New student center takes shape at old bookstore

By MAUREEN SMITHE

A new building on South Quad, in the former location of the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, will house First Year of Studies, Student Academic Services, Campus Ministry and a satellite office of the Center for Social Concerns.

The $14 million project, expected to be complete in early 2001, was designed by Stocker, LeBau, Arroll and McManus, the same firm that designed the Eck Center.

The building, to be named the Coleman-Morse Center, will maintain the collegiate Gothic architecture, present throughout most of the campus, with architectural features similar to the Eck Center.

"We're very excited about it," said James Lyphout, vice president of Business Operations. "We feel it will be a very beautiful building, especially considering its prominent location on campus."

According to Lyphout, the inside of the building will be just as attractive as its outside.

"The inside will be modern, functional space," accepted with carpeting and wood finishing, he said.

The building will include 24-hour student space with limited food services.

"There will be convenience-type foods, vending machines, beverages and pre-packaged sandwiches," Lyphout said.

Kevin Rooney, assistant dean of First Year of Studies, eagerly anticipates the move from buildings currently behind the Main Building.

"We're looking forward to it because it is in such an ideal location," he said.

The new First Year of Studies offices will hold tutoring classrooms and a writing center.

"Now we will have both advising and the Learning Resources Center on the same floor," Rooney said.

John Dillon, director of Campus Ministry, also looks forward to the move. His main offices are currently on the first floor of Baslin Hall.

"Right now we are spread out all over campus," he said. "It will be beneficial to have all of our offices under one roof."

Construction crews "will be working normally five days a week, most likely starting at seven in the morning," Lyphout said. Winter will not offer a break from the work.

Some students have to keep an open, patient mind during the early — and often noisy — construction.

"It's not that bad, except the seven o'clock wake-up isn't so great," said first-year student Shane Schramke.

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ND launches new Web site

By LAURA ROMPF

New Writer

There's a new style at www.nd.edu, and it reflects the spirit of Notre Dame, according to University Web administrator Tom Monaghan.

"Most would admit that the old site needed improving," he said. "Our goal was to create a site that reflected the institution."

The complete redesign took about 4 1/2 months.

"Right after Christmas, construction began on the new site, and a week after graduation, the new page was turned on," he said.

Monaghan explained that this method allowed administrators to pinpoint bugs in the page before classes resumed in the fall.

The page has several changes.

"One main element installed is a University-wide search engine that indexes over 125,000 Notre Dame Web documents," Monaghan said.

Another addition to the site is a University calendar that highlights events all over campus.

"All major public events on campus can be accessed through the calendar because multiple groups all over campus can input their separate activities," he said. "We are hoping to make this the main resource for what's happening on campus."

The new Web page targets six main groups that are the most prominent site visitors.

"We broke up the page into five areas: perspective students, current students, faculty and staff, alumni, parents and visitors," he said.

"We emphasized Web content relevant more to these groups rather than the organization staff," he explained.

He explained this is the first phase in improving Notre Dame's Web page, and that feedback from students shows the new site is fulfilling its purpose.

"It's a nice change," said sophomore Marc Nunah. "The 'popular sites' aspect is a wonderful addition that gives clear short cuts to important information."

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DOMINION

Breakfast of Champions

Pregame hysteria takes over South Dining Hall as students prepare for last Saturday's game against Kansas. Mealtime renditions of the Notre Dame Victory March and cheers of dorm superiority filled both dining halls over the weekend.

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INSIDE COLUMN

While you were sleeping

Early Saturday morning, while all the good Domers were asleep, a menace was let loose upon the Notre Dame community.

This menace did not come in the form of marauding Kangaroo fans defiling the Basilica, packs of undergraduates setting their lefts ahahn or even breath gunning your access to our peaceful campus. No, this was something far more insidious. It was a flock of zealous Irish fans — Siegfried freshmen and a few of their upperclassmen leaders — running around campus chanting and yelling in support of their University, thus and their football team. These holigans rose at 5:30 a.m. to brate the beginning of foot¬ball season, running from dorm to dorm to serenade the sleeping students.

Cheers of "Wake up P-Dub," "Siegfried Rambler," and "We are ND" filled the air as the group moved through campus, leaving woken sleepers in their wake. Most of those rescued by the group were grumbled and cursed before rolling over and falling back to sleep. One of the more vigilant among them, howev¬er, called Campus Police to their rescue.

And to the rescue Campus Security came. The police used a noise statute that pro¬hibits such vocal demonstration before 7 a.m., Notre Dame's residence hours. The police moved to the crowd as it was outside Lyons Hall. As the stu¬dents headed to Pungo, officers, including a police captain and drivers, tried to disperse and order them to disperse and return home.

The thought of that the fair campus scene peaceful was successful once again. Another menace of our tranquil home was exter¬minated, and the Ramblers rambled back to Siegfried quietly, their spirits quashed.

Seriously though, while the vigilance of our Security personnel is reassuring, one must question the necessity of their actions.

These students threatened nothing but the sleep of a few people. They were not drunk. They were not saying "sucks." They were simply demonstrating devotion for their University and enthusiasm for the afternoon's football game. The fact that they chose to do so by singing the fight song out¬side early in the morning of their first-ever Notre Dame football game should not be something to hide, but rather a source of pride.

This sort of behavior is not uncommon on this campus. In fact, it makes Notre Dame unique compared to universities in Florida State. Unfortunately, the sort of behavior demon¬strated by those in authority Saturday morn¬ing also is not uncommon on this campus. With the exception of Campus Security, the Office of Residence Life, or the ushers at athletic events, safe, positive demonstrations of enthu¬siasm too often are squelched on this campus.

Spirited freshmen, enthusiastically demon¬strating that spirit in a positive manner, are not a threat. They are just acting like the col¬lege students they are. As a university, we should be glad to have them, and if a few peo¬ple lose a little sleep, so be it. This isn't a retirement community.

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

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INSIDE THE DOME

Murray State responds to Title IX ranking

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY MURRAY STATE Athletic Director E.W. Dennison said the athletic department's last-place showing in the gender proportion¬ality segment of a recent Chronicle of Higher Education survey was not a true indicator of the state of the department.

"We're not passing the buck in any way, but the form was confusing," Dennison said.

"I believe in women's athletics," Dennison said.

We're committed. We've just inherited a huge problem. We're not the University of one penny, but we've fixed it. It's the law, but it's not just the law, it's the right thing to do."

Kentucky programs placed low among the universities female ath¬letic participation. The University of Kentucky, which placed 201st out of 306 reporting NCAA member schools, was the highest among the major Kentucky state universities.

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**Nugent to lead Human Resources**

Special to The Observer

Richard F. Nugent Jr., director of employee relations, employment and training and development at Notre Dame, was promoted to assistant vice president for human resources at the University.

A 1977 graduate of Notre Dame, Nugent previously served as the University’s assistant director of human resources from 1995-98. He replaces Roger Mullins, who resigned effective July 1.

"Rich brings with him extensive experience in all aspects of human resources, as well as a keen knowledge of and appreciation for the mission of Notre Dame," said Father William Beauchamp, the University’s executive vice president. "The University is pleased and fortunate to have an individual with his expertise take on the leadership of our department of human resources."

Before returning to his alma mater, Nugent directed labor and employee relations activities for Miles, Inc. (now Bayer Corp.) for nine years, first as manager and director of labor relations in what was then the company’s headquarters in Elkhart, Ind., from 1986-92, and then as director of employee and labor relations at corporate headquarters in Pittsburgh from 1992-95.

In the latter position he was responsible for activities related to employee labor relations for the 22,000-employee Fortune 100 company.

After earning a bachelor’s degree from Notre Dame in American studies, Nugent attended the Valparaiso University School of Law, from which he was graduated in 1980.

Nugent is life certified as a senior professional in human resources, and is admitted to the bar in Indiana and Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Indiana State Bar Association.

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**NEWS ANALYSIS**

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By ALISON HEINZ

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Because interest rates fluctuate so often there is a likelihood that by the time students buy homes and possibly face mortgages, interest rates will have already changed. Just last year the board lowered interest rates, said Trubac.

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Observer Staff Report

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TAIWAN

V.P. cautiously eyes new foreign policy

Associated Press
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Ultimately, the issue was pushed to the sidelines as the badly divided party sought to convey the appearance of unity behind the ticket of Lien and Vincent Siew, the party's presidential running mate.

Lien, who has been seen as the party's best hope for unifying the island, saw his nomination as a move toward formal independence and renewed its threat to use force to block such a development.

The friction among party rivals largely overshadowed discussion of Lee's statement on relations with China, which has infuriated the mainland and drawn concern from Washington over increased military tensions.

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Overall, though, party support for Lee's statement was "very clear" and a paragraph backing it appeared in the party's political mission statement to be adopted at the close of the congress, Nationalist Secretary General John Chang quoted as saying Taiwan's mass market China.

But a separate draft resolution urging constitutional changes firming up Taiwan's sovereignty was eliminated to avoid "speculation by the outside world," Chang was quoted saying by the report.

Government officials have said their basic policies toward China — including eventual reunification with the mainland — remain unchanged and have said they would not alter the island's laws or constitution to reflect Lee's statement.

TURKEY

Citizens consider abandoning towns

Associated Press
ADAPAZARI Once a bustling industrial center, this quake-flat­ tened community more closely resembles a war zone than a cityscape.

With three-quarters of Adapazari's buildings left uninhabitable by Turkey's devastating Aug. 17 earthquake, and with tens of thousands of its people camped out in tents and shelters, authorities are considering a radical solution: simply pulling up stakes and abandoning this northwestern city of 180,000 people.

Other ravaged Turkish towns — such as the Sea of Marmara port of Golcuk, where a naval base that was the town's lifeblood was destroyed and won't be rebuilt — may face the same fate that of being literally wiped off the map by this earthquake.

In these towns, the destruction is so widespread that officials are slowly acknowledging that relocation may make more sense than reconstruction.

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year Badin resident Katie Bear. “It was kind of depressing to see a big open hole in the ground as my view,” she said. “But I have two other windows to look out from and they offer great views.”

Website
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"I like the new site better than last year," junior Andrea Gonzales said. "It is more visually attractive and it is easier to get to separate sites. Overall, it's more organized and has better options."
East Timor holds independence vote

Associated Press

After four centuries of neglect, Portuguese colonial rule and 24 years of military repression under Indonesia, East Timorese voters overcame fears of violence and intimidation to cast ballots Monday on possible independence.

The historic U.N.-supervised referendum began soon after dawn at 200 polling centers across the island territory.

More than 451,000 voters, including 13,000 East Timorese living abroad, have registered for the ballot. They are being asked if they want their impoverished homeland to stay part of Indonesia as an autonomous region or to break away.

In happy I will be the first to vote. I brought my family with me," said Alfonso Lopes da Cruz, a 26-year-old unemployed man, before he cast his ballot.

He waited in line with about 200 other voters at a poll station at a school near Dili's main sports stadium. Police, U.N. staff and independent observers kept watch.

But so far there was no sign of trouble. Attacks on civilians and U.N. staff by anti-independence gangs plagued the lead-up for the referendum.

U.N. Assistance Mission in East Timor chief Ian Martin said he was hopeful of a big turnout despite escalating violence.

Dozens of people were killed in violence this year. An estimated 60,000 have fled their homes in fear. Many pro-independence activists were too scared to actively promote their cause after their offices were trashed. It was not immediately clear whether any polling centers did not open because of more violence.

On Sunday, rival pro- and anti-independence militia leaders promised a peaceful polling day. They signed an agreement under which their supporters would stop carrying weapons in public and would eventually disarm.

Both sides vowed to abide by the result, expected to be announced by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan before or on Sept. 7.

Ballot papers, printed in English, Portuguese, Indonesian and the native Tetum language, ask voters two questions: "Do you accept the proposed special autonomy for East Timor, leading to East Timor's separation from Indonesia?"

Indonesia annexed East Timor as its 27th province in 1976. Since then it has endured guerrilla warfare by a small band of separatist fighters as well as human rights abuses by the Indonesian military.

Indonesia's authoritarian President Subarti ignored opinion and refused to grant self-determination to its 800,000 people.

Barak pursues deal with Arafat

Associated Press

One of Prime Minister Ehud Barak's senior envoys met with Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat late Sunday in an urgent attempt to reach agreement on implementing the Wye River accord before Secretary of State Madeleine Albright arrives later this week.

Barak warned Sunday night that if Israeli and Palestinian negotiators fail to close a deal "within hours," he could carry out the U.S.-brokered accord unilaterally and as he sees fit.

Israel television, citing sources in Barak's office said "within hours" meant by Monday evening. The report said Barak suspects the Palestinians are dragging out the negotiations until Albright's arrival Thursday to create a pretext for deeper U.S. involvement.

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Memories of Swissair 111 still haunt Nova Scotian town

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John O'Donnell
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CANADA

Swissair Flight 111.
The Geneva-bound flight from New York ended in an instant of shattering destruction on Sept. 2, killing the 229 people aboard, but echoes of the disaster linger.

Investigators remain frustrated in their effort to explain why smoke filled the cockpit moments before the crash. Lawsuits are pending. The victims' families have argued among themselves and with Nova Scotia officials over the handling of human remains and the details of anniversary services.

Three families refused to let their relatives' names be included on the memorial stones, which list only 226 people. Some families are skipping this week's services.

But more than 800 relatives are expected to attend the events, starting with a private service Wednesday when about 20 coffins holding unidentified remains will be buried at the new monument in the coastal hamlet of Baywater.

The commemorations conclude Thursday night with an outdoor, public service at the Citadel, a hilltop fortress in Halifax. After 229 candles are lighted, and a ship's bell toils, there will be a minute of silence at 10:31 p.m. — the moment the out-of-control jumbo jet slammed into the Atlantic with such force a seismograph 25 miles away registered the impact.

"For the families, 10:31 is an awful moment, but it is also a sacred moment," said John O'Donnell, an official of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Halifax who helped organize the events.

Relatives will have an opportunity to tour the Shearwater air base near Halifax where investigators have assembled more than 1 million pieces of the MD-11 jumbo jet recovered by divers and salvage ships.

Though that wreckage represents 90 percent of the aircraft, key sections of the cockpit are missing. Later in September, a vessel equipped with a suction dredge will try to suck up remaining debris that could aid investigators.

After a year of detective work involving some 400 experts, investigators still don't know what started the fire that spewed smoke into the cockpit and knocked out the plane's power.

They do know that wiring in the front of the plane showed signs of arcing — when electricity shoots along a wire like a lightning bolt. But they don't know whether the arcing started the fire or was caused by the intense heat from some other source.

"It's a very complex investigation, because the destruction was so extensive," said Jim Harrison, a spokesman for Canada's Transportation Safety Board.

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As part of my ongoing effort to increase the number of deadlines in my life, I have obtained a position as a Viewpoint columnist. One thing sort of scares me about this: getting the job done would require me to, every week, invent and submit an 800-word-long column containing, presumably, both a view and point. The view I can always manage to crank out. The point I'm not so sure.

There is another thing I'm a little worried about, too. It has not escaped my attention that being a Viewpoint columnist is an excellent way to receive mail. By mail I mean nasty letters from people who disagree with me about almost important issues that will appear in this very spot.

My goal in this first column is to counter both fears. I would like to lay as many views and points on the table as I possibly can so I can get them out quickly before I forget them. This will also allow those disagreeing souls to get their heartily worded letters out of their systems now, too, so they won't have to worry about it later when it's midterm week and they have five exams, three papers and a hastily threatening letter to write to a harmless Viewpoint columnist.

So, in an effort to forge them this stressful time, I now present my major views and, if I'm lucky, a point or two.

**View #1: Homosexuals are people too.**

Point #1: We should have a non-discrimination clause that protects homosexuals. We should have an open, university-recognized gay and lesbian group, and this group should certainly be allowed to advertise in The Observer like any other campus group. Virtually every other Catholic university in the United States has a non-discrimination-against-homosexuals clause. We need to admit that we are behind the times and pass the clause. It will show the world that we truly are Christians.

**View #2: Muffet McGraw needs to coach the football team.**

Point #2: Well, maybe not exactly her. But a Muffet McGraw equivalent, someone with personality and coaching skills who builds and maintains her team, should lead the Irish to the gridiron. The women's basketball team is amazing, and we should support them more than we do. But having an equally amazing football team would make a lot of people happy — not just the University accountants and administration, but a bunch of elderly men who remember the Kekes days and a bunch of '88 grad students who want to prove to their eight- and nine-year-old children that Notre Dame is justly known for having a good team.

**View #3: The time for co-ed dorms has come.**

Point #3: It's just true. I love my dorm, and I know that it would be a lot harder to be a woman on this campus if I did not match or exceed the ability of my co-ed group of people. However, gender relations here lately, and co-ed dorms are one way to help ease the gender tensions (so are co-ed mud wrestling meets, but that would be another story). In any case, it would make the University take me more seriously.

Several years ago, it was suggested by student government that co-ed dorms be tried on a one-year basis. Under this proposal, 100 screened seniors would be allowed to live in a dorm that would be co-ed by floor. The proposal was rejected. Does the University realize we are not trying to get permission for second-semester freshmen to live in co-ed rooms? This is happening on other campuses. We are trying for the chance to resolve some of the macho-limbo stereotypes that men and women here hold of themselves and each other. Having co-ed halls would change a lot of wonderful traditions, but it would also change a lot of damaging traditions. RecSports teams would probably be forced to change, but at the reasonable assumption of allowing us to see members of the opposite sex as more than a chance for a hook-up.

**View #4: Women should be ordained.**

Point #4: Not all women, just the ones interested in becoming priests. Until the Church decides to do this, it needs to stop whining about the priest short-age. Look at it like this: let's say you go whining to your mother that you want some apple juice. She says, "There's a bottle in the 'fridge, go pour yourself some." You go to the refrigerator and encounter a bottle of juice. You are not justified in then whining that you want your juice from a plastic bottle and not a glass bottle. You are being petty and ridiculous. You are being petty and ridiculous if you are a 2000-year-old religion and you are whining that you want your priests in menos­tem­filled XX bottles instead of es­tro­gen­filled XY bottles.

I could go on. I probably will. I have a year of entertaining you all week-in and week-out to work in all my views and the occasional point. However, I think my four views are enough to keep those hyper-conservatives busy for awhile.

To those of you who are more moderate, more tolerant, I look forward to spending this time with you every other week. To those of you who fall into the hyper-conservative category, I hope to hear from you soon!

Something tells me I will.

Kate Rowland is a senior pre-med major who is a Monday, August 30, 1999 - Four Views and an Occasional Point - the Observer.

**Quote of the Day**

"The best care for insomnia is a Monday morning." - Sandy Young. "The best care for insomnia is a Monday morning." - Sandy Young.
Letter to the Editor

Ban on gay ads is outrageous, immoral

The recent attack on gays and lesbians by the University administration with regards to "gay ads" is more than just a waste of money — it is criminal and immoral.

Father Malloy, Chaundra Johnson and their ilk are acting in a way that can only be described as bigoted and hateful.

Notre Dame is a laughing stock among universities — and rightfully so. What other university goes to such lengths to disparage a healthy project for free speech and human dignity?

It is hard to believe that in this "age of global democratization" censorship is allowed free reign here at Notre Dame. This is supposed to be a place of higher learning, and free speech is a vital part of that process.

Consider also that the wording of the policies is very vague. I wonder what or who will be next on the administration's "free speech choking block"? Perhaps it will be your group or your ideas.

Given the existing, Orwellian specter, it is clear that all campus organizations, no matter their general purpose, must take some stand on this issue. All individuals must take a stand on this matter as well. For this is an issue of human dignity and First Amendment rights. This is an issue that goes to the heart of what is meant by the phrase "higher learning." No one should be silent.

I especially urge Common Sense and Scholastic to take this issue as their own. Thus far, both have been lacking in their vigilance to speak up on so-called "gay issues." But this attack on the First Amendment should enable these publications to see that the administration's hateful attitude towards gays affects all students — every single one of their readers.

Finally, I call upon the sheepleish Notre Dame faculty to take a stand, gain strength in numbers and face down this attack on freedom and liberty. For too long the faculty has stood by and allowed the administration to attack gay and lesbian students and faculty members.

And in their silence, they have committed a grossly immoral act.

Jay Johnson
Graduate Student
Government and International Studies
August 27, 1999

Letter to the Editor

Security needs to lighten up

I would personally like to thank campus security for their quick response to the rowdy crowd of Straightfied men who wererambling around campus as early as 6 a.m. Saturday morning.

Lord knows, there's nothing as "dangerous" as a bunch of students filled with some of the school spirit that everyone was so fired up about Friday night. If security hadn't tried to send us home, people might have actually gotten out of BED — and everyone knows that that just leads to anarchy.

Seriously, some people (especially those that called security, thank you very much) need to lighten up. It's not like we sang off-key Saturday and some people might have actually enjoyed it. Although it is nice to know that security has no qualms about going after people or students seen as troublemakers, I think they might have better things to do.

Especially on the first home game of the season.

Jeremy Judlin
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Siegfried Hall
August 28, 1999

Letter to the Editor

Hard work should not be source of embarrassment

Being a 17-year-old Niles High senior and interested in going on to your university, I was reading The Observer that my mother brought home.

I came across a letter that really bugged me. An African-American alumnus had written to the editor in regards to being asked if he was a janitor while visiting campus. He mentioned how much embarrassment it caused him and asked what we are doing to build new attitudes concerning racial sensitivity.

First of all, when is being a hard worker embarrassing? My mother is a janitor at Notre Dame, and I can honestly say I am proud of her and her job. To me, it shows that she is a dedicated person — not only to her job, but to her family.

Secondly, how can you tie this situation to being racist? It was an honest mistake. We are going into the new millennium and should realize that people make honest mistakes and move on!

We should not have to stand here and try to turn it into something it is not.

Carrie Leonard
Senior
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August 27, 1999

Letter to the Editor

ND contract with UA Telescope disheartening

Notre Dame has contracted for six viewing nights per year at the University of Arizona's Large Binocular Telescope (LBT) on Mount Graham for a sum of $50,000 per night. The National Optical Astronomy Observatories (NOAO), representing the top U.S. universities, rejected Mt. Graham in 1987 noting that its turbulent, murky, cloud-embrained skies had suitable viewing only half of the time.

Therefore, Notre Dame could actually pay $300,000 per night — which is equivalent to about $50,000 on hour and $1,000 an minute. Think of how many needy students could enroll at Notre Dame each year for that.

Notre Dame may have to wait a long time for the LBT and its two eight-meter mirrors. The largest mirror UA has made, the 6.5 meter Mt. Hopkins mirror, after nearly a decade, is still not ready. UA has never made an eight-meter or larger mirror, even though there are already seven of them operational worldwide. The UA's first eight-meter mirror was a casting flask. Their mirror constructions have been dogged by confusion and delay.

Perhaps Notre Dame wishes to show support for the Vatican's controversial Mt. Graham telescope and the Vatican's desecration of a sacred Apache site and fragmentation of America's southernmost boreal ecosystem. To build and dynamite their way up there, UA and the Vatican lobbied and obtained congressional riders exempting themselves from U.S. environmental and cultural protection laws.

Have morality and ethics been replaced by some unconvincable desire to shirk up an environmentally dysfunctional project under the pretense of academic purpose? Such comportment by Notre Dame is disheartening.

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College gets a serving of self-help

By MIKE VANEGAS
Scene Editor

Entering North or South Dining Hall, one might hope to find a menu (from angel hair pasta to zucchini) — is boiled, baked, fried or steamed — in search of caring hands and the compassion of thoughtful eyes reading a recipe book. In some cases, yes, dining hall food is made with good intentions, but what about when personal attention is needed to confront the trauma every college student endures on a regular basis?

To heal collegiate suffering, four New York Times bestselling authors compiled a book of self-help stories that deal with college life and the obstacles it presents. "Chicken Soup for the College Soul" consists of a primer from parents, professors, celebrities and, of course, students to create a honest guide to living well in a college setting. Though the book's concentration on cute humor and sentimental memories sometimes drags into a realm of corniness difficult to ignore.

Taking the chronological approach, the book starts during senior year of high school, as students begin applying to colleges and receiving acceptance or decline letters. Including an essay from a college-admission application, bloopers from other essays, lessons learned by students who were declined into going to the local college and a message from Dave Barry, this chapter certainly gets the message that getting into college is just as crucial to one's sanity as the college experience is itself.

The high point clearly was the message by Dave Barry, who cleverly blow's off the college visit as an attempt by the college to prove that they are the best college out there. Several of his points apply directly to the Notre Dame experience, particularly those regarding overbearing parents who have been mapping out their son's or daughter's life since conception. He also questions the value of such subjects as "Seventeenth-Century English metaphysical poetry," realizing a conversation will rarely rise to such scholarly matters.

The following chapter discusses one of the more difficult periods of any college life, the transition from high school to college life. This chapter nosedives into a realm of sentimentality that reverses the comic tone of the first chapter. At this point, the change-up doesn't feel as an attack on the seriousness of the transition experience; instead, it efficiently brings out the deep emotion involved in leaving the nest and enduring college as an individual.

A remarkable poem from the perspective of a young man losing his mother, "The No-Hug Rule" makes a whirlwind of the emotions felt by any college student who struggles with a desire for parental involvement and independence. Though not a traditionally beautiful work of poetry, "The No-Hug Rule" touches especially upon the emotional viewpoint of the male, who struggles with keeping up a macho guise regardless of the emotions he feels.

The poem is also refreshing as the majority of the other stories come from the female perspective, teaching on sisterhood, feminine encouragement, dating, breaking up and date rape. Though a couple of these stories peaked some interest, particularly "How to Get an A on Your Final Exam" and "Reverse Living" most of the stories fall into the huge ocean of schmaltz that characterizes a Robin Williams movie. Such lines as "One mention of Gaffeld (an off-campus home at Northwestern University), and all our faces relax with a softness usually reserved for remembering a first love" are prime examples of the cutsey femininity found in several of the book's stories.

This cuteness once again takes a turn for the serious as the book turns to the "Tough Stuff" to help students deal with the important things that happen in life. The chapter is devoted to death, social isolation and rape and provides a dose of the intense emotion that can come from any intense experience. Not entirely depressing, these stories attempt to take goodness of what appears to be utter badness.

Of course, there is no reason not to see this chapter as merely an after-school special in book form.

The book then goes into a mode of pure encouragement, as it lets everyone know that anyone can do whatever they please if they put their minds to it. A common theme of this chapter centers on disadvantaged persons making their way into college and overcoming such obstacles. Such stories as "Faking It" and "Making It" are told by Dave Barry to entertain readers again calling upon Dave Barry to entertain readers with his wacky personality. Remarkable on such non-graduation related subjects as area codes and box-opening semi-circles, his "Life Lessons" must be read to fully appreciate the value it adds to the collection as a whole.

The inclusion of Dave Barry in the opening and closing chapters indeed made "Chicken Soup for the College Soul" a delight to read. It is always nice to laugh when discussing stuff close to the heart — college life. His humor was the perfect remedy for the rotten cheese with which the authors infected the rest of the book. It was the dips into mushy heartwarming, love that really put the impact on the college soul in question.

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HEALTH

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Jefferson’s block reverses Irish fortunes

Irish score 28-unanswered points to pull away from Jayhawks, 48-13, in Eddie Robinson Classic

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Luckily for Irish fans, Clifford Jefferson is forgetful.

After stumbling on a fade route and watching Termaine Fulton catch a touchdown pass, Jefferson — in his first collegiate start — put the play behind him in Notre Dame’s 48-13 victory over Kansas.

“I had to react and put it behind me,” Jefferson said. “Being a DB, coaches teach you that you have to have a short memory. So I had a short memory and put it behind me.”

When the Irish offense stumbled out of the blocks in the second half and junior Jackson threw his second of three interceptions on the day, Jefferson had a chance to make a big play.

Kansas kicker Joe Garcia lined up for a field goal that could cut the Irish lead to four and boost the Jayhawks’ confidence even higher. But that kick never came near the uprights. Jefferson flew past the line from the right corner and blocked Garcia’s attempt.

“Fellow sophomore Rocky Boiman scooped up the loose ball and returned it to the Jayhawks’ 34-yard line,” Jefferson said. “I know I had a chance to get the momentum on our side again.”

From that point on, momentum clearly wore blue and gold.

Tony Fisher scored on a two-yard run after the block to increase the Irish lead to 27-13. Fisher finished the day with 111 yards on 13 carries.

“Momentum swings all the time in football games,” senior captain Jackson said. “One moment you have it, one moment you don’t. I could tell that the defense was more up-tempo in the second half. Once they stopped them and blocked that field goal, that created momentum. Big hits, big plays — anything can change the momentum of a football game.”

Two minutes later, Anthony Beneman returned Kansas quarterback Zac Wegner’s fumble 31 yards for a touchdown and a commanding 34-13 lead.

Fisher added another touchdown and back up quarterback Arnaz Battle completed the scoring with a two-yard rush.

Tony Driver dives into the end zone with 58 seconds left in the first quarter. Driver’s touchdown capped off a first quarter dominated by the Irish.

The Jayhawks’ next possession ended in another turnover. Deveron Harper played Wegner’s pass attempt perfectly and returned it 42 yards for a touchdown.

The Irish seemed to have momentum at the game’s opening. Irish safety A’Jani Sanders smacked Jayhawks tailback David Winbush on Kansas’ first possession to jar the ball loose. Boiman recovered the fumble and three plays later, Jackson scampered 38 yards for a touchdown.

The Jayhawks’ next possession ended in another turnover. Deveron Harper played Wegner’s pass attempt perfectly and returned it 42 yards for a touchdown. Harper’s interception was the senior’s first of his career.

After another Winbush fumble, junior tailback Tony Driver dove one yard into the end zone to give Notre Dame a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, however, Kansas struck back. Wegner hit Mitch Chandler for a 14-yard touchdown. Chandler led the Jayhawks receiving with 58 yards on four catches.

Wegner hit Fultoon three minutes and 50 seconds later to cut the lead to 20-13 going into halftime.

“I felt like we had the game under control,” Davie said. “But just the way it was going there at the end of the half. We let them have momentum and it was kind of that snake-bit feeling a little bit. I was a little concerned but I really felt we had the game in control.”
**C+**  
A running back: Inexperienced runners managed to combine for 203 yards rushing. One fumble marred an otherwise great game.

**A-**  
wide receiver: Rake Nelson led the squad with three catches, but most of the team had few opportunities for receptions.

**A-**  
offensive line: Three new starters committed no penalties and allowed only two sacks. Run blocking was solid.

**C**  
defensive line: Even without two starters, they should have been able to put more pressure on the Kansas quarterback.

**A-**  

**B+**  
defensive back: Corners were beat twice for touchdowns but scored a touchdown off an interception. Starting safeties made 13 tackles.

**D**  
special teams: Four scholarship kickers resulted in a missed field goal, a blocked field goal, a missed extra point and a 23-yard punt.

**B+**  
coaching: Playing battle in second quarter was a wise decision. Tightback rotation worked well and 4-3 defensive front was effective.

**2.89**  
overall: Not a bad opening effort. Very sloppy, but a win is a win.

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**IRISH INSIGHT**

**Battle-testing Arnaz proves wise decision**

Sometimes you don’t realize your mistakes until it's too late. That’s exactly what happened to Bob Davie 10 months ago. On Nov. 21, Davie’s 4-1 team was on the verge of defeating a tail­　ined LSU team. With the victory, the Irish were in position to grab an elo­　sive BCS spot and play for millions of dollars. Three seconds remained, various Jackson was told to take an intentional safety, which would have ended the game. Instead, he was hit twice. First, linebacker Arnold Miller came through the line and nailed Jackson, then strong safety Clarence LeBlanc finished the dam­age. Jackson and the team’s season ended with an MCL injury to his right knee. The skeptics soon came out in bunches wondering why Davie kept Jackson in the game.

The real question, howev­er, was who would replace Jackson. Neither backup — junior Eric Chappell and freshman Arnaz Battle — had seen significant playing time all year. It showed in the following week’s game against USC, where the two combined for four intercep­　tions and completed less than one-third of their pass­es in a 19-0 loss.

Davie won’t repeat 1998’s mistakes. Instead of resting on the laurels of the fifth-year senior Jackson, Davie insert­ed Battle into action against the first team Kansas defense. The Irish were up 20-7 at the time, but if this were a year ago, Jackson would have certainly been in the game.

For evidence, look at the Halloween game against Baylor. Ahead 24-3 with 14 minutes left in the third quarter against a weak team, Jackson remained in the game until midway through the fourth quarter.

Now a year older and wiser, Battle proved that he can run the football, highlighted by a 74-yard touchdown scamper in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

“Last year I had a lot of setbacks with injuries,” Battle said after the game. “It was a great feeling to come out and make some plays.”

“He made those runs pretty con­　sistently in practice,” Davie said following Saturday’s game. “He has a special talent running the football.”

But can he direct the team? Only time will tell.

Battle came into the game Saturday on the fourth Irish series — far earlier than any of the three games (excluding USC) where he saw action last year. He ran three option plays to the left side of the field, pitching twice to Tony Fisher for 20 total yards, along with a keeper for a minimal gain. But he also overthrew Bobby Brown in the end zone and threw an incom­　plete against Javin Hunter on successive plays from the 20-yard line.

He was reinstated in the fourth quarter. On second and six from Notre Dame 36-yard line, Battle again underthrew David Gives. The very next play, Battle scram­bled right on a keeper, broke a tackle and reversed himself to the left and the rest was history.

Those two plays define Arnaz Battle. Without a doubt, he’s one of the most athletic quar­　termbacks in college football. He has tailback speed with the touch­ Zhou of doing a fullback. When he’s in the game, he’s reminiscent of a young Tony Rice. Battle has the athletic skills that no coach can teach. He can improvise and get positive yardage out of a broken play. But he must throw the ball better.

At this point in time, Battle is a mediocre passer. Nobody will mistake him for Tim Couch in terms of accuracy. Battle does not have the rifle of John Elway or the football intelligence of a Peyton Manning. In the present, however, that’s not the end of the world for the Irish.

What’s encouraging is that he’s gaining a chance to perform. The only way he’ll improve his timing and accuracy is if he gets quality time. Jackson is the clear­cut starter but, as the Irish can attest to from a year ago, nothing is written in stone.

“In the spring, Coach Davie said I was going to play in order to gain experience,” said Battle. “This year we’re going to do a lot of things at quarterback and we’ll take a beat­　ing, so I need to be a capable backup.”

We’ve got to get Arnaz Battle in the game,” Davie added. “He’s a game-breaker. Plus, we need to get him settled down throwing the ball. He needs to play.”

Apparently, Davie has learned from his mistakes.

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

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**adding up the numbers**

**consecutive games in which Kansas quarterback Zac Weeger has suffered a concussion**  
9

**band members who were treated for heat exhaustion**  
57

**seconds it took the Irish offense to score on its opening possession**  
75

**yards that Kansas punter Joey Puffanico’s second half punt traveled**  
28

**earliest date the Irish have ever opened the season**  
3

**consecutive season-openers Bob Davie has won**  
1

**times John Merandi vomited on the football field**  
30,
Fisher, Driver try to fill Denson’s shoes

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

"A.D." is taking on another meaning for this year's Irish football team.

But with one game under their belts, the Irish are quickly learning and adjusting to the first season "A New Dentson.

In Saturday's 48-13 win over Kansas, the Irish proved once again that they don't rebuild at tailback, they simply evolved.

The explosive combination of Terrance Howard, Tony Fisher, Tony Driver has head coach Bob Flaxie and his staff confident about the Irish running attack.

In addition, freshman Julius Jones, appears to be the future at tailback for Notre Dame.

"We've got some backs: Fisher, Driver, Howard and Julius," Flaxie said. "I think you'll see as the season goes on that we have some speed at tailback. And I hope that we'll break some more big runs."

Fisher had the biggest of those runs with his 46-yard scamper from scrimmage midway through the third quarter. The second-and-five, the sophomore tailback sprinted up the middle, broke a tackle and was off to the races, before making a diving leap for the end zone.

"Fisher did a lot of the running on his own," Flaxie said. "He didn't really have any core blocks."

In his first career start, Fisher tallied 111 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns.

"I was surprised how well I played today," Fisher said. "We played very well as a team today. This offense is capable of a lot of great things this season. I think I jumped a big hurdle this afternoon in my first game with some significant runs. I worked all of the nerves bugs out today and now I can continue the rest of the season without them."

Driver marked his return to tailback with a 45-yard rushing effort on 13 carries. The junior tailback gave the Irish a 28-0 first quarter lead when he leaped over the Kansas defense and scored from one yard out.

While Fisher may have won the first battle of the backs, Driver will continue to feature both runners in the Irish backfield.

"It's going to be close all year, so it's nice to have both of them," he said.

Sophomore Howard (three carries, seven yards) and Jones (two carries, 12 yards) also saw action at tailback.

The Irish racked up 363 yards rushing against a Kansas defense, which finished last against the run in the Big 12.

After mixing up the run and pass in the first half, Notre Dame returned to smash-mouth football in the final 30 minutes and put away the game, scoring 24 unanswered points.

In the second half, Notre Dame rushed 30 times for 273 yards and threw just five passes.

Captain Jurious Jackson, however, realizes that the Irish can't rely solely on the run.

"We have to get big on big with Michigan," the senior quarterback said. "You aren't going to beat a team like that or any other team on our schedule just running the ball. You have to put the ball in the air."

The Irish rushing game did the job against the Jayhawks. Notre Dame needed 163 rushing yards out of Denson last season to knock off the '88 Wolverines.

In less than a week, Notre Dame will find out how the ground game fares against Michigan in A.D.

Wide right
Senior kicker Jim Sanson (19) hangs his head in disgust after missing a 43-yard field goal early in the second quarter. Sanson also missed an extra point and had another field goal attempt blocked.

John Daly/The Observer

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Grounding the Jayhawks

No. 18 Notre Dame won its fourth-straight season-opener, 48-13, courtesy of a massive ground assault that racked up 363 yards on 51 carries. The Irish squandered an early 20-point lead before pulling away in the second half with tailback Tony Fisher’s 46-yard scamper to the end zone and quarterback Arnaz Battle’s 75-yard touchdown run. The win marked the 10th straight home victory by Bob Davie’s squad and the fourth victory over the Jayhawks. The Notre Dame-Kansas series now stands at 4-1-1.
Excerpts from ‘Chicken Soup’

THE HUMOR

A letter from college

Dear Mom,

School is really great. I am making lots of friends and studying very hard. With all my stuff, I simply can’t think of anything I need. So if you would like, you can just send me a card, as I would love to hear from you.

Love,

Sue

P.S. Thanks for sending the sweater.

Dear Susan,

I know that astrology, numerology and even x-ray are eXtremely useful. I won’t forget that pursuit of knowledge is a noble task, and you can never study enough.

Love,

Mom

P.S. Thanks for your letter.

THE EMOTION

A dad says good-bye

I watched her and her mother decorate her college dormitory room. Everything in place, organized and arranged, just so. Attractively designed bulletin board with carefully selected, and precisely cut, colored paper. Pictures and remembrances throughout of her dearest friends. Drawers and boxes under the bed. Her room nicely accommodates not only her clothes, accessories and bric-a-brac, but her roommate’s as well. I closely monitor that which I would have, in the past, ignored, knowing that this time is different. As her half of the room takes on her essence, I begin to accept that her room at home is no longer hers. It is now ours. Our room for her when she visits.

I find myself thinking of when I held her in the cradle of my arm, in the chair alongside staring at her, causing her to say to her mother, “Mom, Dad is looking at me funny.”

The last few days, I touch her arm, her face — anything — knowing that when my wife and I return home, she will not be with us and there will be nothing to touch. I have so much to say, but no words with which to say it.

My life changed from the day I drove this child home from the hospital. I saw myself differently that day, and it has led to a lot of places that I would never have found on my own.

She says, “I’ll be all right, Dad. I’ll be home from school soon.” I tell her she will have a great year, but I say little else. I am afraid somehow to speak, afraid I’ll say something too small for what I’m feeling, and so I only hold on to my good-bye hug a little longer, a little tighter.

I gather into her eyes and turn to go. My wife’s eyes follow her as she leaves us. Mine do not. Maybe if I don’t look, I can imagine that she really hasn’t gone. I know that what she is embarking upon is exciting and wonderful. I remember what the world looked like to me when everything was new.

As I walk to the car with my wife at my side, my eyes are wet, my heart is sore, and I realize that my life is changing forever.

RICK HILL, S.C.

When Mel Gibson leaves South Carolina after filming "The Patriot," he'll be remembered for helping expand a local domestic violence shelter.

Gibson made a sizable contribution to the Safe Passage Inc. shelter this past week, said Peggy Palmer, shelter executive director. Palmer wouldn’t say exactly how much Gibson gave, but noted that "it’ll go a long way toward our new facility we’re building."

Gibson’s publicist, Alan Nierob, confirmed the donation but said the actor does not like to comment on his philanthropic work and contributions.

Gibson does not necessarily make contributions in areas where he is filming, Nierob said, but in this case the actor chose Safe Passage Inc. from a list of South Carolina charities compiled at his request.

"He found a place he thought would benefit greatly," Nierob said.

Safe Passage plans to start building a bigger shelter in Rock Hill in November or December. It will have six bedrooms and bathrooms and offices as well as play, dining and laundry areas for as many as 25 people.

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn.

Dick Clark pitches Millenios

Dick Clark, the ageless king of New Year’s Eve, is pitching a new breakfast cereal celebrating the end of the millennium.

Clark will soon introduce Millenios, a sweetened whole grain oat and corn cereal made into 2s and Os to mark the upcoming calendar switch to 2000.

"Everyone knows Dick Clark is synonymous with New Year’s Eve," said Pam Becker, a spokeswoman for General Mills Inc.

The limited-time offering will hit store shelves in September. General Mills likely will sell the cereal through January.
Tiger Woods shoots a 1-over 71 Sunday to win the NEC Invitational, one stroke ahead of Phil Mickelson.

Woods had a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 1 that crept into the hole on the last turn, causing him to pump his fist four times and let out another sigh of relief. It didn't last long, however.

He had to lay up to the rough on the 444-yard closing hole, then caught his wedge fat and left himself 60 feet to the hole. But he punched the par putt within 2 feet, a great putt under the circumstances, and tapped in for the victory.

Mickelson, who won a World Series of Golf at Firestone and finished second in two events, earned $101,000 for the largest paycheck of his career. But he is running out of time to extend his record seven years with at least one PGA Tour victory.

He can bénéficie of another two-shot win on the par-5 16th, and a drive into the curve of the Raphael-falling hole. Both led to bogeys.

"I needed to put both balls in the fairway," Mickelson said.

Craig Parry (69) and Nick Price (71) tied for third at 5- under 275. By winning the World Golf Championship event for Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup players, Woods became the first player to surpass $4 million in one season. He now has played three full seasons as a pro and has won 12 times on the PGA Tour. He has earned more than $8.9 million and is already 12th in career earnings.

Sergio Garcia, the 19-year-old Spaniard who easily made up a five-stroke deficit over the final round in the PGA Championship, took a quadruple-bogey 9 on the 16th and finished eighth back in a tie for seventh.

Fred Couples, playing in the final pairing with Woods, had a 77. It was the first time in 15 worldwide victories that Woods led after the first round and went on to win. And it was the second time this year that a third-round 62 set up the victory.

After his first five shots of the day, Woods looked like he could breeze to another 62 and beat the field even worse than his 12-stroke victory in the Masters two years ago. It was as simple as a wedge to 3 feet for birdie on No. 3. As powerful as any 3-inch iron, he hit 164 yards on the par-5 second that left him just off the green.

But his 4-foot birdie putt bounced over the 147-inch of spike marks and lipped out of the cup, leaving a frustrating hole. Woods made up for that with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 200- yard 15th hole, but by then he knew he had a game.

Mickelson birdied five of the first seven holes to get within three strokes of Woods, then closed within two with an 8- foot birdie putt on the 11th. While Mickelson stayed in the hunt with his brilliant short game, Woods took advantage of his purest putting and from the bunker on No. 13 and a flop shot out of the deep rough to 2 feet on No. 15, two errant shots cost him a chance.

His lag on the 625-yard 16th went too far into the rough and kept him from attacking the pin, positioned behind the water. He went over the green, clipped 5 feet to stop and missed the putt to take bogey.

He got it back with a 4-foot birdie on No. 17, but then chipped up the 18th by hitting into the rough, hitting a tree, missing rough and having to make a nice up-and-down for bogey.

Woods certainly could have made it easier on himself. After his first bogey in 27 holes, a free-putt from 40 feet on No. 8, he made par saves from 6 feet on the next two holes to keep a cushion. His lead didn't unravel as quickly as did Medinah, but it was close.

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Associated Press

NEW YORK

Venus Williams is ready to win the U.S. Open.

"I've been ready since the first time," she said.

That was two years ago, when she made her U.S. Open debut and landed spectacularly in the final — only to fall victim to the pressure and the near perfect play of top-ranked Martina Hingis.

"I guess it wasn't the right time," Williams said.

The right time might be now. Williams cast herself as the favorite with a straight-sets thrashing Saturday of reigning U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion Lindsay Davenport in the final of a tune-up tournament in New Haven, Conn.

"In the past, Lindsay overpowered me," the 19-year-old Williams said. "But I've gotten older and stronger, and I have better technique."

That was evident in Williams' blistering groundstrokes, huge serves and quicker court coverage, all too much for the 23-year-old Davenport to handle.

"Venus is going to be tough to beat," Davenport said of Williams' chances at the Open. "She's athletic and extremely fast. Those are some great assets to have."

Williams, who has won five titles this year, will enter the Open at a career-best No. 3 ranking.

Though there will be four former U.S. Open champions — Hingis, Davenport, Monica Seles and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario — in the field when play starts Monday, Williams now knows she has the game and disposition to beat them all.

Just as important, her rivals know it, too.

Williams, who routed Seles before taking on Davenport in New Haven, has overcome her tendency to rush on the court and succumb to a flurry of errors. She doesn't let the pressure of big matches get to her as much anymore. She has broadened her arsenal to the point where she can win with long rallies as confidently as she wins with her serve.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Red Sox sweep Angels, move ahead in AL wild card

Associated Press

BOSTON

Pat Rapp posted another impressive pitching performance and Trot Nixon had three hits and scored three runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels 7-4 Sunday for a three-game sweep. Boston, which entered the day tied with Oakland for the AL wild-card lead, won for the fifth time in six games. The Red Sox went 9-1 against the Angels this season, winning all six at Fenway Park.

Rapp (6-5) allowed one run and six hits in six innings. He is 4-0 with a 3.07 ERA in seven starts since being reinserted into the rotation July 28.

Jim Edmonds went 4-for-4, including two doubles for the Angels. Ma Vaughn went 2-for-5 with a double and a two-run single in the ninth, finishing the year 3-for-20 against his former team.

Brock Lowe struck out Tim Salmon, the only batter he faced, for his ninth save.

White Sox 7, Athletics 2

Carlos Lee drove a career high-tying seven walks and Scott Hatteberg had an HBI single to key the Sox for three runs against Tim Belcher (5-6) in the fifth.

Kevin Appier allowed one run and six walks in six innings but beat the Angels 1-0 as the Houston Astros beat Florida 10-4 Sunday.

Wild Mike Hampton tied the score 1-1 in the sixth.

Astros 10, Marlins 4

Wild Mike Hampton tied teammate Jose Lima with his NL-leading 17th victory and rookies Daryl Ward and Lance Berkman homered on consecutive pitches as the Houston Astros beat Florida 10-4 Sunday.

Berkman's solo shot erased the Marlins' 2-1 lead in the sixth inning.

Craig Biggio hit a leadoff homer in the first for the Astros and broke his own team record with his 52nd double.

Ken Caminiti added a three-run homer in the seventh.

Hampton (17-3) overcame a career-high-tying seven walks and improved to 8-0 in his last 11 starts. He allowed three earned runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Biggio led off the Astros sixth with a single and Jeff Bagwell walked. With two outs, Alex Fernandez gave up the consecutive homers by Ward and Berkman into the right-field corner.

Biggio doubled in the seventh and Bagwell was intentionally walked before Caminiti homered off Rafael Medina for an 8-3 lead. Tony Everholt hit an RBI double later in the inning off Vic Darensbourg.

Luik Castillo extended his hitting streak to 18 games for the Marlins. He singled in the first and scored on Bruce Arena's groundout.

Castillo doubled home a run in the sixth and drove a bases-loaded walk in the eighth from Jay Powell.

Biggio hit his 12th home run on Fernandez's first pitch of the game. An error by Berkman in right field gave the Marlins an unearned run in the fourth for a 2-1 lead.

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Hurricanes surprise Buckeyes

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. The Miami Hurricanes waited four years to get back in the national championship race. Guess what? They’re back.

Kenny Kelly threw for one touchdown, ran for another and converted a pair of two-point conversions in leading No. 12 Miami to a 23-12 victory over No. 9 Ohio State in the Kickoff Classic on Sunday.

Although the game was sloppy at times, with numerous turnovers and penalties, Kelly made his first start a memorable one. The 6-foot-1, 195-pounder from Tampa overwhelmed two fumbles and two interceptions and finished 17-of-25 for 245 yards.

In a 3:06 span late in the first half, Kelly ran seven yards on a nifty bootleg to put Miami ahead for good, and then threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to Santana Moss with eight seconds left in the second quarter to give the Hurricanes a 23-9 halftime lead.

After the first touchdown, Kelly threw for a two-point conversion and after the second he ran for another two-pointer as Miami erased Ohio State's 9-7 first-quarter lead.

In the second half, the Buckeyes managed only a third-quarter 24-yard field goal by Stultz. Miami ran 7:39 off the clock to start the fourth quarter, moving 79 yards on 16 plays before Andy Croftland missed a 26-yard field goal, his second miss of the game. Miami's Leonard Myers then intercepted a pass with 6:24 left, and the Giants Stadium crowd of 73,037 knew the game was over.

Ohio State managed only 220 total yards, while Miami gained 398. James Jackson led Miami with 89 yards on 13 carries. Michael Wiley, who had a 69-yard run in the first quarter, finished with 72 yards on nine carries.

When Miami took over after linebacker Dan Morgan's fumble recovery at the Miami 41, Kelly put the ball on his hip, ran a bootleg right and with nobody near him, threw a 40-yard completion to wide-open fullback Mondrell Fulcher, who was dragged down at the Buckeyes' 9. After a 13-yard completion to Rubba Franks, Kelly faked two handoffs, ran a bootleg left and raced untouched into the end zone to put Miami ahead to stay with 4:13 left.

Miami wasn't finished. After forcing Ohio State to punt, the Hurricanes took over at their own 22 and four plays later, Kelly connected with Moss on the 67-yard touchdown pass with eight seconds left in the half. Moss, who also had a 30-yard reception in the first quarter, took two steps back to catch the ball and then cut to the middle of the field, leaving cornerbacks Nate Clements on the ground and beating free safety Gary Berry into the end zone.

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NHL
Officer arrests Jones for fleeing ticket

Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas. Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was arrested Sunday after he drove away with his family before a police officer had finished writing a speeding ticket.

Jones said late Sunday the arrest was a misunderstanding. He said he and his family were trying to get to church in time for the christening of his grandson.

Jones said he understood the matter was being handled by the police officer, the suburban driver and the driver of his car, whom he said he had asked to stay behind at the scene of the citation.

Officials said the officer radioed ahead and another police vehicle tried to pull Jones over, but he did not stop.

With the police vehicle following at a slow pace, Jones proceeded to the Highland Park United Methodist Church on the Southern Methodist University campus, about a mile from where the traffic stop took place.

"It was after the suburban was unmanageable that I became aware of a police officer who had pulled behind me while I was unloading," Jones said.

STUDENT GROUP

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College Football

Thompson, Casey lead Nittany Lion offense

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Watching all that tape of Arizona's quarterback duo must have gotten Joe Paterno thinking.

Facing a team that went 12-1 last year, while splitting snaps between two quarterbacks, Paterno swept his opponents' game plan. Kevin Thompson and Rashard Casey led an offense that rolled up 506 yards, burying Arizona in big plays on the way to a 41-7 victory in the Piggie Classic on Saturday.

Casey, a frustrated backup all last season, was thrilled. Thompson - the top guy last season who admitted before this game that two-quarterback systems can be awkward - insisted he was comfortable. "Hey, we play," he said.

They go out there and move the ball against us. Obviously, some days are better than others - I mean, we made better reads and better understood the offense. He stuck with him despite fans' demands that he play Casey after Penn State scored 12 points in three games against Top 25 teams. Fans complained that Paterno had a "shutout on the bench with a strong arm and lots of speed."

An imperfect rout

After Casey threw three touchdowns in the spring game - Thompson threw three interceptions - the coach finally decided he deserved a shot at playing with the first team with the game on the line.

"We didn't know how we were going to do it. He said he'd go with the flow of the game," Casey said. "He did a great job of splitting the heavy load.

Paterno said he was pleased with Casey's performance. For one play.

With 54 seconds left in the first half and Penn State facing third-and-31 from its own 10-yard line, he dashed a few yards up the sideline and out of bounds, scoring a touchdown that allowed giving Arizona more time to work with after the Penn State punt. A red-faced Paterno screamed at Casey as he came off the field.

He had plenty more to be unhappy about. Big plays aside, Penn State's offense had problems. They didn't run the ball very consistently, Thompson threw an interception and the offensive line was penalized a number of times for false starts.

"We still have a lot of work to do," Thompson said. "This is only the first game of the year.

Attention SENIORS interested in the Rhodes, Marshall, and Mitchell Scholarships

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The Office of Special Instructional Projects and Activities is pleased to recognize the 1999 CANDAX McNair Summer Research Scholars from Clark Atlanta University, the University of Notre Dame and Xavier University of Louisiana.

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Brandi Chastain in second grade

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Women's Crew

Women's rowing team names new assistant

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Pam Mork, former University of North Carolina women's assistant rowing coach at the University of North Carolina, was named Notre Dame's assistant women's rowing coach.

She succeeds Kerry O'Keefe, who resigned to become the head coach at Southern Methodist University.

Mork's primary duties are coaching the novice squad and assisting head coach Martin Stone with recruiting. This is the second season of women's varsity rowing at Notre Dame.

"I'm very pleased to have Pam [Mork] join our staff," said head coach Martin Stone. "She is going to be a tremendous asset to our program.""She is going to be a tremendous asset to our program because of her background and success in the sport as both a rower and coach. Pam also understands what it takes when starting up a new program."

"Pam also understands what it takes when starting up a new program. Pam's primary duties are coaching the novice squad, assisting with recruiting and fund-raising and coordinated and managed all aspects of the program and team travel. In '99, the Tar Heels novice eight-boat finished undefeated in dual meet competition. Mork helped start the women's varsity rowing program in Chapel Hill, N.C. During the 1998 and 1999 seasons, she coached the novice squad, assisted with recruiting and fund-raising and coordinated and managed all aspects of the program and team travel. In '98, the Tar Heels novice eight-boat finished undefeated in dual meet competition.

Mork received her bachelors degree in applied economics from Purdue University. A four-year letterwinner with its women's rowing team, she rowed stroke for the varsity eight-boat that ranked in the top five nationally throughout her career and won the Head of the Charles race once.

In 1993, Mork participated in a developmental camp with the Vesper Boat Club in Philadelphia, Pa., and the following year, trained with national coach Igor Grinko at Occoquan, Va., as a member of the Occoquan Rowing Association.

After graduating from Wisconsin, she spent two years (1996-97) as a graduate assistant coach at Purdue University. She worked with the novice team and performed other day-to-day operations associated with the program. She received her masters degree in agricultural economics from Purdue in '97.

"I'm very pleased to have Pam join our staff," said Irish head coach Martin Stone said. "She is going to be a tremendous asset to our program because of her background and success in the sport as both a rower and coach. Coming from Wisconsin, Pam has a good understanding of the sport in the Midwest and she also has experience at the national team level."

"Pam also understands what it takes when starting up a new program," he added. "She experienced great success and was instrumental in the organization of the North Carolina rowing team in its first two seasons."

Golf

Weather forces delays in Warren Golf Course opening

"The fairways and roughs were hit the hardest by the poor weather conditions," said Godfrey. "But we are encouraged by the progress of many areas of the course and especially the bees and greens. The overseeding of the fairways began in mid-August and will continue for the next few weeks. If all goes well, the course will be in good shape by late spring, and will only get better with time."

The Warren Golf Course clubhouse is now open to the public, and the golf shop is stocked with Notre Dame Golf merchandise for sale. The snack shop, which is located in the clubhouse, is also open for lunch throughout the week.

Due to bad weather, golfers will wait until spring to play the sixth hole of the Warren Golf Course.