Tailgaters face policy changes

By LIZ KAHLING and JESSICA DALSING
News Writers

As the first Notre Dame home football game approaches, students and sports fans will race to local grocers stocked with hotdogs, burgers and beer in preparation for the many Saturday tailgaters to grace Notre Dame’s parking lots.

But the parking lot may not be as full as they have been in the past.

With the new tailgating policies aimed at cracking down on underage and abusive drinking, many students are trying to avoid run-ins with the law by beading off campus for pre-kickoff entertainment.

"I’ll be at a senior friend’s house," freshman Martin Lam said. "I think it’s safe there."

The University has established a designated student tailgating area, Blue Field South, between Indiana 23 and Edison Road, separating students from families, alumni and other football fans. But many seniors, such as Chris Moulton, are taking all the precautions they can for their tailgaters.

"The majority of my friends are of-age so the policy will have little effect, but we do have some friends who are under 21. Those friends will not be allowed to drink at my tailgate," said Moulton.

In Moulton’s e-mail invitation to the tailgater, he adds the link to the University’s policy on tailgating (www.nd.edu/-tailgate) and makes his friends aware of his liability for their actions.

Notre Dame Security/Police also will hold hosts responsible for any disorderly actions of their guests, said assistant director Phillip Johnson.

NDSP officers and other local law enforcement will patrol the tailgate area, he said.

The aim of these officers is to "ensure that our fans and visitors have a thoroughly enjoyable experience free from disorderly and abusive behavior and its consequences," Johnson said, adding that any party found in violation of the tailgating policy or state law will be shut down.

Though the University officials have advertised the new policy online and in The Observer, including an ad in Wednesday’s paper from the Student Activities Office, students remain confused by the new process, which involves registering through Student Activities for a hangar.

Moulton said he and his friends wonder what factors will go into approving students’ applications.

"I’m requesting that several of my friends apply, as applications can be denied on certain unknown criteria," Moulton said.

One concern for Moulton is if this criteria includes consideration of applicants’ history with Notre Dame.

Saint Mary’s has already been more approachable," Rathert said. "Also, I will now be on call 24 hours a day so that if a crime occurs, all a student needs to do is tell their resident adviser or front desk and I will be paged."

Five hundred students came to the Saint Mary’s security forum held in O’Laughlin Auditorium Wednesday evening.

"We have new uniforms that are more relaxed and have been using the golf carts more so that students will see us as being more approachable," Rathert said. "Also, I will now be on call 24 hours a day so that if a crime occurs, all a student needs to do is tell their resident adviser or front desk and I will be paged."

Plans for the new program began in May when Woods took over the department. This summer security officials met with local law enforcement officers to demonstrate how Saint Mary’s Security has been revitalized this year with new programming and greater student interaction.

The new programs have been implemented through the efforts of Dan Woods, interim security director; Belinda Hafelter, security investigator; and Linda Timm, vice president for student affairs.

The security changes come after a year in which the College was investigated by the Department of Education because of alleged violations of the Jeanne Clery Act. The act mandates that institutions report crimes, including sexual assaults, in seven major categories and four sub-categories.

The Department of Education found that Saint Mary’s had not properly reported their statistics — but had not hidden any crimes — because of technical errors.

Longtime security director Richard Chebek also retired in the spring, and replacing him for a short time was Michael Carrington. Timm said that Carrington left after such a short time because it was "not a good fit.

Over the summer the department became a division of Student Affairs to encourage student interaction with campus security and gear programming toward the students.

"We love being a division of Student Affairs," Rathert said. "There has already been more student interaction and interest this year."

The coordinator of The Shirt Project told Student Senate Wednesday that students should support the annual project this year over rival football gimmicks, including wearing ties to Notre Dame Stadium in honor of new head coach Tyrone Willingham.

Courtney Schuster asked Senate to help promote sales of "The Shirt," the T-shirt that students and other fans typically wear to Notre Dame home games.

"This is a cute idea, but we need to be unified as a student body," said Schuster, who wrote a Letter to the Editor that appears in today’s Observer. "If we get distracted wearing the ties, that hurts the project, and I don’t think any student wants to hurt the project."

Each year, half of the proceeds from sales of The Shirt go to Student Activities for money for campus clubs. The other half is set aside for students who experience unexpected financial trouble.

Shirt officials this year have stepped up promotional efforts, following last fall’s lagging sales. In 2001, a losing football season and creation of competing shirts shrank sales of The Shirt — and
I just see the next contestants, songs, and as I watched American Aretha Franklin or James Taylor Spears sing and dance around the stage shout-outs in the background. But the show pays homage to our elders, not necessarily those of The Observer. Column is about the accessibility of MP3s and Kazaa with DJ Clue giving shout-outs in the background. But many of us have an "old school" folder and we know for every Jazzy Eat World song, there's a Janet Jackson classic and for every Britney Spears tune, there's a Beatles hit.

The accessibility of MP3s over the years has rounded out my music playlist with an eclectic mix of generational tunes, a guy with a curly blond afro, fresh air from the typical pop star risk of producing imitators. I can dream. For now, we can be content with the talent show. I doubt a sequel will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, we can correct our error.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMCC

WHAT'S COOKING

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Student injured on job
NDSU transported a student worker from the Galvez Life Science Center to the University Health Center for treatment of a laceration.

Vehicle hits post
NDSU received a report that a vehicle struck a post on Cross Campus. There were no injuries reported.

Driver cited for speeding
A driver was cited for speeding on University Boulevard. There are no suspects.

Vehicle broken into
A vehicle parked in the student parking lot was reportedly broken into between 4:45 p.m. to 10:40 p.m. There are no suspects.

Wallet returned to NDSU
A wallet found in DeBartolo Hall was turned in to NDSU for safekeeping.

Victim loses parking decal
A victim reported losing a University parking decal off campus.

Kontrol Kard reported lost
NDSU received a report of lost Kontrol Kard on off-campus location.

NDSU issues seat belt citations
NDSU issued several state citations for seat belt violations on Douglas Road, Edison Road and Juniper Road.

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Growing women's center finds little space in library

By JAMIE BELCHER
News Writer

Students might find themselves traveling to Regina Hall, Havican Hall and the Cushwa-Leighton Library to find a professor or administrator associated with the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership at Saint Mary's.

The Center, also called CWIL, is committed to promoting intercultural dialogue and supporting women in leadership roles as they lead and nourish the next generation of female leaders, but the new program has quickly outgrown its shell.

Meredith Field Sarkees, director of the center, says not only are there many new programming goals for this year, but the faculty size is also increasing.

"We have grown from two fellows last year to nine fellows this year," Sarkees said.

Fellows are brought to the school to teach and research about women's intercultural leadership and interaction.

Because of its growth, the center needs more room for its faculty. The typing room in Cushwa-Leighton, which has been relocated to the basement of the library, and one group study room have been converted into offices for CWIL faculty.

Also, the number of group study rooms is at three, down from five.

For some students, the changes have been disruptive.

"You're more conscious of how loud you are when you are working in the library because you don't want a teacher sneaking up on you," Davis said.

Fellow Kimiko Akita, a Saint Mary's professor, enjoys her office in the library but also sees the need for a different space.

"It would be nice if I could use my office regardless of the open hours of the library," Akita said, adding she has not had problems meeting with her students and fellow CWIL faculty so far.

Karen Ristau, dean of faculty, said the changes are a temporary but necessary solution because of the limited space on campus.

"We have a beautiful library, and the idea that many people can use it and be welcome there is in the Saint Mary's tradition," Ristau said.

Despite some recent discomfort, 20 years ago when Cushwa-Leighton was built, it was created to hold a maximum of 1,800 students.

Only about 1,580 students registered this year, said Bob Hohl, the interim library director.

"One of the benefits of having CWIL fellows in residence in the library and that sort of fertilization, sort of possibility for dialogue, the excitement for intellectual exchange is a real plus for the people looking for a place to come meet and talk," Hohl said.

Money from Lilly Endowment Inc. was supposed to help renovate a floor in a new academic building, but planning for that is on hold because a new student center is being constructed first.

Officials aren't certain where and when all CWIL offices will be combined into one.

Contact Jamie Belcher at belcher@stmarys.edu

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www.nd.edu/~vocation
Senate
continued from page 1

Courtney Schuster asks the Student Senate to support the wearing of "The Shirt." The proceeds from its sale will aid student activities on campus during home football games this season.

Tailgating
continued from page 1

the Office of Residence Life and Housing. Only two of his friends have not visited the disciplinary board.

In 1966, Holy Cross College opened with a handful of students and a mission. The mission was to provide a personal, caring, educational environment that would prepare students to transfer successfully to the four-year institution of their choice.

Holy Cross College now has over 500 students, a residence life program and an ever-increasing selection of course offerings, amenities and social opportunities. But no matter how much we grow, we will never lose sight of our fundamental mission. Every year, our students develop the skills necessary to transfer to outstanding colleges and universities like Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Indiana University and scores of other fine four-year institutions.

Our mission is what has made us successful. So while many things change, our mission is one thing that will not.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@smcmail.saintmarys.edu and Jessica Dalsing at jdalsing@nd.edu

Security
continued from page 1

Other additions include providing students with designated driver bracelets, guardian angel swizzle sticks for testing drinks, crime maps detailing areas of South Bend that experience the highest crime rate, resource magazines such as "Help Stop Drug Abuse," and the "Be Responsible About Drinking" (B.R.A.D.) safety cards. All of these resources are free to students and can be found in the security office.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@smcmail.saintmarys.edu

Interested in joining a club but don't know where to get started?

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE Activities Night 2002

Thursday September 5
7:00 - 9:00 pm
Angela Athletic Facility

BE THERE!
Bush will seek Congress’ approval on Iraq policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush promised Wednesday to seek Congress’ approval for “whatever is necessary” to east Saddam Hussein including using military force, as the White House considered giving Iraq a last-ditch ultimatum over weapons inspectors.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert said Congress would face a “very difficult” vote on whether to authorize the use of force against Iraq. Both Bush and Hastert emphasized the threat from Iraq was serious enough to merit a vote by the Senate. The House is scheduled to vote Thursday.

Iraq’s deadline to let weapons inspectors in is Saturday and Bush is expected to announce Thursday what he will do if Iraq does not comply.

In blunt comments, Schroeder said Tony Blair does not speak for all Europeans when he says there can be no compromise with Saddam Hussein.

Schroeder said that while the senior German official is open to compromise, he rejected the idea of a “blank check” for Bush.

President Bush said Wednesday that Congress should decide whether to authorize the use of force in Iraq. He said he will seek such a resolution from Congress if Iraq does not meet its deadline for allowing weapons inspectors to enter the country.

The president is strongly considering a U.N. Security Council resolution that would set a deadline for Iraq to open its doors to weapons inspectors and in the event of noncompliance, would authorize the use of force.

He dropped his previous opposition to giving Iraq a last chance.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Wednesday that Iraq would not allow weapons inspectors into the country.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Wednesday that his country would never accept its sovereignty being upended by a U.N. resolution allowing international weapons inspectors to enter the country.

Saddam Hussein’s regime has said it is prepared to receive inspectors but that it would not allow them to search for weapons or facilities that could be used to make them.

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High winds, powerful rains hit Taiwan: A powerful typhoon churned toward Taiwan early Thursday after its winds and rain lashed Japan’s Okinawan islands, forcing residents into shelters, causing blackouts and halting transportation. Typhoon Sincal was packing winds of 89 mph and was 350 miles from Taiwan’s capital, Taipei, moving west at about 9.5 mph. Taiwan’s weather bureau said the fringe of the storm was expected to start hitting Taiwan early Friday.

Associated Press

World News Briefs

Germany skeptical about Iraqi attack: Body of an American soldier was found in the western part of the country on Wednesday.

Iraq is preparing to face a showdown with the United States over its refusal to allow U.N. weapons inspectors into the country.

West Nile offers no immediate risk: Health officials were trying to determine whether West Nile virus could be spread through blood transfusions. But any test to screen donated blood for the potentially deadly disease is at least months, maybe years, away, they said. Still, they emphasized that the blood supply is the nation’s lifeline and that the risk of contracting West Nile from blood is significantly lower than the risk of getting any procedure that would require a transfusion.

World News Briefs

Man threatens White House security: A man who police said may have made threats against the White House was arrested Wednesday.

Clarkson named ‘American Idol’ by millions

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Kelly Clarkson, a cocktail waitress from Texas whose signature song was Aretha Franklin’s “Respect,” was judged America’s next pop single later this month and a television hit of the summer, American Idol officials announced Tuesday, before the withering insult, was seen to wipe away a tear at the show’s peak.

Clarkson was the survivor among 10,000 entrants who thought the show is to be decided.

Even Simon Cowell, the British judge with a penchant for the withering insult, was seen to wipe away a tear at the result.

Clarkson earns a recording contract, and will release a CD single later this month and a full album in November.

"How am I going to sing this next song while I’m crying?" Clarkson said before launching into her upcoming single, “A Moment Like This.” She sang “Respect” for her initial audition and again Tuesday, before the final voting opened.

More than 18.2 million people watched “American Idol” Tuesday night as Clarkson and Guarini, 23, sang three songs each. More were expected for Wednesday’s two-hour finale. Clarkson has been the most popular star Wednesday for weeks among teenagers and young adults.

Fox stretched out the suspense in a two-hour show, announcing the winner seven minutes before it ended.

Celebrities sprinkled the crowd at Hollywood’s Kodak Theater, including sitcom stars Ray Romano and Jane Kaczmarek, of “Malcolm in the Middle.”

More than 100 million votes were cast over the course of the show this summer.

Judge Randy Jackson said she was the best voice in the competition for control of the music industry. Clarkson struts across the stage at the “American Idol” finals competition at the Kodak Theater in Hollywood. Announced the winner over Justin Guarini, Clarkson signed a record contract and plans to release an album in November.

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Fabled bridge destroyed

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

The covered wooden bridge made famous by the movie "The Bridges of Madison County" was severely damaged in a fire that authorities said was intentionally set. Only a charred shell of the Cedar Bridge remained after the Tuesday night fire. The decking collapsed into the creek below.

"There is no electricity to the bridge, there is no furnace," Madison County Sheriff Paul Welch said. "There is nothing there that would have initiated any fire on its own."

A passer-by had called the sheriff's office after seeing the bridge in flames. The state fire marshal's office is investigating.

Madison County has just five covered bridges remaining, all on the National Register of Historic Places, Welch said. Cedar Bridge, a 76-foot-long span built in 1883, was the last of the historic bridges open to traffic.

Thousands of people have visited its span since Robert Waller's book was published in 1992. The 1995 film based on that novel featured Cedar Bridge. The bridge was renovated in 1998 at a cost of $174,000.

FACULTY SENATE

Professors take helm of committees

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

The Senate voted to appoint Tom Merluzzi as chairman of the Administrative Affairs Committee.

The Senate also voted to continue to allow Rick Rolley to occupy his seat as representative for the Film, Television, and Theatre Department. Rolley's position as a professional specialist had raised concerns that only teaching or researching faculty members could hold Senate seats not specifically designated for professional specialists.

The decision to retain Rolley on the Senate, however, came also with an agreement to form an ad hoc Committee to read and revise the organization's bylaws.

The senate elected Robinson to chair the committee and Barry Keating of the finance department and Steve Boker of the psychology department to serve on it.

The Senate also unanimously elected Marsha Stevenson of University Libraries and Rich Williams of the Sociology Department to serve as the faculty members on the Campus Life Council.

Representatives agreed to postpone the appointment of members to the Traffic Appeals Board in order to gather more information on what the body does and when it meets.

In other Senate news:

University President Father Edward Malloy is scheduled to attend the Senate's October meeting. Senators, however, preferred to move Malloy's visit to later in the academic year so that new representatives would have time to accustom themselves to their responsibilities and determine an agenda for the meeting. Several senators voiced concerns that previous meetings between the Faculty Senate and Malloy were "ugly" with both sides displaying hostility.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@ad.edu

hennaFestival

Sunday, 8 September, 3-6 PM, Dooley Room, La Fortune

Must be 21 with valid ID to purchase or consume alcohol.
**MARKET RECAP**

**Market Watch September 4**

**Dow Jones**

8,425.12  
+117.07

**NASDAQ**

1,292.31  
+28.47

**S&P 500**

893.40  
+15.38

**AMEX**

862.31  
+5.15

**NYSE**

484.03  
+7.70

**TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS**

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**IN BRIEF**

Design changes cost GM millions

A judge upheld an $82 million verdict against General Motors for a collision that left a child with permanent brain damage and that raised questions about the automaker’s design changes.

Bucklsey County Circuit Judge Burt Smithhart said the $82 million was reasonable because “GM made a conscious and deliberate decision to reduce safety in the Delta 88’s and put pants at risk.” GM spokesman Jay Cooney said Wednesday the company would appeal.

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Commitments in capital spending including new construction spending in July was unchanged at $1.5 billion annually in a bid to make United more cost-efficient and competitive.

But union spokesmen said they appeared pleased by the new CEO’s diplomacy and comments in a brief courtesy visit.

In 2000, America West airlines announced it would be laying off 650 employees. The union spokesmen said the meeting convinced Tilton of the company’s “sincere interest in helping us.”

**Decline in construction industry**

Construction spending was flat in July as an increase in government work helped to blunt decline in the construction market. The building market is expected to show a rebound in 2001.

The economic impact of the World Trade Center attack could reach $25 billion and cost $3,000 jobs in New York, according to a report by the city’s financial manager.

Replacing the buildings, infrastructure and tenants’ financial losses account for $21.8 billion of that sum, Comptroller William Thompson said in his fiscal analysis released Wednesday.

“While this devastating event can never be reduced to numbers, it is clear that New York City and the nation will continue to suffer its economic ramifications for years to come,” Thompson wrote in the 58-page report that provides the fullest picture to date on the economic shock felt in the city.

For instance, the analysis found that half of the city’s projected $6 billion budget deficit is directly attributable to the terrorist attack, including almost $3 billion in lost tax revenue. The city has also paid $36 million in expenses that have not been reimbursed, including police and fire overtime and security costs.

New York also eventually must pay some $36 million in debt service costs on the $1.5 billion bonds issued to balance its budget in the immediate weeks after the Sept. 11 attack.

The report also found a particularly harsh loss in lower Manhattan in terms of its stock of commercial buildings, which represents the nation’s third largest block of commercial office space after midtown Manhattan and Chicago’s business district.

Some 13 million square feet of prime office space downtown was destroyed — a total equal to the entire office space inventory of Atlanta or Miami. An additional 30 million square feet of office space was damaged.

United hopes to dodge Chapter 11

+ Continued service depends on unions

Associated Press

Bankruptcy might be a distinct possibility for United Airlines, but it is not inevitable, according to its new chief executive.

Glenn Tilton’s success or failure in avoiding a Chapter 11 filing could hinge on the support of unions at the world’s No. 2 carrier — a reality Tilton acknowledged Wednesday by speaking to a meeting of union leaders just an hour after arriving in Chicago.

Union leaders remain uneasy about the proposal by Tilton’s predecessor to slash labor costs by $1.5 billion annually in a bid to make United more cost-efficient and competitive.

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Tilton told reporters a “foregone conclusion.”

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United Airlines service clerk Belinda Williams, right, assists a traveler checking in. The struggling company may file for bankruptcy unless costs can be cut.

NEW YORK

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sylvia Dillon and John Dillon, both of Campus Ministry, serve cotton candy to students as they stopped by the organization’s first open house of the academic year.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

Students who will be driving any University vehicle are required to attend a mandatory training/orientation session sponsored by transportation services!

If you are going to operate rental vehicles from the new motor pool or drive a departmental vehicle, you must attend one of the training/operation sessions!

Students who have not attended a session as of October 1, 2002 will not be eligible to drive University vehicles!

Students only need attend the training/orientation session once during their four years at Notre Dame.

Training/orientation sessions are required for any type of vehicle being operated (sedans, mini-vans, etc.)!

Sessions will be held in DeBartolo Hall, Room 102 each Sunday evening in September (8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th)

Sessions will start at 6:45 and last no longer than one hour!

PLEASE BRING A PEN & YOUR DRIVER’S LICENSE!
Teachers contest city’s decision

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

When art teacher Judith Wood looks around the Luis Munoz-Marin Elementary School, she doesn’t see the bad teachers and unmotivated administrators that lawmakers have long claimed are responsible for poor student test scores.

She sees children who are sickly thin or suffering from chronic asthma, kids being raised by grandparents because mothers and fathers are on drugs or in jail, students from poor families who speak English as a second language.

“They kids are struggling,” Wood said. “But it’s not because they go to a bad school.”

As a new school year begins Thursday, Wood and scores of other teachers are questioning Philadelphia’s plan to transform its schools by turning them over to private companies. They believe what goes on inside the classroom isn’t the only problem facing the district.

Munoz-Marin was one of 20 Philadelphia schools handed over this summer to Edison Schools, the for-profit education company that has become the center of debate over whether private companies can do a better job running public schools than the government.

Twenty-five other Philadelphia schools are opening the school year under the control of other firms, universities and nonprofit groups, including Chancellor Beacon Academies, Victory Schools and the University of Pennsylvania.

State lawmakers, who seized control of the district in December, have heralded privatization, saying the new school managers will shed bureaucracy, hold teachers and students to a higher standard, and implement innovative curricula.

But teachers warn not to expect a drastic turnaround. For years they have seen other reform efforts fail in cities where children are exposed to drugs and suffer from a lack of parental involvement.

“These private companies act like they can reinvent the wheel,” Wood said. “They’ll bring in a new staff, new principals, but after three years of experiments it’s not going to be better, it’s not going to be worse, at the end of it all you are still going to be dealing with students who are impoverished.”

Kathryn Buley, an assistant professor of education policy at the University of Pennsylvania, said companies like Edison have been handed the schools with the worst socioeconomic problems — a factor that will handicap their efforts to turn them around quickly.

“They are going to have to struggle with the fact that the kids come to school with a whole host of problems that you really can’t do anything about, no matter who is running the school,” Buley said.

Edison has acknowledged the difficulty of its mission, but said the key is to refuse to hold students from poor neighborhoods to a lower standard.

The company’s Chicago Math instruction program, for example, is considered among the most demanding for both students and teachers, and begins introducing algebraic concepts as early as elementary school.

Edison also tracks individual students more carefully than most public schools and provides extra teacher training — something the company said is essential in an underprivileged district where many teachers cannot afford to take classes on their own.

There are other areas, though, where the company will have less control.

It’s going to take several years to have a noticeable improvement for blood donors,” said Dr. Harvey G. Klein, chief of the Department of Transfusion Medicine at the National Institutes of Health and past president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

West Nile, which emerged in the United States just three years ago, has spread across much of the country this summer, with 673 cases and 32 deaths. But concern bit new heights Monday when officials confirmed that at least three of those people who had received organs from a Georgia woman who had contracted the disease. One died.

Officials said they are convinced that these patients contracted the disease through their transplants, though they emphasize that the virus can be spread through blood as well.

Philadelphia’s health commissioner, Dr. Jesse Goodman, said epidemiologists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta and the CDC lab in Fort Collins, Colo., were trying to figure out exactly how the disease got into the system. They are tracking down about a dozen other people who had received transplants from the same donor.

Athletic Training & Sports Medicine

There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame freshmen students interested in the student athletic training program. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 9 at 4:15 pm in the Joyce Center Athletic Training Room.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION

At a movie theater near you

There are other areas, though, where the company will have less control.

More than 30 years after his over-the-top 1971 cult shriekfest Let’s Scare Jessica to Death, director John Hancock returns to the genre fold with a new flick that leaves the top but the merest speck in the (decidedly cracked) rear-view mirror. With enough goofy, gruesome twists to fill a half-dozen thrillers, Suspended Animation starts out as a tongue-in-cheek parody complete with rubbery faces, moronic dialogue, and a major Hollywood actor Tom Kempston (McArthur) finds himself a captive of a supremely scary middle-age sister act—backwoods rednecks Ruby (Faye Grant) and Ann (Allen)—following a Midwestern snowmobile mishap. After a couple of sadistic, squirm-inducing vignettes, the film suddenly veers into icy deliverance terrain before time-and-place-shifting to L.A. and the CDC lab in Fort Collins, Colo., where the制度将要出台的计划正在成为争论的中心。官员们还表示，通过使用创新的食品和药物管理，公司已经证明了它们可以给学生更多的关注，以提高他们的学习成绩。然而，这些公司是否能真正解决教育问题，还有待观察。

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World leaders blame Rio Earth Summit

JOHANNESBURG

World leaders and global activists here agree on this much: Blame it on Rio. The Earth Summit 10 years ago in Rio de Janeiro grandly resolved to save all of nature, from the humbled sage to the majestic elephant. And it agreed the planet's delicate climate urgently needed protection before global warming rises to unbearable levels.

How to fulfill that sweeping vision — while lifting billions of people from crushing poverty — remained a difficult job of delegates to the World Summit on Sustainable Development, which closed Wednesday.

And in the end, the world summit turned out much like sustainable development itself. Slow. Uncertain. A handful of small victories and some promising new initiatives.

The goal of sustainable development is to integrate economic growth and alleviate poverty while protecting the environment.

But the most daunting issues — species extinctions, infectious disease, trade subsidies, cleaner energy — remain stubbornly unresolved.

Whereas Rio produced a pair of global treaties on global warming and preserving species, this summit’s final action plan offers just a few broad — and nonbinding — promises for change.

Summit leaders said Johannesburg established sustainable development as a global issue on a par with peace and human rights. It was destined to be a nitty-gritty meeting marked by horse-trading deals, they said.

The summit opened nearly two weeks ago with a flourish of lofty Rio-esque rhetoric. South African President Thabo Mbeki predicted the world summit would be “a fitting culmination to a decade of hope” after Rio.

By Wednesday, leaders were careful not to overstate.

“They were naturally difficult talks,” said French President Jacques Chirac, but Arafat’s “a new momentum to the process of sustainable development. On the whole, they advanced things.”

Chirac was the most visible Western leader after President Bush declined to attend and British Prime Minister Tony Blair led early.

Activists left Johannesburg feeling betrayed by world leaders who, they said, offered crumbs for the poor.

“When the time came for tangible, time-tabled money, they let the world down,” said Andrew Hewitt of Oxfam International.

Sharon sees possibility for reconciliation with Palestine

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon says that for the first time in nearly two years of fighting, he sees the possibility of a negotiated deal with the Palestinians because many of them are surging on violence.

Sharon’s statement came just hours after Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat accused Israel of crimes against humanity for expelling two people from the West Bank to Gaza on Wednesday. The two are relatives of a Palestinian explosives expert accused by Israel of sending suicide bombers into Tel Aviv.

On Thursday, police said they discovered a car bomb containing 1,350 pounds of explosives — one of the biggest ever — that had been brought into northern Israel from the West Bank. The car bomb was detonated in an open space and no injuries were reported.

David Baker, an official at the prime minister’s office, said the car bombing was probably planned to coincide with the Jewish New Year, which begins at sunset on Friday.

In a series of interviews with Israeli TV stations on Wednesday, Sharon said he sees hope for a peace agreement with the Palestinians.

Sharon has ruled out talks with Arafat, charging that he has encouraged militants to attack Israel. However, Sharon said he could talk to Palestinians who have reached the conclusion that terrorism nothing can be achieved.

Sharon told Channel Two television, “Now for the first time I see a possibility of opening the road to a political settlement.” However, he did not elaborate about what kind of settlement he envisioned.

He said “discrete” contacts with Palestinians are continuing, but would not say with whom.

Arafat complained that Israel is sabotaging efforts to stop the violence. “Unfortunately everything we face here is more and more Israeli escalation,” he said after a meeting Wednesday with Danish Foreign Minister Per Stig Moeller in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Denmark holds the rotating presidency of the European Union, and Moeller is trying to win acceptance of a plan that envisions Palestinian statehood by 2005.

He said the EU concept is to combine all the plans now on the table and present a unified program to the “quartet” dealing with the Middle East: the United States, Russia, the European Union and the United Nations.

In the past, Sharon has said he would consider creation of a Palestinian state at the end of a long process.

In the TV interviews, Sharon also said Israel is not pressing the United States to attack Iraq, but “we fully support any American decision that will be adopted with regard to continuation of the war on terrorism.”

On Wednesday, the Israeli military expelled a brother and sister of a Palestinian militant from the West Bank to Gaza, the first time Israel has forced relatives of militants to leave their home areas.

The military considers the threat of expulsion, along with destruction of family homes, as an effective way to deter Palestinians from carrying out attacks.

Arafat denounced the expulsion as a “crime against humanity that violates all human and international laws.”

Expulsion is seen by the Palestinians as severe punishment. Palestinians live in extended families, are deeply rooted in their communities and are much less mobile than people in Western societies.
Lawsuit alleges Iraqi involvement in terror attacks

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A lawsuit filed Wednesday claims Iraq knew Osama bin Laden was targeting the Pentagon and New York City prior to Sept. 11 and that it sponsored terrorists for a decade to avenge its defeat in the Gulf War.

The law firm provided The Associated Press with a copy of the article written in Arabic and an English translation.

"Serious, with the seriousness of the Bedouins of the desert, about the way he will try to bomb the Pentagon after he destroys the White House."

The column also allegedly wrote that bin Laden was "insisting very convincingly that he will strike America on the arm that is already hurt," a possible reference to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

The lawsuit says a former associate of Mubahhal contends the writer has been connected with Iraqi intelligence since the early 1980s. It also says Mubahhal was praised by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the Sept. 1, 2001, issue for his "documentation of important events and heroic deeds that proud Iraqis have accomplished."

Jim Kreindler, a lawyer for the firm, said Mubahhal had advance knowledge of al-Qaida's specific targets on Sept. 11 and that "Iraqi officials were aware of plans to attack American landmarks."

"Further, we have evidence that Iraq provided support for bin Laden and his al Qaida terror organization for nearly a decade," he said.

The lawsuit said there have been numerous meetings between Iraqi intelligence agents and high-ranking al Qaida members to plan terror attacks.

It said one of those meetings occurred in 1992 when bin Laden's chief deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, whose whereabouts are now unknown, met with Iraqi intelligence agents in Baghdad over several days.

"This Truth by the religious and media officials in, especially, the United States and Israel—which is at the foundation of the theological conflicts especially in the context of a threatened war between the United States and Iraq (and Islam)."

Thus, the ultimate goal of this debate is to begin to resolve these theological conflicts; thereby diminishing the potential for a massive military confrontation between these civilizations, and the calculable- and unnecessary-suffering, bloodshed and death that would result from such a confrontation.

The critical question, then, is whether you will agree to such a public debate, in an effort to achieve genuine Peace between Judaic-Christian civilization and Islamic civilization; or whether, succumbing "wishful thinking" or "willful blindness," you will choose, instead, to place the economic interests of Notre Dame and Christianity, Inc. ahead of not only the personal, community, and national security interests of the people of the United States; but, also, the very future of human civilization itself.

While I await a timely response to this challenge to debate, I must also emphasize that time is not on the side of those who sincerely desire both a genuine Peace in the Middle East and a definitive end to any and all violence, terrorism and warfare originating in theological error...

whether it be Jewish, Christian, Muslim or Hindu.

Sincerely,

Michael Cecil

John Cavaldini, PhD.
Chairman
Department of Theology
130 Malloy Hall
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Sir:

I am hereby challenging you, and/or anyone else in the Department of Theology, to a public debate on the Doctrine of the "resurrection of the dead" taught by Jesus, Isaiah and Mohammed; which as I explain on my web page at www.deadseanaghammadiresearch.com, is not the doctrine of a physical "resurrection" of a dead body from the grace; but, rather, similar to the Buddhist Doctrine of "Rebirth."

Elucidating Christian theology's fundamental contradictions of the Teaching of Jesus is not, by any means, a trivial matter; especially in the context of a threatened war between the United States and Iraq (and Iran) and the continuing threats of international terrorism originating in the corresponding lies and errors of Islamic theology.

On the contrary, it is the contradiction of this Truth by all of the monotheistic religions-and the censorship and suppression of this Truth by the religious and media officials in, especially, the United States and Israel-which is at the foundation of the theological conflicts between Judaism, Christianity and Islam; and, thus, the political conflicts between Israelis and Palestinians especially over Jerusalem.

Moreover, no genuine or long-lasting successes will ever be achieved in what has been referred to as the 'war against terrorism' without forcefully striking at the theological foundations of this 'conflict between civilizations.'

Thus, the critical question, then, is whether you will agree to such a public debate, in an effort to achieve genuine Peace between Judaic-Christian civilization and Islamic civilization; or whether, succumbing "wishful thinking" or "willful blindness," you will choose, instead, to place the economic interests of Notre Dame and Christianity, Inc. ahead of not only the personal, community, and national security interests of the people of the United States; but, also, the very future of human civilization itself.

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Planning to visit a TAILGATE this Saturday?

Here are some keys to stay trouble-free:

**Don’t:**
- Play drinking games
- “Funnel” beers
- “Shotgun” beers
- Drink directly from a wine bottle or 40 oz bottle of beer
- Charge money for alcohol at tailgates
- Have kegs
- Take shots
- Serve alcohol to minors

**Do:**
- Register your tailgate at www.nd.edu/~tailgate
- Bring you student ID and Drivers License with you
- Make sure to have a ND student parking decal on your car or bring $30
- Have food and soda
- Be responsible if you choose to drink

**Important things to note**

- All Notre Dame students are now allowed to host a tailgate if they register, but only students who are 21 years old may host a tailgate where alcohol is present.
- All tailgating lots will be patrolled by University, state and local police. There will be both uniformed and plain-clothed officers.
- Remember that if you tailgate off-campus and then arrive on campus intoxicated, you can still be cited for public intoxication, regardless of age.
- “Hard” alcohol is permitted in the tailgating lot but nowhere else on campus.
- Notre Dame undergraduate students are only allowed to host tailgates in the Blue Field South (radio tower lot).

**The key is not to draw undue attention to yourself or your tailgate.**

If you are cited by the police call the Judicial Council at 1-4556.

For additional information: read the FAQ at www.nd.edu/~tailgate, e-mail tailgate@nd.edu, or call Student Government at 1-7668.
Museum exhibits artistic inspiration of Adolf Hitler

Associated Press

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. The images of Adolf Hitler’s Third Reich forever will be linked with evil. The menace of the swastika, the perfect Nazi soldiers. An exhibit at Williams College Museum of Art argues that it wasn’t a study of warfare, politics and military strategy that influenced the background study of warfare, politics and military Reich forever will be linked with evil. (Reich).

The menace of the swastika, the perfect Nazi soldiers. An exhibit at Williams College Museum of Art argues that it wasn’t a study of warfare, politics and military strategy that influenced the background study of warfare, politics and military Reich forever will be linked with evil. (Reich).

The exhibit uses about 275 paintings, posters and clips of film from Nazi rallies to illustrate art’s influence on Hitler. Displays of anti-Semitic pamphlets that circulated around Vienna in the early 1900s show that Hitler mimicked the pamphlets for his own propaganda decades later. Two years after visiting Vienna for the first time, Hitler moved there in 1908 as a 19-year-old aspiring artist. Twice rejected from the city’s art academy, he drifted, staying in homeless shelters, attending operas and watching sessions of Parliament. A friend encouraged him to sell his paintings — mostly postcards and watercolors of Vienna landscapes — some of which are displayed in the Williams exhibit. According to a memoir kept by the friend and on display at the exhibit, some of Hitler’s highest paying and most loyal customers were Jews.

His work never rose to critical acclaim. “He was known for copying from other images,” said Deborah Rothschild, the curator who organized the Williams exhibit. “He had no originality.” While living the life of a struggling artist, Hitler was drawn to the politics of the pan-German party, a right-wing, anti-Semitic group that promoted the so-called superiority of an Aryan race. The artwork embraced by the pan-Germans — folk songs and stories that asserted German dominance — was among Hitler’s favorite. He railed against the pan-Germans — folk songs and stories that asserted German dominance — was among Hitler’s favorite. He railed against what art should be, and he hated what didn’t fit that ideal.”

Rothschild designed the exhibit, which runs through Oct. 27, as part of a project highlighting art from Vienna being sponsored by 11 Berkshire galleries and museums. “At a college museum, I wanted something that would be a catalyst for thinking and discussion,” she said. “I wanted to give people something to talk about.” About 21,000 people have visited the exhibit since it opened in July, but Rothschild said despite the turnout, there are no plans to put it on tour.

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Above all, Hitler seemed to have an obsession with opera — most notably the work of Richard Wagner. It was in Wagner’s operas, anti-Semitic poems and pro-German writings that Hitler began forming the groundwork — both aesthetic and philosophical — for his Third Reich, according to the exhibit. “He loved Wagner,” Rothschild said. “He loved the timing, the presentation and the design.” Wagner’s set designer, Alfred Roller, had an obvious influence on Hitler. “Prelude to a Nightmare” juxtaposes scenes from Wagner’s operas against photos of rallies orchestrated by the dictator. A painting of Roller’s set design for “Rienzi” shows smoke and fire rising from Rome’s capitol. The image is displayed next to a photograph of a Nazi rally held in 1934 with smoke and fire set against large buildings. A set design from “Parisifal,” with imposing, high arches and thick columns, mirrors an image of a swearing-in ceremony for Hitler’s bodyguards.

“You look at this, and you see where Hitler got some of his ideas,” said Sherwin Fink, a business owner from Hillsdale, N.Y., who visited the exhibit Tuesday. “It gives a different perspective on someone we know a lot about.” Rothschild designed the exhibit, which runs through Oct. 27, as part of a project highlighting art from Vienna being sponsored by 11 Berkshire galleries and museums. “At a college museum, I wanted something that would be a catalyst for thinking and discussion,” she said. “I wanted to give people something to talk about.” About 21,000 people have visited the exhibit since it opened in July, but Rothschild said despite the turnout, there are no plans to put it on tour.
On Sept. 11, America won't mourn alone

What would a Middle Eastern Muslim in another country have to say about America?

Our flats in London are in an Arab district, so this is the perfect chance to find out. In the 40-minute walk back from our school buildings, I stop by a few of the Arab stores near our flats to connect with the neighbors. I probably look like a clueless American wandering through shops up and down the street with my backpack, but that's okay. As Fr. McNeil, the founder of the Center for Social Concerns, said in the book "Compassion," we must be "called out of our familiar places to unknown terri­ritories, out of our ordinary and proper places to the places where people hurt and where we can experience with them our common human brokenness and our com­mon need for healing."

The first man who welcomes me is Haider, a Muslim from Babylon in Iraq. He verifies that I can understand his English and smiles brightly. In between customers buying fruit displayed outside and wrapped leaves of bread, we talk about Sept. 11. He tells me about his shock when he first heard the news and chides anyone claiming to have attacked in the name of Allah: "Muslim people do not approve killing innocent people!" A few blocks away in another store, I meet Iftan, a Muslim from Pakistan. Unlike Haider, he is a wholly support­ive of America's response, saying, "I think they should do more!" He thinks that the majority in Pakistan agree with him, and only the uneducated, illiterate in his country are swayed to think this to be more of a religious conflict than one about terrorism. He views America's reaction as an effort groundned not in oil-jockeying but in the protection of all: "What they are doing is good for the whole world."

Andrew DelBelly
ND Going Global

I assumed that his views are so supportive simply because he is Pakistani, but I was wrong. In another shop a few yards away I meet another man from Pakistan. However, his views are the converse of Iftan's in thinking that American government should "stop killing innocent people." He thinks that the majority of Pakistani agree with him and that only the weak politicians are supporting America. He is concerned that the number of innocent people killed in the Middle East may be greater than that killed in the Towers.

He taught me several basic beliefs of Islam. Like many faiths, Islam promotes values of peace and love. Christians at Notre Dame or in America might think that Islam dis­credits Christ all together, but they actually uphold his teachings and view him as a prophet that will return. He also emphasizes that the actions on Sept. 11 are not repre­sentative of his faith: "What the terrorists did was not Islam." There are more similarities between my faith and his than I expected.

My final stop in Baskin Robbins may have been the most dynamic. In this American store, I meet a Hindu, Indian man in his fifties with gray-black hair and a white apron. Although his family is from India, he grew up in Uganda before the presidency of Idi Ameen, a harsh dictator who ousted the Indians from the country in the 1970s before he himself was expelled.

Having finished a CSC International Summer Service Project in Uganda just a few weeks ago, I am thrilled to meet this person, a living history to a story I only heard about. We laugh remembering common Laoesia expres­sions. He then tells me about the goodness of the Ugandan people: "No matter what faith you have, many people have the same good values."

The ice cream guru asks about what I've found so far, and he shares that business this time of year in his shop is slower than usual. "The people in the Middle East are scared to travel," he postulates.

A man in a blazer stops in for a scoop. He adds an objec­tive perspective that the response in the Middle East shouldn't be about what America wants but what the United Nations decides. Though he's non-practicing, Mehdad was raised in an Islam family in Iran. I'm a half-Chinese, Catholic student standing in an American shop in an Arab district in London, talking with a Hindu, Indian ice cream shopkeeper whose family got expelled from Uganda and with a Muslim, Iranian account­ant wanting some peach ice cream. Notre Dame has a larger reach than I knew about my freshman year.

There's something momentarily important about having that direct, personal interaction with people. Like McNeil writes, "When information about human suffering comes to us through a person who can be embraced, it can be humanized." News stories may only frustrate us, but we can form a relationship with a smiling shopkeeper.

Each person I spoke with, no matter what their political opinions, expressed concern for those hurt on Sept. 11, which my Iraqi friend Haider sums up best: "We are all one, what they do to one of us, it will hurt for all of us."

With this weekend's match with Purdue, many may recall this game last year being postponed in solemn remem­brance. On the year anniversary, this American community in London will be one at heart with you in America. But we won't be the only ones.

Andrew DelBelly is a senior studying aerospace engi­neering and with the Hestorburg Program of Public Service. He is spending this semester in London. He welcomes e­mails at andrewb@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Thought twice before hanging the flag

I got an e-mail message this week. You probably got one like it. It began, "On Sept. 11 wear red, white and blue." The words on the screen then faded, and for a full five minutes my computer flashed those images of human suffering that we all saw everywhere last fall in the glossy pages of magazines and on the flash of TV screens. I saw people running from buildings, kids on the floor, green (or Notre Dame) gear and be loud as we face these national powers. You guys may not realize it, but before you put out a flag ask yourself what it signififies. Where do your ultimate allegiances lie? Are you first an American? Or a Christian? Or are you first a human? Maybe you're not an American at all. Notre Dame is not just a college for American students. We are an international university. In 2001 there were undergraduates attending Notre Dame from 64 countries outside the United States and graduate students from 87. Likewise, hundreds of non-Americans died beside us in the terrorist attacks on the United States last fall. The Catholic Church is a universal church, not an American one. Here at Notre Dame, we should understand that nationalism is not the appropriate response to murder on the part of our government or on the part of any other government or group. Mourning is. If you must hang a flag, hang an Earth flag, in the hope that we might someday live as brothers and sisters with all people regardless of nationality. Or don't hang any flag at all. Just sit quietly and reflect, or chill with a group of people and sing, or write "Pray for peace" in your window or attend a vigil or a lecture on the conflict in the Middle East.

Our nation's war against terrorism is not a football game, and the American flag is not just another trendy fashion accessory. There are no winners here. Those who died on Sept. 11 will never be brought back. War is not something to be celebrated, even if you think it is necessary or inevitable. Then it should be understood as a necessary tragedy, and the nationalism a state but imperfect division among peoples. The Notre Dame family is not synonymous with the American family. It is hospitable to our international students, many of whom hail from countries with which we have at one time been at war. Examine your allegiances and search your heart before you hang the flag.

Anna Nussbaum
Notre Dame freshman
Sept. 4

The Shirt promotes unity, raises funds

In 1989, a car accident brought the Notre Dame family together when students came to the aid of the critically injured student by selling a game-day T-shirt. This display of unity has grown into the largest student-run fundraiser on campus, and is now known as "The Shirt Project." Through a single shirt, it seems, the Notre Dame student body combined an enthusiasm for athletics with a commitment to their fellow students, and in doing so achieved an outcome far beyond their initial goal.

Today, after 13 years, sales of "The Shirt" raise over $200,000 annually. Half of the proceeds go to Student Activities to help fund clubs, dances, concerts and speakers. The rest of the money is set aside for a charity that directly benefits Notre Dame students. Last spring, funding from "The Shirt" sponsored the hugely successful Domer Donors Bone Marrow drive.

This year "The Shirt" is bright green, bright enough to show up on national television. Notre Dame is about school spirit and unity. With a proud display of green, prove that the Notre Dame family is committed to supporting our fellow students.

On game day, support Coach Willingham and the Fighting Irish "Return to Glory" by wearing "The Shirt." Be a part of the sea of green. Go Irish!

Courtney Schuster
president, The Shirt 2002
Notre Dame junior
Sept. 4

Rumble, don't mumble, when supporting Fighting Irish athletic teams this weekend

품은 Women's soccer team counts on fan support

Help! I want to take a moment and ask all of our students for a favor. The women's soccer program has a huge tournament this weekend, hosting No. 1 Santa Clara on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and No. 4 Portland at 1 p.m. on Sunday. We really need your support (all students) to help us get these victories this weekend.

When we travel to Portland and Santa Clara, they have tremendous student support, and they antagonize and intimidate our team like crazy. We really need you to come dressed in green (or Notre Dame) gear and be loud as we face these national powers. You guys may not realize how important you are to us and all the athletic teams here, but your support is huge. Please come by after the football pep rally. Your student IDs get you into the game. Even if you aren't a soccer fan, your support could really be helpful to us. Thanks so much as I truly believe we have the best sports fans in the country.

Randy Waldrum
head women's soccer coach

Silence is not golden in Notre Dame Stadium

Our campus has some serene places: the lakes, the Grotto and the Basilica — places where peace can be found amidst the rush of daily life. Unfortunately, the same could be said for Notre Dame Stadium in recent years. I have been truly surprised at how quiet the crowd can be during a game at times. I challenge all fans to do two things for this season and beyond.

First, we should loudly support our Irish. When our guys are on offense and need to communicate verbally, a little less ruckus is appropriate. However, when Notre Dame is on defense and opponents are trying to communicate, we should be shaking down serious thunder: not just after the interceptions, but after sacks and not just on third downs when the team is on defense.

What if the players decided to play only on third down? When Purdue and others go on offense this year, they should have a hard time hearing themselves think, let alone each other. Furthermore, I have noticed that "when the team is up against it and the breaks are beating the boys" that the place gets amazingly silent, to the pleasure of the opposition. If anything, it is at precisely this time that the home-field advantage should kick in to lift a struggling team's spirit and energy.

Second, I encourage people to find ways to get louder. Shaking keys is pretty lame. Bells from local craft stores work well or shaking a film container with a few quarters insides can make five times the noise of a set of car keys.

With Coach Willingham's home debut and the new alumni cheering section, this season is a perfect time to commit ourselves to making the Stadium a polite, yet very loud environment for visitors. If we risk getting too loud and drawing a penalty, the players and coaches will let us know and we can tone it down.

Silence in Notre Dame Stadium is only golden on football Saturdays when it is in the section where visiting fans are seated.

Paul Vasquez
Notre Dame doctoral candidate
politics
Sept. 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Shirt promotes unity, raises funds

In 1989, a car accident brought the Notre Dame family together when students came to the aid of the critically injured student by selling a game-day T-shirt. This display of unity has grown into the largest student-run fundraiser on campus, and is now known as "The Shirt Project." Through a single shirt, it seems, the Notre Dame student body combined an enthusiasm for athletics with a commitment to their fellow students, and in doing so achieved an outcome far beyond their initial goal.

Today, after 13 years, sales of "The Shirt" raise over $200,000 annually. Half of the proceeds go to Student Activities to help fund clubs, dances, concerts and speakers. The rest of the money is set aside for a charity that directly benefits Notre Dame students. Last spring, funding from "The Shirt" sponsored the hugely successful Domer Donors Bone Marrow drive.

This year "The Shirt" is bright green, bright enough to show up on national television. Notre Dame is about school spirit and unity. With a proud display of green, prove that the Notre Dame family is committed to supporting our fellow students.

On game day, support Coach Willingham and the Fighting Irish "Return to Glory" by wearing "The Shirt." Be a part of the sea of green. Go Irish!

Courtney Schuster
president, The Shirt 2002
Notre Dame junior
Sept. 4

Rumble, don't mumble, when supporting Fighting Irish athletic teams this weekend

Women's soccer team counts on fan support

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Sept. 3
**MOVIE REVIEW**

Spielberg’s ‘Minority Report’

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Stephen Spielberg’s latest action thriller, “Minority Report,” is set in the ultra-futuristic Washington D.C. of 2054. Technology advances to the point that future inhabitants live, for the most part, in an actualized utopia. Even violent crime is almost non-existent as genetically engineered clairvoyant called “pre-cogs” detect and report homicides before they happen. “Pre-crimp,” as it is called, has eliminated premeditated murders. Those that would commit murders are arrested by rocket pack-wearing commando police officers.

The plot follows John Anderton (Tom Cruise), the hotshot detective and founder of pre-crime investigation. In the style of film noir, Anderton is deeply disturbed, drug-addicted hero who broods over the abduction and assumed murder of his child, a crime ironically committed months before pre-crime was instituted. As Anderton comes to work the pre-cogs predict a premeditated homicide, a rarity due to the deterrent effect of pre-crime. But it is Anderton who becomes the target when the pre-cogs predict that he will commit the murder. But when he discovers a mysterious conflicting account of the future from the pre-cogs, a so-called “minority report,” Anderton decides to prove his innocence by kidnapping one of the pre-cogs and running from the authority he helped to build.

While many directors would turn this film into an overly complicated excuse to race the dashing Cruise across CG-led cityscapes, Spielberg actually pulls a contemplative action movie out of the mix. As Anderton runs through the ominous metropolises, Spielberg introduces a whole futuristic society that is fairly titillating. In a world overrun with retinal scanning and super-powerful computers, the idea of privacy seems almost unknown. “Minority Report” doesn’t get bogged down in over-explaining too many trivial aspects of 2054. Through at one point, Spielberg almost spoils a wonderful movie by obstinately pushing written-in product spots.

Spielberg’s latest work has obviously been influenced by his mentor Stanley Kubrick. Occasionally, Spielberg even uses shots in homage of Kubrick films, but this feels almost less than original.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

‘Blood Work’ a film that bloody doesn’t work

By SHAWN NEWBURG
Scene Movie Critic

“Blood Work,” directed and produced by Clint Eastwood, was launched into the running for worst movie of the year a couple weeks ago. A shallow, predictable plot with numerous holes, extremely poor acting worsened only by a lame script and average cinematography left crowds either laughing or groaning at just how bad this movie was.

Clint Eastwood plays Terry McCaleb, an ex-FBI agent living on a houseboat. The movie starts with a chase scene while McCaleb is still in the FBI. He is one of the best, but cannot seem to track down a serial killer. A chase scene ensues in which he shoots the killer, not killing him, but then he has a heart attack.

Two years later, older and retired, he needs a heart transplant and luckily enough receives one. The heart he receives belongs to a woman who was murdered, and her sister, played by Wanda De Jesus, comes for a McGee to track down the killer. McCaleb has a soft spot and takes on the case despite his poor health. He is apparently well enough to shoot at bad guys, dive away from speeding cars and have a love scene. Eventually, with the help of his neighbor, Buddy Noone (Jeff Daniels), McCaleb tracks down the killer.

Daniels is the one bright spot of the movie. His character is well developed and has a few good lines. He alone seems to further the entire movie. His friendship with McCaleb helps save a little of Eastwood’s performance. De Jesus turns in a refreshing performance as Graciela Rivers. She is McCaleb’s love interest and the sister of the murder victim. She carries the supporting role well and adds a little depth to a character despite having to work through poor scripting.

Nearly everyone else’s acting is extremely forced, especially Eastwood’s. His days as Dirty Harry are long over and his performance feels very tired. He attempts to pull off the has-been detective who can still hold his own, but his squinting eyes and raspy voice are practically cliché now and his character is not at all intimidating.

Perhaps the most annoying character is played by comedi­an Paul Rodriguez. He has some inexplicable grudge against McCaleb that only serves to allow Rodriguez to throw out awful one-liners. He attempts to provide comic relief to a movie in desperate need of some, but provides none.

A n j e l i c a Houston plays Dr. Bonnie Fox, who performs McCaleb’s heart transplant is another poorly developed character. Houston delivers a performance that is way too emotional and over-the-top considering her character’s position. The audience sees her only as a doctor who performed the heart transplant surgery, but she seems to have way too much emotion invested in McCaleb’s case to not have any other motives.

Overall, “Blood Work” is in an over-worked genre-film starring an aged Eastwood that fails to deliver the way he or the genre used to. The plot is very predictable, the dialogue is awful and the cinematography is average. If you want to see a good Clint Eastwood detective movie, save some money and rent a Dirty Harry movie.

Contact Shawn Newburg at newburg@md.edu

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Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com
a movie with brain and brawn

more like stealing than praise. Still, Spielberg's skill at composing scenes speaks for itself.

The CGI effects in the movie are breathtaking. From spider-like scan robots to a computerized highway, Spielberg incorporates each sci-fi element into his film in such a way that, despite the stunning effects, they are secondary to the movie's plot.

The movie presents a number of interesting philosophical and ethical debates. Unlike similar mind tickling movies like "The Matrix" and "Vanilla Sky," "Minority Report" actually examines more difficult issues than the average first-day Phil 101 student who learns what epistemics means. The entire audience will leave the theater discussing the problems the movie presents.

While movies in this genre often examine the existence of free will within an external system like a computer program or determined future, "Minority Report" takes more educated look at what it means to know the future.

Spielberg's real charm in this film is his ability to incorporate the load of college bull philosophy with state of the art special effects and classic cinematography. The result is a movie that isn't all intellectual, visually over indulgent or campy. "Minority Report" is a sci-fi movie the genre can be proud of.

Cruise's star-power doesn't hurt the film either. Cruise, whose career seemed doomed to being just another pretty face close to twenty years ago, puts in one of his best performances to date. Despite a convenient sob story, Cruise puts in enough energy into his role to convince the audience to suspend their disbelief. Of course, he's not exactly looking at Oscar nominations here either.

Almost everybody should find something enjoyable in "Minority Report," even if you're not interested whether denontological or consequentialist ethics are superior, there are always rock-et pack chase scenes to make up the difference.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu

Tom Cruise stars in Stephen Spielberg's sci-fi action thriller "Minority Report" as a detective on the run. Here, retinal scanning spider robots threaten to identify him in a surprise raid on the house complex he is hiding in.

Love Movies?

SCENE is now accepting applications for the the "Two Tickets for" movie review column. "Two Tickets for" is a bi-weekly movie discussion review for two reviewers. Interested reviewers should apply in pairs (preferably male/female) and submit a sample movie review of 200-300 words. An example of the column style can be found at www.nd.edu/~observer/04112002/Scene/3.html.

SCENE is also accepting applications for regular movie reviewers. Applicants should submit a sample movie review of 200-300 words. Regular reviews should not be written in the first person.

Applicants should e-mail their applications to C. Spencer Beggs, the Scene Editor, by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11 at scene@nd.edu.
PHOENIX — When things are going badly, it’s a lot easier to give the ball to one of the best pitchers in the game.

Johnson threw a three-hitter to earn his 20th victory of the season, Arizona’s slider ace taking NL West on Wednesday as the Diamondbacks beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1.

Johnson struck out eight to pass Bert Blyleven and move into a tie for the career strikeout list with 3,705.

“I was talking to my mom this morning, and she asked me ‘Did you ever imagine you would be where you are at this time in your career on that list?’” Johnson said. “It was truly the farthest thing from my mind. I don’t think you can think about playing Little League or Babe Ruth or high school or college and imagine that’s where you would ever be.”

Johnson walked none, hit a batter and came within one out of his second shutout in three starts. Shawn Green hit a solo homer with two outs in the ninth, his 46th home run of the season.

“I’m the biggest guy’s day today,” Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said.

Still, Los Angeles won four of six on a road trip to Houston and Arizona.

“They have a fine ballclub, but we’re leaving here today feeling awfully good about ourselves, too,” Tracy said, “because they made tremendous strides, and we’d like to think that maybe this isn’t the last we’re going to play them this year.”

The only other Dodgers hits were three-run homers by Jeff Reboulet in the third and fourth innings, and escaped with two outs in the fifth and sixth innings. Reboulet hit his 15th home run.

The Baybears’ opener got the ball for 7 1-3 innings and scattered six hits and five runs on 129 pitches but didn’t get a decision.

Jerry Royster said.

“I don’t think you can be playing Little League or Babe Ruth or high school or college and imagine that’s where you would ever be.”

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Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson got 24 outs in his 15th win of the season.

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Ohio State WR leaves team to face theft charge

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State wide receiver Angelo Chattams was excused from the team to deal with an accusation of theft in his hometown.

Police said Chattams is under investigation for theft of a set of golf clubs stolen July 29 from a parked sports utility vehicle. Coach Jim Tressel didn't elaborate on why Chattams was allowed to return to Dayton, Ohio, and said he didn't know further details.

A complaint, on file in the Montgomery County Clerk of Courts, was filed against Chattams on Aug. 12 alleging he was involved in a theft of property valued at $500 or more. No charges had been filed against him as of late Tuesday, and the case has not been given to a grand jury.

Tressel said he was waiting on a phone call from Chattams that might clarify the situation.

"The only thing I know is, we had him go home to find out a little bit of what the situation is, so that we can respond to it," he said.

Tressel said Chattams told him "that there may be something he had to take care of." He said no further decisions would be made regarding Chattams' status on the team until more information was known.

Chattams, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound sophomore, had two catches for 26 yards in nine games last year. He played in Ohio State's season opener against Texas Tech on Aug. 24.

His departure is the latest blow to a team that has lost several key players recently. Late last month, fullback Jesse Kline quit the team because of continuing injuries. Flanker Chris Vance and freshman defensive lineman Quinn Pitcock were forced to sit out the Buckeyes' season opener — Vance for an unspecified violation of team policy, Pitcock because he was arrested for underage drinking.

University Resources for Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Students

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs
(Confidential information, education, and resources)
Contact Sr. M.L. Guide, CSC, 1-5550, or student numbers (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry
(Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends; pertinent library resources in 304 Co-Mo; confidential discussion and support)
Contact Fr. J. Steele, CSC, at Steele.31@nd.edu

University Counseling Center
(Individual counseling)
Contact Dr. Pat Utz at Utz.1@nd.edu, or Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site: http://www.nd.edu/~scglsD'

Macri's Bakery is now hiring part-time help

Apply at:
214 North Niles Ave.
South Bend
282-1010

WHAT IF I'M NOT CATHOLIC?

NO WORRIES. INFO KICKOFF FOR PROTESTANT STUDENTS

FELLOWSHIP PRAYER MUSIC INFO FOOD

THIS SUNDAY!!! SEPT. 8TH
4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
COLUMBUS MERCY CENTER STUDENT LOUNGE
BRING A FRIEND
Teams will pause in memory of Sept. 11

Associated Press

All major league baseball night games on Sept. 11 will pause at 9:11 p.m. local time for a moment of silence in remembrance of last year’s terrorist attacks.

NFL fans, meanwhile, will hear an address this week on last year’s events from President Bush and team personnel will wear logos commemorating the event.

Following the moment of silence at the baseball games, a videotape will be shown in memory of those who died. During afternoon games on Sept. 11, the moment of silence will be held during the seventh-inning stretch, and the video will follow.

“All of us in baseball were devastated by the horrific attack on our own country last September 11, and it is with a great deal of sadness and grief that we will mark the first anniversary,” commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday.

“We take this opportunity to honor the memories of those lost and to pay tribute to the firefighters, police officers, rescue workers and all those who sacrificed their lives trying to save others,” Selig said.

Bush’s talk to NFL fans will be shown on CBS and FOX telecasts and played on stadium screens for the 10 season-opening games Sunday that start at 1 p.m. EDT. It will be followed by the Marine Corps Band playing “America The Beautiful.”

In addition, sideline personnel from all the teams will wear a 9/11 patch on their clothing along with an American flag.

Members of the New York Giants and Jets will wear caps with the initials or logos of the 9/11 patch on their clothing.

On Saturday night, NASCAR and Richmond International Raceway are planning a pre-race tribute to include a spectacular card display by more than 100,000 spectators, a flag salute by Winston Cup drivers and crew members as well as a special “Tribute to Grace and Hope” program, announced by the U.S. Marine Corps. The No. 25 Ford will be called “The Patriotism Car” in support of the Marines.

It will be draped in an American Flag on all sides, with the Marines logo on the hood.

“I am proud to be a part of such a tribute,” Hamilton said. “I don’t think anyone will forget where they were or how they felt when they first received word of the terrorist attacks."

The Beautiful.

Welcome to Notre Dame. Your life just went from 0 to 90.
Defensive line has important role against Boilermakers

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Even after Anthony Weaver graduated, his legacy still lives on with the Irish defensive front.

Notre Dame’s defensive front — ends Kyle Budinscak and Ryan Roberts and tackles Darrell Campbell and Cedric Hilliard — played a tremendous role in shutting down Maryland’s offense. The Irish rarely blitzed, instead relying on the quartet of defensive linemen to win the battle of the trenches.

A large part of the defensive line’s success had to do with the example set by Weaver, a second-round draft pick of the Baltimore Ravens and team MVP last season.

“He got a lot of attention, but the man deserved it,” Campbell said. “We were watching film today, and I said, ‘Good job, T-Weav,’ and I turned and looked at his seat and he wasn’t there.”

Weaver, who earned second-team All-American honors from ABC Sports last year, helped instill leadership in the group of defensive linemen who would carry on for him when he left. More than anything, he relied less on words and more on his strong work ethic to set an example.

“He left an impression on us,” Campbell said. “A lot of us tried to mold our game, our technique after him because he was simply flawless. It was beautiful watching him play.”

Campbell was disappointed with his performance against Maryland, in part because he failed to make a tackle. Hilliard recorded one tackle and a sack, while Roberts and Budinscak recorded two and one tackles apiece.

Saturday, Campbell said the Irish defensive line will be called on once again to help shut down Purdue’s multidimensional offense, and that means putting pressure on Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton.

“We’re going to come after him, but I really believe the coaches want the front four to get the job done,” Campbell said. “That will leave some things open for the secondary.”

Get fired up earlier

Notre Dame pep rallies will begin a half-hour earlier this year and will still be held at the Joyce Center.

The student portion of the pep rally will begin at 6 p.m., and players will walk in around 6:30.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

Injury update

For the second straight day, linebacker Courtney Watson missed practice. Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said Watson was still suffering from lingering effects of the viral infection that kept him out of the Maryland game Saturday.

Offensive lineman Sean Milligan saw limited participation. Notre Dame’s starting right guard is listed as day-to-day with what Willingham called muscle spasms.

Defensive lineman Cedrick Hilliard pressures Maryland’s quarterback Scott McBrien during the Kickoff Classic last Saturday.

NELLIE WILLIAMSON/Observer

Defensive lineman Cedrick Hilliard pressures Maryland’s quarterback Scott McBrien during the Kickoff Classic last Saturday.
This past weekend, in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, two men accepted ordination as members of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Tom Eckert, C.S.C., who pronounced his perpetual profession on Saturday, August 31, was ordained a deacon on September 1. He will serve as a deacon at St. John Vianney Parish in Phoenix, Arizona, starting the coming year. Our own Sam Peters, C.S.C., who was ordained a priest in Campus Ministry and is rector of Sorin Hall, was ordained a priest in the presence of many Sorin Hall residents.

It was my privilege to offer the following reflections at a prayer service the day before the ordinations took place.

There are probably as many places in the Gospel where Jesus invites people to become his disciples, as there are passages with clear assurances that as many ministries and services are available to every Christian Community as there are needs. In each situation, however, accepting discipleship and its costs and blessings, and providing for the needs of God’s people, depend on decisions we make; decisions which Tom and Sam have made. These decisions can only be made in that place where God speaks to us most directly, and where we recognize and know and understand that “it is the Lord who speaks.”

The events which we will celebrate this weekend were born at the moment of the Annunciation and perfected on Calvary. In a real way, the profession of religious vows and ordination to the diaconate and the priesthood, were born at the moment of the Annunciation, because Mary, Notre Dame, the Mother of Jesus, Our Mother and the Mother of the Church -- was willing to accept what she came to understand was God’s Will for her, even though it would take her an entire lifetime to understand the implications that flowed from her “I will do what you ask of me.”

And because of Mary, the coming of Jesus marked that most important moment in the story of God’s love for all his people, for us, and tonight in a special way for Tom and Sam, and their families and friends. The Gos­pels and the life of Jesus are filled with stories and lessons about the importance of human relationships, love and service. Jesus showed us what it means to love and to act with compassion towards everyone.

For service is at the heart of the Gospel, because Christian life is the bonding of each person with Jesus Christ. It is what transforms servants into friends, friends into disciples, disciples into brothers and sisters in Christ, and brothers and sisters in Christ into fruitful instruments of God’s grace for the sake of salvation.

The events which will take place this weekend in our presence and with so many believers as witnesses was perfected on Calvary, when Jesus Christ himself showed through his passion and death, realities also freely accepted, how deeply human love can change the course of history, but especially the course of individual human lives.

Every sacramental moment brings with it a commitment. It is a moment when God touches our lives through Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ will touch both of you this weekend when you pronounce your vows, Tom, and are ordained a deacon; and when you, Sam, become a Holy Cross priest, after the profession of religious vows and ordination of Jesus Christ. I do not know what this will mean for you. But I know that something wonderful and unexpected will be the result, because God can never be outdone in loving generosity. Someday, and maybe even most days, you will recognize how Jesus Christ has touched you and changed your lives tomorrow and Sunday.

In view of the problems our Church has experienced recently because fallible human beings carry out the mission of Jesus in time, one could be tempted to think that to be ordained a priest today is a difficult challenge and concern. I don’t think there ever has been or ever will be a better time to accept the grace of ordination and to live one’s life as a Holy Cross priest, as you will do Sam within a matter of hours. That is because of the overwhelming sense of what it means to be a Catholic priest, and to dedicate every day to the Church’s sacramental ministry. To celebrate Mass, to be an instrument of reconciliation, to claim as Christ’s own, people who are young and old and in between through the baptism, to be a soothing and even healing presence in the face of sickness and death, to witness the love of two people in marriage and to lay hands on countless others who will be ordained Holy Cross priests after you. How can there ever be a bad time for you. But I know that something wonderful and unexpected will be the result, because God can never be outdone in loving generosity. Someday, and maybe even most days, you will recognize how Jesus Christ has touched you and changed your lives tomorrow and Sunday.

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ERIN MORAN JOINS GLYNIS BELL & RHONDA ROSS

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Mountaineer mascot permitted to shoot

* Wisconsin officials originally banned mascot from firing musket

Associated Press

WEST VIRGINIA’S MOUNTAINEER mascot can shoot his musket at Saturday’s game against Wisconsin after all. Wisconsin athletic department officials originally denied the mascot permission to fire the weapon at Camp Randall Stadium, saying university policy prohibits weapons on campus.

"Obviously there was a segment of the population that was unhappy about it," Wisconsin athletic department spokesman Justin Doherty said of the initial decision. "Hopefully we’ll put this behind us and have a good football game."

West Virginia officials say the Mountaineer’s musket fires powder, much like a starter’s pistol. The mascot has been asked before not to fire the gun inside basketball arenas and one football stadium, but the musket had never been banned before Wisconsin’s decision, officials said.

The Mountaineer mascot first appeared at athletic events in the 1936-1937 school year.

Lafayette Square Townhomes

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after dark

Thursday, September 5, 2002
Pizza Party
4:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Fieldhouse Mall. Sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Acoustic Cafe
9:00 pm to midnight in the Huddle. Sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Spiderman
10:00 pm in DeBartolo 101, admission fee. Sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Friday, September 6, 2002
Football Pep Rally
5:15 pm doors open to students at the Joyce Center.

Spiderman
7:30 pm and 10:00 pm in DeBartolo 101, admission fee. Sponsored by the Student Union Board

Loft Show with Jill Sobule
9:00 pm in the Ballroom in LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Union Board.

ND Crafting Corner—Doormats
9:00 pm to 11:00 pm in the Dooley Room in LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Saturday, September 7, 2002
Spiderman
7:30 pm and 10:00 pm in DeBartolo 101, admission fee. Sponsored by the Student Union Board

Dale K—Comedy Hypnosis
10:00 pm in Washington Hall. Sponsored by Student Union Board and Student Activities.

Karaoke
10:00 pm to 1:00 am in the Huddle in LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Late Night Grill and Drum Line
11:00 pm on Fieldhouse Mall. Sponsored by Welsh Family Hall and DICE.

Questions?? Contact the Student Activities Office at 631-7308 or visit www.nd.edu/~sao for more information.
Football
continued from page 32

Dame fans must stick by their team.
Fans need to stay excited, support the players and coaches and not criticize every move they make. Because next year, or the year after, the Fighting Irish will be back in the hunt for national championship No. 12. Give Willingham a little more time and the Irish will be, once again, a force in college football.

Because next year, or the year after, the Fighting Irish will be back in the hunt for national championship No. 12. Give Willingham a little more time and the Irish will be, once again, a force in college football.

“Do not let your expectations be too high quite yet. Give the players and coaches and everyone else another year or two. Give them another year or two. Give them a chance to reach their potential. Once they do that, they may never lose again.”

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu.

NFL
Early game likely to continue

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A Thursday night game to begin the NFL season might become an annual event. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said on Wednesday that an early game is likely to be repeated in future seasons, not necessarily in the New York area where the Giants will play the San Francisco 49ers on Thursday night, but in what he called “dynamic” prime-time games that can stand on their own.

“‘It makes a lot of sense to start each season with a prime-time game that can stand on its own.’”

Paul Tagliabue
NFL commissioner

Early game likely to continue

“‘It makes a lot of sense to start each season with a prime-time game that can stand on its own.’”

Paul Tagliabue
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Volunteers Needed

The Early Childhood Development Center located at Saint Mary’s College and the University of Notre Dame is looking for volunteers who enjoy young children. If you would be interested in spending 2 hours per week reading or playing with children, please call: Karl at ECDC-SMC 284-4693 or Sue at ECDC-ND 631-3344. (Employment opportunities available)

Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.
284-4693
ECDC-SMC
631-3344
(ND)
MLB

New labor contract to be ratified by owners Thursday

Associated Press

Baseball owners are expected to ratify a new labor contract when they meet in Chicago on Thursday, a stark contrast to their four-month deliberation before approving their agreement in 1996.

On Friday, commissioner Bud Selig embraced the new deal, calling it "historical." Six years ago, he refused to publicly discuss the agreement for more than two months, then submitted it to owners without any recommendation.

When teams voted that Nov. 6, they rejected the contract 18-12. Twenty-one days later — after Selig recommended approval — owners ratified the deal in a 26-4 vote, with Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox, Kansas City and Oakland opposed.

"A long and winding road has come to an end," Selig said that day, speaking at the same Chicago airport hotel where owners are to meet Thursday.

This time, he immediately acknowledged the tentative agreement, appearing one hour after it was completed at a news conference in New York with union head Donald Fehr.

"This agreement will make significant contributions to restoring competitive balance," Selig said.

The agreement was reached three and one-half hours before the first game that would have been affected by a strike, which would have been baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972. The last labor deal achieved without a stoppage had been in 1970.

Nothing has been signed yet, and negotiators for players and owners are drafting a memorandum of understanding, which they hope to complete by next week. The executive board of the players' association also must ratify the agreement.

"It is our intention to ratify before the season is over," union lawyer Michael Weiner said.

The deal, which expires in December 2006, increases the amount of shared local revenue from 20 percent to 34 percent, institutes a luxury tax with fixed thresholds from 2003 to 2006, increases the minimum salary from $200,000 to $300,000 and provides for mandatory random testing for illegal steroids, which will start next season on a survey basis.

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Alumni Association

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Home Game Fridays - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

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DO YOU HAVE IT?

Get your Game Day Towel.
Sold in front of both dining halls -
5-7pm on Thursday, September 5.
$5
Kelly not ready to play football yet

Viking still mourning death of pregnant wife

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.

His thoughts still far from football, Lewis Kelly is not ready to return to the Minnesota Vikings. Kelly is mourning the Aug. 25 death of his pregnant wife, Rakiva, who contracted a rare blood disorder. The offensive lineman called coach Mike Tice at 3 a.m. Wednesday to tell him he needed more time before coming back to play.

"We're very concerned right now with the state of Lewis Kelly's mind," Tice said shortly after visiting Kelly at his home. "We're going to support Lewis in every way we can as an organization. I could not imagine the type of pain he is suffering through right now."

Kelly, after a week off, practiced with the team Monday and spoke candidly afterward how his Christian faith kept him from killing himself. He was to start at left tackle in place of unsigned first-round draft pick Bryant McKinnie.

"We totally understand," center Matt Birk said. "We're here for him."

With their season opener Sunday against Chicago, the Vikings are left thin on the offensive line. Everett Lindsay will start at left tackle, and Jermaine Larkin, who's been battling an ankle injury, will be the starting left guard.

"I was actually surprised he came back as soon as he did," Larkin said. "He's got some things he needs to work through. I don't know what I would do. I couldn't begin to fathom what I would do in that situation."

With Birk at center, David Dixon at right guard and Chris Litewski at right tackle, Cory Withrow becomes the top backup. Withrow said.

"Lewis, he needs to do what he needs to do," Withrow said. "We're more concerned about the guys. We're more concerned about him."

The Vikings were granted by the league a two-week roster exemption for Kelly, whose spot will be filled for now by Mike Malano, one of their final cuts on Sunday.

Kelly, in his third season since being drafted in the seventh round out of South Carolina in 2000, improved his stock with a solid season in NFL Europe this year. Tice originally wanted Kelly to play right tackle with McKinnie on the other side, but the rookie's holdout is going on six weeks.

Can You Get 10,000 ND Fans Fired Up?

Student Emcee & Speaker Auditions for the Michigan Pep Rally

Come ready on
Thursday, September 5th at 6:30PM
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LaFortune

Questions? Can't make it? Contact: Donohue.8@nd.edu
The basketball universe changed forever Wednesday night. The most powerful nation in the history of the sport lost a game.

Argentina pulled off a victory that until recently was considered nearly impossible, defeating the United States 87-76 in the World Championships. It was the first loss for a U.S. team in 39 games since the Americans began sending NBA players to international tournaments in 1992.

"I'm embarrassed," said Baron Davis.

"I don't think Monica played her best today. I know she was expecting to play better," Venus said. "I couldn't read it at all."

"We still 'that' team," Fabricio Capriati said. "We still out every which way." The defeat did not knock the Americans out of the tournament, but gave them a lower seed for the medal round.

They will play Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-3 Wednesday night to qualify for the semifinals, putting each one victory away from a third consecutive medal.

Argentina's victory was shocking enough, but what made it even more incredible was the manner in which it was accomplished. The United States never led, was tied only once, trailed by as many as 20 and couldn't mount an adequate comeback down the stretch.

The Argentine players leaped and hugged each other and said we would not win a game and couldn't even mount an adequate comeback down the stretch. The United States never led, was tied only once, trailed by as many as 20 and couldn't mount an adequate comeback down the stretch.

The American players stood around and congratulated the victors, then gathered by center court.

The Argentines formed a small but vocal contingent of friends before emerging with a victory that team understood what it to mean.

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They will play Yugoslavia in the quarterfinals Thursday, September 5, 2002.
Belles bring home first win of the season

The Saint Mary's soccer team brought home its first win of the season, defeating Anderson 4-0. The Belles had 44 shots on goal to the Ravens one.

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team is already off to a better start than its 2001 counterpart. On Wednesday afternoon, it took the field against another young team. The Anderson Ravens came to South Bend with just a year more experience with their coach. Following the 2000 season the Ravens lost nine players and their coach. That seemed like a prime target for the Belles and first year head coach Chris Pfau.

The Belles capitalized on the Ravens youth and took home their first win of the season. The 4-0 win came much earlier in the season this year than the Belles first win last year. Saint Mary's was over halfway into its season when it finally defeated Rose Hulman.

The first half of Wednesday's game looked like it might lead to a dead end. The Saint Mary's defense had held Anderson to only one shot on goal—the only shot the Ravens had all game.

Belles goalie Maureen MacDonald didn't record a single save because that single shot on goal went wide. But the Belles weren't doing much better. At the end of the first half of play the score was 0-0. But after that, the Belles offense kicked into action. Four of Saint Mary's 44 shots on goal found their way past Anderson's goalie and into the net.

Emily Wagner got scoring underway. She scored the first goal for the Belles off of an assist from Jen Concannon. Concannon, Saint Mary's leading scorer last season, was not content to have her name go into the state with only an assist next to it. Just 21 seconds after Wagner got her goal, Concannon put one into the goal herself, unassisted.

Midfielder Stephanie Artiak also added an unassisted goal and, to wrap up the scoring, Wendy Irvin hit a penalty shot in the final minutes of the game to give the final 4-0 score. The win brings the Belles record to 1-2 and drops the Ravens record to 1-2.

Saint Mary's will have a week of rest before it plays again against Taylor University on Tuesday.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcv05695@saintmarys.edu

The Saint Mary's volleyball team recorded a 3-0 loss against Kalamazoo on Wednesday.

IN BRIEF

Volleyball

After a long weekend playing in a tournament, the Belles needed to regain their energy and their strength before beginning conference play. But two days just wasn't long enough.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team had it's first disappointing conference loss of the season on Wednesday night. The Kalamazoo Hornets came into Angela Athletic Facility with a clean MIAA record. The Belles had a clean record too.

But the Hornets finished last season with a fourth place finish in the MIAA. The Belles had finished seventh.

Kalamazoo proved the stronger team once again and took the match in three games (30-14, 30-26, 30-10).

Saint Mary's made a run in game two, staying with Kalamazoo nearly point to point. But the Hornets finally came out on top.

Without Angie Meyers and Elizabeth Rupright, who led the Belles last season, the Belles struggled. Allison Shevik led with six kills, but attack errors hurt her final percentages. Bridget Wakaruk had 16 assists and Michelle Gary led the defensive effort with 10 digs.

The Belles head to Chicago on Saturday for the University of Chicago Triangular

Golf

The Saint Mary's golf team will look to take home it's second all-time conference victory on Saturday.

The Belles will head to Pine River Country Club where Alma will host the first of four MIAA golf tournaments.

Since the rule change, the standings in this tournament have no effect on final MIAA standings, but it will be a good opportunity for the Belles to see how they match up to the rest of the MIAA conference. Last season the Belles took home a first place finish in the first MIAA tournament of the season.

Under the leadership of Stefanie Zimmerman and Julia Adams, Saint Mary's is coming off of a record breaking one-round.

Hope and Alton will again prove to be tough competition for Saint Mary's and will vie for the first place spot at all four tournaments this season.

Cross Country

The Belles will be looking to start the season off on the right foot at the Run for One Invitational this weekend.

Saint Mary's returns its top runner in junior Jackie Bauters, who transferred last season and finished on the second team All-MIAA. Senior Nicole Prezioso and Erin Thayer will also return to give some depth to a Saint Mary's squad that was the first to finish higher than last with its seventh place finish last season.
Hurricanes, Gators set to meet

**First meeting in 15 years for interstate rivals**

Associated Press

MIAMI

After a 15-year wait, the Hurricanes and Gators resume their regular-season rivalry at The Swamp on Saturday with more than a national championship on running riding on the outcome.

The Gators and 'Canes show up in the same town, there's bound to be a memorable moment.

This game will be no exception when No. 6 Florida (1-0) challenges No. 1 Miami (1-0) and its 23-game winning streak, which is longest in the nation.

While numbers seem to be in Miami's favor, the Gators have beaten the Hurricanes 1-2 at home since 1980, 11-8 in Gainesville.

"It's definitely a tough place to play," said Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey. "They get into it. It's a place you don't want family members to go." Florida hasn't bad many problems winning at home, but playing top-ranked teams - and defending national champions - is a different matter.

The Gators are 1-2 at home against No. 1 teams, with the win coming against Florida State in 1997 when the Seminoles were ranked No. 2 in the AP poll but first in the coaches' poll. Against defending national champs, the home record is 1-3-1, and 3-9-2 overall.

Both teams opened last week with easy victories - Florida beat UAB 51-3 in Ron Zook's coaching debut, and Miami defeated I-AA Florida A&M 63-17. Both teams put up huge numbers. So far this season, Miami has backed up its words with a rare winning streak. The Gators decided to let Miami score. John Horrnbrook took the snap, the Gators flopped face down, and the quarterback ran in for a TD. Florida got the ball back, and Reaves threw a 15-yard pass to break the record. In 1980, Miami led Florida 28-7 late in the game played at The Swamp. Gator fans began pelting players with peaches - a waiting players with peaches - and Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger was so angry he ordered up a field goal to add to the margin.

In the last meeting, the 2001 Sugar Bowl, about 20 Gators and 'Canes mixed it up one night on Bourbon Street a few days before Miami's 37-20 win.

**In the last meeting, the 2001 Sugar Bowl, about 20 Gators and 'Canes mixed it up one night on Bourbon Street a few days before Miami's 37-20 win.**

**STUDY IN BRAZIL**

**INFORMATION SESSIONS**

**THURS. SEPT. 5, 2002**

6:00-7:15 PM

**&**

**THURS. SEPT. 19, 2002**

5:00-6:15 PM

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ACROSS
29 Refusals overseas
30 It may be moved on
31 One of 18 ros
33 Tastemaker's state?
38 At last. Abrb.
39 A soft song
41 Texan, e.g.
48 Down. Who will appear everyday and at your will?
50 Singer, f.g.
51 What do you find?
53 1977 U.S. Open winner
54 Honeymooners' state?
57 Bad deeds
59 Not to be serious
60 "With malice toward..."
61 It's your choice

DOWN
1 Word after one or two
2 It's found in a table
3 Taut
4 Excitement
5 It's your decision
6 Not so serious
7 Pink-slip
8 Sandwich choice
9 You... (Marian Carey lyric)
10 In step with
11 Lovers of Cesarine, in
13 "Twelfth Night"
16 Move away
17 They form a crowd in Hollywood
18 Close to
22 Ancient region on the Aegean
23 "No..."
26 Pans attraction
28 Cheese, e.g.
32 Reason for kids to miss school
34 Major
36 Pilot's zone
39 Enter
40 Having entailments
41 Flourish
42 Iris cover
43 "Dies..."
45 Things peddled
46 "With malice toward..."
47 Philosopher's (brain cover)
49 Carol starter
52 Meter (brain cover)
54 Suffix
55 "With malice toward..."
58 Hash
59 Bad deeds
60 "With malice toward..."

WILL SHORTZ

Jumble

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGRICK

HAPPY TOWN

Mons, are we done setting off for homework yet?

Yesterday's Jumbles:

JUDGE RATIO ENGINE JIOVAL

Answer: How the apprentice did on the carpentry test

Horoscope

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Raye McDavis, Rock Hudson. Known for his handsome good looks, Raye McDavis was a singer, actor, and producer. Rock Hudson was a film and television star known for his role as Michael Knight in the popular television series "Knight Rider." Both are known for their charm and good looks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're feeling a little down today. Avoid focusing much on the negative things in your life. Instead, try to find the silver lining in every situation. You may also want to spend some time with friends or family to lift your spirits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're feeling adventurous and ready for new experiences. Take advantage of this energy to travel or explore new things. You may also want to try something new or different to challenge yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're feeling emotional today. Try to focus on the positive aspects of your life and surround yourself with supportive people. You may also want to take some time for self-care or indulge in some comfort food.

Aries (March 21-Apr. 19): You're feeling strong and confident today. Use this energy to achieve your goals or take on new challenges. You may also want to celebrate your successes and share your accomplishments with others.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You're feeling creative and artistic today. Use this energy to express yourself through art, music, or writing. You may also want to spend some time with loved ones or engage in romantic activities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're feeling ambitious and determined today. Use this energy to work towards your goals or take on new challenges. You may also want to celebrate your successes and share your accomplishments with others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're feeling organized and detail-oriented today. Use this energy to plan and organize your time effectively. You may also want to take care of your physical and mental health.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're feeling intense and passionate today. Use this energy to connect with others on a deep level or to express your emotions. You may also want to focus on self-improvement and personal growth.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're feeling creative and imaginative today. Use this energy to express yourself through art, music, or writing. You may also want to spend some time with loved ones or engage in romantic activities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're feeling ambitious and determined today. Use this energy to work towards your goals or take on new challenges. You may also want to celebrate your successes and share your accomplishments with others.

Touretington

HOROSCOPE

Thursday, September 5, 2002

The Observer • TODAY

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The Observer

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Room for improvement

By JOE HETTLER  Associate Sports Editor

Ryan Grant was happy Notre Dame won 22-0 against Maryland on Saturday. He couldn't say the same about his own performance, however.

"First and foremost we won the game," Grant said. "That was the task that we came here to take care of. We went down there, and we did that job. It was a good win for us as a team to start things off the right way for the season, kind of get us on a little roll. That was really a great point for our squad."

The sophomore running back carried the ball 23 times for 66 yards against the Terrapins, which is an average of just under 2.9 yards per carry. For Grant, that's just not good enough.

"On a personal note, I'm not very happy with my performance, but I understand that it's behind me now and I'm going to just make the best of this week and understand that I can't let that happen again," Grant said.

For Notre Dame's offense to be effective against the likes of Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State in the next few weeks, its running game must improve. While offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick says he will use three backs — Grant, Marcus Wilson and Rashon Powers-Neal — it seems Grant will get the most touches. Against Maryland, Wilson had four yards on two carries, while Powers-Neal gained 33 yards on eight carries.

The trio, along with quarterback Carlyle Holiday, combined for 45 carries and a meager 130 yards. The Irish look to improve on that number this weekend by hitting open holes quicker as well as gaining yards after the initial hit from a defender.

"I think from a running standpoint, we need to improve our vision a little bit and become a little bit more aggressive and start running through some tackle," Diedrick said.

It doesn't get any easier for Notre Dame's running backs when they face Purdue because, much like Maryland's E.J. Henderson, the Boilermakers have an outstanding linebacker in Landon Johnson, who Purdue coach Joe Tiller considers the best linebacker in the Big Ten Conference.

Therefore Grant has taken last week's performance and used it as motivation in his preparations for Notre Dame's home opener this weekend.

"I need to work on everything, hitting the holes better, vision, patience, being patience in this offense is something we've been talking about," Grant said. "Just knowing in my head that that happened and never letting that happening again. Understand that it's behind me but in the back of mind knowing I never want that to happen again. I just want to move on."

Move on to being the type of running back that carried the ball 13 times, gaining 77 yards and scoring a touchdown against Purdue last season. If he has success like that, Grant believes the Irish offense will become very tough for opponents to stop.

"I think the offense can be outstanding," Grant said. "The potential right now that we have is phenomenal talent-wise. What the coaches are installing right now is really, really great, and I'm really looking to getting things going."

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