ND student takes joy ride in pizza delivery car

By LAUREN BECK
News Writer

Notre Dame Security/Police and South Bend police apprehended a male Notre Dame student who had stolen a Papa John's delivery vehicle Friday evening, confirmed Chuck Hurley, associate director of NDSP.

NDSP arrested the student at 7:45 p.m. on Ivy Road, near Eck Tennis Courts. The South Bend Law Enforcement Department arrived on the scene shortly after, handcuffed the student and transported him to St. Joseph County jail, where they charged him with motor vehicle theft.

The student, a 20-year-old junior from Singfried Hall, stole the car from the Papa John’s restaurant located on Indiana 23, Hurley said. “He hadn’t been driving long when the Papa John’s driver came out of the restaurant and saw his car was gone. Two employees saw the car and followed it,” he said.

When the Papa John’s employees stopped the car on Ivy Road, the student stepped out of the car and the men restrained him on the ground, police said. There was a damage to the car that was not there prior to the theft, but the student did not know what he had hit, said Hurley.

NDSP Director Rex Rakow suspected the student had crashed into a parked car. “Rally in the Alley was going on nearby at Turtle Creek Apartments and the streets were narrow there,” he said.

Officers said they smelled alcohol on the student’s breath, but they have not charged him with any alcohol-related violations, Hurley said.

The student sustained minor abrasions to his arm and forehead. Police said they were not certain if he was injured in his crash or while grappling with the Papa John’s employees.

The St. Joseph County prosecutor will review the case, determine the final charges and set a court date later this week.

Contact Lauren Beck at lbeck@nd.edu

SMC Security office implements programs

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

New security programs at Saint Mary’s — including a Belle alert system, a designated driver program and a modified escort policy — will be introduced and explained at a security forum tonight at 7 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium.

The goal is to bring the student body to a greater awareness of personal safety and security, said Dan Woods, interim security director, and Belinda Rathert, College investigator.

Working to keep up with the security needs of the 21st century, Saint Mary’s security, in conjunction with Linda Timm, vice president of student affairs, the South Bend community and Student Activities, spent the summer researching and planning new programs and policies to increase student security on campus.

Security began to reconsider its campus policies, as a result of requests from students. Studies of other colleges and universities were considered when determining how to educate students to be responsible in potentially dangerous situations, said Rathert and Woods.

Security has yet to explain the details of the Belle alert system, but plans to describe it in detail at the forum. The designated driver program will allow students who plan to be a sober driver for friends who might be drinking to pick up a bracelet which offers incentives like soda and nachos at some local bars, according to a campus-wide e-mail and information from hall directors.

“We are very excited about the new programs and that they are taking initiative in our safety. The designated driver bracelets are a wonderful incentive to go out, have a good time and also be safe,” said Carrie Freeman, Saint Mary’s junior.

According to Rathert and Woods, Saint Mary’s will be the pilot college for several of these new security plans that are taking effect this year.

Additionally, the security department has received requests from Indiana and Federal Law Enforcers for material on the programs, in hopes of using them as a model on the state and national levels, Rathert said.

The new programs are in effect this school year. Also at the forum, Mauri Linke, deputy prosecutor of South Bend, will explain how sexual assault cases are handled. In addition, Lynn Bradford, from Sex Offense Services (SOS), will speak about student responsibility with regard to themselves and their friends. Alcohol poisoning, date-rape drugs and sexual assault will be discussed.

Security plans to have other activities throughout the year, such as speakers and presentations.

“This opens more doors in terms of possibilities which we really want to explore,” said Woods.

Woods and Rathert encourage the entire student body to attend the forum tonight. Security material will be handed out and door prizes will be available.

Several clubs, groups and citizens of the South Bend community have also voiced their concern by making donations and sponsoring the programs.

“We can provide security, but you also need to learn to protect yourself,” Rathert said.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Owen McGovern discusses the sophomore road trip with John Glynn while David Esch looks on. Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students were given the opportunity to investigate what Notre Dame clubs are active on campus at Activities Night Tuesday.
Sprit the sidewalks

It's early September. My dorm room isn't air-conditioned. I don't like any of my summer clothes. So of course all that adds up to one thing - it's really hot. But that's to be expected in the middle of Indiana at the end of the summer.

Without air-conditioning, except for the endless hours I spend in the basement of South Dining Hall where it is occasionally cool enough to ant-free, my roommate and I have both spent several hours in the past few days discussing ways to cool our room or us off.

We thought about setting up a small pool in our room, complete with a blow-up palm tree. Of course, then we remembered our 10 foot by 12 foot room wouldn't hold anything much larger than a flying pan.

We also considered drinking frozen drinks 24 hours a day. However, the likelihood that we would ever attend class or take care of other responsibilities was so low that of course of action that we would both probably drop out of school and end up majoring in "weird you like fries with that?"

We considered giving up clothing. I don't need to explain why that would be a bad idea.

Finally, the fine campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's solved our dilemma for us. The fine institutions where we spend our time have their students' minds.

Thursday night as we left the dorm headed for Heartland on another sultry night in South Bend, we found the solution to our problems. The Saint Mary's grounds crew had been kind of enough to aim the sprinklers right over the wall outside the room or us off.

As I thought of it this way.

On Friday afternoon in the part of the grass don't get watered or that there are sections of the grass that are so wet you're likely to lose the flip-flops you choose to wear to class. Never mind the fact that if, on some very rare occasion, you actually get dressed in real clothes for class you're likely to wind up looking like a drowned rat.

Just think of it this way. On those days when it's so hot you would happily ignore the University's rules which, of course, would send you directly to hell, look outside the window. Your salvation lies outside. Remember to revist childhood and, because your school cares about you, run through the sprinklers.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@ saintmarys.edu.

Katie McVoy
Associate Sports Editor

What's Going Down

NDSP recovers bikes

DSP recovered several bikes that were reported missing since the beginning of the school year.

NDPD issued minor in possession citation

A student, who was arrested for minor consumption of alcohol on August 31, was issued a University citation. The case is being referred for administrative review.

Magazine solicitors apprehended

Two solicitors who were apprehended for selling magazine subscriptions in Siegfried Hall August 30 were issued no trespass warning letters and non contractual interest forms.

What's Happening @ ND

• Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, 4 to 6 p.m. McKenna Hall.
• Student Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., Notre Dame Room.
• Open House at Coleman-Morse Center, 5 to 8 p.m.

What's Happening @ SMC

• College Forum on Safety, 7 to 9 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium.
• Junior Kick Off, 12 to 1:30 p.m., HOG/Wellsh Parlor.
SMC gets Intranet, ticket trader Web site

By LAURA CORISTIN & SARAH NESTOR
News Writer & Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's department of Information Technology introduced a campus-wide Intranet site this fall. The new web site called SMC @ Home—http://home.saintmarys.edu—is only available from computers on campus and allows students and faculty to communicate with each other.

"SMC @ Home provides a central place for students and faculty to access the most used information resources," said Keith Fowlkes, director of Information Technology. Resources available on the web site include the local weather, links to the College phone book, Blackboard, PRISM, Websmail, and a variety of on-campus news.

Fowlkes said that there are plans to further develop the site, including the addition of the Virtual Village. The Virtual Village, a link available through the new web site, allows students to post notices and includes a ticket-trader bulletin board.

"Having the ticket-trader bulletin board will cut down on unwanted e-mail that has been a problem in the past," said Linda Fowlkes. "It's a new and needed resource specifically for on-campus people."

The web site was created in response to the problems with mass e-mails that occurred last fall. Students complained of the amount of mass e-mail being sent, mainly from students looking to buy or sell football tickets. To resolve this problem, mass e-mails were restricted, as the Board of Governance tried to find a solution.

"We tried to do something like this last year and it didn't seem to work," Brittany McMahon, Saint Mary's junior, said. "It think it's beneficial to have the Intranet service because you have it all in one place, it's more organized, and it cuts down on the graffiti on campus."

Bringing it in

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Whatever twists and turns college throws at you—you can deal. And Nextel can help. We've got the newest phones, coolest features and sweetest rate plans you need for the ride of your life. You're ready. Bring it.

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• go to nextel.com/irishstudent
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Paper eyes Venezuelan agriculture

By CHRISTINA CEPERO
News Writer

The domination of Venezuelan agriculture by Indigenous native families, the effects of a 13-year war with Germany and Spain's subsequent development, were the focus of Francisco Rodriguez's Sunday lecture on his research paper, "Venezuelan Economic Institutions before the Advent of Oil." at the Hesketh Center for International Studies.

The director of the Economic and Financial Advisory Office of the Venezuelan National Assembly, Rodriguez began with an overview of Venezuelan agriculture, mainly cocoa plantations and cattle raising, which had existed since the Inca masses and contributed to a prosperous economy. However, they remained under the power of individual native families so they were "not amenable to political centralization," said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez then focused on the economic decline that occurred in Venezuela from 1830 to 1906 after the destructive earthquakes of 1812 and the violent 13-year war of independence against Spain. At this time, military leaders also began to export petroleum for military use, said Rodriguez.

Internal instabilities continued for the newly independent state, leading to civil war from 1859 to 1863 and President Antonio Guzman's attempt to consolidate the government. Venezuela's economic development lagged behind that of other countries, such as Argentina and Brazil's, which built their railroads in the 1850's, 30 years before Venezuela.

Toward the end of the 19th century, Cipriano Castro emerged as the new leader and successfully instituted a strong centralization government, which was further strengthened by the dictator Juan Vicente Gomez, Rodriguez explained.

"The main purpose of my work is to try to understand the institutions that were in place in 1920 which were going to condition the 20th century," said Rodriguez.

According to Rodriguez, despite the repressive practices imposed by the "caudillos," the centralized government put Venezuela in a particularly good position when oil was discovered in 1920 to distribute and allocate oil rents. This is because the nation controlled all its public resources "from within the state," said Rodriguez.

Since the commercial-financial class benefited from the export of oil and had all the political power, it met the resulting appreciation of the exchange rate with little resistance and few policy decisions, said Rodriguez.

The economic security that ensued and the redistribution of the central government's resources prevented the government from allowing Venezuela to remain at peace throughout the 1900s.

Contact Christina Cepero at ccepero@nd.edu
Look For Upcoming Events to Commemorate September 11th...

Social Concerns Seminars!!
Applications are available now at the CSC.

Appalachia Seminar sends 190+ students to 3 states in the Appalachia region to work with and learn from 16 different local partners. Sites range from building and repairing homes, working in alternative schools, and assisting in small Catholica parishes.

The Gullah Seminar examines the rich history and culture of the Gullah people, many of whom are descendants of slaves brought over from West Africa. Seminar consists of service and cultural opportunities. (Correction: This seminar is open to ALL classes.)

Living the Gospel of Life Seminar
This pilot seminar focuses on a variety of pro-life issues (death penalty, euthanasia, stem cell research, abortion, etc) in Washington, D.C. Students meet with Church, legislative, and non-governmental organizations that work on “life issues”.

Washington Seminar
By visiting a Benedictine monastery, a Catholic Worker farm, and several Catholic public policy organizations in D.C., this seminar will explore how we, as Christians, are called to live and work in the world.

Application Due Date: Wednesday, September 11th

Current Volunteer Needs
Every week this section will list various requests for volunteers that we have received from people in the local community. These requests will change from week to week, but all will remain posted at the CSC’s website until they are filled. Please stop by the CSC if you are interested in other service opportunities.

Child Care
El Campito
Pat Richards at 232-0220
Two volunteers are needed to watch children during a parenting group, On the last Tuesday of every month from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Tutoring
Drug Prevention Program
Verlie Manns or Phyllis Thrley at 232-9873
Tutors are needed for children in a drug prevention program set up by the government. It will run in six-week sessions, Mon!Wed, 4 to 5 p.m.

SAT Prep
Contact: Paula Muller at 271-8370
A tutor is needed for a high school student who needs to bring up her Math SAT scores; she is able to meet at Hesburgh Library. Tues/Th 4-5.

Correction!
GHI Rosebud Seminar will be offered during Fall Break 2002. Applications available at the CSC.

ISSLP
*International Summer Learning Programs (ISSLP) applications now available.
*Internships available in 13 developing countries around the world.
Deadline: November 1

Vehicle Training/Orientation
The Center for Social Concerns will schedule and rent Transportation Services Vehicles ONLY for groups and individuals involved in service and social programming. For additional information on how to request a vehicle through the CSC, attend one of the training sessions listed below. All drivers scheduled through the Center for Social Concerns must attend one of the vehicle/training orientations before they are allowed to drive. We appreciate your cooperation.

Dates: The following September Sundays: 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th. 6:45 p.m., Room 102 DeBartolo.

Faculty Opportunities
The Center offers resources to faculty members teaching community-based learning and research courses. If you are interested in some support for your work in this area, please contact Mary Beckman, Ph.D., Center Associate Director, Concurrent Associate Professor of Economics, at beckman.9@nd.edu or 1-4172. She can assist with course development grants, workshops, reading materials, and more.

SENIOR TRANSITION PROGRAMS
9/4 "DISCERNING A CALL TO INTERNATIONAL SERVICE": 5 - 7 PM IN SIEGFRIED HALL - RSVP 1-5779, includes a simple supper.
9/10 - INFORMATION SESSION ON DOMESTIC POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES: 5-6 PM AT THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS
9/25 - POST-GRADUATE SERVICE FAIR: 5:30 - 8:30 PM AT STEFAN CENTER - Over 70 groups represented.
U.S. offers evidence of Iraqi nuclear threat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration has secret information supporting its claims that Saddam Hussein poses an unacceptable threat to the world and is close to developing nuclear weapons, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

President Bush could disclose the information through upcoming congressional hearings on Iraq, Rumsfeld hinted at a Pentagon press conference.

Democrats on Capitol Hill urged Bush to be more forthcoming, "I think, most Democrats believe the president has yet to make the case for taking action in Iraq," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters.

Bush plans to discuss Iraq in a White House meeting Wednesday with top Democratic leaders from both houses of Congress. Rumsfeld is also scheduled to discuss Iraq and the war on terrorism in separate closed-door sessions with members of the House and Senate.

Both Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Colin Powell dismissed Iraq's refusal to allow the U.N. weapons inspectors to resume, saying it is a ploy to delay the inspectors to avert the threat of war.

"We're ready to find such a solution," Powell told reporters as he flew to that South Africa meeting.

"For years, he has been getting on television and managing to have reported without comment his assertion that they have no such weapons, which is nonsensical," Rumsfeld likened it to "a dance they engage in. And then you'll find at the last moment, they'll withdraw that carrot or that opportunity and go back into their old mode of thumbing their nose at the international community."

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday that the Bush administration may soon be disclosing evidence to the American public that exposes the depth of Saddam Hussein's threat to the world, including proof that Iraq has begun developing nuclear weapons.

Asked what evidence the administration has that Iraq is close to developing a nuclear weapon, as Vice President Dick Cheney asserted last week, Rumsfeld said, "I'll leave that for the coming days and weeks."

He said it is already publicly known that Iraq wants to acquire nuclear weapons, that nuclear technologies have spread in recent years and that Iraq has ways of obtaining such materials.

Israel

Israeli supreme court agrees to Palestinian expulsions

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel's Supreme Court gave the arm a new tool in its two-year struggle against Palestinian violence Tuesday, allowing it to order the eviction of two Palestinian leaders from both houses of Congress. Rumsfeld is also scheduled to discuss Iraq and the war on terrorism in separate closed-door sessions with members of the House and Senate.

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World News Briefs

Blair seeks more support for U.S. effort

Saddam Hussein poses a grave threat to the world and must be stopped, Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday, bucking the tide of public sentiment and trying to rally international support for U.S.-led actions in Pakistan and Iraq. But public opinion surveys Friday found it would veto any measure for military action against Baghdad that is put before the U.N. Security Council. It urged Saddam to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors to avert the threat of war. Paki

Pakistani prisoners to return home:

About 110 Pakistanis held in Afghanistan on suspicion of having fought for the Taliban will be released and sent home Wednesday, government officials said Tuesday. They said 84 were found to be not involved in terrorist activity.

Anti-globalization demonstrators, relatively subdued since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, are preparing a "Target America," includes Secret, 11 rubble from the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. It is housed at a museum in the Drug Enforcement Administration's headquarters.

World Bank and IMF protests planned:

Anti-globalization demonstrators, relatively subdued since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, are preparing a "Target America," includes Secret, 11 rubble from the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. It is housed at a museum in the Drug Enforcement Administration's headquarters.

National News Briefs

DEA presses drug sales terrorist link:

Attorney General John Ashcroft and former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani helped open a museum exhibit Tuesday intended to show Americans that buying illegal drugs can support terrorist attacks. The exhibit, titled "Target America," includes a U.N. weapons inspector bag and the 12-page report on the international community's efforts to stop the Israeli practice, while human rights groups said it violates international law, particularly the Geneva Conventions.

Israel said the two, a brother and sister of a suspected terrorist, would be taken to Palestinian Authority territory on the other side of Gaza. Palestinian officials said they would stay in a hotel and then move to a housing project in Gaza.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon dropped his earlier opposition to allowing the Palestinian parliament to convene in the West Bank town of Ramallah but said the ban stands for legislative purposes.

In the Jenin refugee camp, seven Palestinians, including two children, were hurt when a bomb exploded, residents said. They said it was apparently left over from a battle with Israeli forces in April, when Palestinians planted hundreds of bombs in the camp. At the Supreme Court hearing, the Israeli military argued that expulsions are an effective deterrent against suicide bombings and other attacks.

Human rights lawyers said the measure violates the Geneva Conventions, which forbid "individual or mass forcible transfers" or deportations of "protected persons from occupied territory."

Boston church abuse settlement reached:

The Boston Archdiocese and alleged sex abuse victims of defrocked priest John Geoghan have reached a tentative $10 million settlement. Cardinal Bernard Law's attorney said Tuesday, "Tentative is the operative word," attorney J. Owen Todd said of a deal that could end civil suits brought by 86 people before a judge rules on the validity of a previous settlement worth up to $30 million.

Denver police open activist 'Spy Files':

The Police Department opened 3,200 "spy files" on religious, peace and other groups Tuesday, and activists lined up to see if their names were included. City officials conceded police went too far in collecting information in some cases. News that religious and peace groups were among those placed under surveillance since about 1999, when the files were computerized, drew charges of police misconduct, an investigation by a three-judge panel and the decision to let some people see their files before the reports are purged.
Boyle stresses need for link between theology, literature

By JAMES GAFFEY
News Writer

Catholic theology and literature are intrinsically linked, according to Nicholas Boyle, a visiting lecturer from Cambridge. Boyle's lecture Tuesday entitled "Sacred and Secular Scriptures: A Catholic Approach to Literature," was the first in a series of four lectures this semester sponsored by the Erasmus Institute.

"Literature, both Biblical and non-Biblical, is the place where the sacred and secular meet," he said. "The words of sacred texts are in permanent intercourse with the words of secular literature." Boyle spoke of "a Catholic way of reading literature," which would allow for the simultaneous and accurate interpretation of both the sacred and secular messages in a work.

"It's the unique advantage of a Catholic university like Notre Dame that can undertake such an investigation," Boyle said.

Boyle's lecture focused on the Bible as a work that requires such a literary and theological perspective. "We need a Catholic approach not only to literature, but to the Bible as literature," said Boyle.

The Bible is a place where human culture and Divine truth meet, said Boyle. God is revealed not so much through the systematic presentation of ideas but through the telling of the history of a people. Boyle also gave pertinent historical background to the origin of the concept of Bible as literature. The view of the Bible as a collection of historical documents took centuries to develop, and required a break from the Calvinist and Lutheran traditions that pervaded Europe in the 16th to 18th centuries. Boyle will speak again at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Hesburgh Center on the topic of History and Hermeneutics.

University of Cambridge professor Nicholas Boyle spoke at the third annual Erasmus Lecture on Tuesday. Boyle spoke of the need to link literature to Catholic theology.

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Nevada voters pick governor nominees

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS A state senator who favors raising casino taxes to trim Nevada's $180 million budget deficit won the Democratic nomination Tuesday to challenge popular Republican Gov. Kenny Guinn this fall.

State Sen. Joe Neal became the state's first black candidate for governor to advance to the general election.

Advertisement

With 34 percent of precincts reporting, Neal had 24,763 votes, or 36 percent. The "none of the above" option drew 16,292 votes, or 24 percent. Three other candidates split the rest, led by former stripper Barbara Scott, who had 14,506 votes, or 21 percent.

Neal will face Guinn, who trounced six little-known opponents in the GOP primary by winning more than 80 percent of the vote. The governor has reported raising nearly $3 million to win a second term, and polls have shown him with a commanding 3-1 lead over Neal in a potential fall matchup.

That has stopped Neal from mounting a populist campaign based on his long-time criticism of the state's powerful hotel-casino industry, which has $18 billion in annual profit.

Neal has called for the first tax increase on those profits in 15 years to help soften the tax burden on others. It has won Neal statewide recognition at a time he says there is growing discontent among a working class that ballooned in the 1990s as Nevada's population skyrocketed 50 percent.

"The key issue is the people who live here are bearing the burden of the tourism," Neal said. "We should do something to collect more taxes from the hotels."

Guinn said he is waiting for a Nov. 15 report from a task force on ways to raise revenue for the state. He said casinos have indicated they are willing to pay their fair share.

"We're running a state with 300,000 more people now than when I came in," Guinn said, referring to his 1998 win. "And we have 1,000 fewer people on the state payroll. I haven't raised taxes."

Neal, 67, teaches constitutional democracy at Community College of Southern Nevada and has represented North Las Vegas since 1972.

Guinn, 66, announced earlier this year that he has prostate cancer, but his doctors said it was detected early and would not affect his campaign or work.

In the new 3rd Congressional District, Democrat Dario Herrera, a county commissioner, and former Republican state Sen. Jon Porter easily defeated little-known opponents Tuesday.

Their race could have implications in the battle between Democrats and Republicans for control of the House.

In the 1st District, Las Vegas City Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald won the GOP primary and will take on Democratic Rep. Shelley Berkley this fall. Berkley was

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Write for Observer News. Call Helena at 631-5323.

Prayers of the Notre Dame Community

Without you, Campus Ministry doesn't have a prayer........

Attention: Students, Faculty, and Staff!

You are invited to compose a personal prayer for the new edition of the Notre Dame Student Prayer Book. Please visit our new website today for information about how to compose and submit a prayer.

http://www.nd.edu/~prayers/
State protests Hershey's sale

In Brief

Fla. judge approves Microsoft suit: Microsoft Corp. users in Florida can band together in a single class-action lawsuit to pursue antitrust claims against the software company, a judge has ruled.

The lawsuit claims Microsoft violated a state law against unfair business practices with an anticompetitive approach to sales of its operating system and applications software. It seeks monetary damages, but the amount does not have to be specified until the end of the trial.

Circuit Judge Bernard Shapiro of Miami rejected Microsoft challenges to the ability to quantify alleged overcharges, the adequacy of named plaintiffs and whether they share common issues.

He concluded in a 31-page order last week that the issue of Microsoft's monopoly position, market definition and the alleged violation of state law "are ideally suited for class-wide determination."

Hong Kong money laundering up: Police have received 6,800 reports of money laundering in Hong Kong in the first eight months of 2002, more than in all of last year as people became more alert to the problem following the Sept. 11 attacks, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The South China Morning Post quoted Deputy Commissioner of Police Lau Yuk-kuen as disclosing the figure and saying it represented increased vigilance since the terror attacks in New York and Washington.

A report last week in The Washington Post cited a draft U.S. document on money laundering that named Hong Kong as one of several places around the world where Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network allegedly had bank accounts.

Hong Kong officials have declined comment on whether they know any 9-Qaida funds being moved through this financial center, but they have said they will follow-up on the final U.N. report if necessary.

McDonald's looks to cut some fat

The charitable trust that controls Hershey Food Corp. is attempting to sell the popular chocolate maker, despite state protests and possible job layoffs.

Judge Warren G. Morgan met briefly with attorneys for both sides after adjourning the hearing, but did not rule on Fisher's petition. A ruling was expected by the end of the week, Fisher said, adding that he was "confident" that his company will accept a bid on the candy maker before then.

Fisher, who is also the Republican gubernatorial candidate, has opposed the sale, contending that a devastating loss of jobs and tax base in Hershey could result. He attended Tuesday's hearing but did not argue the case.

Lawyers for the Hershey Trust and the Milton Hershey School have contended that a buyer would likely devastate the community.

Jack Stover, an attorney for the trust's investment adviser to the trustees, said at the hearing that the trustees have every legal right to carry out the sale and that a buyer would likely cause major layoffs in the town of Hershey, where about 6,200 people work for the company.

There's no doubt in my mind there would be some massive changes" to the candy maker's employment ranks in Hershey, Stover said.

The two sides sparred over the July 25 announcement that the trust had ordered Hershey Foods executives to seek bids on the company in an effort to determine whether bidders would pay a high enough price to warrant selling the controlling stake.

Judge Mark Stover's witness, James Bailey, an investment adviser to the trustees, said that the trust's investment in Hershey Foods stock means "the portfolio is twice as risky as the typical portfolio of a college or university."

Former Hershey Foods chief executive Richard A. Zimmerman, testifying as a witness for the state, said that a buyer would likely slash jobs in Hershey to help make up for the cost of buying the company.

"There's no doubt in my mind there would be some massive changes" to the candy maker's employment ranks in Hershey, Zimmerman said.

The charitable trust that controls Hershey Food Corp. is attempting to sell the popular chocolate maker, despite state protests and possible job layoffs.

Funds the Milton Hershey School for disadvantaged children, founded by chocolate magnate Milton Hershey in 1909 and entrusted in 1918 with his entire hoard of stock in the chocolate company.

Fisher has sought the injunction until the judge rules on a separate petition by Fisher's office asking him to review any sale based on the state's charitable trust law.

By then, the attorney general's office hopes to have the state's charitable trust law amended to require trustees to consider the interests of the community along on a par with that of the trust's beneficiaries when selling the controlling stake in a for-profit company.

HARRISBURG, Pa. The state went to court Tuesday to try to block any attempt by the charitable trust that controls Hershey Foods Corp. to sell the chocolate maker, warning that such a deal could lead to major layoffs in the town that bears the company's name.

Lawyers for the $5.5 billion Hershey Trust Co., which benefits a school for disadvantaged children, argued that the state lacks the authority to stop the sale of the nation's largest candy maker.

The trust controls 77 percent of Hershey Foods shareholder votes and 31 percent of its common stock. In July it announced that it had ordered company executives to seek bids for Hershey. Analysts say the price could be as high as $15 billion.

Attorney General Michael Fisher sued to block any sale, contending that the loss of jobs and tax revenue could devastate the Hershey area, where about 6,200 people work for the company.

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McDonald's looks to cut some fat

The Oak Brook-based company says the new oil, which will be used to cook all of its fried foods, will halve the trans fatty acid levels in its french fries while increasing the amount of the more beneficial polyunsaturated fat.

Trans fatty acids increase the body's levels of bad cholesterol, said Dr. Meir Stampfer, professor of epidemiology and nutrition at Harvard School of Public Health.

"People don't have to change their habits, they don't have to exert will power; without doing anything they would be eating a healthier diet," he said.

McDonald's worked with its long-time supplier Cargill to develop the new oil, which a few restaurants will begin using in October. All 13,000 domestic restaurants will use the oil by February.

Company executives say McDonald's is the first national fast-food chain to set a goal of eliminating trans fatty acids in oil.

Phil Sokolof, president of the National Heart Savers Association, said McDonald's announcement would give consumers a false sense of security when eating fast food.

The charitable trust that controls Hershey Food Corp. is attempting to sell the popular chocolate maker, despite state protests and possible job layoffs.

McDonald's looks to cut some fat

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Lawyer: Church abuse deal reached

Associated Press

Boston The Archdiocese and alleged sex abuse victims of defrocked priest John Geoghan have reached a tentative $10 million settlement, Cardinal Bernard Law's attorney said Tuesday.

"Tentative is the operative word," attorney J. Owen Todd said of the deal that could end civil suits brought by 86 people before a judge rules on the validity of a previous settlement worth up to $30 million.

Church lawyers made the latest offer in late July, Todd said, before the sides went to court to determine if the previous settlement was binding.

The lead attorney for the priests, Michael Flaherty, said he did not return a message seeking comment left Tuesday night by The Associated Press. However, he told Boston TV stations earlier that he was negotiating with church lawyers and said he was encouraged.

Todd said Garabedian told him Tuesday morning that all but one of the plaintiffs had agreed to the settlement. All plaintiffs must agree for the deal to be finalized.

The previous deal was announced in March, but the archdiocese backpedaled in May when its finance council rejected it.

Garabedian asked Judge Constance Sweeney to enforce that earlier agreement, which called for the archdiocese to make payments to victims ranging from $10,000 to $938,000 each.

The new offer has been approved by the finance council, Todd said. The sexual abuse scandal engulfing the nation's Roman Catholic Church was sparked in January when a revolution revealed that church officials shuffled Geoghan from parish to parish despite knowing of abuse allegations against him.

Geoghan was convicted in January of groping a boy and sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

"There are certain visuals of that day that will never go away," he said, referring to the attacks.

"Tentative is the operative word," Todd said. "We've reached our goal and we hope it's going to be a great program for the future," Dodge said.

Dole and Clinton had aimed to raise $100 million for the scholarships, which will be distributed for years.

"There were a lot of women who are pregnant at the time, so this is going to go on for a long time," Clinton said.

Several corporations and organizations donated money to the effort, along with 20,000 private contributors.

Children of victims can apply for scholarships of up to $28,000, depending on their need.

"It doesn't need to be a four-year college. It can be pilot training, it can be cosmetology," Dodge said. "We all thought it would be a good idea if we could do something for the next 25, 30 years. It's going to be a gift that lasts.

Dole said he and Clinton, rivals for the presidency in 1996, have mutual friends who led them to begin raising money for the college fund a few days after the hijacked planes crashed into New York, Washington and Somerset County, Pa., killing more than 3,000 people.

"We've reached our goal and we hope it's going to be a great

Kerik haunted by 9/11 images

Associated Press

NEW YORK In the past year Bernard Kerik has published a tell-all memoir, led his job as New York's police commissioner and joined his former boss Rudolph Giuliani at a start-up consulting firm.

But in a recent interview at the firm's Times Square office, Kerik still seemed the tough-talking street cop — though one scarred by Sept. 11.

"There are certain visuals of that day that will never go away," he told The Associated Press. "I can't get that out of my head. It's like a nightmare. It's like the attacks. It's going to go on for a long time," Clinton said.

"The federal government has set up a separate compensation fund for victims' relatives. At least nine families have accepted checks averaging $1.36 million, from that fund. Dole recalls that he was on his way to a Washington hospital when he learned of the attacks.

"It's going to be etched in our memories forever," he said. "You thought about it, you prayed about it. That's about all you could do.

Clinton will be the first of the events in Australia when a friend called him describing washed the World Trade Center col-

The White House sent a plane to bring him back to New York.

"I said (Osama) bin Laden did this. I said it because only bin Laden and the Iraqis had the resources to do this," Clinton said.

Dole and Clinton said they want to continue their work in public service, and Clinton said he doesn't intend to host a television talk show as has been speculated.

Reports released in mid-August by the police and fire departments and management consultant McKinsey & Co. praised the rescuers' heroism but found lapses in communication, organization and counterterrorism training.

Kerik said he agreed with some of the conclusions, but he was critical of the reports.

"The people who did the report were a business management consulting firm," he said. "They consult in business management issues. This was a paramilitary response to a wartime event. The two just don't jibe.

Of course, Kerik himself is now a member of a management consulting firm, Giuliani Partners. He described his duties as "primarily working on security consulting issues - investigative issues to different corporations, businesses, government agencies, some countries, and different security issues such as crime reduction, risk mitigation."


Among the book's surprises: the revelation that his mother was a prostitute who was beaten to death in 1964.

In the AP interview, he said he was "adamantly opposed" to building anything on the so-called "footprints" of the twin towers.

"Everything was pulverized. Everything evaporated. And that includes the people that were there," he said. "Those people never disappeared. They're still there. They're in the air. They're in the ground, they're in the dust."

"Those people disappeared. They're still there. They're in the air. They're in the ground, they're in the dust."

"We don't jibe."
Two Florida boys on trial in dad’s slaying

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Lawyers for two boys accused of bludgeoning their father with a baseball bat blamed a family friend Tuesday, saying the man persuaded the boys to take the blame.

In opening statements at the boys' trial, the defense also said prosecutors lack physical evidence linking Alex and Derek King, then 12 and 13, to their father's death.

The prosecution in its opening alleged that Derek beat 40-year-old Terry King with the aluminum bat at Alex's urging on Nov. 26. Authorities say the boys confessed shortly afterward to sheriff's deputies and their mother.

Ricky Chavis, a friend of the victim and convicted child molester, was tried last week for the same crime before a single count of committing a lewd and lascivious act against the younger brother.

Tuesday's first prosecution witness, Nancy Lay, and her husband were Derek's guardians more than six years.

Derek returned to his father, but was found by the couple in their neighborhood two days before the killing.

The boy begged not to be returned home and said his brother had a plan to kill their father, Lay testified.

Soon after the slaying, the boys allegedly told sheriff's deputies they killed their father for fear he would discipline them for running away. During testimony last week, they said Chavis killed their father as he slept and while they hid in the trunk of Chavis' car.

Chavis has denied the killing.

Telephone records support his claim that the boys called him after the killing and asked him to pick them up. They show a call was made from a convenience store's pay phone to Chavis' home at the same time a neighbor made a 911 call to report the fire.

The state and two Florida counties filed papers Tuesday to settle a federal lawsuit by civil rights groups alleging widespread voting problems during the disputed 2000 presidential election.

Hillsborough and Orange counties, and the state, were the final defendants in the case, which ended without trial. Five other counties settled earlier.

David Host, spokesman for the state Division of Elections, released a joint statement saying both sides were pleased to announce "a fair and equitable settlement."

"It's a long time coming. We're glad to finally be here," said Thomasina Williams, an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Voters had claimed in the class-action lawsuit that they were disenfranchised during the election.

Key provisions of the settlement would create a state coordinator for election law compliance, report on future election day problems, correct mistakes in a purge of convicted felons from voting rolls and expand voter rights on provisional ballots. There were no admissions of wrongdoing.

Plaintiffs' attorneys said the settlement goes beyond laws adopted since the state became the butt of jokes over the infamous butterfly ballot, hanging chads and antiquated punchcard voting equipment.

The new coordinator would devote at least three-quarters of his or her time to looking for election problems and solutions, in addition to producing reports before and after elections.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A pair of wildfires burned 40 miles apart Tuesday in and around the Angeles National Forest, destroying several ranch homes and forcing dozens of people to flee.

On the north end of Los Angeles County, west of Palmdale, flames from a 3,300-acre blaze rimmed the sprawling homes on the edge of the forest.

U.S. Forest Service Fire Chief Thomas Hutchinson said at least five homes were burned and that about 100 others were evacuated.

As flames romped through an area that had not seen fire in nearly two decades, volunteers moved in to help save animals and livestock.

"We've had so many [fires] down here but they've never come this close," said Phyllis Tremblay, owner of Lazy T Ranch in Leona Valley, who said her 90 horses were among the animals rescued.

The second fire, 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles has already destroyed 14 buildings, including two homes, and continued its march Tuesday across more than 14,600 acres in the mountains above Azusa.

The Azusa fire, which was ignited Sunday, was only 10 percent contained Tuesday, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman John Keeler.

The fire forced about 8,000 campers to flee over the Labor Day weekend.

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Wildfires burn around Calif. forest
ZIMBABWE

Blair opts to criticize President Mugabe

Associated Press

HARARE

Zimbabwe’s main opposition party accused the government of being behind a campaign of violence that started Tuesday of mounting a campaign of violence, torture and intimidation ahead of rural elections this month.

More than 20 opposition candidates were assaulted during recent campaigning for the Sept. 28-29 poll, said Paul Temba-Nyati, the Movement for Democratic Change’s elections director.

At least 70 candidates were assaulted on trumped up charges and 46 withdrew from the race in two districts because they feared for their safety and that of their families, he said.

Seventy thousand people, or more than two years of political and economic turmoil, widely swayed by violence, intimidation and vote rigging.

Mugabe is increasingly unpopular and the government’s program to seize white-owned farms and redistribute them to desperate and landless peasants.

Mugabe claims the seizures are necessary to correct lingering colonial policies that empowered thousands of poor, black, landless Zimbabweans.

Blair said Tuesday money was available to Zimbabwe for land reform.

He said the only demand is that be done through a United Nations panel. He said many farmers have not asked for any aid, but prefer to have their own land.

In recent violence in Zimbabwe, scores of opposition officials and supporters were driven from their homes and prevented from campaigning for the 1,397 local council posts.

Rural elections would be an affirmation of democratic rights. This is not the case in Zimbabwe,” he said.

Mugabe’s ruling party narrowly won a disputed presidential poll this year that independent observers said was marred by violence, intimidation and vote rigging.

ITALY

Investigators probe small bottle explosion

Associated Press

ROME

Investigators worked Tuesday to establish links between a small explosion in a bottle of bubbles that injured a 5-year-old boy and other blasts that have gone off over the years in northeastern Italy.

Italian officials have attributed the explosions — mostly pipe bombs that have caused injuries but no deaths — to the Unabomber, after the American recluse who sent dozens of pipe bombs through the U.S. mail over nearly 20 years.

Italian news reports say 10 attacks have been traced on the Italian suspect dating back to 1994, when a small explosive device placed on the ground went off, slightly injuring four people.

In more recent years, the devices have been hidden in foodstuffs: a tube of mayonnaise in 2000, an egg a few months earlier.

This year, two devices have been hidden in items children might use — the bottle of bubbles that exploded Monday night, and a jar containing of chocolate-flavored spread that exploded in July, causing no injuries.

The boy was hospitalized for burn injuries to his hands and abdomen and released Tuesday, news reports said.

Investigators today have in hand a new element to determine the psychology of the Unabomber — the fact that this criminal has turned his attention to children,” prosecutor Paquale Labia said.

GERMANY

Stoiber meets with leaders

Associated Press

WOLFSBURG

Venturing into Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder’s territory with a visit Tuesday to automaker Volkswagen, conservative challenger Edmund Stoiber was met by protests from union members as he met with business leaders ahead of Sept. 22 elections.

A smiling Stoiber posed with the automaker’s latest models and held talks with a VW executive who headed a panel that drafted recommendations for getting more Germans back to work — the opposition’s top campaign theme.

Stoiber’s conservative Christian Democratic camp has criticized the proposals by VW personnel chief Peter Hartz, but the candidate from Bavaria seemed in good shape, smoothing over those differences.

About 100 members of IG Metall, Germany’s biggest industrial union, staged a symbolic protest, blowing whistles and waving union flags on a chartered steamboat in the canal outside Volkswagen’s Autostadt theme park.

“Stoiber has said he will make changes that will reduce the rights of workers and unions,” argued union spokesman Willi Doerr, citing fears that Stoiber would erode legal safeguards against firing and reduce employees’ say in wage negotiations.

Stoiber had the chancellor on the defensive for months over the abortive economic aid plan for victims of German unification that caused billions in damage last month.

Polls over the past week have shown the race too close to call, a fact acknowledged by Stoiber in an interview published Tuesday.

Volkswagen is the flagship company of Lower Saxony state, a Social Democratic stronghold where Schroeder was governor — and VW board member — before winning national elections in 1998.

Stoiber reassured man-

gers, including chief executive Bernd Pischetsrieder, that he wouldn’t touch 42-year-old legislation that guarantees workers a dominant position in Volkswagen.

The law, under which no other shareholder is allowed to accumulate more voting rights than the state, in effect protects Volkswagen from a hostile takeover and is being reviewed by the European Commission.

Stoiber said authorities should keep their “hands off the VW law” — echoing Schroeder’s position and adding that it has had a “stabilizing effect.”

Schroeder presented the commission’s report on how to combat unemployment last month in an effort to bolster his administration’s economic record.

After Tuesday’s meeting, Stoiber told reporters that he and Hartz “agreed that joblessness is the great scourge of this nation,” but added that, along with allocating more funds to the jobless, attracting new investment was also a priority.

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Stones kick off world tour

Associated Press

BOSTON

The Rolling Stones launched a 25-city tour Tuesday night with "Street Fighting Man" as their first song as if making a statement that after 40 years they're still in fighting shape.

"There's nothing so exciting as starting an American tour and there is nothing so exciting... as starting here in Boston."

Mick Jagger singer

Tour director Michael Kohl said that like the "Voodoo Lounge" and " Bridges to Babylon" tours of the 1990s, the stadiums shows will be heavy on Stones staples such as "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Honky Tonk Woman," and "Brown Sugar." By contrast, the arena shows - like the one in Boston - will include a large collection of less familiar songs culled from the band's 40-year history. Tuesday night, the Stones followed their opening number with "If You Can't Rock Me" and "It's Only Rock 'N Roll," during which Jagger, dressed in tight black pants, shed his blue jacket to reveal a white T-shirt underneath.

During the fourth song, Jagger played guitar on "Don't Stop," one of four new numbers from the Stones' forthcoming album "Forty Licks." The collection of their greatest hits will be released in October.

Two hours before the Stones took the stage, crowds of mostly middle-aged fans - some wearing shirts with the Stones' band logo and Angus emblem - waited for the doors to open. Steve Mulcahey, 50, a police dispatcher from Warwick, R.I., said the Stones were worth the wait.

"Why the music and the fact that they can still perform it live is exciting," he said, "and the electricity in the air."

This was the 17th Stones concert and Mulcahey planned to attend three others on the current tour.

"I've got the tattoo on my butt. I'm all set."--Steve Mulcahey fan

Today's idol will make new pop star

Associated Press

NEW YORK

One potential pop star, and another trivia question, sang in their final duel on Fox's summer hit show "American Idol" on Tuesday.

The two finalists, Justin Guarini and Kelly Clarkson, each sang three songs, two of which the winner will release on an album by the end of this month.

Viewers voting by phone determined the winner, who will be announced on Wednesday night.

The televised talent contest has been the summer's most popular new program. It drew more than 15 million viewers last week and has for several weeks been the most-watched series among teenagers and young adult viewers.

The two finalists sang two songs written specifically for the show - "Before Your Love" and "A Moment Like This," both big, sappy ballads that gave Guarini and Clarkson pop hits close enough to emote. The two voted off of their choice of a third song, Guarini, 23, of Doylestown, Pa., used his final choice of the song "Get Here." Clarkson, 20, of Burbleson, Texas, belted out the Areth Franklin classic, "Respect."

If the show's three judges had a vote - which they didn't - Clarkson would have come out on top, 2-0. Both Simon Cowell and Randy Jackson said they would support her. The third judge, Paula Abdul, heaped praise on both finalists.

"It makes me proud to be part of the show because you are such a phenomenal talent," Jackson said to Clarkson.

The winner gets a recording contract with a single to be released on Sept. 17 and an album to follow in November.

RUSSIA

Nation gives 'N Sync singer Bass the boot

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Russia told 'N Sync singer and aspiring cosmonaut Lance Bass "Bye Bye Bye" Tuesday after he again failed to pay the $20 million fee for his planned ride into space.

The Russian space agency Rosaviakosmos ordered the 25-year-old pop star to leave Russia's Star City cosmonaut training ground, where he had been since July, after missing several deadlines to pay for his October ride to the International Space Station.

"It's over."

"Lance is not stepping down by any means," said Jeff Manber, president of MirCorp, a company that helps arrange space-related adventures and those funded by Russia's Energia Space Corp., which built part of the International Space Station.

Manber said he met with Russian space officials Tuesday.

"It is a little dramatic to say he was kicked out," Manber said. "He will be back there at Star City probably tomorrow or the day after.

Bass, whose group hits include "Bye Bye Bye," was training to become the world's third space tourist after California businessman Dennis Tito and South African entrepreneur Mark Shuttleworth. Tito and Shuttleworth did not use corporate sponsors to pay for their trips.

Bass returned to Russia Sunday after spending a week at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston with the other two crew members for the Oct. 28 flight aboard a Russian Soyuz rocket — Russian cosmonaut Sergei Zvezden and Belgian astronaut Frank de Winne.

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Entertainment News
Web users opt for free online music

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Online subscription music sites have finally arrived. But there's music swapping, too, and so far almost no one is buying.

Music subscription services continue to attract millions of new users despite the revolving industry’s legal efforts to shutter them, and few consumers are even aware of the handful of pay sites that have emerged over the last year.

That’s unlike to change — unless new sites begin to offer compelling, innovative features that set them apart from the free networks, consumers and analysts say.

Soan Withrow, a music lover and Silicon Valley executive, said he would consider using a subscription service if it could improve his shopping experience and offer more than WinMX, the site on which he spends about two hours a week sampling and downloading music for free.

“I’m music-savvy, but stores can be overwhelming. You can get frustrated,” said the 33-year-old Withrow. “It’s really not about the money.”

None of the leading pay sites, which include Listen.com, Napster, MusicNet and FullAudio, have done much to employ clever technologies to make up the experience of discovering and purchasing music. Instead, they offer limited downloads that actually expire when a customer ends a subscription.

“Every day they are not offering competitive music across the board money is going out the window,” said P.J. McNeal, research director at GartnerG2 in San Jose.

Analysts estimate that less than 10,000 people have bought pay subscriptions.

The major music labels themselves won’t release the data, saying it’s too early to start measuring success. They say they are still experimenting with their sites’ look and feel, studying payment schemes and negotiating online royalty rates with hundreds of artists, labels and publishers.

The logistics of building pay sites are indeed enormous, especially compared with the simplicity of the free services that are the stepchildren of Napster and rely on uncontrolled peer-to-peer networking that allows users to share hundreds of downloading music on their hard drives.

Survey: Databases decrease privacy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Governments worldwide have made it easier for authorities to augment citizen databases and eavesdrop on telephone and online conversations in order to fight terror, according to a survey of privacy regulations released Tuesday.

The report, written by privacy activists Electronic Privacy Information Center and Privacy International, which compiled the survey, reported that the United States was not alone in passing new laws that value increased security over privacy.

“It’s a general theme toward total identification,” said Sarah Andrews, an author of the report. “When you’re outside in public you feel like you’re only you can be identified.”

That concerns privacy groups, who worry about free speech restrictions and abuses of power that might revitalize new laws like the U.S. anti-terror legislation that lowered the bar on surveillance requirements by authorities.

“They haven’t been backed up by evidence that law enforcement and intelligence agencies are empowered before they didn’t have those powers,” Andrews said.

Stewart Baker, a former general counsel for the National Security Agency, said increased data sharing could help identify the Sept. 11 hijackers.

He said many surveillance proposals were already moving toward passage, and speeded up by legitimized fears of a terror threat.

“They’re really complaining about changes in the world rather than changes in the law,” said Baker, now a lawyer with Steptoe & Johnson in Washington.

In addition to the United States, the report listed new anti-terrorism legislation in Australia, Austria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, India, Singapore and Sweden.

In June of this year, the European Union allowed its member states to require that internet providers retain traffic and location data of all people using any electronic communications device, like mobile phones, faxes, e-mail, chat rooms or the Internet.

The Russian internal security service recently tried to order all Internet providers to install surveillance software, at the company’s cost, so that police could perform instant searches without a warrant. After an Internet company sued, a Russian court decided the rule was unconstitutional.

There also is increased interest in personal surveillance through biometric technology and spy cameras. The report cited the use of cameras at the Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla., to search for suspected terrorists. Perhaps no country likes such cameras more than Britain, where an estimated 1.5 million cameras watch public streets and parks.

The report found that governments also want to merge their existing databases, such as those for social programs and traffic infractions, to create profiles to catch suspected terrorists.

China

Communists block Google

Associated Press

BEIJING

As China’s government prepares for its annual Communist Party meeting in November and clamps down on various media sources, the country has been left without major popular search engine Google.

Attempts to look at the site through Chinese Internet services Tuesday were rejected with a notice saying it couldn’t be found. Users and technical consultants who monitor the Chinese Internet said the site has been blocked for several days.

“We were notified by our users that access to Google in China had been blocked. We are working with Chinese authorities to resolve the issue,” said Google spokeswoman Cindy McCaffrey.

She had no further information about what the discussion with Chinese authorities might involve or when Google access within China might be restored.

China routinely tightens controls on news and information around politically sensitive dates, and state media quoted President Jiang Zemin in August as telling propaganda officials to create a “sound atmosphere” for the meeting.

Google is hugely popular among China’s 42 million Internet users because of its wide-ranging search capacity. A search in English for Jiang’s name turns up links to 156,000 Web sites mentioning him.

By contrast, a search on sina.com, another portal that is popular in China, turns up just 1,600 mentions of Jiang.

The Chinese-language service of American search engine Yahoo turns up just 24 results.

Google does not weed out material the Chinese government blocks as subversive.

A search for Jiang on Google turns up a Web page posted by the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement entitled “Exposing the crimes of Jiang Zemin.” The group accuses Jiang of killing its followers in the course of a crackdown aimed at eliminating the group, viewed as a threat to communist control.

A spokesperson for New York-based Human Rights Watch cautioned that attempts by Google to negotiate with China for the return of its service could mar its reputation as an unfettered Internet access point.

Any companies that are doing business in China, if they are negotiating, it should not be at the expense of free expression,” said Human Rights Watch spokesman Minky Worden. “What we’re seeing ahead of the Party congress in November is a chill in a variety of areas in China.”
**Police charge man in nun slaying**

Associated Press

Klamath Falls, Ore. — Police have charged a man with sexually assaulting a nun and strangling her with her rosary beads as she took a late-night stroll down a bike path just after midnight Sunday. An autopsy showed she was strangled with her rosary beads, which became embedded in her neck. The other woman was also sexually assaulted, police said.

Sister Helen Chaska, 53, became the first homicide victim in Klamath County this year when she was attacked while reciting the rosary as she and her companion strolled down a bike path just as HUNGRY?

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**Planned Parenthood, mysterious baby's death divide town**

Associated Press

In her dozen years as manager of a Planned Parenthood clinic in small-town Iowa, Sue Thayer thought she had seen it all — pickets, threats, and locked away in a file cabinet, the records of women with problems she never imagined.

But nothing comes close to the furor that has erupted in the months since the sheriff demanded some of those files in hopes of solving the gruesome death of a newborn.

Planned Parenthood's refusal to turn over the records has stirred debate around the country and divided this farm town of about 10,000.

It began in May, with the discovery of a baby boy who had been dismembered by machines at the county garbage sorting center. Unable to identify the baby or establish the cause of death, sheriff's deputies turned to the town's doctors and nurses to find out who the mother was.

Two Storm Lake doctors' offices and the hospital provided investigators with the names of expectant mothers who could not be accounted for. Yet when deputies showed up with a subpoena for the names and addresses of women who had undergone pregnancy tests, Planned Parenthood said no.

The organization, which claims that doing so would violate the privacy of the women, appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court. On Friday, the high court agreed to hear the case.

“For many women, it's the most personal test they’ve ever had done,” Thayer said. “They come in expecting the information will stay here. Some women even use the back door. Some don’t use their real names.”

Buena Vista County Attorney Phil Havens said patients at the clinic cannot expect to keep their identities a secret.

“As a doctor you can’t tell clients what to do,” Havens said. “But a woman being thrown into the garbage and shredded and I think that crime was important enough to society to at least attempt to find out who did it.”

The case has been the talk of Storm Lake’s cafes and the editorial pages of the local papers.

“I am not ashamed, nor am I embarrassed to admit that I have gone to Planned Parenthood,” one teen wrote in a signed letter to the editor. Another, the daughter of a sheriff’s deputy — argued that such issues shouldn’t be discussed “with a law enforcement officer knocking at your door.”

“Let’s face it. It’s a small town we live in. People talk,” she wrote.

That is exactly why the records should be protected, Karen Hixon said as she ate lunch at the coffee shop across from the courthouse.

“It isn’t fair to those people who went in confidence,” she said. “Just the idea that rosary beads or someone coming up and say, ‘I heard you were pregnant,’ is awful.”

“But if it were my granddaughter, I’d want to know about it and I’d want her punished,” Sandra Morris said as she arranged flowers at the grocery store.

The issue is clouded by anger over Planned Parenthood’s very presence here, said Dana Larsen, editor of the Storm Lake Pilot Tribune.

The clinic, which serves six counties, does not perform abortions. But that distinction is difficult for many to make in this conservative, mostly Christian community where hand-painted signs reading “You Know Abortion Is Wrong” rise out of cornfields.

Thayer, a churchgoing Methodist, said she has been called a “baby-killer” more than once.

“I think people have forgotten what they were arguing about in the first place,” Larsen said. “There’s really nothing anybody talking about the baby or how to keep this from happening again.

The uproar has surprised Sheriff Chuck Eddy, who said he half-expected Storm Lake’s new mothers to hold their infants up to the window outside his office to prove they were not to blame.

Sheriff’s deputies trying to find the mother have inquired at schools and churches and ran DNA tests on a few women who were thought to have been pregnant. They have also looked for households using the same garbage bags the baby was found in, with no luck. The sheriff said he has run out of leads.

The high court is not scheduled to hear arguments until December. Even then, the records may not help. The baby’s mother could have been from out of state. She could have used a false name or she might have come up and say, “I heard you were pregnant,” is awful.

At Planned Parenthood, Thayer said the risk of finding a neighbor or a daughter on the list is too great in a town this size. After all, her own brother-in-law is the sheriff and discovered the baby in the first place. And she said she has already seen a significant drop-off in the number of women coming in for pregnancy tests, usually about 75 to 100 a month.

In her cramped office at Planned Parenthood, Thayer pulled out a foot-thick stack of newspaper clippings and letters about the uproar. A few letters included threats. Thayer said she has also gotten sidelining glances at the grocery store.
Watchdog ranks U.S. among the least corrupt nations

By Lauren Reinlie
Daily Texan

An international watchdog group released its 2002 Corruption Perception Index of 102 countries Wednesday, showing that corruption is perceived as rampant in parts of Africa, South America and former members of the Soviet Union.

The United States ranked as the 16th least corrupted, just ahead of No. 17, Chile, in the poll conducted by Transparency International.

Bangladesh is rated the most corrupted, followed by Nigeria, Paraguay, Madagascar, Angola and Kenya. The least corrupted countries are Finland, Denmark, New Zealand, Iceland, Singapore, Sweden and Canada.

Seven out of every 10 countries scored below five out of a perfect score of 10.

Students: Do you want to TAILGATE on Football Saturdays?

All Notre Dame students can host tailgate parties in the Blue Field South (radio tower lot) but ONLY if they apply first.

To REGISTER, follow these steps:

1) Visit www.nd.edu/~tailgate
2) Read the policies and procedures on the website
3) Complete the Online Application form each week between 8AM Monday and 6AM Thursday
4) Pick up your tailgating hang tag at Student Activities in 303 LaFortune on Friday between 10AM and 3PM

Important things to note:

- ANY student can host a tailgate but ONLY those students who are 21 years old may host a tailgate where alcohol is present
- Up to 4 students can host a tailgate together but all must sign acknowledgement forms on Friday in the Student Activities Office
- Students must abide by Indiana State Law and University Policies at tailgate parties. University, state & local police will enforce these rules

For additional information: read the FAQ at www.nd.edu/~tailgate, e-mail tailgate@nd.edu, or call Student Government at 1-7668

Ad Sponsored by Student Government
Organs recipient dies of West Nile

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Government health officials confirmed Tuesday that the recipient of a donated organ died of the West Nile virus, raising concern it can spread through blood transfusions and other medical procedures. Federal officials said they were speeding development of a West Nile blood test.

Until now, the virus had been thought to be transmitted only by the bite of an infected mosquito.

Officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the victim died in Atlanta after receiving an organ from a Georgia woman who died last month in a car accident.

Three other people also received organs from the woman. The CDC said two of them have the virus and have developed encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain. West Nile has not been confirmed in the third person, who is recovering from a milder infection.

Health officials said the organ recipient could have contracted the virus from mosquitoes, but it is unlikely. The cases are believed to be the first West Nile infections from a medical procedure, raising questions about whether the nation's blood supply is safe.

No blood test exists to detect the virus, even in people who show symptoms. Instead, patients are diagnosed based on their immune response to the virus, which takes about 10 days.

Coming up with a quick blood test is a priority, said Dr. Lester Crawford, acting commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, which regulates the nation's blood supply.

“We are discussing with the secretary possible strategies to speed up the development of these tests,” Crawford said before meeting with Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

It may be impossible to find an answer as to whether the Georgia woman contracted West Nile, since she could have been bitten by a mosquito or gotten the virus from a blood transfusion. The CDC said she received blood from at least 60 people.

Even if a test is developed, health officials said they were skeptical that all blood would be tested for such a rare disease.

“On the list of things I'd be worried about is who is wrong in a blood transfusion,” Dr. Jay Epstein, FDA official for regulating blood products.

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Everyday, we walk into stores, restaurants and even our dining halls, going about our business with our friends. We live life without any realization of the people behind the scenes who serve us. We have been raised and served all of our lives by people, from educators to doctors to cooks; we have been raised in communities, not in isolation. We have a responsibility, whether we acknowledge it or not, to recognize our role in the community, in its development and in loving our neighbors.

Yet we have been trained not to love our neighbor and not to challenge the status quo, but instead to be individuals in a society where only the strong survive. The people serving us are part of a structure in which it is difficult, if not impossible, to make a comfortable life as a person holding a blue-collar job. Burn with advantages or disadvantages (political, economic or racial), as humans we are called to recognize people as people, and not as employes, cooks, servants or means to a profit. We have become part of a vicious system in which individuals neglect those who serve them, creating a stigma such that their value and worth is less than ours.

We are not meant to live life in such a way that we let people suffer because of systemic or structural problems, however, our system is deeply rooted in the idea that people are nothing more than a means to an end, cogs in the profit-making machine. Instead of debating and analyzing our current system, we blow our structural problems away with a simple “such is life” and go on overwhelmed, never pondering the possibility of social change.

Consider our economy. The economic disparity between the rich and the poor is as large as it has been in decades. Research done by the Economic Policy Institute indicates that in the year 2000, 25 percent of all who worked earn less than poverty wages (this figure takes into account different family sizes). The victims of our system are not alone in their struggles, and they are becoming more numerous as this segment of the work force grows. Our poor and working class neighbors struggle to make ends meet, while the typical Notre Dame student lives her or his life in comfort. Those who serve us have no voice because our economy and politics are dominated by money — something that the average American generally lacks.

For real, lasting structural change, we must organize and show our support for and solidarity with those who are struggling everywhere, even here on our campus. When we act as individuals, we have little impact on the system. When we organize, we have a new power that can challenge the dominating structures that keep the system in place. When organized, we can affect positive change in our communities by creating a new power framework — one that puts value and worth in people, not in private capital.

As impossible or realistic as this may seem, community and worker organizations have created some of the most powerful changes in our system. The 40-hour work week, worker compensation and benefits, Civil Rights, the 8-hour work day, rights for disabled people and more have all come about as a result of organizing. What we often take for granted (or are taught that a good president initiated) came about when people organized and challenged our government and structure.

Students have led the charge for social and structural change for many years. For example, students at Harvard were a crucial element in fighting for a Living Wage for their campus workers. Students all across the country put pressure on New Era Cap Company to recognize a union contract and not move a factory in search of cheaper labor. Students were also a vital element in the struggle for Civil Rights. Recently, here at Notre Dame, students were a fundamental aspect in convincing the administration to join the Workers’ Rights Consortium.

When workers and students organize, we are no longer powerless against a system that wants us to believe “life’s tough.” Instead, we force the structure to change so that the economy serves people, and not the other way around. As individuals, it becomes easy to believe that we are the one only struggling or to believe that struggling is just a part of life. Yet, life is not meant to be a struggle; it is about enjoying the world, life and the gifts that God has given us.

When our economic and political structures cause stress, pain and depression, it robs people of the gift of life. As long as there are poor among us, we must always be willing to work for social justice. We need to recognize our solidarity with others and realize that we have a responsibility to people everywhere and to the communities to which we belong.

Paul Graham is a senior sociology major with a minor in Catholic social tradition. His column appears every other Wednesday. Contact him at pgraham@nd.edu.

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

FlipSide facts revealed
Let's just say this right from the start: FlipSide is for drinkers and non-drinkers alike.

Now that we've got that essential point established, I can elaborate on it.

I was reading Friday's article about "The Show" and was angered to see the offset quote: "We didn't want [the stigma of the FlipSide name] going into this.

But I laughed when Mr. Adams ironically continued his comment by spouting out the FlipSide mission statement: "We wanted everyone to know that it is for both drinkers and non-drinkers. It's just an opportunity for people to bend where fun exists, you can

go with a large group of friends and you can take a night off from partying if that's what you want to do.

If you love to party every night of every weekend, I say more power to you. I wish I had that much stamina. Personally, I like to take a night off every once in awhile to get off campus and out of the bubble and really get to visit with my friends rather than being one of 45 people crammed into a space built for three. Maybe that's just me.

The reason FlipSide continues to have the "we think alcohol is bad" stigma is because people perpetuate it with no idea about what we are and what we do. If you have questions, ask; we're happy to answer them.

And don't be afraid to come to a FlipSide event that looks fun just because you went out the night before. I'll tell you this: spent Thursday evening at a bar with some friends (and for those of you from TestLife who may be reading this, I am 21). But when that snow tubing trip comes up, or the haunted house trip or the cheap night of bowling are available, I'll be one of the first people in line — because it's fun, and FlipSide will take me no matter how I spent the night before.

Erin Corbally
senior
Benn-Phillips Hall
Aug. 30

Holidays show administration's hypocrisy
Don't get me wrong. I love my school. I even think that for the most part, the administration is pretty competent.

However, as I got up for class on Labor Day, I couldn't help but be slightly agitated by the fact that no one in our prestigious administration was doing the same.

It sort of reminded me of how I felt getting up for class on the first day of summer school, Memorial Day, when we were unable to enroll because the Registrar was on holiday. And I guess I was pretty annoyed, too, attending both class and lab on the 4th of July, and going home that night to study for an exam on the 5th.

I don't mean to say that it's someone else's fault I failed physics the first time and had to be in summer school in the first place, or even that holding class on a national holiday is all that outrageous of an idea. It just seems hypocritical to me that the big cheeses in our administration go ahead and take off on holiday while the students, professors and Dining Hall, LaFortune, Reckers, maintenance and custodial workers keep doing their jobs.

Steve Kelly
junior
Dillon Hall
Sept. 2

Off-campus outreach is a step in the right direction
The Aug. 30 editorial titled "Life outside the bubble draws students down on campus" continues to prove what I learned at Notre Dame some 11 years ago as an undergraduate: that Notre Dame students are woefully sheltered from the realities of urban life.

In 1991, I moved off campus, seeking a taste of what the Northeast Neighborhood get back on its feet.

Two housemates were assaulted by neighborhood youth in our kitchen, and our landlord actually policed our parties with a revolver.

As a result, I found Notre Dame's attitude to border on being un-Christian.

Eleven years later, it appears that the University has made some positive steps toward helping the student residents and the year-round residents of the Northeast Neighborhood. Encouraging faculty and graduate students to live in the neighborhood and providing positive opportunities for the residents are two encouraging steps to help the Northeast Neighborhood get back on its feet.

No, the Northeast Neighborhood will never be as safe or affluent as an Evanston or Wilmette. But thanks in part to a more thoughtful and forward-thinking Notre Dame, it's come a long way since the fall of 1991.

Jeff Jotz
class of 2002
Reswey, N.J.
Sept. 3

New dance guidelines offer new opportunities
With great enthusiasm, I read Andrew Thagard's Aug. 31 Inside Column on the state of the hall dance, now an exclusively out-of-dorm phenomenon. Though Mr. Thagard views the list of potential campus dance locations as a joke, perhaps viewing them as a call to arms might be more appropriate.

I was fortunate enough to be a hall manager during Reunion 2001, where I hosted the class of 1951, the celebrated 50-year class. As their weekend drew to a close, the men opened up to me a bit and showed me their senior yearbook, with a long photo spread of a spring dance in the Rock.

The ladies wore dresses stuffed with crinoline and some men had wholesale dinner jackets; mostly, they oozed class. There were pictures showing couples sitting outside on the roof, feeling a cool spring breeze and letting their hair get blown up in it. I looked into their young eyes on the page, and then looked up into those same eyes, 50 years older, misting up a bit, caught in a cloud of memories.

It is true that the Rock is not what it once was. It is true that the Rock smells like sweat and old socks. So do boys' dorms. I remember having an awfully good time at lots of dances in those dorms. Squeezing 100 people into a tiny room isn't silly, too, we've all done it, and in 50 years I am willing to bet we might mist up a bit at the memories. The fun of being at Notre Dame is doing things a bit differently than you ever will do things again.

The administration has altered campus practice a little, but now in an opportunity to create new practices and even rekindle some old ones.

Find a 1951 "Dome" and live up to the class of 1951. You only get four years at Notre Dame, so make it worth your time and have fun. Places are important, but more important are the people inside them, and the great thing about great people is that they can fit almost anywhere.

Katie Wild
class of 2001
Reswey, N.J.
Sept. 3

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, September 4, 2002
By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

What exactly is MP3?

MP3 stands for MPEG Audio Layer III. MPEG stands for "Moving Pictures Experts Group" and is a standardized format computers use to encode an electronic signal that represents a video image or audio track. Unlike televisions that use a constant signal to translate an electrical current into an image or sound, computers have to store the information ahead of time.

Unfortunately, the amount of electronic information that describes a video or audio signal takes up a large amount of space on a hard drive. Fortunately, a lot of that space is unnecessary or overly complicated.

For example, one frame of a movie is not that different than the frame that comes right before it, so instead of describing each frame computers can describe what is different in each frame.

There are many different types of encoding, for example compressing a simple document may just take the spaces out of the text. MP3 encoding runs the information through an algorithm that compresses files at a ratio of about 1:10

The bitrate (amount of information per second) an MP3 is encoded at determines its quality. Generally speaking an MP3 encoded at a bitrate of 128 has effectively no quality loss and compresses files at a ratio of about 1:12.

How can I make an MP3?

Most computers made within the last four years can encode MP3s. Computers use programs called rippers to encode MP3s. A number of commercial and shareware programs work as rippers. Almost all rippers produce the same quality of MP3s assuming they rip at the same bitrate. The major difference between competing programs is mostly cosmetic.

How can I play an MP3?

MP3s are digital information so they need a computer to play them back. Commercial and shareware programs such as Winamp, iTunes or Musicmatch jukebox offer a full range of MP3 organizing and playback services. Many people have given up on conventional stereo equipment and have begun using computers for all their home audio needs.

Are MP3s legal?

MP3s are, indeed, legal in and of themselves. Works of art are protected by copyright laws. But, there are two separate copyrights on every song; one protects the lyrics and music on paper and is generally owned by the artist, the other is a copyright of the performance of the song and is generally owned by the record company that produced the CD. US laws provides for fair use of works like music and movies. This means that the owner of a copyrighted material may use the material under certain restrictions. For example, recording your favorite song to a tape for personal use is considered fair under the law. Duplicating a CD to sell, however, violates, the producer's copyright.

The advent of peer-to-peer file sharing challenged the idea of what was and was not fair use. After almost two years of litigation, the final answer seems to be as it always was: It is legal to use MP3s for personal use only. This means that a user may duplicate a song off a CD and use it on his or her computer or portable MP3 device. However, distributing copies is not legal.

Liability is a different issue. If one puts his or her MP3s in an area that is accessible to the public, he or she may still be liable for violating copyrights.

Where can I get MP3s?

Besides producing MP3s on a personal computer, getting MP3s from the Internet is getting harder as commercial file sharing services such as Napster and audiogalaxy have one by one closed down.

Some Web sites and services have begun to offer pay-per-download services, but all have too slim of a selection to attract many users.

A number of free services still exist, but most colleges either completely restrict or severely limit the access their network has to the servers. While peer-to-peer powerhouses like Napster and audiogalaxy have been legally strong-armed into submission, a number of independent file-sharing services have been springing up, including Notre Dame's own Findit.

Findit was brought to Notre Dame by junior engineering major Allan Cooke. The program was created at the University of Iowa. While visiting Cooke thought the idea was worth-

The rise and...

May 1999

Shawn Fanning starts Napster. The Northeastern University freshman named the peer-to-peer file sharing program after the '70s hairstyle.

1972

Copyright laws extend limited coverage to audio recordings.

1978

Copyright terms extended to life of author plus 50 years.

1992

MPEG-1 and MPEG Audio Layer III created.

1998

Clinton signs Digital Millennium Copyright Act provides first comprehensive Internet anti-piracy laws.
Wednesday, September 4, 2002

music
on to Notre Dame's premiere file service FindIt

Sharing music on the Internet

FindIt is one of the new file-sharing programs that makes it harder to trace downloaded material because, unlike Napster, it doesn't use a central database.

1. A user asks the server whether a file on the network exists

2. The server checks its index and gives directions to the proper file

3. The user's computer then connects directly to the computer to download the file

4. The user downloads the song directly from Computer A

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.30@nd.edu

fall of Napster

July 2000
U.S. Judge Marilyn Hall Patel issues an injunction against Napster, more or less shutting the company down. Napster appeals the ruling and the order is stayed.

October 2000
Bertelsman AG, a record label involved in the lawsuit, drops its charges and announces that it will launch a pay service with Napster.

December 1999
Major record labels file suit against Napster alleging that the company knowingly encouraged illegal copying and distribution of copyrighted music.

February 2001
The 9th District Court of Appeals finds that Napster knowingly encouraged users to trade illegal copies of music. The music Web site shuts down.

The Observer

while and brought the system, originally name Strange Search, to the University.

Unlike its commercial brethren, FindIt doesn't provide database access to files, but merely indexes shared components and their locations.

"FindIt is no different than a service like Google search, it just indexes what's out there and it's up to users to protect the copyright laws," Cooke said.

FindIt indexes all the shared volumes it knows about once a day. Users query the server and retrieve directions on how to retrieve the files in the form of a hyperlink. FindIt indexes all types of files including music, images, documents and movies.

Currently, FindIt has 285 gigabytes of information shared on 400 computers on its list, but only 70 are searchable.

Instructions on how to share files are online. To get to FindIt type "findIt" in the address bar of a Web browser, nothing else. You must be on the Notre Dame network to use this service.

When Cooke first launched FindIt in the middle of last semester, he discussed the legal ramifications with Assistant Vice President of Residence Life Bill Kirk. Due to the nature of FindIt's capabilities Kirk felt it was acceptable to have on the network.

Cooke sees FindIt as being an asset for college students. "People are going to get it anyways, most of the things I used are just to see if I like it. If I like, I'll go out and buy it. Most college kids are too poor to buy stuff anyway, it's a good way to check it out before you buy it," Cooke said.

compiled by C. Spencer Beggs
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Texas Rangers handed the American League their 10th straight loss, 7-1 Tuesday night.

Rangers starter Aaron Myette was ejected after throwing two pitches, and Todd Poppel followed with two sharp innings.

Benoit then extended the no-hitter through the eighth before allowing the Orioles' lone hit.

"I really didn't think about it, if it's going to happen, it's going to happen, whatever," the rookie said.

Benoit had to be content with setting a major league record for the longest outing resulting in a save — seven innings. The previous record was six, by Horatio Pina of the Rangers in 1973, when Minnesota kept the 1973 A.L. season-long hitless streak going for one.
**Mets lose 15th consecutive home game**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The New York Mets bungled their way to a National League record 15th consecutive loss at home.

Preston Wilson hit a tying homer in the ninth and Juan Encarnacion had an RBI double in the 12th inning as the Florida Marlins beat the Mets 3-2 Tuesday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Mets won the second game 11-5 to end their epic skid.

The Mets surpassed the previous mark set in by Boston in 1911.

After an 0-for-August at home — the first month in Mets' history that they went winless at home — New York lost to Philadelphia on Sept. 1, tying the mark.

The Mets, losers of five in a row overall, have not won at Shea Stadium since beating the Houston Astros 10-1 on July 31. The 15 straight losses are the most in the majors since Detroit dropped its final 17 games at Tiger Stadium in 1996.

**Expos 7, Mets 6**

Tatis tags out Travis Lee to end the 11th triple play in the Expos' 34 years.

Brad Wilkerson singled home the winning run in the 10th inning, and the Expos turned a triple play in a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"We got some good pitching in the end and a couple of clutch hits and we endured probably the ugliest triple play I've ever seen, but it was beautiful to my eyes," Expos manager Frank Robinson said. "We'll take it."

With 3,879 on hand at Olympic Stadium, the Expos turned the 11th triple play in their 34-year history in the eighth inning to escape a first-and-third jam and keep the game tied at 6.

**Pirates 3, Braves 0**

Salomon Torres was thrilled to be back in the majors for the first time since 1997 — until he found out he'd be pitching against Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves.

"Not to worry," in a storyline akin to "The Natural," Torres made a remarkable return to the big leagues, coming within two outs of a shutout as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Braves 3-0 Tuesday night.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I think I could do something like this," said Torres, who allowed only four hits before Mike Williams got a game-ending double play.

The 30-year-old Torres, once a top prospect for the San Francisco Giants, retired after the '97 season and spent the next three years as a $1,200-a-month pitching coach for Montreal's affiliate in his native Dominican Republic.

He sat out most of last season, too, beginning his comeback in earnest when he signed with the Pirates in January.

After hosting his game in Triple-A, Torres was called up by the Pirates on Monday.

"When they told me I was coming up, I was like, 'Yeah!'

When they told me I was pitching tonight, I was like, 'Yeah!' When they told me I was pitching against Tom Glavine...." Torres stopped abruptly, wiping the smile from his face.

**Dodgers 3, Diamondbacks 2**

The Los Angeles Dodgers are back in the NL West race, and Kazuhisa Ishii is staying in their rotation.

Adrian Beltre homered for the second night in a row and Ishii shut out Arizona into the sixth inning as the Dodgers beat the Diamondbacks 3-2 Tuesday night.

On the heels of their 19-1 rout of Arizona on Monday, the Dodgers won their fourth straight. In eight days, Los Angeles has sliced Arizona's division lead from nine games to four.

"I thought we were in the thick of it over the weekend," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said. "It's thicker now."

Kevin Brown relieved Ishii with the bases loaded and one out in the sixth inning and struck out Greg Colbrunn. Left-hander Jesse Orosco fanned Erubiel Durazo to escape the jam.

**Astros 6, Padres 2**

Roy Oswalt's biggest pitch of the night came courtesy of a personal scouting report.

Oswalt dodged a bases-loaded jam in the sixth inning and won his eighth straight start as the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 6-2 on Tuesday night.

Oswalt (18-6) was coming off a five-game suspension for throwing a pitch at Chicago's Alex Gonzalez on Aug. 12. He won for the second straight start against the Padres, whom he beat 2-1 in Houston last Wednesday.

With the Astros leading 3-1 and two outs in the sixth, Oswalt put the heart of the Padres' order on base by allowing singles to Ryan Klesko and Mark Kotsay, and walking Bobba Trammell. Oswalt ended the threat on his next pitch when he got rookie Sean Burroughs, recalled earlier Tuesday from Triple-A Portland, to fly out to left.

Oswalt and Burroughs were teammates on the U.S. Olympic team to win the gold medal at Sydney two years ago, so the pitcher had become familiar with the hitter's tendencies.

By Kevin Glass Special to The Observer

Wednesday, September 4, 2002 

The Observer ● SPORTS

**Attention Notre Dame fans, your coach has been kidnapped. If you ever want to see him again, meet on South Quad at 7PM this Thursday.**

~A Purdue Student

**Dillon Pep Rally 2002**

**Thursday 7PM**
Oklahoma mourns death of Lemons

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

Abdul Lemons, the folkly college basketball coach who won 599 games and seemed to have a one-liner for any occasion, died at 79.

He died Monday at his home after a long illness, said his wife, Betty. Lemons had Parkinson's disease for several years and his health worsened after he fell and broke his hip in July.

Lemons was as well known for his humor as his coaching. He coached for 34 years in stops at Texas, Oklahoma City (twice) and Pan American. He retired in 1990, slowed by health problems.

"It wasn't the same," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I don't know whether you change or the game changes. They all want to play, but they don't want to put the effort into what you want to do." Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said his respect for Lemons grew as he watched him battle Parkinson's in the last three or four years. "I've never met anybody with a sense of humor like his," he said. "And I hate to sound like a cliche here, but as great a coach as he was, he was even better a person."

Texas Tech's Bob Knight remembered Lemons for his innovations and said Lemons was always worth listening to. "All he said was, 'You got to give them the corner.' That was it," Knight recalled. "But if you think about it, there are numerous implications to that. The corner is the most difficult spot on the floor to escape. It's the most difficult shot on the floor, and it's the easiest place to trap the ball. He wasn't saying, 'Let them shoot it from the corner.' He was saying, 'Force the ball to the corner.'"

He once told broadcaster Dale Cosell, "You may be big in New York, but in Walters, Oklahoma, you're nobody." Lemons' personality and up-tempo style of play revitalized basketball at Texas in the late 1970s. As interest soared, the Longhorns went 110-63 in six seasons, winning a share of two Southwest Conference titles. His firing as Longhorns coach in 1982 stung Lemons for many years. He finished his career by returning to Oklahoma City in 1983. He retired after the 1989-90 season with a record of 599-343. He lost by one point in his bid for victory No. 600.

Lemons was born Nov. 21, 1922. He played basketball at Southwestern in Oklahoma and at Oklahoma City before getting into coaching. He enjoyed great success at Oklahoma City, where he began his career in 1955. Using a wide-open offense, he won more than 300 games in 18 seasons before moving to Pan American.

"On the court, he was all business," said Bud Koper, a star for Lemons in the early 1960s. "I think he was a man ahead of his time. They talk about people scoring a lot of points, but he was doing that years before the Billy Tubbses or any of them came along."

Lemons said he never had many rules, and used a story about Koper to illustrate why.

"On a road trip to SMU, Koper didn't show up for the pregame meal. Lemons didn't say anything about it, and Koper scored 44 points in a victory."

"I asked Koper after the game why he didn't show up to eat and he told me he wasn't hungry," Lemons recalled. "If I had a rule that said you couldn't start or couldn't play if you missed the pregame meal, then we would have lost the game. Sometimes it's better not to have that many rules."

Lemons is survived by his wife, Betty Jo, his daughters Dana and Jan and his four grandchildren.

Georgia players acquitted of rape charges

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.

Two Georgia basketball players charged in a rape were cleared a week after a football player at the school was acquitted in the case.

Charges against Steve Thomas and Tony Cole were dropped Friday by Superior Court Judge Steve Jones after a request by District Attorney Ken Mauldin.

The suspensions to invoke football player Brandon Williams led to the decision to dismiss the charges against Thomas and Cole.

Williams was charged with the rape of a female student in a Georgia dormitory in January. Cole faced a felony charge of aggravated assault with intent to commit rape. Both men are 21.

Williams, also 21, was acquitted on Aug. 23.

"It is highly unlikely that any other jurors would reach a different result," Mauldin said in the grand jury's report. "Therefore, the cases against the two remaining defendants are hereby dismissed, there not being sufficient evidence to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

The woman, who has since left the school, testified she had consensual sex with Cole, then texted him that she was emerging and forced themselves on him.

Williams said he walked out of a closet and fondled a 19-year-old female student. He told investigators he was physically unable to have sex with the woman, although his DNA was found during a rape exam.

"This case was presented to the grand jury, who heard a day and a half of testimony, and the 12 citizens of this community agreed in this case should not be presented to the grand jury," Mauldin said.

"Twelve very good, decent folks in this community believed there was not sufficient evidence beyond a reasonable doubt," Cole's defense attorney, Ken Mauldin, said.

A Clarke County grand jury indicted several athletes in April, three months after the woman told campus police she had been assaulted.

"I think justice was done," Williams said.

Wiggins, who went on to become an assistant basketball coach at Texas Tech and Texas, said he was doctoral assistant at Texas Tech, something that might have helped his chances in court.

"I think they were doing three or four years.

In the end, Williams was granted a stay of proceedings for 18 months while the case is appealed.

"I think a Clarke County grand jury will agree with us and throw it out," Williams said.

"I think the case will be dismissed," Saul said.

"I think justice was done," Williams said.

"I think the case will be dismissed,")
Couch hopes to be ready for opener

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Tim Couch softly tossed some footballs during practice on Monday, and in doing so, the Browns quarterback passed his first test.

Couch, sidelined the past week with a sore right arm, thinks he will be ready for Cleveland's regular season opener this Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs.

"In my mind, I think I'm going to go," said Couch, who sat out Friday night's preseason finale against Carolina.

"He did everything," Davis said.

Couch revealed for the first time that scar tissue in his elbow — the result of years of tendinitis — pulled away from the ligament or muscle after he took a hit in last Monday night's game at Green Bay.

"Right now, there's nothing that leads us to believe that Tim won't be the starter," Davis said.

Couch practiced on Monday, coach Butch Davis said, and "he's feeling good. I thought he threw it fairly crisp," Davis said.

"I'm definitely willing to throw through the pain as long as it's not affecting the kind of throws I'm trying to make," he said. "If I can't go out there and throw a certain route, then I'm not going to go out there and hurt the team. If I can't make all the throws, then I'm not ready to go." Couch does not want to sit, but he's not going to risk hurting himself worse just to play in the opener.

Couch practiced for the first time during the Browns' two-minute drill that ended with a suicide by Holcomb, who has made just one career start.

Holcomb, who went 30-of-39 during the best preseason of his four-year career, said he'll continue to treat it with ice and anti-inflammatory drugs.

"I'm definitely willing to throw through the pain as long as it's not affecting the kind of throws I'm trying to make," he said. "If I can't go out there and throw a certain route, then I'm not going to go out there and hurt the team. If I can't make all the throws, then I'm not ready to go."

During the first half-hour of practice that reporters were allowed to watch on Monday, Couch played catch with quarterbacks coach Carl Smith and participated in a few passing drills, but didn't throw a pass longer than 10 yards.

Davis said the only time Couch sat out was during the two-minute drill that ended practice as backup Kelly Holcomb worked with the starting offense.

"He did everything," Davis said. "It's a little bit of a wait. He said after he got done throwing that it felt real- good. I thought he threw it fairly crisp."

The Browns are off on Tuesday, but by Wednesday Davis said he'll have a better idea if Couch will start or not.

Couch has accepted that his arm isn't ready by midweek, he'll have to watch.

"I'll be disappointed," he said. "Obviously, I want to be out there on opening day when everyone is fired up to get the season started right. I want to be out there with my guys, but we have to see how it goes.

"We don't want to do anything that's going to keep me out for a whole year. If another week's rest would have done me some good."

Tim won't be the starter was sidelined for the past week with a sore right arm but is expected to start.

Couch passed his first test.

Coach Butch Davis said Couch had bruised his forearm.

"From what I understand it can break loose at any time," Couch said. "On a throw or a hit or anything like that can cause it to break loose."

"He did some easy throwing. He said after he got done throwing that it felt real good. I thought he threw it fairly crisp."

The Browns' offense will be run by Holcomb, who has made just one career start.

Holcomb went 8-of-9 for 90 yards on Friday night, and completed 75 percent (35-of-47) of his passes with three touchdowns during the exhibition season.
Friedgen said that his team could benefit from the loss — if the players learn from their mistakes.

"I told them a lot of people will jump off the bandwagon right now. That's human nature," he said. "I was disappointed in the way we played, but I was not disappointed in the effort. They did not play the way they were capable of playing." The Terrapins will face Akron on Saturday night at Byrd Stadium.

"If we don't learn from these mistakes, then it is a tragedy," Friedgen said. "What we have to do is understand what we're capable of playing."

Friedgen also reminded his players that Maryland's basketball team lost its opener last season. And while they had 1998. "It will be difficult to forget, but it's something we need to do," Dugan said. "It was a missed opportunity: it's over and done with.

Said Maryland safety Dennard Wilson: "It's over with now. I don't dwell on it. That game was a tough game, but I think we'll bounce back."

Friedgen is counting on it. "I'm still very proud of this football team," he said.

Aggies could face quarterback controversy

"In high school, I probably would have scored on a couple of those plays," said McNeal, who led Luften High to the Texas Class 5A Division II championship in December.

Farris is still the starter, despite going 13-of-32 for 171 yards in Saturday's opener. He was just 7-of-20 for 88 yards in the first half when the Aggies managed only a 3-0 lead even after Lafayette had six of its 10 turnovers.

Slocum says the worst thing the Aggies could face quarterback controversy: "They didn't play well." He attributed much of their struggle to a lack of experience and expected McNeil to do better in his second start.

Dugan says the worst thing the Terrapins can do is bring memories of the No. 2 Oregon State game to Saturday's game at Pittsburgh.

"I'll be ready for whatever role they have for me," McNeal said. "They are getting us ready for Saturday's game at Pittsburgh."

"It's over with now. I don't dwell on it. That game was a tough game, but I think we'll bounce back."

Friedgen is counting on it. "I'm still very proud of this football team," he said.
Michigan tightens security at stadium

By Soojong Chang

Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. A new rule requiring a University of Michigan student ID or an M-Card for admission and fewer open entrances to Michigan Stadium forced fans to endure longer lines and reduced number of gates open to enter the stadium so that stadium officials can observe problems before game time and notify DPS, Martin said.

"It's our hope that this will not be a constant thing, but if we need to increase it throughout the year, we will do that, too, " she said.

Martin said the bottleneck at the turnstiles operating as last year, when fans had an item that had to be searched and things were not checked and that they saw more police officers in an unusually long wait, though they had exactly the same number of turnstiles operating as last year.

"They didn't actually check my M-Card, they just asked if I had it," Busse said.

First-year Music student Lauren Poliba said, "They made me show them my ID, that was the only thing.

"I'm really comfortable with it, and I'm settling down to where I'm actually able to do more of that in the future." She said, "Hopefully I can do more of that in the future.

The opener against the University of Washington at fullback, and an untested fullback, and an untested freshman in David Thomas.

"Eighty percent of the students got in without any problem whatsoever ... they came with nothing but their ID and their ticket and they got right through," he said.

First-year Law student Jeff Kerek said he did not notice an unusually long wait, though he saw more police officers in the area and was asked to show his M-Card.

In some cases, students reported that their M-Cards were not checked and that made some nice plays on the play action.

"I'm doing now what I knew I was capable of doing," Edwards said. "Hopefully I can do more of that in the future.

The junior's first catch came on Texas' initial drive of the game, as the Longhorns lined up with two tight ends on second down and nine. After a play action fake, quarter back Simms rolled out slightly to the right before hitting Edwards on a flag pattern in the front corner of the end zone to extend the Longhorns' lead to 21-0. After scoring his fourth career touchdown, Edwards raised both arms into the air in triumph.

"[Simms] put it on the money and all I had to do was step up and catch it. Credit goes to Chris on that one." said Brock Edwards, Texas receiver

Brock Edwards

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Major League Baseball

Yankee turns in jersey for batting helmet

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Drew Henson could have been studying film and preparing for his first start as an NFL quarterback this week. Instead, the only studying Henson is doing is watching how his New York Yankees' teammates prepare for pennant-race baseball.

"You get to see how major league baseball players go about their business," Henson said Tuesday after being recalled from Triple-A Columbus. "This is the highlight of my professional career so far. This is why I left school."

Henson, one of the top quarterbacks in the nation at the University of Michigan, gave up football to sign a $17 million, six-year contract with the Yankees in March 2001.

Despite some struggles at the plate and in the field, Henson doesn't regret his decision — even as the football season is about to open.

"I'll always miss playing football to some respect because I was good at it and had fun playing it," he said. "It's an exciting time for me to be able to do all this and watch my old teammates."

Henson batted .240 with 18 homers and 65 RBIs in his first full season at Columbus. But he showed he has a long way to go to make the majors, striking out 151 times in 471 at-bats and committing 35 errors at third base.

"Nobody ever said it was going to be easy," he said. "I never said it was going to be easy. All I can do is stay positive and it will all come together for me."

Joe Torre

Yankees manager

"He's not here for us to find out anything about him."

"This is the highlight of my professional career so far. This is why I left school."

Drew Henson

Yankees player

Associated Press

TORONTO

Toronto Blue Jays manager Carlos Tosca and his coaching staff received contract extensions through the 2004 season on Tuesday.

Tosca took over the Blue Jays after Buck Martinez was fired on June 3, and led the team to a 40-44 record going into Tuesday's game.

"I know real early that we had the right guy in charge," general manager J.P. Ricciardi said. "We are going in the right direction. We've said all along that we wanted to change the perception that the Blue Jays were a team that didn't hustle or play hard."

J.P. Ricciardi

general manager

"We are going in the right direction. We've said all along that we wanted to change the perception that the Blue Jays were a team that didn't hustle or play hard."

"You talk to scouts, to a man they'll say we are different club, that we play hard, that we don't quit."

"I'm so appreciative to J.P. because he went against the grain when he hired me," Tosca said. "He did a very good job of getting the respect of the players." Delgado said. "I think we've accomplished a lot since he took over."

Tosca managed Atlanta's Triple-A affiliate in Richmond in 2001 and spent the previous three years as bench coach of the Arizona Diamondbacks. He has been a minor league manager for the New York Yankees and the Florida Marlins.

The Blue Jays also extended the contracts of pitching coach Gil Patterson, hitting coach Mike Barnett, third-base coach Brian Butterfield, first-base coach John Gibbons and bullpen coach Bruce Walton.

Tosca hasn't decided whether to hire a bench coach for next season.

Jays extend coaches' contracts to 2004

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Agassi doesn’t miss a beat or drop a set

Sixth-seeded Andre Agassi moved into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open without dropping a single set in his first four matches.

Associated Press
NEW YORK
Sixth-seeded Andre Agassi is wasting no time at the U.S. Open.

Agassi, undisturbed by the rains that have dogged this event, "There's only so much gut checks you can really come through," he said. "I suppose I’d rather save it for when it matters most. I feel pretty good about my game. I feel ready to go.”

The lack of a grueling pace could pay off for Agassi later this week. "It can be something that really builds up on you if you have a lot of tough matches," he said. "My body can certainly hold up to a pretty good beating, but it is nice not to expend it if you don’t have to.

And so far, Agassi hasn’t had to expend it.

While other high-profile stars like Lindsay Davenport and Pete Sampras have been forced to play all or parts of matches for three straight days, Agassi is on a steady diet of days off between matches.

His half of the men’s draw has been undisturbed by the rain that has dogged this event. “To a large degree, it boils down to the luck of the draw, starting with it raining on the day you’re playing or the day you have off and ending with the scheduling that has to happen in adjustment to the chaos,” Agassi said.

With the rain falling just right for him, Agassi seems to have plenty of gas left in his tank as the Open reaches the serious stage.

“I’m in the quarters,” he said. "That’s really all you can ask for to give yourself that chance, make sure you’re playing well at the right time. Again, my game feels ready to shift to another gear. I’m going to need to.

And that means he gives himself every chance to still be standing when the men’s final is played Sunday.

“Yes,” he said, “I do believe I can do it.”

Roddick overcomes injury and deficit for win

The two-time former champion was eliminated in the fourth round, making 55 unforced errors in a 6-2, 7-6 (6), 6-7 (5), 7-6 (4) loss to 24th-seeded Sjeng Schalken.

Kuerten wasn’t expected to even make it this far in the year’s final major tournament, having been the first man in 31 years to go from being seeded No. 1 at the Open one year to being unseeded the next. But he knocked off second-seeded Marat Safin in the second round.

Kuerten entered the Open with a 12-10 match record in 2002, a season Interrupted in February by right hip surgery that kept him off the tour for two months and led to a drop to 46th in the rankings.

Schalken, meanwhile, reached the quarterfinals at a second straight Grand Slam event after never having been that far in the first 28 majors of his career. He lost to Lleyton Hewitt at that stage at Wimbledon, but was the only player to take a set from the eventual champion at the All England Club.

Schalken now plays No. 28 Fernando Gonzalez of Chile. Neither ever has been to a major semifinal.

Gonzalez reached the quarterfinals by defeating Arnaud Clement 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

In women’s action Tuesday, two-time defending U.S. Open champion Venus Williams, 1991-92 winner Monica Seles, and 1998 champion Lindsay Davenport won. Williams will face Seles in a quarterfinal.

Williams, who defeated Daniela Hantuchova 6-2, 6-2.

Andy Roddick moved on to the quarterfinals despite playing with a heavily taped left foot.

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The Observer

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Sister-sister final looking more likely

Associated Press

NEW YORK

No one has come closer to testing Serena Williams at the U.S. Open. Here's how older sister Venus responded to her first challenge: She dug in, pulled out a three-set victory, and then went right out and practiced.

Both moved closer to another all-Williams final with victories Tuesday, though in vastly different ways. Serena reached the semifinals by dominating Daniela Hantuchova, and whipped 12 aces to six for the 11th-seeded Chanda Rubin to reach the quarters by eliminating her father, as though to say, "I feel I have nothing to lose. I don't know why. I feel so free and floating, so carefree." Next up as she tries to become the first woman since Steffi Graf to win three straight majors: Lindsay Davenport, a hard hitter many think has the best chance of coming between the sisters and a longer string of major titles. "We're the same style of players. I actually like playing Lindsay. I can't wait," Serena said. "Win, lose or draw, I'm going to have fun!"

Serena has lost a total of 14 games through her five matches so far, spending an average of 51 minutes on court. She certainly seems on pace for another all-in-the-family championship match, having lost to Venus in last year's U.S. Open final and beaten her at the French Open and Wimbledon in 2000.

Venus, meanwhile, lost seven more games against Rubin than she had in her previous three matches combined. "Today just wasn't my best day," Venus said. "I had a lot of short balls that I just missed. It was definitely strange missing those shots, but I tried to stay calm." She'll play Monica Seles for a semifinal berth. Still grunting on each shot and still hitting with two hands off both wings, Seles beat Martina Hingis 6-4, 6-2 to end Hingis' streak of six straight semifinal appearances at the year's final major. Hingis had ankle surgery in May and made it into the field here as a wild-card entry.

On the other half of the draw, 1998 champion Lindsay Davenport moved into the semifinals by eliminating unseeded Elena Bovina 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. Davenport, playing just her fifth tournament since right knee surgery performed five times, and allowed her 25-set winning streak at the Open to end.

Watching from the stands while snapping pictures through a 2112-foot lens, the Williams sisters' father, Richard, wasn't pleased. "It looks like all her techniques are breaking down," he said.

When the match ended, Venus walked off court and swung her racket in a forehand motion while looking at her father, as though to say, "I know. I know. We have some work to do." Sure enough, 20 minutes later, she was on an adjacent practice court, hitting while getting instructions from Richard.

They might have been going over what went wrong when she was broken three straight times in the second set. Or what led to the trouble at 5-5 in the last set, with Williams facing two break points.

But the 14th-seeded Rubin, who's had two operations on her left knee since January 2001 and appeared to be gasping for air after longer rallies, finally succumbed to Williams' constant pressure. Rubin sent a forehand wide on the first break point, then put another forehand into the net to close a 17-stroke rally. She threw her head back, sighed, and staggered along the baseline.

"I gave myself a chance in the match. As a competitor, you want to go out in every match and do that," Rubin said. "But it's disappointing not to win it when the chances were there. You look up -- you're right there for the match."

Of Rubin's seven main draw losses in 2002, five came against players who have been ranked No. 1: the Williams sisters, Davenport, and Seles.

Hingis also used to be at the top, but the last of her five Slam titles came at the 1999 Australian Open. Since then, she's lost in five major finals, while the Williams sisters have combined to win seven of the past 12.

Now Hingis is coming back from ligament damage that one of her doctors said might end her career, and she didn't do much to push Seles off her game Tuesday.

Seles figures to get a different test against Venus Williams, who has won seven of their eight meetings, including in the French Open quarterfinals.

It's been 10 years since Seles won her second straight U.S. Open title, and she talked Tuesday about how the game has changed.

"The girls started to get bigger, stronger, faster," the 23-year-old Seles said. "You see the girls now are 6 feet tall, have a 150 mph serve -- that's the lowest." It sounds a lot like her next opponent. And Davenport's.

Venus Williams defeated Chanda Rubin to reach the U.S. Open quarterfinals. This is the 18th time she has reached the quarterfinals in a Grand Slam event.

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The Observer • SPORTS Wednesday, September 4, 2002
Golf recommended as Olympic sport

Associated Press

Golf cleared its first big hurdle last week when an International Olympic Committee report recommended adding the sport to the 2008 Olympics Beijing competition. Because the IOC refuses to increase the number of Olympic sports above the current level of 28, golf can only be added as a new sport if another sport is dropped. Baseball, softball and the modern pentathlon are on the chopping block. A larger hurdle could be an IOC directive that a sport is added only if it attracts the best athletes. If Tiger Woods isn't interested, does golf have a chance?

"We have discussed this with the IOC," U.S. Golf Association executive director David Fay said last week before traveling to Switzerland to meet with IOC president Jacques Rogge. "They understand that golfers are independent contractors, and no one makes a decision for a player other than the player.

The Masters has a constitution that says, not the decision of an outlying affiliate. Augusta National regularly, and the other is a Girl Scouts of America and private club, and the other is a totally different. In America, it should be the decision of the National Council of Women's Organizations (NCWO), grew even a bit more inevitable of a continued corporate campaign that could have included protests and boycotts.

6. Dr. Burk is now telling individuals what to watch on television. In three online polls conducted this weekend, nearly 90 percent of respondents said they would continue to watch the Masters on CBS. Over 4.3 million women watched the Masters last year.

8. The Masters and Augusta National are different. One is a private club, and the other is a world-class sporting event that is completely inclusive.

9. The Masters is being used as a symbol. Several other clubs do not allow women to play or even to enter the grounds. Women play at Augusta National regularly, and there are no restrictions on tee times. Women played over 1,000 rounds at the Club last year.

The National Council of Women's Organizations is presently investigating The Masters, which will now be 12 1/2 hours of allowing women members.
Knight admits to shoving assistant, pays $25,000

**IN BRIEF**

**UCLA Player pleads no contest**

UCLA guard Shane Lehmann pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor battery charge against a former assistant coach, Jon-ray Manning Jr., on Tuesday. Lehmann, who started five games for the Bruins last season, told the coach- ing staff the day after the fight and was disciplined for violating team rules.

**Associated Press**

The settlement, a source said, stems from a 1998 incident where Manning and another former assistant coach, Bob Knight, were allegedly involved in a fight outside a bar in Westwood, where the university is located. Manning was released after posting bond for one count of felony assault, a school spokesman said.

Toldo said then that Manning will remain a member of the team and will be allowed to play pending the outcome of the trial.

**IN BRIEF**

**Bob Knight admits to shoving former assistant coach**

Bob Knight admitted to shoving former assistant coach Ron Felling and will pay $25,000 after signing an agreement that settled a lawsuit Felling filed.

Knight also was referred from Knight, his son, Pat, Steve Downing and Russell Yates, who are former players, and both were suspended for the season.

**Associated Press**

Bob Knight will pay $25,000 to a former assistant coach for an agreement in which he admitted to shoving Ron Felling in anger, Felling's attorney said Tuesday.

Felling also has agreed to cooperate with Felling in a lawsuit against Indiana, Potter said. The suit, citing battery by Knight, alleges that the university was negligent in supervising its athletic department.

**The Associated Press**

Bob Knight will pay $25,000 to a former assistant coach for an agreement in which he admitted to shoving Ron Felling in anger, Felling's attorney said Tuesday.

The Associated Press.
**Football**

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"We just have to stay focused. Winning is the basic thing; we can't get gathered up in all this hype."

Carlyle Holiday
Irish quarterback

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edly added another dimension to an offense typically known for passing the ball. "They are a diverse offense that most people don't see as being diverse, simply because you hear so much about their passing attack. But with Harris, they've added that other dimension, that really stretches you as a defensive team," Willingham said. "They can spread you with a number of receivers and pound you with their running game. It really forces a defense to defend the entire field and that's very hard to do.

Willingham isn't taking anything away from the offensive totals the Boilermakers posted, either, even though the offense played a Division I-AA foe. "If you amass the amount of yards that they amassed, I don't think it matters who you play. That's hard to do," Willingham said. "You can put a clock out there and see if you can get that much yardage with the clock running and that's still hard to do.

The Irish believe the key to containing Purdue's potent offense is to contain either the running or passing game - a difficult enough task in itself. "We'd like to shut both down," linebacker Mike Goosby said. "But going into a game like this and trying to shut one aspect down, they're a talented football team. Notre Dame's defense, however, is still riding high after holding Maryland to zero points and just 16 rushing yards.

And Irish historians can take some solace in the fact that when Parseghian and Devine won their second game, they both defeated the same opponent - Purdue. "We just have to stay focused," quarterback Carlyle Holiday said. "Winning is the basic thing, we can't get gathered up in all this hype."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
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**Gophers return to practice after teammate’s death**

Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS
Minnesota’s football players took the field Tuesday afternoon after attending their first classes of the fall semester, but their minds were far from the books or on blocking schemes.

The Golden Gophers, still stunned by the shooting of teammate Brandon Hall, practiced for the first time since his death early Sunday.

"It's been a tough few days around here," coach Glen Mason said.

The Gophers, who beat Southwest Texas State 42-0 in their season opener just a few hours before Hall was shot outside a downtown dance club, will practice again Wednesday and Thursday before traveling south on Friday.

They play Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday, but nobody will be worrying about the Ragin’ Cajuns much this week.

"I haven't even thought about it all weekend," tight end Ben Utecht said. "The game disappeared, everything disappeared."

A memorial service, open to the public, will be held Thursday night for Hall at Williams Arena, and Mason plans to attend Monday's funeral in Detroit.

The Gophers will wear a No. 71 patch on their jerseys for the rest of the season. In addition, the team will retire Hall's number until 2005, when he would've been scheduled to graduate.

As a redshirt freshman and reserve defensive lineman, Hall didn't have a significant role on the team. But that doesn't mean he won't be missed.

"I've never seen a defensive lineman who smiled so much," said quarterback and co-captain Asad Abdul-Khalil. "Most all of those guys are mean and tough, but 95 percent of the time he was the most hilarious guy. You never saw him sad or upset. His future was limitless, man. He had some of the rawest talent I'd ever seen."

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FOOTBALL

Don't blame Canada: Canuck coaches to bash heads

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

It may not seem apparent at first, but Canada, the land of Labatt Blue and "eh," will have a profound effect on Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Purdue.

Both Boilermaker head coach Joe Tiller and Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick spent time coaching in the Canadian Football League, a league where emphasis is placed on passing the ball and running attacks are virtually non-existent.

Both coaches carried some of the Canadian influence back with them to the United States.

Tiller, a defensive-oriented coach, noticed the effectiveness of a passing offense and implanting the ball so much when he returned to Purdue.

Diedrick, meanwhile, loved throwing the ball so much that when he returned to Washington in 1994, he implemented a West Coast-style of offense.

"As a defensive coach, you know things that kind of hurt you and that you're weak against and as a defensive team, things that give you problems," Diedrick said. "Tiller was around in Canada and was exposed to a lot of open offenses. I think it was something he caught onto and enjoyed.

"Tiller and Diedrick know each other's offensive philosophies rather well. Both served as co-offensive coordinators at Washington State from 1989-90, and have remained in contact even though they parted ways more than a decade ago. In 1991, Tiller left Washington State to take a head-coaching job at Wyoming and Diedrick left for Canada. "He relates very well to the players," Diedrick said. "He's very knowledgeable, good personality, has a good sense of humor, but knows when to kick it into gear. He's a player's coach."

Good sportsmanship

As Notre Dame's defense stopped Maryland possession after possession, Irish players celebrated frequently.

While Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham didn't have a problem his players celebrating after big plays, he said he doesn't appreciate showboating after plays.

"If we trash talk to ourselves, I'm okay, but when we trash talk to our opponent, we have a problem."

Tyrone Willingham
Notre Dame head football coach

"If we trash talk to ourselves, I'm okay, but when we trash talk to our opponent, we have a problem."

Golden foot

The awards keep rolling in for Irish kicker Nicholas Setta after he booted five field goals and was named Kickoff Classic MVP last Saturday.

Best of all for the Irish, Setta's success has caused some minor unrest around his left wrist.

"Nick, he's an automatic three (points), but at the same time, we're really tired of seeing Nick run onto the field," quarterback Carlyle Holiday said. "Right now, he's the leading scorer on the team, and that's not just right. ... We have a lot of playmakers, and Nick is a great kicker, but other guys have to get in the end zone. We have to get seven instead of six."

Injured Irish

Running back Ryan Grant headed toward the locker room after practice Saturday with a soft bandage wrapped around his left wrist.

He said he injured his thumb stiffness resulting from a Maryland possession. He is expected to be ready to play Saturday.

The other two Irish players sidelined are Jason Beckstrom, who has been out with an ankle injury.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

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Volleyball
continued from page 36

sons, as soon as the ball hit the net on a serve, it was a side-out. Because of the major rules changes the past two seasons, the competitive level between teams is closing.

"It's hard to say [how the game will be affected] since we have only done a little bit with the libero, but I think you are going to see teams get help both offensively and defensively," Brown said. "The reason why is the libero is going to be a good passer. A good passer is going to let you run a better offense. A good defensive player is going to dig a lot of balls. We could see a little bit longer rallies and it's going to keep the game a little bit closer."

Contact Matt Louzar at mlozar@nd.edu

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Wednesday, September 4, 2002

The Observer • SPORTS
Happy Town

JACK MONAHAN

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Happy Birthday: Your ability to mix business with pleasure will be your success. You will have innovative ideas and everyone will love you. You will be strong-willed and determined to do the construction. This should be an exciting year for you. Your numbers are 13, 36, 38, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pacing a quiet day at home might be disappointing. City folk with friends instead. Some personal interests should be acknowledge energy and your spirit. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's time to deal with the big visa - obtain phone calls and personal email. Then relax, in the sense of betrayal an in-law or close friend may provide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative purchases are a bad moment. Put your money into entertaining yourself for a while. Once something new, there is no telling what you might do with your new ice CANE (June 21-July 22): Your family may be too inner constant concerns, continuous or displeasing attitude. It's time to be calm. It is like this, so learn to let things be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a tendency to take it on as well or undermine today. Pace yourself before it's too late or you yourself in a mess. It's time to make adjustments at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be feeling critical of certain people, or if not, you may be a good time to change the manner. Secret envy may be feeling critical of certain people, or if not, you may be a good time to change the manner. Secret envy may be feeling critical of certain people, or if not, you may be a good time to change the manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can count on the people and things of your heart, to help you reach your destination. Whatever they can to help you reach your destination. Whatever they can to help you reach your destination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Too very frugal and don't slack time. The time to look out for yourself is now, and the sooner you start to shape a day for a day, the better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're confident and attracts but what is the family, your friends, and you learn about what you say to them. Be honest and direct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unpredictable distractions is a some of the relationships in your life. You may want to call now to see if there interested, the result is...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone in position of power may try to damage your reputation. Don't be too quick to make it, as it may be facing arrest, but now is not the time to lie.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People may want to pull you in directions today, but if you become a chameleon, you'll be your own psychic. Listen to what others say, but form your own opinion.

Birthday Baby: You will do everything to get the assistance you need. ****

Happy Birthday: Your ability to mix business with pleasure will be your success. You will have innovative ideas and everyone will love you. You will be strong-willed and determined to do the construction. This should be exciting year for you. Your numbers are 13, 36, 38, 41.

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

Irish hope to capitalize on new NCAA rule

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive season, a rule change has been made in collegiate volleyball to improve the game's overall quality and make the game more interesting.

The libero position was added to a team's roster for the 2002 season. The primary purpose behind the libero is to help a team receive the serve and set up its offense.

"It gives us good passing and good defense on the floor all the time," said Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown. "So I really like it."

The libero position has numerous rules and conditions. She must play in the back row and can rotate in and out of the game numerous times. This player change is a rotation, not a substitution. When the libero leaves the game, she must be replaced by the player she replaced.

"It's real easy when they go in and out. I don't have to keep track of subs. In the libero position, that's not counted as a sub," Brown said. "It really helps us in terms of giving us more flexibility to substitute other people."

Wearing a different colored jersey from the rest of the team, the libero cannot serve, attack the net or set the ball out of the game numerous times. The primary rule change is a rotation, not a substitution.

When the libero leaves the game, she must be replaced by the player she replaced.

"It's a real easy when they go in and out. I don't have to keep track of subs. In the libero position, that's not counted as a sub," Brown said. "It really helps us in terms of giving us more flexibility to substitute other people."

One player is designated the libero for an individual game in the match. A team can decide to have a different player the libero for another game.

"Whatever kind of services that we are coming up against, if we need, we can have experienced in receiving those, then we will be the libero for that individual game," said senior tri-captain Keara Coughlin.

Despite the restrictions placed on the position in the game, the libero still has to practice the other aspects of the game since she could be used as a regular player.

"We have the option of playing in the game," Coughlin said. "We still need to practice serving. We still need to practice hitting and being ready for every position since we do move in and out depending on who we are playing."

Senior tri-captains Coughlin and Janie Alderete played the libero position at last weekend's Shamrock Invitational. The new position provides more chances for the two seniors to contribute.

"It's awesome to be on the court the entire time," Alderete said. "It's good to get into the momentum of the game. It's a great opportunity for more people to step into the rules they are strongest in."

The 2001 season also saw a rule change. It was the first season when teams played by the rally scoring system.

Under rally scoring, a team earns a point on the scoreboard when it wins the point, regardless of what team served. Instead of playing to 15 points, the teams play to 30. Only the deciding game of the match is played to 15.

Also implemented in 2001 was the continued play of a serve that hit the net and went over the net. In previous seasons,

**FOOTBALL**

Willingham looking to avoid second-game jinx

By ANDREW SOURKUP
Sports Writer

Lou Holtz couldn't do it. Nor could Ara Parseghian. Gerry Faust, Terry Brennan Hugh Devore or Joe Kuharich, for that matter.

Saturday against Purdue, Tyrone Willingham hopes to do something only two Irish coaches have done since 1950—win his second game at Notre Dame's football coach, a feat only Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine accomplished.

"I'll make sure I talk to Ara then," Willingham joked at his Tuesday press conference after learning about the tendency of Irish coaches to lose the second time around.

But Notre Dame's record in the second game of the season is far from a laughing matter.

Under Davie, the Irish never won their second game of the season and Holtz won seven of 12 during his tenure with the Irish.

That sobering statistic has the No. 23 Irish intensely focused on beating the Boilermakers this weekend instead of relishing in their impressive 22-0 shutout of Maryland.

However, fans and the media continue to rave about Notre Dame's impressive debut last Saturday. Players walking through the dining halls and around campus notice a renewed enthusiasm for Irish football early in this season that didn't exist last year. Coupled Notre Dame's hot start with Willingham's home debut, and everyone seems to be faxing over the Irish.

"The truth of the matter is we haven't done anything yet," Willingham said. "One game never makes a season."

Saturday, the Irish will be facing the Boilermakers for the second time in three games—Notre Dame beat Purdue 24-16 in the 2001 season finale. Since that meeting, the Irish changed coaches, scrapped the option offense that ranked 114th in the nation in scoring and installed a pro-style offense which gained 356 yards against Maryland.

It's a battle for bragging rights in Canada, as former Canadian Football League coaches Joe Tiller (now head coach at Purdue) and Bill Diedrick (now offensive coordinator at Notre Dame) will go head-to-head on Saturday. Also, read about more honors for Irish kicker Nicholas Setta, and several Irish players who were bitten by the injury bug.

**FOOTBALL**

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**SPORTS**

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