Mother recalls son's fatal 21st birthday celebration

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

American college students do not take the danger of alcohol abuse seriously enough and repeatedly put themselves at serious risk, said Cindy McCue Tuesday. McCue's son Bradley died on Nov. 5, 1998, after drinking 24 shots to celebrate his 21st birthday. After his death, she and other family members founded an organization called "Be Responsible About Drinking," also known as a break which seeks to educate parents and students about the dangers of excessive drinking.

"Alcohol is a drug. It's a legal drug," she said. "It demands that you make educated, responsible choices for yourself." McCue discussed the need for increased awareness of the danger of alcohol poisoning.

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Despite the recent success of fundraising efforts, Notre Dame could end up in a financial bind one to two years from now. University President Edward Malloy told faculty members Tuesday.

That announcement, part of his 45-minute annual address to the faculty, was news Malloy called both "inspiring" and "sobering."

"There's inspiring news about resources, but there's also sobering news about budgeting problems," Malloy said to a nearly-full DeBartolo Hall auditorium.

What's promising is that current figures indicate increased support of fundraisers and rapid growth of University assets. Perhaps, the most notable of the University's financial achievements is the Generations campaign, which recently surpassed the 1 billion mark.

"What a sign of confidence in this place. There's not a single Catholic institution that has received this kind of generosity," Malloy said of the three-and-a-half-year effort that wraps up in December.

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Smoking.

The word alone irritates me — not nearly as much as it irritates me to see people partaking in such a nasty habit. My life has been greatly affected by my father who died of smoking-related illnesses and also people who died of smoking-related diseases who were not smokers. My parents both know how opposed to smoking I am, and yet, the power of addiction still compelled them to smoke.

Every morning, in spite of daily harrassing from me, my father continued to smoke at least a pack a day. Until one year ago.

He began smoking at an early age with the doctors belief that it had little to no effect on his current health. And then one day, it happened. He went in for minor outpatient surgery and didn’t recover from the anesthesia. His elective surgery became complicated and was no longer a matter of being routine — it was life threatening. My father was in acute respiratory distress and on life support.

I was flown home from college and was met at the hospital by my tearful 16-year-old brother. Together, we made our way to the hospital, and I found out all the details that had remained untold to me during the previous week. The story unfolded that year, and ended with the synopsis only two weeks before I had talked to him on the phone and saw him at the top of my study habits. Now, there he was, attached to tubes and dependent on a respirator. I watched the monitors closely as I placed his hands and brushed his forehead. How could this be, I thought to myself. Why? Why my dad? He had never done anything to deserve this. As healthy as he appeared, my father was being immobilized by a habit. A habit that had grown out of control. A habit that almost killed him.

Many months later, my father has recovered but continues to struggle. I can no longer be proud of his ability to continue on with life, and more so, his ability to continue to smoke.

I always thought a life-changing event like this would make people realize how beautiful life was and make them realize how disgusting smoking really is. But even after all this, my mother continues to smoke. And, although she claims she doesn’t really inhale, watching her “not inhale” irritates me even more.

At a very young age, people are shown the deadly effect tobacco has on their bodies, but they still find the need to experiment. Harsh reality: kids are trying it at younger ages.

The legal buying age seems to have no relevance to consumers anymore. Today alone, I witnessed a mother purchasing cigarettes for her. Later on that evening, I witnessed another woman buying a cigarette off another person and attempting to smoke for the first time.

To those who are thinking of trying it — don’t. Think about the nasty smell that lingers on the top of that, the first time, the evening,

To those who find themselves smoking more and more, how much money could be accumulated without the need to spend $3 on a pack of cigarettes. Trust me, it adds up.

And if you are addicted, please get help soon. Please. Think of how your life may be affected; think of how your life choices may affect your family.

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Carnegie Mellon Alumni grants affinity cards

Subjects aren’t the only ones receiving freebies from credit card companies for signing up for a card.

Carnegie Mellon University’s Alumni Association recently offered an affinity card program with Maryland Bank of North America in 1993, whereby MBNA was able to market a card with a CMU identity to the school’s 55,000 alumni and 8,000 students. In return, Carnegie Mellon’s Alumni Association receives royalties on purchases made by affinity cardholders. In July 1999, CMU negotiated a five-year contract extension with MBNA to continue the affinity card program. The Alumni Association accepted an advance on royalties in addition to the future considerations. However, terms for the advance were undisclosed. “Credit card companies don’t want colleges comparing their advances, so they keep that information confidential,” said Jennifer Neubauer, director of Alumni Relations. Carnegie Mellon is not alone in connecting with the credit card industry.

University of Pennsylvania

FDA forum discusses illegal drugs

Philadelphia

Got Viagra? If not, you may be surprised to find that you can purchase it on the Internet with the completion of a simple electronic questionnaire. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Jane Henney addressed the online accessibility of prescription drugs and other public health issues in her lecture entitled “e-Regulation and Public Health: FDA in the Information Age” at the University of Pennsylvania on Friday. The seminar, held in the Clinical Research Building, was the first in a year-long Health Policy Seminar series, "From e-Commerce to e-Healthcare" sponsored by the Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics. On its Web site, the FDA estimates that there may be as many as 1,000 sites that sell prescription drugs. Many of these sites are legitimate pharmacies licensed at the state level, but others offer prescriptions for FDA-approved drugs without a face-to-face physician consultation. Drugs not approved in the United States — or anywhere, for that matter — are also available.
Faculty, students unite for research projects

By BECKY REGALDO
Now Writer

Saint Mary's College held the Student Independent Study and Research (SISTAR) in conjunction with Saint Mary's Pride Week to incorporate academic pride into the week. The program provides students and faculty members with the opportunity to work with one another on research projects during the summer.

"Not only did it give me the opportunity to work on a project of my own desire and my own design, but it allowed me to work closely with a faculty member whose project benefitted and aided my own," said Nora Byrne, who worked with philosophy professor Pati Sayre.

At the heart of the SISTAR program is the interaction between student and the faculty members.

"We share a lot of stories, we have some history together now," said mathematics professor Joanne Snow of her collaboration with Angela Fliske. "I got to relive some old joys by watching her discover things that I thought were really neat."

"It's a wonderful opportunity to not only get to know a student, but to see a first rate mind at work," said music professor Clayton Henderson, who worked with Rebecca Klost. Amy Dooms worked with Christopher Dunlap chemistry department worked on various affecting the phosphate levels in soils, and both student and teacher found positive results outside the lab.

"To be able to talk to someone who was interested in the same things in science was a wonderful experience for the summer," Dunlap said.

"The best part was that the SISTAR grant gave me a lot of confidence as a chemist," Dooms said.

Many of the participants in the SISTAR program echo the same sentiment, that the program is fun and enriching for all of those who are involved.

"If you have a passion for any topic, grab a faculty member," Snow said.

Founder's Day to feature rides

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Walking through the quad in front of Bolles Recreation Center Thursday night, people might fear they have been transported to a county fair miles away. However the carnival rides, including the Gravitron, the Rock'n'Roll and the Sizzler, are all part of the Founder's Day festivities sponsored by the Student Union.

"Founder's Day is the celebration of all that Notre Dame is for us and all those who have gone before us," said vice president Brooke Norton.

"It recognizes Saint Edward's Day, and what better way can we show our appreciation for Notre Dame than for us to honor those who founded our University," she said.

The festival will be from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will include 17 game booths, two of which are moonwalks, and a carnival-themed dining hall picnic. There will also be a concession trailer, serving hot dogs and popcorn.

Founder's Day used to be a one-week long celebration hosted by St. Edward's Hall, said Andrew Nerlinger, the Founder's Day commissioner for St. Edward's.

"Founder's Day was a campus-wide well-recognized holiday with many festivities. St. Ed's always hosted a campus-wide charity carnival along with many other dorm events during Founder's Day Week," he said.

"However, in recent memory Founder's work has fallen out of campus-wide knowledge and has become simply a small event where St. Ed's residents would dress up in honor of their namesake," Norton said.

Large donors for the festival include the Class of 2003, the Class of 2002, 2001, Student Government, Student Activities Office, St. Edward's Hall, Coca-Cola and Food Services. She also said that over 30 clubs, including NAACP, NASSD, College Democrats, Student Alumni Association, English, Rodeo Club, Troop ND, The Baggipers, Habitat for Humanity and the Rodeo Club, have also helped sponsor the event.

"With so many groups involved, I think that the night will be a lot of fun and a way to remember," she said.

"The festival is well attended and positively received, so it is something that is well-recognized," Norton said.

"In the future we would like to expand the event to a full weekend event, perhaps including a dance," Norton said. "St. Ed's hopes to move this into subsequent years to be our own signature campus-wide event," Nerlinger said.

Norton said she is excited about the rides and hopes students will come out and support the festival.

"If I'm excited for the rides, I never thought it would be possible to actually get full scale thrill rides to [Notre Dame]," she said. "Come out because of the rides, because it will be a great event. It's awesome. It is a landmark event for Notre Dame, and it's the place to be."

$5M grant to explore Latino life in Chicago

By LINDSAY FRANK
Now Writer

The Institute for Latino Studies will use a $5 million grant from MacNeal Foundation to fund a five-year research initiative that will study and aid Latino communities in the Chicago area.

"We're interested in research in the area through a series of studies, needs assessments, surveys of families and case studies. We might also study sub-populations like youth, said Gilbert Cardenas, director of the program. "We plan to work with community leaders to determine how they define their community and the obstacles they face."

The aim of the study entitled "The Berwyn-Cicero Hispanic Community Initiative in Education, Health, and Family" is to profile communities in the poorer areas of Chicago, principally the Berwyn-Cicero, Little Village, and Pilsen neighborhoods.

These obstacles include those to education, employment, and medical care.

A provide groups with information so they will be better informed about the communities' needs," he said.

Due to the Institute's focus on the Latino experience in the US, Cardenas said Chicago was the best setting in the area for such a study.

"Chicago has the largest concentration of Latinos in the Midwest. It behooves us to do a study in Chicago," he said.

Currently dose involved in the project work within the Institute but there are plans to include people outside as well.

"We want to approach other units on campus and to conduct internships for undergrads and graduate students. We also plan to have partners in Chicago," Cardenas said.

Recruiting for student internships will begin later this fall with opportunities for summer positions.

Although still in the initial design phase for the needs assessment, Cardenas plans to have numerous reports and briefings on their web site as well as books authored by faculty members which will help in developing a protocol.

"Hopefully our project will persuade other centers to do similar studies," he said.

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October would be the athletic department, which under the leadership of Kevin White and his staff for their experiences. "We have an athletic administration that reflects the campus like never before, on campus," he said.

The University president also announced the athletic budget would be integrated into the overall budget, which does not have three compliance officers are in

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said McCue. Still, she cautioned against the popular notion that if a someone had to much to drink, a friend should cause that person to throw up, by reaching down the person’s throat.

“If the gag reflex isn’t working, you don’t want to increase their chance of choking,” she explained. The effects of drinking are not limited solely to the physiological consequences, and alcohol abuse can cause serious harm even if a person does not consume enough to cause alcohol poisoning.

People under the influence of alcohol are at greater risk for serious injury, said McCue, who noted that one third of all fatal accidents involve alcohol.

In addition, instances of sexual assault occur much more frequently when one or both people involved have been drinking, she said. Seventy-seven percent of all reported campus rapes involve alcohol and one in five college males admit that they have participated in activity that fits the definition of rape after drinking.

"People are in the date rape drug," she said, noting that drinking is involved in many more unwanted sexual encounters than GHB or rohypnol. In addition, the use of other drugs, even over-the-counter medications, will increase the impact of each drink.

McCue explained that key differences in the physiology of men and women, such as women’s smaller body size, greater amount of body fat, higher estrogen levels and lower levels of the molecules that break down alcohol means that women ultimately are more affected than men by the same [amounts of alcohol]. This is one major factor in the reported sexual assaults.

A woman’s going to get drunk faster and alcohol poisoning, “Younger drinkers are drinking without understanding what it does to them.”

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In one common misconception is that one can only get alcohol poisoning from drinking hard liquor.

Cases of the disease caused by other, less potent alcoholic beverages are less common because the alcohol cannot be consumed as quickly, but they are still possible, explained McCue.

"You can get alcohol poisoning from beer or wine. It just takes a larger quantity," she said, noting that with larger quantities the body is more likely to expel the beverage sooner.

McCue also noted that until recently, educational institutions that alcohol abuse is a major problem among college students.

"Many universities are realizing they need to be more realistic about alcohol law. Students don’t happen here,” she said. "Being a school full of good students doesn’t mean you don’t have problems.”

She concluded by challenging the audience to make responsible choices.

"Never doubt that a small number of committed citizens can cause change," she said, quoting American anthropologist Margaret Mead. "Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.""Eldred discusses faith in women’s education

By KATE DOOLEY

News Writer

As part of the annual "Women and Religion" luncheon, Marilou Eldred, president of Saint Mary’s College, spoke on the benefits of a women’s education based in faith.

The lecture, “Understanding Our Daughters: Faith and Learning” explained that this sort of education prepares women for achievement not only the workforce but in society as well.

"Women should give as much as she receives," Eldred said of a woman after college. "She stated that a faith-based education is advantageous in three basic ways. The first is having the ability to interpret, analyze and make sense of problems utilizing your spirituality.

She quoted Mother Theresa, "God doesn’t require us to succeed, but only to try." The spirituality from a faith-based education will give students the ability to what Eldred called "adult problems" faced during the college years. Spiritually leads to the second advantage. Eldred said, "This memory is the ability to explore and deepen that faith in an encouraging environment." Eldred explained that spirituality is not boring. "We can get all Arts and still fun life.

"You must practice balance, besides school you should pray, meditate...you must work and play," said Dr. Eldred.

Overall, Eldred emphasized the importance of role-models and mentors in college.

"Look for mentors everywhere for spiritual, intellectual, and emotional guidance. Regardless of the type of education, Eldred stressed the importance of such an education. A college education is something to be taken for granted. She explained, "Higher-earning education is a gift and a privilege."
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minor party candidates but locked out of the proceedings.

In addition to tax cuts, Bush and Gore clashed over prescription drug benefits, an issue that ranks high in importance to voters, particularly in the key battleground states of the Midwest.

Bush chided Washington for failing to pass legislation, and touted his own plan to have states offer benefits. "You had your chance, Mr. Vice President," the governor said.

But Gore, who favors a prescription drug benefit available to all Medicare recipients, said that under Bush's plan the only low-income would receive immediate help. Everyone else would have to wait up to four years, he said. In addition, he added, seniors could be forced into HMOs to get a prescription drug benefit.

"I cannot let this go by, the old-style Washington politics, to try scaring you with phony numbers," Bush swiftly replied. He accused Gore of "Marilyn monroes." According to the New York Times, that means that whether or not you have a ticket you are not welcome in the debate.

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Nader denied entrance to debate

Associated Press

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Nader, who took the subway to the debate, had redeemed the ticket as a gift from Todd Tavares, a 21-year-old Northeastern University student who said he got it from a roommate.

When he arrived at the site of the debate at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, Bezeris, surrounded by several police officers, told Nader he could not enter because he was not an invited guest.

Nader was among a trio of third-party candidates who did their best Tuesday to keep the Republican and Democratic nominees from stealing the show.

Hours before the debate, a judge threw out a court challenge filed earlier in the day by

Wheelchairs block GOP entrance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Dozens of handicapped people in wheelchairs blocked entrances to the Republican Party's headquarters for five hours Tuesday demanding a meeting with George W. Bush, the GOP presidential nominee.

The protestors said they would not disperse after police prepared to make arrests by moving buses up to the building.

"We accomplished as much as we could here," said Michael Auburger of Denver, a spokesman for Adapt, a loosely organized group that organized the protest.

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Americans With Disabilities Act, a law barring discrimination and requiring wheelchair ramps and other accommodations for the disabled. Bush's father signed the legislation into law.

Republican officials did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment on the protest.

A letter would have been sufficient but we will convey their request" for a meeting with Bush, said GOP spokesman Cliff May. "We asked them to take a look at the governor's record on disabilities issues."

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Congress approves high-tech visas

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WASHINGTON

High-tech companies could bring in almost 600,000 additional skilled foreign workers over the next three years and also hire thousands more foreign students from U.S. universities, under programs under a bill that passed through Congress on Tuesday.

The Senate passed the bill on a 96-1 vote, and the House followed with voice vote passage several hours later, abandoning a version of its own that met serious opposition from the technology industry.

The quick congressional action after nine months of jockeying fulfills an election-year promise by both Democratic and Republican leaders to a high-tech sector that is increasingly flexing its political muscle through lobbying and campaign donations to both parties. Even President Clinton has said he will sign it.

"We should pass the bill just as it is, so we don't have to conference it," said Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., "It's the best bill that's been considered yet."

The Senate passed a similar bill with Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., that had stalled in the House in favor of a version that had more protections for American businesses.

With U.S. unemployment rates holding steady near a 30-year low, companies in California's Silicon Valley and along other booming high-tech corridors say they need the additional workers with six-year H-1B visas to fuel their continuing rapid growth.

"The short-term problem is how to fill the key positions immediately so that we don't lose opportunities to foreign competitors or so that we don't force American businesses to move offshore to where skilled workers might live," said Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich.

A bill by Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, that was approved by the House Judiciary Committee would have required companies using visas to increase the pay of their U.S. workers and establish job projections for them. The industry opposed Smith's bill.

Dreier, who chairs the House Rules Committee, called the Senate version "dynamic" and had said earlier that House leaders would find a way to get it passed.

Industry advocates - including Microsoft and Sun Microsystems, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers - praised the Senate vote and called for the House to follow suit.

"If we want the United States to maintain its technological advantage, employers must be allowed to hire the professionals from competing foreign companies," said Dreier. "It's the right thing to do for our country."
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Firebombing disrupts celebration of reunification

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Chirac honored the East German pro-democracy demonstrators who brought down the Berlin Wall in November 1989, paving the way for unification only 11 months later. He and German leaders stressed their country's commitment to completing the process by bringing the ex-communist nations of eastern Europe into the western fold. "United Germany has found its place in this Europe," said Saxony governor Kurt Biedenkopf, whose state hosted the festivities. "We are thankful also for that on German Unity Day."

But after a summer marked by resurgent neo-Nazi violence, the firebombing of a synagogue in Dusseldorf, nearly 500 miles to the west, lent new urgency to concerns about the ugly side of united Germany.

Police said unknown assailants tossed as many as three Molotov cocktails at the synagogue's front door just before midnight Monday. A prominent German Jewish leader condemned the attack as a sign that far-right hate is not limited to the economically struggling east. "The Nazis and their violence in both east and west are now also united," Michel Friedman said.

In Dresden, musicians dressed in folk costumes serenaded officials as they walked a route lined by thousands of revelers from a church service to the main ceremony at the opera. Watches and mugs marking the unity anniversary were on sale. Semper Opera is one of several historic buildings refurbished by the former communist regime.

Inside, President Johannes Rau warned fellow citizens to fight "all forms of anti-foreigner sentiment" and violence against other minorities. "We must not allow that people are hunted in the middle of Germany," he said, a remark recalling 6 million Jews and many others who died under the Nazis.

Notably absent from the festivities was the main architect of German unity, former Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Kohl, 70, stayed away after being denied a chance to speak because of his central role in a financing scandal dogging his Christian Democratic party. But Chirac and Rau lavished praise on him for his historic achievement, drawing big rounds of applause.

The national holiday and the celebrations in various towns across the nation offered Germans on both sides of the former divide a chance to reflect on their common achievements - and on what still separates them emotionally and materially.

With its mix of new upscale stores, rotted factories and reviving cultural landmarks, Dresden is still in transition. Though living standards have largely equalized over the past decade, eastern Germans still earn less than their western counterparts and unemployment in the region is twice the national average.

Even within families, there are disparate views of the 1989-90 changes. Ralf Rudolf, 32, a Dresden native who works for an electronics company in a western city, said he still feels like an outsider. "There are still borders," he said during the festivities. "Younger people say we are one society, but for older people there is a barrier."

His 27-year-old brother had a more optimistic view. "You can't simply speak of east and west," said Roland Rudolf, an out-of-work pharmaceutical engineer. "I think that's just too simple. 10 years after unification."
I believe it was the cool Marcellus Wallace from that crazy film "Pulp Fiction" who once said, "I am going to go medieval on your ass." He was about to get down to some especially violent business, business too inappropriate to be considered modern.

People are more sophisticated than they used to be, you know? Moderns, unlike medieval, don't have their trash out of their windows anymore. And most (although not all) wash their cars after using the lavatory. We moderns have laws against indecent exposure, which is important around finals time on the ND campus.

Right, so we are not "medieval" anymore. Or are we still medieval at heart? We may bathe more often; we may not split people's heads open with flat-topped swords; but we do have what is known as World Championship Wrestling, which while not so refined, still exist in every state of the Republic respectively stated: "$500-$5,000/wk" or "$1,500/week".

Money for all in the dancing and stripping business

Anna Barbour

Get A Life

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Recently, I have heard murmurs that Multicultural Student Programs and Services, and many of the ethnic organizations which fall under our direction, are an exclusive group or groups, that our programs and initiatives are segregating our students. Suggest as they might be, demands have surfaced in our staff meetings and student organization meetings asking us to reach out to the whole community and include the majority population in our activities. Segregation and exclusivity, they say, should not be perpetuated.

Well, I agree. We should not exclude anyone from attending our events. And we should not exclude anyone from joining our organizations. But I feel impelled to remind everyone that like the College Democrats or the Polo Club, or even the Pom Squad or the Irish Club, the Korean Student Association, the Filipino American Student Organization, the National Multicultural Arts Council all have a purpose for people who hold a specific interest and represent a specific population. Certainly, the Water Polo Club members do not play chess at their practices. And I am quite certain the Recyclin’ Irish do not perform hip-hop dance routines as a part of their programs.

My assumption is that the Gymnastics Club is for gymnasts, or at least people interested in becoming one. Members of the Pre-Law Society probably have a sincere interest in the law profession. Similarly, many of the Filipino American Student Organization members are Filipino or have an interest in learning about them. And the same can be said about the members of the Native American Student Association of Notre Dame, the Vietnamese Student Association and the Hawaii’s Club. But unlike many other organizations, neither FASO, NASAND, VSA nor the Haiti Club are going to exclude a student who is an Asian or Native American, Vietnamese or Hawaiian. I can speak from experience.

These organizations and the members who make them up are excited to see others who don’t necessarily represent the name of the club, get involved with their groups. To this day, the Filipino American Student Organization insists that “you don’t have to be Filipino to go to Fiestang.” Fiestang Filipino, the cultural dinner show put on by FASO annually for the past four years, has had an extremely diverse attendance of nearly 300 people every year.

The Asian American Organization makes it a point to diversify the representation of their models for their campus-wide production of Asian Allure, a fashion show put on in Washington Hall. And they do so while still allowing themselves a chance to celebrate the Asian culture and to educate the audience on Asian values.

La Alianza, the major Latino/Hispanic programming organization, has recently teamed up with WVFI in order to further their outreach to the Notre Dame community.

The Black Cultural Arts Council is presently advertising try-outs for their talent showcase, Black Images, as an opportunity for anyone who wants to sing, dance, or show-off a talent (look for advertisements in The Observer!). The bottom line is simple. You may see a poster that says the Asian American Association is putting on a formal dance, the Vietnamese Student Association is holding a cultural dinner or Multicultural Student Programs and Services is celebrating Black History Month. But just because the words Vietnamese, Black, Hispanic or Multicultural are in a title on a poster doesn’t mean you are just invited. I promise you that the word “only” will never follow any of these words, and that you won’t be told to leave when you show up.

Anyone and everyone are welcome. As a matter of fact, my guess is that those who feel like they are being excluded start showing up, people are going to stop thinking any of the above mentioned are exclusive groups. Show up. Please come. You’ll see. We want you to become involved no matter who you are or what you look like. And maybe then I can avoid using the words you and us in my articles.

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Give Clinton a break

I have had enough of Notre Dame students attacking every little thing that Bill Clinton has done in past months. The latest issue is the release of strategic oil reserves in an effort to lower prices. I was unimpressed by Sean Vinck’s comments which seemed to mirror comments by other people in the news. He said it was “too little, too late” and that Clinton released the oil with the upcoming elections in mind and that his lack of an energy policy caused this sudden problem. Gee, I’ve heard Clinton critics on television saying that too.

When will everybody just let Clinton’s presidency ride out? When can we all just let him slip into history and stop complaining about everything he has done, hasn’t done or may have done? Did it ever occur to anyone that Clinton might have released the reserve with the well-being of the American people in mind? Can’t we just stop thinking politically for a minute? Why does everything that Clinton does in his last few months in office have to benefit Al Gore’s campaign in some way? When will everybody realize that Bill Clinton has done nothing to put this country in worse standing than it was when he took office?

Vinck’s statement that Clinton’s incoherent energy policy is to blame for the sudden crisis is not easily backed up. If his lack of an energy policy was such a problem, why did it take until the very end of his presidency for a crisis like this to occur? Crimes like these do not take this long to develop.

I think it is time for everyone to stop complaining about Clinton and focus more on the upcoming election. Please everyone, I ask that you just leave Bill Clinton alone for a few more months. Then you won’t have to worry about him anymore.

Patrick Depew
Shade?

Multicultural groups invite all to participate
Classes could bring smiles, reduce stress on campus

College is when we are really supposed to get to study about what we are most interested in in life. Hopefully we will like what we are studying more and more and then be able to make a living doing what we love to do. For me, I often feel too busy to enjoy what I am studying.

I think there is room for classes at Notre Dame that enrich lives just by being there, and not contributing to our stress levels in any way, just fun and simple.

Hypnotism Class- In almost every situation hypnotism could come in handy. The final exam could be that each student has the professor to do something really ridiculous. If you could hypnotize anyone, you could always get whatever you want.

Why isn’t this a mandatory core class? We could learn how to hypnotize our future bosses into giving us raises, our future spouses into doing the dishes and our future dogs into dancing.

Practical Joke Class: I remember seeing some list of the 15 strongest desires in humans. Vengeance was one of them. And so was humor. This wouldn’t just be stink bombs and itching powder. This would be rats in the cafeteria and missing statues. The students that took this class would be masters at giving people just what they deserve.

Energy Class: This class would be for all the hippies on campus. They would be chained to big wheels and then walk around in a circle generating energy for the University. Although not a lot of learning would be going on, they would be helping the environment and ND would be teaching them all the important value of standing up for what you believe in.

Monkey Business Class: This class would be a big room about the size of DeBartolo 101, and it would be a room full of wild monkeys. Students would work in for an hour every other day and copy what the monkeys do and try to become friends with the monkeys. This class would probably be in the Anthropology department. I think it would help us learn a little bit more about who we are because we are physiologically so close to monkeys anymore.

Thrill Seekers Class: This class would be sky diving, bungee jumping, hot air balloon rides, sleeping with snakes and stuff like that. Again, this is not education in a traditional sense, but I think it would help students to build their characters, something that ND is already known for. With this new class we would be unsurpassed.

Messy Fun Class: This class would be different ways to make a mess, and then you do it. It would help engage the creative parts of students’ minds.

Carnival Studies: Students taking this course would learn the history of carnivals and circuses, the development of amusement parks and fairs. There would be a lot of guest speakers, and for a final project, students would have their own carnival and invite everyone to come.

Animal Riding Class: This class would have a different animal every class period, and then students would write papers about which animal was there favorite ride. This would help students to learn about the world of animals and ergonomics.

Massage & Tickles Class: Tickling other people has helped me with some of my greatest personal successes in life. I think the art of tickling should be explored more, and what a great time to learn. It would be a great way to meet people, and a good time is guaranteed. The massage part would help everyone relax more on car trips.

Stain Removal Class: This would be for chemists and anyone else. There are a lot of chemicals that go into stain removal. Students would take the stains out of all fabrics, no matter what the stain agent was.

Courses like this would make us all smiler-y and it would put us up even higher apart from other college grads.

‘Paid to surf’ Web sites - Learn the ups and downs of earning free money

By MERIDETH PIERCE
Scene Writer

If you are like most Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students, you spend at least 10 hours online a week. This online time counts the Internet, writing and receiving e-mails, or talking on the ever-addictive Instant Messenger.

Wouldn’t you like to be paid to do exactly that — be online at your computer and get money to do whatever you would normally do? That “too good to be true” idea is behind many of the growing “paid to surf” Web sites. You might ask, what is a “paid to surf” Web site? Where are they? Which are worth while?

“Paid to surf” Web sites range in organization, methods of payment, requirements and rules. Yet there are a few underlying ground rules for all of them. The basic idea is that you allow a “paid to surf” program to run a small ad window at the bottom or top of your screen.

This ad window has required software that must be downloaded from the Web site. Ads are then displayed on the window as you are online. But this window is usually less than an inch tall and can be turned off at any time. The “paid to surf” program gets paid for running these ads and in turn pays you to view them.

Not all Web sites recommend that you occasionally click on the ads that interest you and see what they have to offer, claiming you will find great deals by doing this. Besides picking up a few bucks by being online, you can also multiply your earnings by referring others to sign up. You then earn a set amount for all the time your friends spend online, as well as money for the time their own referrals are online.

To sign up, you can refer to each program’s privacy statement, easily found before you ever have to fill anything out. And if you cannot find their privacy statement, the site is not worth it.

Now to the bottom line: How much MONEY can you get? It all depends on the Web site. Some pay by the hour, some by a percentage, and some even pay through sweepstakes chances.

Hourly rates range from between 20 and 70 cents for each hour you surf, from eight to ten cents for the time your referrals surf, and two to five cents for your indirect referrals.

Although this may not sound like much, suppose you are getting paid the average

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amount for all payments. If you refer five people to the Web site and they in turn refer only three, your check will be over $330 a month for spending only six hours a week online.

By far the best "paid to surf" site is DesktopDollars.com. Although the homepage is chock-full of links and information, it is still easy to follow and provides all the essential information. To start earning money on DesktopDollars.com, you must join and download their ad banner — the "PROFITzone." Then your payment begins.

The amount you earn on DesktopDollars.com depends on the amount of ads you view while connected to the Internet. This is a benefit over other programs where you have to be actively surfing on the Web to earn. The payment rate for DesktopDollars.com is 45% of the amount the Web site earns to run the ad in the first place. But with extra referrals you can earn up to 70% of the amount DesktopDollars.com receives. One perk for this site includes monthly giveaways of $25,000 and a $250 bonus each week for the top earners.

The payment rates for DesktopDollars.com is one of the best available. Payment that depends on the company's revenue is a better way to go than a fixed percentage of referrals. The top rival for DesktopDollars.com is Jotter.com, according to AboutPaidtoSurf.com. Jotter.com earns a big zero for lack of information on the site's purpose—paying you.

To be effective in the "surf" idea will not fade away any time soon. The benefits of Jotter.com over other sites is how you are paid. Despite Yahoo.com declaring it the "Swiss Army Knife of the Internet," Jotter.com gives on its ad banner, there is absolutely no information on the site about how you are paid. Despite desktopdollars.com, you should realize that the payment plan for DesktopDollars.com is one that runs right through the Internet.

Completely different from percentage paid sites is a variety of "paid to surf" sites. In 1999, AllAdvantage gained over five million customers in less than three months. Originally a pay-by-the-hour site, AllAdvantage.com now pays with chances to win large amounts of money. Like most sites, you must provide personal information which is "never sold" and then you can download the ad banner, called the AllAdvantage Viewbar.

For as much information as there is about AllAdvantage Viewbar is larger than other ad banners — about 2 inches high across the length of the screen — but it offers a variety of perks besides continual ads.

There is a direct search page condensed on the bar. In addition to a menu option that stores links to your favorite sites. Before you even download the Viewbar you can view a "Viewbar demo" which is linked to the homepage.

Unlike the rest of the reviewed sites, AllAdvantage does not pay you by the hour. Instead it gives out one daily prize of about $50,000. All you have to do is surf the Web for at least five minutes a day and one entry is automatically filled out for you. You receive another entry for each additional five minutes online.

Referrals work slightly different for AllAdvantage as well. If one of your referrals wins the grand prize for the day, you will win a portion of that amount. There are also random monthly prizes that run from $10 to $1,000.

With dozens of services out there, the "paid to surf" idea will not fade away any time soon. The promises of large amounts of money for little to no work are enticing and worthwhile to investigate.

Some other sites of interest are AllCommunity.com, GetPaid4.com, PaidforSurf.com, SurfAd.com and UtopiaAd.com. Each Web site offers a variety of different features and options, and all it takes is a little time to find the one that suits you. Lick through those online junkies, check it out — it just might be too good to pass up.
CHICAGO

After making the most of their chances during the regular season, the White Sox fell victim to wasted opportunities in their playoff opener.

Chicago let its best chance to win slip away in the ninth. With the score tied at 2-2 and the bases loaded, Jose Valentin and Magglio Ordonez flew out, leaving the bases loaded for Seabass to break through in the 10th to win 4-2.

Four times, the White Sox advanced a runner to third with less than two outs. All four of the major league's highest-scoring teams failed to drive those runners in.

As a result, Chicago is still in search of its first postseason victory at home since 1959 and needs a win Wednesday to avoid falling into an 0-2 hole. The Sox have only lost on Monday, Sept. 24, 1939, and the 1959 World Series.

"We had opportunities early to knock them out and we didn't," said Frank Thomas, who led the bases loaded in the fourth and stranded four runners.

"At least young guys made mistakes. Guys were keyed up. I tried to do too much — trying to hit big home runs when all you needed were singles," Thomas, who led the White Sox to the AL West title, said.

In the ninth, a bloop single by Charles Johnson of Purdue brought a rare sellout crowd of 45,445 Comiskey Park fans to their feet. Ray Durham advanced him to second with a sacrifice bunt.

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La Russa defends pitching decision

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ST. LOUIS

There were no apologies from Cardinals manager Tony La Russa, a day after the playoffs.

La Russa sent 20-game winner Darryl Kile, who will start Game 2, to the interview room on Monday so rookie Rick Ankiel could escape media attention.

The 21-year-old Ankiel made his first career postseason start in Game 1, becoming the first pitcher in 110 years to throw five wild pitches in one inning of a major league game. Still, the Cardinals won 7-5.

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"The biggest reason is there was enough on Rick Ankiel whether he pitches today or Thursday," La Russa said. "He doesn't need to sit up here and have to answer a lot of questions, stuff that's getting into the way of his pitching.

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The only reason the switch worked out was the fact there are off days after each of the first two games.

Without those breaks, La Russa said he'd have gone with Kile in Game 1.

The schedule allows the Cardinals to use Kile in Game 2 and 5, if needed, on three days' rest. La Russa said Kile is the only pitcher on his staff that he would use on short rest.

La Russa was still holding his options open regarding a Game 3 starter, with Garrett Stephenson (16-9), Andy Benes (12-9) and Pat Hentgen (15-12) all in the mix. Both Benes, who pitched the regular-season finale Sunday, and Stephenson, who threw in the bullpen on Monday, were unavailable for bullpen duty Tuesday.

The Cardinals will go with 11 pitchers in the first round, adding rookie Britt Reames, Reliever Matt Morris, who had experienced shoulder discomfort his last few outings, also is on the roster.

Those moves mean the Cardinals will not have any left-handed batters on the bench, with both Thomas Howard and Larry Sutton not making the cut.

The Braves went with 10 pitchers instead of nine, adding reliever Scott Kamieniecki and deleting rookie first baseman Tim Unroe.

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La Russa sent 20-game winner Darryl Kile, who will start Game 2, to the interview room on Monday so rookie Rick Ankiel could escape media attention.

The 21-year-old Ankiel made his first career postseason start in Game 1, becoming the first pitcher in 110 years to throw five wild pitches in one inning of a major league game. Still, the Cardinals won 7-5.

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"The biggest reason is there was enough on Rick Ankiel whether he pitches today or Thursday," La Russa said. "He doesn't need to sit up here and have to answer a lot of questions, stuff that's getting into the way of his pitching.

"So we wanted to avoid making it tough for him. This is a big enough challenge as it is."

La Russa said he decided to send Kile to the interview room because league rules dictate he make a pitcher available. He also said he scrupulously avoided announcing Kile as the Game 1 starter the last few weeks of the season.

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The only reason the switch worked out was the fact there are off days after each of the first two games.

Without those breaks, La Russa said he'd have gone with Kile in Game 1.

The schedule allows the Cardinals to use Kile in Game 2 and 5, if needed, on three days' rest. La Russa said Kile is the only pitcher on his staff that he would use on short rest.

La Russa was still holding his options open regarding a Game 3 starter, with Garrett Stephenson (16-9), Andy Benes (12-9) and Pat Hentgen (15-12) all in the mix. Both Benes, who pitched the regular-season finale Sunday, and Stephenson, who threw in the bullpen on Monday, were unavailable for bullpen duty Tuesday.

The Cardinals will go with 11 pitchers in the first round, adding rookie Britt Reames, Reliever Matt Morris, who had experienced shoulder discomfort his last few outings, also is on the roster.

Those moves mean the Cardinals will not have any left-handed batters on the bench, with both Thomas Howard and Larry Sutton not making the cut.

The Braves went with 10 pitchers instead of nine, adding reliever Scott Kamieniecki and deleting rookie first baseman Tim Unroe.

Califf's goal sends Galaxy past Wizards

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - Danny Califf scored in the third minute of sudden-death overtime to lead the Los Angeles Galaxy past the Kansas City Wizards 2-1 Tuesday night in the semifinals of the Major League Soccer playoffs.

More than 20,000 people at the Rose Bowl watched Los Angeles take a 4-1 lead on points as the team headed to the decisive third game, to be held Friday night in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium.

Each victory counts as three points, with ties worth one point. The first team to earn five points will go to MLS Cup 2000, the league final.

If Friday night's game is tied after regulation, both teams will play two five-minute halves of sudden-death overtime.

If neither team scores during the first set of overtime halves, Los Angeles advances to the final. If Kansas City wins, the Wizards tie the series and two 10-minute periods of sudden-death overtime will follow.

If the series remains tied, penalty kicks will determine the outcome.

Califf, who arrived in Los Angeles on Saturday after playing in the Olympics, scored off a corner kick from Califf Jones. Califf best Kansas City's Matt McKeon by converting a 7-yard header that bounced inside the left post.

Jones gave Los Angeles a 1-0 lead in the 15th minute. The Galaxy's Ezra Hendrickson eluded Kansas City defender Brandon Prideaux near the right end line and passed to an unmarked Jones, who converted from seven yards inside the left post.

McKeon tied the score in the 29th minute with a 30-yard free kick into the upper-left corner of the net.

Kansas City's Mo Johnston had a chance to tie the score 10 minutes earlier, but Galaxy goalkeeper Kevin Hartman dived to his right to stop Johnston's 13-yard volley.

Hartman made another critical save in the 82nd minute by deflecting Miklos Molnar's 15-yard line drive with his right hand. Califf then cleared the ball.

Wizards goalkeeper Tony Meola made a crucial save in the 76th minute. Mauricio Cienfuegos' 11-yard line drive ricocheted off Meola's right foot.
Chiefs change it up at quarterback

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Every week during Kansas City’s three-game winning streak, a different receiver has come through for the Chiefs. On Monday night in a 24-17 victory over Seattle, it was Derrick Alexander, who caught a momentum-turning 73-yard touchdown from Elvis Grbac in the third quarter, giving the Chiefs their third lead of the game with five receptions for 153 yards and one touchdown.

The week before, in a 23-22 upset at Denver, it was tight end Tony Gonzalez, catching 10 passes for 127 yards and a touchdown. The week before that, it was rookie wide receiver Sylvester Morris who had six catches for 112 yards and three touchdowns in a 42-10 rout of San Diego.

"Getting Sylvester Morris was really a thing of the arm for all of us,” Gunther Cunningham, Chiefs’ coach, said. "That’s how it’s got to work,” said Gonzalez, who was voted to the Pro Bowl last season.

"In a successful offense, you’ve got to have players who are capable of being big-play type guys,” he said. "Morris, the Chiefs’ first-round pick from Jackson State, has had a profound impact on the entire receiver corps. For one thing, he seems to be inspiring an even greater effort from Alexander, an eight-year veteran who was always solid but is now making some of the finest catches of his career.

"Getting Sylvester Morris was really a shot in the arm for all of us, the receivers in particular," coach Gunther Cunningham said. "The fact that three different receivers have had big games in each of the past three weeks is probably not just a coincidence.

Alexander caught the game-winner against Denver, capping a last-minute, 80-yard drive. Cunningham said Monday night with a leaping 17-yard touchdown catch between two defenders.

Holding it all together, in the meantime, is Grbac, the 30-year-old quarterback who was benched in the season opener but is now becoming a fan favorite.

In another move, wide receiver Bobby Wade was dropped to 1-3 with a 16-13 overtime loss to Dallas on Sunday.

"He told me this morning that he felt like it was in the best interest of the team to resign,” coach George Seifert said. "We met at length and I tried to convince him to stay, but he couldn’t change his mind.

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Panthers’ offensive coordinator resigns

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Bill Musgrave resigned Tuesday as Carolina’s offensive coordinator, ending a four­game stint in which the Panthers’ offense slipped into an unexpected impotency under him.

Musgrave, 33, was in his first season as Carolina’s offensive coordinator. He was the quar­ terbacks coach last year and helped 14-year veteran quarterback Steve Beuerlein to the best year of his career thus far that role.

Beuerlein threw for an NFL­best 4,436 passing yards and earned his first Pro Bowl berth while leading the Panthers to the second-highest passing offense in the league.

But the Panthers have struggle­d, losing four games this season and dropping to 3-13 with a 16-13 overtime loss to Dallas on Sunday.

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Yankees continue slump against A’s

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

Even the context of a season couldn’t break the New York Yankees out of their deep funk.

Hamon Hernandez drove in two runs, including a go-ahead double after sixth inning hero, Roger Clemens, and the Oakland Athletics eliminated the struggling Yankees 5-2 Tuesday night in the opener of their playoff series.

In a matchup of near-oppo­nents, a small-market A’s club making its first playoff appear­ance since 1992 was patient enough to outlast Clemens and a mega-rich Yankee club trying to defend its two straight World Series titles.

Overpowered for the first four innings, the A’s scored four times in the fifth and sixth off a tiring Clemens — then hit 111 pitches in his six innings — and then held on to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five AL division series.

The Yankees stumbled into the playoffs this year, ending the regular season with a seven­game losing streak — the worst skid ever for a team entering the postseason — and 15 losses in their final 18 games.

They hoped the postseason would provide a panacea — after all, they had won 18 of their previous 19 postseason games heading into the includ­ing a record-matching 12 straigh­t World Series victories.

The slump prompted Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to offer Clemens $6 million, $2 million more than any other player, for his services during the regular season.

The Mets’ star is a career 1-0 pitcher, that if we win the dang World Series, you might not see playing next year.

Jeff Kent

Giants look to World Series

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Jeff Kent smiled and joked. He made fun of somebody’s hat. When asked why he liked playing for Dusty Baker, he praised his man­ager’s “really cool wristbands.”

It was clear San Francisco’s intense second baseman was in unusually playful mood as the Giants prepared for Wednesday’s start of their NL playoff series against the New York Mets.

That’s why it was difficult to tell how serious Kent actu­ally was when he talked about how much a champi­onship would mean to him.

“I put so much effort into playing this game as a team, that if we win the dang World Series, you might not see me playing next year,” Kent said, his NL MVP candidate and the Giants’ cleanup hitter.

“That’s how valuable winning the championship is for me. I’d just trade about all my valuable possessions just to be there. I would trade everything I have, because that’s what you work for when you’re a kid. No. 1... I could be No. 1. ... I could be No. 1 with the championship ring and the championship trophy on my fireplace.”

Whether Kent was kidding or not, the stakes in this series clearly are high. Game 1 on Wednesday features 1997 World Series hero Ivan Rodriguez pitching for the Giants against Mike Hampton. Each team began the season expecting lengthy postseason runs, but one team will be eliminated.

The Giants finished with baseball’s best record and coasted into the postseason, while New York’s playoffs in consecutive seas­ons for the first time, had a chance to catch its collective breath this fall.

Last season, the Mets were forced to win a wild card tiebreaker playoff in Cincinnati before advancing to play­offs against Arizona. They won, then were elimin­ated by Atlanta in the NL champi­onship series.

This year, the Mets clinched the wild card with five games to spare and got their top play­ers as much rest as possible, especially catcher Mike Piazza, a career 9-0 pitcher, who struggled against lefties. Mike Hampton, who was injured last October.

The Mets’ star is a career 210 hitter in the postseason, and many think it’s because of the wear and tear he endures over a season of catching.

New York manager Bobby Valentine judiciously rested Piazza this season with an eye toward the playoffs.

Piazza said he’s fairly healthy this October, even though “my body actually looks like an old banana.”

His .231 average in September notwithstanding, Piazza feels ready for the rig­ors of postseason play.

“All of us have worked hard and we’ve got some war wounds, but we’re ready to go,” he said. “We’ve had some time to recuperate, and it’s all even from here on out.”

Piazza and Barry Bonds, a career 200 postseason hit­ter, aren’t the only players looking to shake October slumps. Hampton, who said he sees no significance in his 9-0 career record against the Giants, hasn’t won in three previous playoff appearances.

New York manager Bobby Valentine said Hampton’s success against San Francisco was a primary rea­son he got the first start over Al Leiter.

“I’ve never seen him in a fight, but he can compete,” Valentine said of Hampton. “He does well in the battle.”

It also helps that Hampton’s 9-0 career record against San Francisco went just 19-20 against lefty starters, though neither team puts much stock in that statistic.

Baker, on the other hand, likes the Mets’ left-handed look with Hampton followed by Leiter, Valentine, Game 2. Marvin Benard and J.T. Snow. Two Giants pitchers who struggle against lefties — Neal — will be in Baker’s starting lineup on Wednesday.

“I’m just going with the best team I think that we can field for the first game,” Baker said.

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ST. LOUIS

The Cardinals opened the playoffs with a wild win, beating the bumbling Atlanta Braves despite the most out-of-control pitching in the major leagues in more than a century.

Rick Ankiel, a surprise Game 1 starter for St. Louis, became the first pitcher in 110 years to throw five wild pitches in one inning, but St. Louis held on to a six-run, first-inning lead and beat the Braves 7-5 Tuesday.

With the help of two errors and a fly ball center fielder Andruw Jones apparently lost in the sun, St. Louis got its first five batters on in the first against Greg Maddux, who dropped to 10-11 in postseason play.

Placido Polanco, who went 3-for-4, hit a two-run single as the Cardinals tied a postseason record for runs in an inning.

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Ankiel, a 21-year-old rookie, originally was to pitch later in the series, but Cardinals manager Tony La Russa made the switch Monday.

Given the 6-0 lead, he stumbled in the third and became only the second pitcher in major league history to throw five wild pitches in an inning. On Sept. 15, 1890, Bert Cunningham did it for Buffalo of the Players League in the first inning of the second game of a doubleheader.

All but one of Ankiel's wild pitches were fastballs, most of them high over the head of catcher Carlos Hernandez. The fifth was a curve that bounced about five feet in front of the plate.

Hernandez also made a leaping grab to prevent what would have been another.

Ankiel, scheduled to pitch again in Game 4 on Sunday, threw 12 wild pitches in 175 regular-season innings. More than half (34) of his 66 pitches Tuesday were balls.

Maddux lasted four innings, giving up seven runs — five earned — and nine hits.

Atlanta was just 3-0-13 with runners in scoring position, while St. Louis was 3-0-5. Mark McGwire, limited to one plate appearance per game because of knee pain, pinch hit in the eighth and was intentionally walked by Kerry Ligtenberg.

St. Louis, which took a 3-1 lead against Atlanta in the 1996 NL championship series and then lost three straight, quickly got ahead.

Fernando Vina reached on an infield single leading off, J.D. Drew singled and Edmonds' fly ball dropped next to Andruw Jones as the game's first run scored.

Will Clark's single made it 2-0 and Ray Lankford reached when his grounder bounced off the glove of third baseman Chipper Jones, allowing another run to score.

After a sacrifice and an intentional walk, Placido Polanco hit a two-run single to center and advanced to third when Andruw Jones' throw to second by Jones was wide.

The third was even wilder.

Ankiel opened the inning with a four-pitch walk to Maddux, then threw a fifth ball before getting a visit from pitching coach Dave Duncan.

La Russa didn't start warming up a reliever until Brian Jordan, the sixth batter of the inning, hit an RBI single.

Andrew Jones scored on the first wild pitch. Jordan hit an RBI single, and Walt Weiss had a two-run single.

Cardinals rookie Brit Beames, an unexpected member of the postseason staff, escaped a bases-loaded jam in the seventh when he got Reggie Sanders on a popup and pinch-hitter Bobby Bonilla on a groundout.

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Diversity and the Environment

The hottest topics of the day concerning the effects of chemicals on human health and the environment invariably lead stakeholders to take positions that are diverse, to say the least. Yet the sharp diversity associated with clashing opinions is the very medium in which common approaches are being found toward meaningful resolution of highly contentious environmental issues. In fact, Ron Fuchs describes in a short tour of relevant cases, this brand of diversity may become a model for collaboration on future environmental solutions.

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Twins sign manager Kelly to one-year contract extension

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Tom Kelly agreed Tuesday to a one-year contract extension to return for his 15th season as manager of the Minnesota Twins.

Kelly, who has the longest tenure of any major league manager, led the Twins to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991, but in recent years has led Minnesota through eight straight losing seasons.

He met for nearly three hours Tuesday with Twins owner Carl Pohlad before the extension was announced.

"I said I wanted to manage at least one more year, maybe not more than that," Kelly said. "I've been managing a long time.

"He (Tom Kelly) is without a doubt one of the finest managers in the game today and we are extremely pleased to have him leading our club." - Carl Pohlad, Twins owner

"He is without a doubt one of the finest managers in the game today and we are extremely pleased to have him leading our club," Pohlad said in a statement.

A native of Graceville, Minn., Kelly — nicknamed "TK" — began his relationship with the Twins as a minor league player in 1971.

Kelly has a 1,055-1,167 career record but is 529-709 during the past eight seasons.

The Twins' payroll this season was a major-league low $15.8 million.

"We've made the team better one time, two times," Kelly said. "I'd like to make it better one more time. It's a challenge. Do you accept it or go somewhere where they give players $80 million to play?"

Though few have questioned Kelly's ability to manage, some players raised doubts as to whether he was the right man to handle the youthful Twins.

Doug Mientkiewicz, a U.S. hero at the Olympic Games, said his stint with the Twins was like "walking on eggshells." Todd Walker, the Twins' top pick in 1996, struggled under Kelly and criticized the way he handled young players.

"I think Kelly can go to the extreme when he talks about what a guy can or can't do," Walker said after he was traded to Colorado in July.

"Especially what he can't do, I think ultimately I consider the source."

Kelly had said in recent days that he wanted to continue managing the Twins, though only if he had management's support. The team has a strong base of starting pitchers (Brad Radke, Eric Milton and Mark Redman) and some promising young players (shortstop Cristian Guzman and outfielders Matt Lawton, Torii Hunter and Jacque Jones).

Pohlad also initiated talks Tuesday with general manager Terry Ryan, who was at the Twins' training camp in Fort Myers, Fla. Twins chief executive officer Chris Closer expects Ryan to be retained, but the final decision is Pohlad's.

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It doesn't matter what side of State Route 31 you live on. Come over to Angela Athletic Facility today at 4:45 and show your support to the members of your community. It's time for another Notre Dame community pep rally. Only tonight the Leprechaun can sit back and relax as the Belle team takes the helm and encourage all of you, from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alike, to come and support your school by supporting your community.

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and second down and then Gary Godsey comes in (to throw) on third down," Davie said. "I just don't think that you can win at this level doing that."

Uncertainty behind the line of scrimmage is not the only reason the Irish were looking forward to an off-week. Four highly-touted games against ranked opponents to open the season have left the Irish emotionally and physically exhausted. A last minute win against Purdue and losses on the final plays of the games to Nebraska and Michigan State have taken a toll on the Irish squad.

"Let's face it, losing that game on the last play of the game up there in East Lansing takes a lot of wind out of you," Davie said. "You're glad you don't have to come back and play the next week."

Physically, the Irish also benefited from the rest. "We had five or six players last week that maybe could have played another week, but may not have been ready to play the following week," Davie said. "You know, there are some guys that pushed it pretty hard and have been playing nicked up."

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Detter's goals give the freshman three on the season. After a strong start during exhibitions and the season-opening tournament in Las Vegas, Detter has struggled with his shot while shuffling between forward and his natural position in the midfield.

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Detter's goals give the freshman three on the season. After a strong start during exhibitions and the season-opening tournament in Las Vegas, Detter has struggled with his shot while shuffling between forward and his natural position in the midfield.

Tuesday night, everything seemed to go right for the spiked-haired blonde from White Lake, Michigan. Detter took eight shots, all of which had a real chance to go in the net. "Justin had a great game," said Apple. "He won every single air ball. He and Griffin [Howard] were great today in the air He has been great."

Detter credits his coach's offensive focus for the improved play. "One of our big focuses is training the last week or so has been having the discipline to put the shots on goal," said Detter. Despite coming into the game with a winless record this season, Northwestern put forth an impressive effort. Apple has observed that most teams try a little bit harder against the Irish.

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Belles, Irish share athletic community

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Open dates on a football schedule can prove to be either a bane or a boon for teams trying to weigh in on the winning side of a score card.

Struggling teams cannot seem to find enough free weekends to regroup and teams on top of their games do not need the break to keep the juggernaut rolling.

For head coach Bob Davie and his struggling 2-2 Irish, last weekend's break was perfect timing.

"The open date came at a good time for us for obvious reasons," said Davie Tuesday in his weekly pregame press conference. "Being in some what of a transition right now offensively with young quarterbacks, I think certainly the more time that you have, the better you're able to put a plan in and all of the checks and things."

The uncertainty behind the line of scrimmage remains with four days until the Irish head back into Notre Dame Stadium to take on the Stanford Cardinal.

Davie pegged freshman Matt LoVecchio as the probable starter in Saturday's contest, but cautioned that the decision could come down to the wire.

"If I had to say right now it would probably be Matt LoVecchio, if I Based it just on yesterday's practice," Davie said. "But I'm still not ready to say that (the starter) definitely is Matt LoVecchio. I don't know that there will be any dramatic changes between now and Friday or Saturday, but certainly there will be the opportunity for some changes if somebody comes out there and just does a tremendous job. But I think right now it is Matt LoVecchio and then Gary Godsey and then Jared Clark."

Unable to run the option, Godsey struggled in his second start of his career at Michigan State and the Irish had to turn to LoVecchio, a more versatile player to take the helm of a struggling offensive attack.

"The situation that we got ourselves into when Gary was the quarterback against Purdue and Michigan State took a big chunk of our offense away and that's why I do not want to get into a situation where it's Matt on first..."