campbell.93@nd.edu alacock@nd.edu Michael.P.Zintsmaster.2@nd.edu |
| Badin | Kim Del Guercio Laura McAllister | kdelguer@nd.edu lmcallis@nd.edu |
| Breen-Phillips | Justine Jordon | Justine.E.Jordan.53@nd.edu |
| Cavanaugh | Liz Callahan Mary Durbin Danielle Nunez | ecallah1@nd.edu Mary.E.Durbin.5@nd.edu Danielle.R.Nunez.10@nd.edu |
| Farley | Paige Hamilton Meghan McCarthy | Paige.N.Hamilton.64@nd.edu Meghan.E.McCarthy.131@nd.edu |
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| Siegfried | Tim Sullivan | Timothy.A.Sullivan.214@nd.edu |
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| Walsh | Katherine Petelle Rachel Thelen | Katherine.A.Petelle.2@nd.edu Rachel.M.Thelen.7@nd.edu |
| Welsh Family | Bridget Baudinet Erin Meyers | Bridget.M.Baudinet.1@nd.edu Erin.K.Meyers.24@nd.edu |
| Zahm | Christian Kondratowicz Dan Nickele | Christian.D.Kondratowicz.1@nd.edu Daniel.J.Nickele.3@nd.edu |
| Pangborn | Stacey Vanderhurst | vanderhurst.1@nd.edu |