Professor emeritus injured in U.N. attack

By MEGHAN MARTIN

The Aug. 19 suicide bombing outside the United Nations headquarters in Baghdad, which killed at least 22 and wounded hundreds, seriously injured a Notre Dame professor who was in Iraq researching the costs and reconstruction after the recent war.

Gilbert Loecher, a professor emeritus of political science, and colleague Sergio Vieira de Mello were injured in the attack that killed 22. Loecher was flown to a U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, Germany for medical attention. As a result of the blast he lost both legs above the knee, fractured several bones, severely injured his right hand and sustained several scrapes and cuts.

Loecher's wife and daughter joined him in Germany and created a Web site to post updates of his recovery. The Web site said Loecher's condition varies daily but has improved considerably. He remains in the intensive care unit on a respirator, and doctors have begun to reduce his sedatives, which had stabilized his condition and relieved pain. His larger wounds remain open and some cuts on his body were so deep staples were needed to close the lacerations.

Loecher's friends and family members said they were uncertain whether Loecher is aware of the severity of the bombing and that he does not know that Vieira de Mello died.

ND tuition, fees continue to rise

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER

For years, students downloaded copyrighted music and other files under the argument that companies such as NDQPlae, Go!Irish04 and BellasFan12. Most knew these sites were not legal, but few feared they would get caught for downloading the latest U2 song.

A series of court rulings and decisions by the Recording Industry of America threaten to change this culture, putting students who illegally downloaded copyrighted files at risk of legal action.

"We are advising all students to think very carefully about the degree to which they put themselves at legal risk by downloading or sharing copyrighted files," said Gordon Wilson, Notre Dame's chief information officer.

Sleepy student shares his story

A student browses his computer for music files. Filesharing may soon become more risky for students due to the RIAA's decision to pursue legal actions.

Kleva attributed increasing operating costs in part to the ever-increasing costs of health care and the documentation of thousands of student immunization and health records that the University is required by state and federal governments to keep on file.

"We must provide tuberculosis immunizations for international students and those from high-risk areas," she said. "We must keep and document their records — and all students' immunization records. We are also required to provide education to students regarding the hepatitis and meningitis vaccines. That's a full-time job in itself.

The costs of maintaining a student filesharing system have become increasingly difficult to address, Kleva said, as updating academic buildings and hiring new faculty often take precedence over spending tuition dollars on such auxiliary programs as health and wellness services.

The costs of maintaining a student health record system have become increasingly difficult to address, Kleva said, as updating academic buildings and hiring new faculty often take precedence over spending tuition dollars on such auxiliary programs as health and wellness services.
INSIDE COLUMN

Scandal at the Rock

Shoulders aren't sexy. They can be freckled, bony, muscular, shrimpy or even minuscule attractive, but they aren't sexy. I don't sit in South Dining Hall with my girlfriends talking about the hot shoulders on that guy in the stir-fry line, and I seriously doubt that any of the men on this campus waste their time checking out the shoulders on us. But apparently, according to the rule-makers at the Rock — that's the Knute Rockne Memorial walk-out building for all of you slots out there — shoulders are an urgent issue. Or rather, hiding shoulders is an urgent issue.

Let me explain. When this exhausted, sweat-soaked, endorphin-drunk female stumbles the last few steps of her lake run still be turned away at the mere mention of his shoulder fetish. It's Notre Dame's responsibility to protect our chastity, then why stop at locking down female shoulders? Why stop at locking down female shoulders in dorms 24 hours a day? Why stop at locking female shoulders any more times to my female friends who will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-5451 so we can correct our error.

Emree Chapman
Freshman
Pasquella
East Hall

Claire Heininger
Production

Question of the Day: What’s the strangest thing you’ve seen in a dorm?

Emree Chapman
Freshman
Pasquella
East Hall

Conner O'Keefe
Junior
Alumni Hall

Dave Cieslak
Senior
Carroll Hall

Cory McDevitt
Senior
Green-Phillips Hall

Michaela Carney
Senior
Cavanaugh Hall

Gary Pritts
Freshman
Stanford Hall

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

Alumni Hall residents use the front of their dormitory to voice their comments on former football players Chris and Greg Olsen's decision to transfer from the University.

OFFBEAT

Volunteers find skeletal hand in roadside cleanup

DUNKIRK, Ind. — Volunteers picking up trash along a highway found the skeletal remains of a human hand that apparently was once a teaching tool for a biology class.

Volunteers discovered the hand Tuesday along Indiana 167 just north of Dunkirk, about 15 miles northeast of Muncie.

Investigators determined the hand had been reconstructed for use in a biology or anatomy class. The bones were connected by wires, said Lt. Andy Coffee, commander of the Indiana State Police post in Redkey. "It's kind of weird when you reach down to pick up trash, and I looked down and realized — that's not animal bone," said James Wason, a veterinarian who was working with members of the Dunkirk Kiwanis Club.

When he spotted the bones in the grass, Wason immediately backed away and called police, who later secured the scene and took a series of photographs before picking up the hand.

Prosecutors offer amnesty for return of fiberglass pigs

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The county prosecutor is offering amnesty to those who stole four life-size fiberglass pigs that were part of a public art display in the city's downtown.

About one pig per month was swipe from 300-pound concrete slabs throughout the display that began in May as a benefit for the Art Museum of Greater Lafayette and CASAs for Kids Inc.

If those who have the stolen pigs return them to police or the art museum by Sept. 1, they will not face criminal charges, Tippecanoe County Prosecutor Jerry Bean said. "We'd like to get the pigs returned, and hopefully they're in good condition," he said Monday.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Notre Dame sophomores may purchase season football tickets today at the Stadium box office, across from the Joyce Center. Tickets are available for $144.

The Graduate Student Union will host a picnic to celebrate the return of all graduate students and their families to campus. The welcome back event will be held at the Fischer Graduate Residence from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today. All graduate students and their families are invited to attend.

The Class of 2006 will hold a late-night grill tonight on the Fieldhouse Mall from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

Multicultural Student Programs and Services will sponsor a welcome back picnic Friday to celebrate the beginning of another academic year. The dinner will be held on the Fieldhouse Mall from 4 to 6 p.m. and will feature ethnic food and cultural dances. All students are invited to participate.

The Show, Notre Dame's annual opening concert, will return to campus Friday with performances by Black Eyed Peas and Guster. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center, and tickets can be purchased at the LaFortune Box Office for $10.

Legends of Notre Dame will hold a Club Dance night from 12 a.m. to 4 a.m. Saturday morning to celebrate its grand opening.

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

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

In order to better reflect their gradual process towards integrating bioengineering and molecular biology into their curriculum, the Department of Chemical Engineering formally changed its name over the summer to the Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering.

According to Mark McCready, department chair, the name change reflects seven years of integration of molecular engineering into his department's curriculum, faculty interests and research opportunities. In addition, new faculty in bioengineering were hired and additional faculty modified their interests in research to better represent a biological perspective.

"By the end of last year, we felt we had made enough progress on our plan to alter the department name to reflect our changes in research and curriculum," he said. "The embrace of molecular biology is occurring because it provides new opportunities that are so exciting we could not pass on them."

The name change will give both undergraduates and graduate students better access to research and courses focusing on biomolecular engineering. Courses in these areas as biomaterials engineering and bioprocess engineering have already been offered, and McCready said that his department plans to recruit at least one additional faculty member specializing in bioengineering to further advance course and research opportunities.

"If the opportunities were there to take electives, I would consider it," said Jon Conover, a Knott Hall junior majoring in the department. "The more opportunities there are for people, the better."

Agnès Ostafin, an assistant professor in the department specializing in bioengineering, said that the name change may also attract students with an interest in this area of engineering who would not otherwise have applied. "In the past, students interested in these areas in biological or biomolecular engineering were unaware of the opportunities available to them. Web searches did not hit our department, and our name was not associated strongly with this area," she said. "If they (students) do not see they can get appropriate training here, they will go elsewhere. It is a necessity to sell the assets of the department in the strongest terms possible."

At the graduate level, McCready said the changes to the graduate core are planned in "the near future," but he also said that the addition of biomolecular engineering to the department's name will probably not significantly improve the reputation of the program, since it is already highly regarded.

"Since we are already recognized by leading chemical departments as producing students for their Ph.D. programs who are better or equal to any other university, our growth into bioengineering will not be likely to improve this situation," he said. "However, our students will be intrinsically better educated [and] should see expanded employment opportunities as chemical engineering programs around the country are hiring faculty who have bioengineering interests."

Chris Norfolk, president of the Chemical Engineering Graduate Student organization, says that the department's additional focus on biomolecular engineering will have a global rather than an individual effect on students enrolled in the program.

"The change in name makes the department more appealing to a wider group of students, at both the graduate and the undergraduate levels, and we're excited about attracting even greater numbers of the nation's brightest students into our labs," he said. "Andreas Palmer, an assistant professor in the department, said that the name change reflects the growing importance of biomedical and biomolecular engineering within the numerous concentrations that comprise engineering.

"I am thrilled that the department is at the forefront of the trend towards biomedical engineering," he said. "Biomedical and biomolecular engineering is the hottest, fastest-growing trend in engineering right now... universities are trying to increase their research capacity in bio-based projects and industries such as pharmaceutical companies always are looking for students with a fine-tuned understanding of biomedical, biochemical and biomolecular applications and concepts."

McCready also said that students of all levels in the Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering will see benefits.

"The name change will benefit current students because when they enter the job market, prospective employers will understand that their curriculum includes solid grounding in biomolecular theories and applications. I hope it also encourages current engineering students to consider taking a bio-based course, or to conduct research in a bio-based lab," he said. "Additionally, both undergraduate and graduate students who are considering study at Notre Dame will understand that they can take advantage of the department's shift toward biomedical engineering."

McGready said that his department is considering some changes to the undergraduate chemical engineering curriculum, but these changes are not related to biomedical engineering. He also said that the current concentration option in biomedical engineering will continue for students who wish to take electives devoted solely to this topic.

Contact Joe Trombello at jltromb@nd.edu

Tickets are $10 On Sale NOW!

Need student ID to purchase (ND, SMC and HC welcome)

Doors open at 7, show starts 7:30
**SMC launches technology store**

By ANGELA SAOU9

New Wire

A new addition to Saint Mary's is now open for business. The campus iStore, located in the Information Technology office, offers students, faculty and staff educationally-priced computers, software, Nextel cellular service and other peripherals.

"The feedback I've received has been very positive," said Keith Fowlkes, Saint Mary's director of Information Technology. "Most people who have bought things through us are saying that they are having far fewer problems with their computers."

If there is a problem with something bought from the iStore, a technician will be sent out to fix it.

"It takes the worry out of buying a computer for college," said Fowlkes.

The Saint Mary's campus is progressively transferring from Dell computers to Omni Tech computers. These machines are specifically designed for Saint Mary's campus. All of the equipment in the iStore is tested by Information Technology and comes with a guarantee.

"The Omni Tech computers are a brand that might not be familiar to many people, but they have great prices, service and support," said Fowlkes.

**Baghdad**

continued from page 1

and colleague Arthur Helton, from the Council on Foreign Relations, died in the blast. He expected they will experience significant emotional trauma as he recovers.

"He sometimes surfaces from the fog induced by sedatives and seems terrified," the family physician tells. "He talks to him or places a hand on his chest, though Loescher's erratic recovery concerns."

Doctors diagnosed Loescher with pneumonia Wednesday and discovered a potential blood clot when they inserted a tracheal tube to help him breathe on the respirator, the swelling in his neck.

Since Friday, Loescher has successfully undergone a series of surgical procedures to flush and clean debris from his wounds. He continues to run a fever and his blood pressure remains erratic. The family said on the Web site they were hopeful because in recent days Loescher has followed their voices and his high blood pressure drops when a family member talks to him or places a hand on his chest, though Loescher's erratic recovery raises concerns.

"We're going to be having promotional events in December and near the end of the year," Fowlkes said.

During promotional events, the iStore will open its mobile kiosk in Lemnis Hall's Reinhabeaux Lounge.

Although the main clientele to the iStore are students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's, the iStore is open to the larger community.

"We're more than willing to take customers from the Notre Dame and Holy Cross communities," Fowlkes said.

Contact Angela Saoud at saoud@smhsaintmarys.edu

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**New iStore store open for business**

"We're in the business to pay for supplies."

"The costs that are charge are way below market," said Ann Kleva, director of Health Services.

"The costs that we charge are way below market," she said. "We're not in the business to make money — we're in the business to pay for supplies.

The extra revenue generated by the addition to this year's tuition package will go directly to a Student Affairs fund that has been allocation for student and religious, health and wellness organizations.

"The money is solely used to support student health care and wellness and prevention services on campus," said Fowlkes. "This is a necessary increase to maintain the quality of health care for campus members.

The $50 per semester Health Center Access Fee that students and parents will be assessed is not expected to increase over the next few years, Kleva said.

"I don't anticipate an increase — we feel in the very near future that this isn't something that's going to increase annually," she said.

Another increase to the tuition bill that students and parents received in the mail this year was the phone fee, an annual fee that covers the costs of local phone and voicemail services.

"We key the phone rate increase to the increase in room and board," said the University's deputy CIO Dr. Dewitt Latimer. "Like room and board, the phone service is tied to the cost of providing it.

Although dorm room phone charges have increased for students, they have not risen at the same rate assessed to the rest of the campus. Faculty, staff and administrative offices have seen an 11 percent increase in their own phone services this year, he said.

While increased revenue will cover the ever-escalating costs of operating phone systems on campus, it will also allow the University to utilize increased technology in the voicemail system used by faculty, staff and students alike.

"The old phone systems that don't treat voice as data will be replaced by new systems that do treat voice as data," Latimer said.

Latimer heads the newly created Integrated Communications Services directorate on campus, which has brought the former Telecommunications department under the auspices of the Office of Information Technology since July 1 of this year.

"One of the reasons we merged the two departments was to gain the benefits of common technology," he said. "We've sent three staff members to help them develop."

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Contact Angela Saoud at saoud@smhsaintmarys.edu

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**Unplanned Pregnancy? Don't go it alone.**

*If you or someone you love needs help or information, please call.*

**Confidential Support & Assistance Available at Notre Dame:**

- St. Jean Lez, O.S.F., Student Affairs, 1-7407
- St. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C., Student Affairs, 1-7819
- Campus Ministry, 1-7161
- John Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- Dr. Susan Steibe-Pasalich, Counseling Center, 1-7336
- Ann E. Thompson, Health Services, 1-8286

**South Bend Community Resources:**

- Women's Care Center: 234-0363
- Catholic Charities: 234-3111

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**Tuition continued from page 1**

services.

"We're in an academic environment," Kleva said, "but we provide support for these academic environments — but tuition is covered to provide the best academic environments. We want to rely on our own resources — to be able to do the things we've always done and to improve and expand education. We'd like to provide more comprehensive health services on campus, and for that we require additional support.

"We don't want to decrease services."

Students who visit the University's health center, which is open 24 hours a day during the academic year, are not charged for such basic services as physician visits, drop-in appointments or overnight stays in the center's upstairs inpatient care department.

The center provides a free van service to transport students to and from off-campus doctor, dental and therapy and counseling appointments during normal operating hours.

Kleva estimated that the health center has an average of 18,000 annual visits during the last three years in its walk-in clinic, which includes all medical and travel immunization services.

Since the addition of the annual fee, University Health Services has not increased its operating expenses, and has continued to access the lowest costs possible to students who utilize such services as X-rays and pharmacy, Kleva said.

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Contact Angela Saoud at saoud@smhsaintmarys.edu
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Dozens killed in India stampede**

INAHPOLIS, India — Crowds of Hindu pilgrims waiting to bathe in a holy river in western India surged over a flimsy bamboo fence, triggering a stampede that killed at least 39 people and injured 125.

Worshippers spilled to the ground as the fence collapsed and were trampled by the thousands of others pushing toward the Godavari River on the outskirts of Nasik, about 110 miles northeast of Bombay. Twenty-six of the dead were women, said Nasik Mayor Dusharth Pathil.

**Hamas rejects Arafat peace plea**

JEHLUM — Yasser Arafat asked militant groups Wednesday to halt attacks on Israel, the Palestinian leader's first public attempt to restore calm following the collapse of the armed groups' unilateral truce.

But a Hamas leader rejected the call, while Israel, which has tried to sideline Arafat from the peace process, dismissed it as "empty rhetoric" and said the army would keep rounding up terror suspects and hunting down their leaders.

Spanish police break up tomato battle

MADRID, Spain — Tens of thousands of people got pasted in eastern Spain on Wednesday as one of the legendary figures of the past century during a memorial Mass for the Roman Catholic cardinal who knew how to use laughter to bring us the best entertainment of the day.

**West Nile infections leap to 1,400**

WASHINGTON — Thirty-four states reported a total of 1,442 West Nile virus activity has leapt to 1,400 cases and 14 deaths, according to a National Education Association survey. Just one in 10 teachers is a minority, another sign that teachers have far less diversity than the people they educate.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Study: Only 2 of 10 teachers male**

WASHINGTON — Know anyone having trouble finding a man? Add public school leaders to the list.

Only two of 10 teachers in America's classrooms are men, the lowest figure in 40 years, according to a National Education Association survey. Just one in 10 teachers is a minority, another sign that teachers have far less diversity than the people they educate.

**West Nile virus activity has leapt to 1,400**

ATLANTA — West Nile virus activity has again doubled, now affecting more than 1,400 people in the United States, federal officials said Wednesday.

Thirty-four states reported a total of 1,442 cases and 14 deaths, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. Last week, the agency reported 715 cases and 14 deaths.

**Hope memorial draws stars, pols**

LOS ANGELES — Bob Hope was eulogized Wednesday as one of the legendary figures of the past century during a memorial Mass that drew Hollywood stars, politicians and generals.

"He knew how to use laughter to bring us joy," Roman Catholic Cardinal Roger M. Mahony told mourners including Hope's widow, Dolores, at St. Charles Borromeo Church in North Hollywood.

**LOCAL NEWS**

**Baby undergoes major transplant**

INDIANAPOLIS — A 14-month-old girl who was in dangerous condition after her ability to digest food was recovered Wednesday after undergoing surgery to replace her intestines with a 29-inch procedure.

Doctors said Stormy Bryant was healing from the surgery, known as a multivisceral transplant, a 29-inch procedure that was performed last year in the United States, doctors said. Stormy was the first transplant patient in Indiana.

**Mars makes closest pass in eons**

JUHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mars, the planet the ancients feared and revered as the Red One, the Fiery One, or Death Star, made its closest pass to Earth in 60,000 years Wednesday, glowing like an orange in a moonless night sky.

Mars is usually about 140 million miles away from Earth, but on Wednesday its orbit brought it about 34.6 million miles away, making it the closest point at 5:46 a.m. EDT. The planet will not be so close to Earth until 2028.

Tertius Dormehl and his two children were among those waiting in the long lines wrapped around the parking lot of Johannesburg's planetarium, gazing through the telescope. "It's stunning, so bright that it's incredible," Dormehl said. "It gets you wandering to space to travel — the ultimate adventure," said Dormehl, 40, a project manager at an information technology firm.

For the sharpest eye on Mars, there was no beating the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope, which snapped dramatic close-ups of the passing planet.

"They are quite spectacular. You knew they were going to be going; seeing them is something else," said Michael Wolff, an astronomer with the Space Science Institute in Boulder, Colo. "These are the best that have ever been, and will ever be taken with the Hubble Space Telescope."

David Lane, head astronomer of the Cape Town Observatory, said the best vantage point was Tahiti but that viewing would be spectacular anywhere. The good viewing will last for several days as Mars pulls away from Earth, astronomers say.

"The planet is at its biggest and brightest from any position," Lane said. "There is something special about being able to see an orange planet.""n

Budding astronomers abounded at the Johannesburg planetarium.

"I want to study outer space, and I'd really like to go to Mars," said 8-year-old Jessica Gallagher. Her pony-tailed friend, 7-year-old Robin Walker, said she'd stay away. "I'm scared there would be aliens there," she said.

The Vatican's Jesuit astronomers at the pope's observatory at Castel Gandolfo manned their 40-centimeter Zeiss telescope for some nighttime viewing, said the Rev. Sabino Maffeo, the retired director of the observatory.

In Australia, the skies cleared over Sydney and thousands of people went out to catch a glimpse of the planet in the eastern sky. The view got better overnight Wednesday as Mars rose in the horizon.

About 3,000 people gathered along Hong Kong's waterfront for a closer look. Some waited to peer through a telescope atop Hong Kong's Space Museum, while others settled for the naked eye and cameras.

In Argentina, hundreds of people bundled up against the South American winter chill and passed the night at Buenos Aires planetarium to look through three telescopes set up for the occasion.

**Seven dead in hail of gunfire**

CHICAGO — A man who had been fired from an auto parts warehouse six months ago opened fire with a gun Wednesday and killed six employees in a rampage through a maze of engine blocks and 55-gallon drums before being shot to death by police.

Salvador Tapia died in a gun battle he waged with police inside and outside of the building, hiding behind a container as he fired off rounds from his semiautomatic pistol, authorities said.

"He got up, he had the gun, they ordered him to drop the gun. That's when the officer shot him," Acting Police Superintendent Phil Cline said.

"We saw a guy shooting at police officers outside the building and saw people running around like crazy," said Al Martinez, who owns a business a half-block away. "We came and saw all the cops running, hiding behind cars."

Tapia, 36, lost his job Wednesday at the Windy City Core Supply about six months ago for causing trouble at work and frequently showing up late or not at all, Cline said. He said Tapia had an extensive arrest record.

Cline said when police arrived shortly after 8:30 a.m. they tried to get in the building but were driven back by gunfire. He said when an assault team entered the building they had trouble maneuvering through all the auto parts.

They said four people were killed at the scene. Tapia and two others were cooking at the Dos Grill across the street when a warehouse worker ran in, looking for a phone. "He said someone was in there shooting. He was really scared, like a chicken with its head cut off," she said.

The said police arrived and evacuated the restaurant within five minutes. All buildings within a block of the auto parts and supply store were evacuated.

It was the nation's deadliest workplace shooting since July 8, when Doug Williams shot 14 co-workers, killing six, at a Lockheed Martin aircraft parts plant in Meridian, Miss., before taking his own life.

In the Chicago area, William D. Baker, 66, killed four people and himself at a Navistar International engine plant in suburban Melrose Park in February 2001.

**World & Nation**

**Compiled from The Observer Wire Services**

Thursday, August 28, 2003

Page 5
Sharing
continued from page 1

Notre Dame’s Office of Information Technology is planning a cam­aign with the Office of Residence Life and Housing to warn students of the increased scrutiny focused on file downloads.

The RIAA sued Verizon, an Internet Service Provider, under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act earlier this year, requiring them to turn over the names of customers who claim downloaded hundreds of copyrighted files. In April, Verizon lost an appeal to the RIAA and agreed to turn over the names and information of users to the RIAA.

If users do not share files, customers who claim downloaded copyrighted files. Tim Flanagan, assistant chief information officer, said that the identity of the fact-specific. The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Students (Confidential information, education, and resources) Contact: Sr. M. Julie, CSC, 1-5530, or student members (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry (Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends; prominent library resources in 351A-Mo; confidential one-on-one counseling) Contact: Fr. J. Steele, CSC, at Steele.3@nd.edu

University Counseling Center (Individual counseling) Contact: Dr. Maureen Lawfert at Lawfert.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site: http://oac.nd.edu/~select/
Students boost area eateries

Local restaurants, bars thrive on student business as academic year begins

By MATT BRAMANTI
New Writer

Many South Bend and Mishawaka-area restaurants and taverns have witnessed a sharp increase in sales, coinciding with the beginning of classes and the return of students.

Deanna Reed, manager of Fiddler's Hearth, a downtown tavern that opened on North Main Street last year, has found success with an influx of Notre Dame customers.

"We've definitely picked up since students came back," said Reed. "It's a huge plus for us — I'd say 10 to 15 percent this week."

Higher-end restaurants also count on increased business when school is in session. Tippecanoe Place, which bills itself as "Michigan's most romantic restaurant," caters to students looking for an upscale treat, said general manager and Notre Dame alumnus Dave Barry.

"It's not astoundingly dramatic, but it is a market," he said.

Drinking establishments likewise count on traffic from Notre Dame students, as well as thirsty football fans.

Fiddler's Hearth, a downtown tavern that opened on North Main Street last year, has found success with an influx of Notre Dame customers.

"The big boom is home football weekends," said manager Jason Zolman. "Corby's Irish Pub on Lafayette Avenue is also heavily dependent on student patrons.

"For us, it's a smooth transition — Notre Dame students take the place of students who were home for the summer," Zolman said. "Not all businesses have

State charges WorldCom, execs

WorldCom collapsed last year in the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history, part of a wave of scandals to rock corporate America in the last two years.

The plunge in WorldCom stock cost investors an estimated $1 trillion, and Edmondson said the Oklahoma state pension fund took a $64 million hit.

Ebbers' attorney, Reid Weingarten, said he expects the former chief executive to be exonerated.

"The entire WorldCom matter has been investigated exhaustively for over a year by the FBI and the U.S. Department of Justice and no charges have been brought against Bernard Ebbers," Weingarten said. "This is not because of any lack of prosecutorial zeal; rather, it is because of a total lack of any evidence that Mr. Ebbers committed crimes."

Although this marks the first criminal charges against Ebbers and the company itself, other former WorldCom executives have been charged in federal court, including ex-chief financial officer Scott Sullivan, who was also charged in Oklahoma.

Four other former executives who have pleaded guilty to federal charges and are helping prosecutors were charged in Oklahoma as well: David Myers, Buford Yates Jr., Betty Vinson and Troy Normand.

The company has been under investigation by several other states and federal authorities, and was recently barred from signing new contracts with the U.S. government. Oregon officials announced a lawsuit Wednesday against WorldCom seeking $2.4 million to cover losses suffered by state investment funds. A spokesman for the attorney general said criminal charges remain an option.

The Oklahoma charges come as MCI tries under new management to emerge from bankruptcy and the scandal, which has already led to a $750 million settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"Today's action against the company would only punish our 20 million customers and 55,000 employees — 2,000 of which work in Oklahoma," MCI general counsel Siasa Kelly said in a statement.
Building project will revamp Saint Mary’s

By MEGAN O’NEIL

The Saint Mary’s College Master Plan is in the expansion stage, with a project that will span several years. The project has already given the college a new look. And returning Saint Mary’s students are finding themselves slightly disoriented on campus.

The recently-completed Noble Dining Hall, a keystone of the site, has changed students a taste of what the future of Saint Mary’s will look like. While the verdict on the new facility, however, is awaiting to be heard.

Many students agree that the building itself, which sits just west of the site of the old hall, is beautiful both inside and out.

“It is pretty cool because it is made of wood. It looks as though there is a different atmosphere in here than in the old one,” said Megan O’Neill, a sophomore from Anterson.

New seating arrangements, which consist of an assortment of long rectangular and circular tables, have also been well received. The layout and organization of the tables have been a new look. And returning university to place a single

“The atmosphere is better,” she said, “but it takes longer to get your food. They are all about the presentation, not necessarily the process.”

Another concern the students have is if the fact that they may no longer serve themselves. Instead, they must wait in line for a dining hall employee to place a single serving on their plates.

Others had positive responses to the improvements and said they believe it will simply take some adjustment to smooth out the confusion.

A subcommittee of the College’s Master Plan includes a student center. The center, which will connect to the new dining hall, will house the College’s bookstore, a cyber café, Campus Ministry, and Student Government. The center will provide both a social and academic meeting place for students and advisors. It is scheduled to be completed in January of 2005.

A third building phase is the addition of on-campus apartment-style housing. Projected to be completed by the fall semester of 2004, the three-story building will hold 72 residents. According to Anterson, it has been determined whether Saint Mary’s residence halls will apply. The apartments are expected to make living on campus all four years an attractive option for students.

Contact Megan O’Neill at One99007@ saintmarys.edu

Schwarzenegger disclosures views

LOS ANGELES — Arnold Schwarzenegger spilled out his views on issues ranging from abortion to taxes on talk shows Wednesday, bowing to weeks of criticism that the action star’s campaign has been all style and no substance.

Schwarzenegger’s comments on several social issues were his most detailed to date in his bid to replace Gov. Gray Davis in the Oct. 7 recall election. But he did not give a position on affirmative action or Proposition 54, an initiative on the recall ballot that would ban collection of most racial data by state institutions.

He also left open the possibility of reforming the state’s gun laws in an emergency situation.

The Republican said he is in favor of legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes, abortion rights, an assault weapons ban and background checks on gun purchases. He said he is opposed to offshore drilling, gay marriage and granting driver’s licenses to illegal immigrants.

The governor, meanwhile, signed a sweeping financial privacy bill Wednesday that gives consumers the right to block banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions from sharing their personal information.

Asked whether he thought Schwarzenegger would make a good governor, Davis said the actor met the minimal age and state resident qualifications.

“Sometimes people want a little more,” Davis said to chuckles from the traders around him at the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco. “Like a little experience.”

Schwarzenegger gave his opinions during a call to the syndicated Sean Hannity radio show, which also was broadcast live on Fox Television.

Some of his responses included his opposition to gay marriage and support of prayer in public schools, could play well with the state’s conservative. They so far have been wary of him and have supported state Sen. Tom McClintock, Schwarzenegger’s main challenger among Republicans on the ballot.

His more liberal positions on abortion and marijuana, however, as well as his support for a ban on assault weapons, could undercut some of that support.

McClintock said he got the impression Schwarzenegger was becoming more conservative as the campaign moved along.

“I’ve been in the public arena for 20 years,” McClintock said. “I am pro-life. I believe in the right of people to self-defense. If we get a chance, I will seek abortion. And again, these are positions that people can count on.

Schwarzenegger described himself to Hannity as “pro-choice,” but said he did not support late-stage procedures described as “partial-birth” abortions.

Asked whether he is in favor of parental notification when minors seek abortions, he replied, “I am. But in some cases there is abuse in the family or problems in the family, then the courts should decide.”

Asked about gay marriage, Schwarzenegger said, “I do not support domestic partner rights. He said that he was against gay marriage. He said marriage should be between a man and a woman.

Schwarzenegger also said illegal immigrants already in the country should stay here, but he said it was a federal issue and a spokesman said he was not proposing an amnesty program.

Schwarzenegger supported Proposition 187 in 1994, which sought to deny many services to illegal immigrants, but he said Wednesday that the idea was history because courts had largely voided the measure.

Although his positions on social issues have nothing to do with ending California’s financial crisis, which Schwarzenegger has said would be his main concern as governor, they are important because they could help him gain support from the conservative wing of the Republican Party.

FBI investgates McVeigh case

WASHINGTON — The FBI internal affairs office is investigating the conduct of the crime scene analyst in the Oklahoma City bombing case, according to people familiar with the investigation.

The Associated Press reported last spring that a transcript of a Justice Department interview showed that FBI scientist Steven Burmeister, a unit chief who was chief Steven Burmeister initially had alleged in 1995 that his late-time techniques were performed shoddily on work in Timothy McVeigh’s case.

Burmeister had then retracted several statements before appearing as a prosecution witness at the trial.

AP also reported that lawyers for some FBI lab employees sent a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft in 2001, just days before McVeigh was executed for the April 1995 bombing, alleging Burmeister may have been pressured to give false testimony in the case.

No action was taken and the allegation was never divulged to McVeigh’s defense.

The revelation about Burmeister’s statements have come an issue in the Oklahoma state murder trial of McVeigh co-conspirator Terry Nichols this spring. Burmeister had given key testimony against McVeigh and was originally slated to be a prosecution witness in the trial for Nichols, whom Oklahoma prosecutors want to put to death.

Burmeister has been drawn as a state witness by the prosecutors.

The FBI’s Office of Professional Responsibility, which investigates allegations against agents, recently opened an internal investigation into Burmeister’s conduct in the McVeigh case, including his recantation, according to persons familiar with the investigation.

One of Burmeister’s former colleagues said the FBI internal affairs office had contacted him in the past month.

The Associated Press

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ISRAEL

Arafat tells militants to stop violence

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Arafat on Wednesday asked militant groups to halt attacks on Israelis, the Palestinian leader's first public attempt to restore calm following the collapse of the armed groups' unilateral cease-fire. Arafat, which has tried to sideline Arafat from the peace process, dismissed his appeal as empty rhetoric and said the army would keep rounding up terror suspects and hunting down their leaders.

Militants formally abandoned the nearly two-month unilateral cease-fire after Israel responded to a deadly suicide bombing in Jerusalem last week with missile attacks on Hamas leaders in the Gaza Strip.

The idea, which the government floated Wednesday, immediately split opinion and provoked one main question — which of France's 11 national holidays should go? Labor Day, perhaps, or a religious festival?

At least two ministers said Christmas should not be touched.

Ever wary of angering France's powerful unions, the government insisted it still hadn't made a decision. But even considering the idea shows how seriously the government is taking calls to stop violence.

Arafat rejected U.S. demands to give Abbas control of key security forces that would lead any sustained crackdown and instead appointed his own security adviser: the tough former West Bank security chief Jibril Rajoub.

Rajoub openly supports the peace plan and has arrested militants in the past. But in an interview with The Associated Press, he was evasive over whether he would launch a crackdown now, and suggested Israel should stop military action first.

"The ball is now in the American court to pressure Israel and monitor the process of implementation," Rajoub said. "If Israel stops its attacks and begins to take serious steps to end the occupation, all the conditions that are demanded of the Palestinians will be fulfilled on the spot."

Abbas staked his political future on being able to rein in Palestinian militants through persuasion, rather than force.

With his authority crumbling, Abbas was meeting with Cabinet ministers Wednesday to try to rally support.

Abbas was to present the achievements of his first 100 days in office to parliament Monday, and aides said he was planning to seek a vote of confidence.

But amid speculation that Abbas could lose, Information Minister Nabil Amr said later it was not clear whether such a vote would be held.

FRANCE

Officials ponder holiday cut

Associated Press

PARIS — France, a country where leisure time is sacrosanct, is mulling a radical plan for financing health care after a heat wave estimated to have killed thousands: Make people work longer to finance the government's promised national holiday.

But most of all, abolishing a holiday would signal that France is ready to make sacrifices to better care for the vulnerable, he said.

"It's a very important, very strong symbol," Bekahchera said in an interview. "The gesture of solidarity is more important than the financial gesture...so that we never witness again what we saw."

Thousands died in the heat, the government has estimated, of them elderly and living alone. The deaths focused attention on France's struggle to care for an aging population and prompted a storm of criticism that the center-right government reacted too slowly.

Secretary of State for the Elderly Hubert Falco noted that Germany has made people work the Day of Penance and Prayer in November to finance care for the aged since 1995.

"It's one of the possibilities, among many others," Falco said after a Cabinet meeting. "It would be, as is the case in Germany, a holiday that would be worked to the advantage of national solidarity."

At first blush, the idea seemed fraught with risk.

Many French, long conscious of fine living, appreciate the extra time off granted by a law passed by the previous Socialist government that restricted the working week for many to 35 hours.

There are also religious and historical sensitivities.

Transport Secretary Dominique Bussereau said he opposed abolishing a May 8 holiday that celebrates the end of World War II in Europe, or Christmas, or Armistice Day on Nov. 11, when fighting stopped in World War I.

"Definitely not May 8, because it left quite a few memories, not December 25 because I want Christmas presents," he said.

On the political left, there was outrage.

"There's no question of touching holidays," thundered Communist lawmaker Alain Bocquet. "There's no question of erasing May 8 and the memory of victory over Nazi barbarity and fascism!"

Jean-Claude Mailly, a leader of the Workers' Force trade union, said a wealthy country like France should not have to make workers labor longer to finance health care. The union, he warned, would not take kindly to the abolition of the May 1 Labor Day holiday.

"It's enforced charity, totally unacceptable," he said in an interview.

Wednesday, August 28, 2003

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Lessons from Cairo

Egypt is a country with a special history and grace. There is an air about the culture where friends greet each other with a kiss on both cheeks. Many developing countries, it is common to see men walking arm in arm on the street. There is a calming simplicity and a peaceful joy among the people.

Many Egyptians welcomed strangers with open arms. During his studies in Cairo last semester, Terry Fitzgibbons, now a Notre Dame senior, met many random people on the streets who wanted to meet at later times for tea or conversation.

Despite having little money, Egyptians were willing to give him gifts and share what little they had. His time in Cairo during the war added a special dynamic. The day the war began, the U.S. State Department advised Americans in Cairo not to go out, and the city was heated with protests. Despite this, he took a walk to a city park away from the school to the dome without feeling threatened. He walked around town with friends that evening, and they were married to dance around the new couple. The Egyptian hospitality was warm, however this attitude was not shown for all aspects of the United States. "We love Americans! We do not love your President!"

Near the end of my summer there was a National Education Security Program scholarship, I could talk with taxi drivers and shopkeepers and heard this often. Egyptians described Bush as "madman" (crazy) and as a thoughtless Yankee. There was graffiti on one street wall saying, "No, no, no to American products." However, I personally encountered no hostility in Cairo. The streets were safe. I heard about no stories of crime. There's a sense of communal justice and with one cry, several armed guards standing outside buildings could run to one's aid.

Learning about the Quran and visiting mosques were key opportunities. The Western view of Islam is rife with misunderstanding. The word "Islam" itself has an awesome sense of Divinity with a literal meaning of "peaceful submission." This is a far cry from images of terror we may associate with the faith. Linking Islam primarily with extremist terrorists does the faith a gross injustice. Jihad is also a term that’s been misused. With a definition related to the propósito, struggle, jihad resembles evangelism more than war. However, some Muslims have hijacked the idea and used it to justify violent acts. On top of that, the Western media reports these extreme incidents and soon the world has a misconstrued view of the principle. Only when the faith is seriously threatened or attacked does jihad permit the use of force in limited fashion. This has similarities to the Catholic doctrine of the just war theory.

While there are notable differences between Christianity and Islam, claims that the Quran tells Muslims to kill Christians are alarming. I am at a loss for how one reaches this conclusion.

Another key lesson gained from Cairo was to distinguish between the political and religious aspects of Middle Eastern culture. We may too often lump the two together as being one in the same. There are countries with strict social rules that stem from that nation's government and not the Quran. My Quran professor noted that, while fierce dictators such as O.I. Amin and Saddam Hussein have claimed themselves to be great Muslims, those true to Islam know the opposite to be true.

The best exemplars of the faith I encountered were the many common people in the streets of Cairo who lived with peaceful hearts and a joyful love toward others.

Returning to the States brings a second reality check. Terry has struggled to find a shift from heavy social concerns in Cairo to worries about one's personal comfort in the United States. He has also returned with a sharper insight and concerns about democracy. He has grown more suspicious of American media, having had an external perspective, and feels troubled by a seemingly unquestioned acceptance of American news. There is much that today's current and rising leaders must address. Notre Dame is meeting this challenge head on. For the first time, incoming freshmen were required to do specified readings about tensions between the Middle East and the United States. Kudos are due to the Kroc Institute, the Program of Studies, the Program of Arabic and Middle Eastern Studies and first-year students themselves who are preparing for a Sept. 23 academic convolution on "The United States and the Middle East: Do We Face a Clash of Civilizations?"

Such efforts will help our generation forge ahead in promoting a more genuine and realistic leadership at home and abroad.

Andrew DeBrely is a fifth-year senior and studied at the American University in Cairo, Egypt over the summer as a Boren Scholar. He encourages all students to bookmark the list of scholarships at http://www.nd.edu/scholarship. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at adebrely@nd.edu.

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

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Decrease intolerance at Notre Dame**

I was saddened to see that Notre Dame has been ranked No. 1 by the Princeton Review for Colleges and Universities for "Alternative Lifestyles not an Alternative." It is incredibly disappointing to see an alumna of Notre Dame to see that the intolerance for gay and lesbian students that I observed when a student at Notre Dame has not been only verified but recognized widely. I realize that the University follows the teachings of the Church and I respect that.

My concern is that while the University may not encourage alternative lifestyles, its students seemingly do not. Either it may be okay to hold ill will toward homosexuals and discourage their civil rights or it may be okay to hold ill will toward native lifestyles, its students seemingly do not, either.

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Among summer traditions, the blockbuster "event movie" has become an American summer staple. Unfortunately, the 2003 round-up of blockbusters turned out flop after flop after flop. With special effects and production costs soaring to new heights, the quality of action flicks is starting to scrape rock bottom.

The blockbuster season appeared to be off to a good start with the release of X-Men 2: X-Men United. It is the follow up to the successful 2000 adaptation of the Marvel comic series about a world filled with mutants with wonderful and terrifying powers.

The sequel was notably more violent than the first film in the series, which brought cheers from audiences as Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) ing veteran director Ang Lee at the helm of Hulk created a lot of early buzz about the movie. But the film never managed to shake the bad rep it picked up after the awkward CGI Hulk was previewed during the Super Bowl. Lee, who directed the action masterpiece Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, attempted to focus on the dark side of a misunderstood hero, but the idea didn't translate to film well. The comic book version of the story, mild mannered scientist Bruce Banner gets zapped with radiation during an experiment that turns him into a muscle-bound green giant when he gets angry. Granted, the explanation of the Hulk's origin may seem a bit unexplained, but watching Lee grind through a redux of the back-story involving genetic experiments and an unnecessary Freudian twist with a creepy looking Nick Nolte as Banner's father was nothing short of torturous.

To Lee's artistic credit, he used a number of interesting editing techniques to emulate the look and feel of a comic book. But Lee's artistic savvy couldn't wade through the tedious storyline and unsightly CGI.

The next flick to try its hand at box office gold was Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle. Reuniting Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu and Drew Barrymore as a team of private eyes working for the mysterious Charlie Townsend, Full Throttle proved to be a movie that maintained the status quo — a mindless status quo, but entertaining nonetheless.

The plot and plot twists to Full Throttle proved to be essentially inconsequential, much like the original. Much of the appeal of the Charlie's Angels series has been its affable star power. Demi Moore bolstered the already camera friendly cast this time around as the angel-gone-bad Madison Lee; Bernie Mac stepped up to fill Bill Murray's shoes as Bosley; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle was entertaining, but a third outing might not be the charm for this franchise.

One of the summer's best action movies came from an unlikely source. Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl was Disney's first PG-13 movie ever. But the kids company's gamble turned into big bucks banking on Johnny Depp's acting chops as Captain Jack Sparrow, a swaggering pirate with a penchant for daring escapes that never quite work out.

Pirates was just plain fun. It was a pirate movie that used every pirate cliché in the book. Heck,
Disney wrote the book on pirate clichés. Of course, clichés can work against a film too. After 12 years Arnold Schwarzenegger returned to the franchise that made him famous. But for fans of the first two Terminator flicks, there’s not much new in Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines. Evil computers from the future send a killer robot back in time to kill the leader of the human resistance, John Connor (Nick Stahl) and the humans send another reprogrammed killer robot to protect him. Last time they sent a shape shifting Terminator, this time they send a shape shifting Terminatrix (Kristanna Loken) Schwarzenegger tosses in a lackluster performance — he has more personality pretending it shows something about politics. And even though the film has well choreographed action sequences, watching indestructible robots smash for each other for hours at a time gets really boring really fast. Remember when bullets were objects to be avoided?

One of the summer’s biggest stinkers, The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen, also had a lot of real potential. Sean Connery stars as an aging adventurer, Alan Quartermain, who is put in charge of a group of literary superheroes in Victorian England to stop a stock B-movie madman hell bent on world domination. The premise is a P.L.S major’s fantasy: Quartermain teams up with Captain Nemo, the Invisible Man, Tom Sawyer, Mina Harker, Dorian Gray and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. But the shoddy acting and cumbersome script manage to suck the life out of any of the League’s characters. Conner’s days as an action star are long over.

Sometimes, old ideas can be reused. What do you get when you cross Dawn of the Dead, The Stand, 12 Monkeys and Lord of the Flies? 28 Days Later.

The breakout hit of the summer was released last November in the UK and has been steadily gaining momentum at the box office culminating in a double ending release earlier this month. 28 Days Later doesn’t really have any one great idea; it has more like five pretty good ideas. Shot in the UK, director Danny Boyle of Trainspotting fame shows off his keen eye for gorgeous and morbid cinematography in this flesh-eating zombie blasting flick.

Bad Boys II also breathed some much-needed life into the summer movie scene. Reuniting Will Smith and Martin Lawrence as the Oscar and Felix of the Miami PD, Bad Boys II is a testament to why Jerry Bruckheimer is a master of producing action flicks.

Although the plot was one of the most unnecessarily convoluted storyline to reach a mainstream action flick — something about Cuban ecstasy kingpins who employ KKK members — Bad Boys II truly had it all: great car chases, huge explosions, wild gunfights and lots of comic relief. With star power like Smith and Lawrence in its corner, Bad Boys II was sure fire.

Angelina Jolie brought her bitch-in-bustoat back to the big screen in Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life. Jolie may be one of Hollywood’s hottest, but she couldn’t stop Croft from being lukewarm at best. Tomb Raider 2 plods along at a tediously slow pace and is almost exactly like the first one except set in different CGI locales. It’s not that Croft is the worst way to spend $10, but this is definitely better for a rainy day rental.

If you go to Barnes & Noble and purchase a copy of How to Write a Movie Script in a Week, you’ll get the gist of how S.W.A.T. was developed. In one sense the film was amazing because it managed to be the most generic action flick ever written. If you couldn’t guess the plot twists in Tomb, there’s some beachfront property in Iowa you might be interested in. The only redeeming thing about S.W.A.T. was a seriously buffed L.L. Cool J. But despite his oiled, rock-hard abs, this movie “said mama’s gonna knock you out.”

The final blockbuster of the season brought some much-needed hope and much-needed levity the summer movie bustfest. Freddy vs. Jason settles that argument every 12-year-old guy had at sleepover at some point. Pitting dream killer Freddy Kruger of the A Nightmare on Elm Street franchise against hockey masked mutilator Jason Voorhees of the Friday the 13th franchise against each other in a no hold barred deathmatch was the perfect way to forget about a summer of lame movies. Freddy vs. Jason may be cheesy, but at least it knows it’s cheesy.

It may have been a bad year for the blockbuster, but perhaps studios will realize that moviegoers sometimes want more than bigger and better special effects. With box office takes down, hopefully studios will start producing action flicks with a bit more substance — or maybe we’ll all have to see other genres of summer event movies for anything decent. Oh wait, we forgot about Gigli.

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

Even a buffed up L.L. Cool J couldn’t save S.W.A.T. from being a “so what” movie.

Alan Cummings as the teleporting mutant Nightcrawler in X-Men 2: X-Men United, the follow-up to the successful Marvel comic adaptation.
ST. LOUIS — Kerry Wood struck out 11 in seven shutout innings for Chicago, but the St. Louis Cardinals rallied against five Cubs relievers for a 4-2 victory Wednesday night.

Cardinals' Vinny Castilla hit a two-run single off Kyle Farnsworth’s wild pitch in a four-run eighth. The Cardinals ended the series by winning three of four games, sweeping at Wrigley Field at the end of a three-game Central Division lead at a game apiece.

The Associated Press

Friday, August 28, 2003

National League

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Walker’s home run completes Red Sox rally

Associated Press

BOSTON — Todd Walker hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning as the Boston Red Sox overcame a three-run deficit and beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 Wednesday night for their sixth win in seven games.

With the score 3-all, Walker connected on a 0-2 pitch from Roy Halladay (17-6) for a two-run homer. He became the ninth Boston player with 10 or more homers, a Red Sox first.

David Ortiz added an eighth-inning solo homer for Boston, which tied the game in the fifth on a three-run homer by Jason Varitek, who has a career-high 79 RBIs. The Red Sox had 11 hits, their eighth straight game with 10 or more.

Mike Timlin (6-4) pitched one scoreless inning, and Byung-Hyun Kim got four outs for his 11th save in 14 chances. John Burkett gave up two runs in the eighth on a solo-high 40-foot drive that allowed Alomar to score. The left-hander had won three straight on the road since June 3-4 at San Diego.

Gerrit hit a two-run homer and a two-run double and Matt Lawton drove in three runs with three singles.

Crisp went 4-for-5 — all singles — to score four runs and lead off the way for the fourth straight game. The Tigers hit a season-high four hits and scored four runs to lead the Cleveland Indians over the Detroit Tigers 9-7.

Tigers hit a season-high five homers, but once again failed to win consecutive road games. They have not won two straight on the road since June 3-4 against the Indians.

Walker’s home run completes Red Sox rally
Davenport feeling hopeful

NEW YORK — Lindsay Davenport is replacing thoughts of retirement with hope for a U.S. Open title.

If her injured left foot holds up, she just might pull it off.

Davenport, the only past Open champion in the women's field, didn't play perfectly Wednesday night, but she played well enough to put together a 6-2, 6-4 victory against overwhelmed Maria Elena Camerin, an Italian ranked 92nd.

"The main thing is, my foot didn't hurt, and I'm on to the third round," Davenport said, and she knows what she's talking about, having won three such tournaments.

Roger Federer, too, now knows what it feels like to take the court as a Grand Slam champion. Kim Clijsters, still getting used to seeing herself as a Grand Slam finalist, didn't hurt, and I'm on to the third round. You always want to do things better and better at Grand Slams," Davenport said, and she knows what she's talking about, having won three such tournaments.

Accustomed to shaky starts at Slams, Federer lost the first set of his U.S. Open, then took control against Jose Acasuso and eventually advanced to the second round when the Argentine got to the third round.

"I didn't hurt, and I'm on to the third round," Davenport said. "If it's that simple, then I'm probably a better player than I thought." Davenport's doubles partner, partner James Blake played later.

Women's winners included No. 5 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 9 Daniela Hantuchova, French Open semifinalist Nadia Petrova, No. 14 Amanda Coetzer, and No. 13 Vera Zvonareva, who eliminated U.S. teenager Ashley Harkleroad 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 thanks in part to a second set injection at a day and night.

In the second set, Harkleroad screamed at the chair umpire after what she thought was a series of missed calls.

"You can never be the chair umpire again! That's horrible!" Harkleroad yelled.

Conchita Martinez, the 1994 Wimbledon champion, No. 18 Patricia Schnyder and No. 28 Lisa Raymond were beaten. Raymond, Davenport's doubles partner, lost 6-4, 6-4 to Melinda Czink, who never served in a grand slam match. Czink's next opponent? Davenport, whose quarter of the draw already has seen four seeded players lose.

On Wednesday, Davenport won in straight sets again despite putting in just 46 percent of her first serves and making more unforced errors than winners, 23-22. And then there's the nerve problem in her left foot, on which she'll have surgery after the tournament, ending her season.

The injury forced her to quit at the French Open, caused her to stop during the second set against Jennifer Capriati in the final of a tuneup event Saturday, Davenport got an injection later that day, and now is relying on ice and tape.

"Hopefully, as more days go by, if it doesn't flare up, I'll be more and more confident of pushing off it and not really worrying about it," she said. "More than anything, each day that goes by, I just have to keep ... playing the type of tennis that's going to take to win the tournament, not necessarily John and James, my new partners.

Not long ago, she was talking about retiring altogether. Losing to Venus Williams at Wimbledon last month, Davenport said, "It definitely ran through my mind when I was out there that that could be my last singles' match at the All England Club. France and England, Davenport said Wednesday, she "was just really frustrated dealing with an injury and surgery, another injury, surgery, another surgery. It's pretty sad. And it's just more than the injuries that I've put on myself. I'm really happy I stuck around this summer."

Braves being cautious with Smoltz's elbow

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves closer John Smoltz went on the disabled list Wednesday with tendinitis in his right elbow, probably derailing his chances of breaking the single-season save record.

Team physician Dr. Joe Candiotti impressed several times that the condition is not serious, and said Smoltz is not expected to have any lingering effects when he returns Sept. 8.

"To take his place in the bullpen, the Braves recalled lefty Jung Kwon Bong from Triple-A Richmond.

Smoltz, who had reconstructive surgery on his right elbow in 2000, will rest completely for the rest of the season.

"This is an enforced period of rest that John otherwise wouldn't take," Candiotti said. "This takes it out of his hands. This is not a serious problem."

A year after setting the NL record with 25 saves, Smoltz has a major league-best 44-thru Wednesday. The Braves have the best record in the majors at 84-47, and Smoltz has a 14-game lead in the NL East.

"This is classic tendinitis," said Candiotti, who had problems warming up because of the injury. "We don't have to do more to pitch less."

"I want to pitch in the post-season at my best. If this was a four-game lead, I wouldn't be doing this. This is a luxury thing."

Chandler took Smoltz to see an orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala., earlier this week as an examination that included an MRI test. Andrews made the diagnosis.

To help with his recovery, Smoltz got a game shot and it's his third since he returned from surgery in a fast-breakout game.

"That's the frustrating part, because I think this one of the best years I've ever had," Smoltz said. "I'll just end it on a different note and try to come back next year.

Last week, in a tight-three game series in San Francisco, Smoltz never got to pitch as the Giants won all three in a playoff sweep. Twice, Barry Bonds hit game-ending homers.

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Important Information Meeting: Thursday, September 4 5:00-6:00 P.M. Room 330 Coleman-Morse Center

Call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-7163
Dotson indicted on Dennehy murder charge

Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson was indicted Wednesday on a charge of murdering his former teammate and roommate Patrick Dennehy, and prosecutors began the process of extraditing him to Texas.

The grand jury heard evidence for about 90 minutes before handing up an indictment against Dotson, who has been jailed in his home state of Maryland since his July 21 arrest.

The indictment, which contained a single murder count, alleges Dotson shot Dennehy on or around June 1-2. Dennehy's body was found in a field southeast of town July 25. He had been shot twice in the head, according to an autopsy report.

District Attorney John Segrest and other law enforcement officials have refused to discuss motive, which is not mentioned in the one-page indictment. The maximum penalty for the murder count is life in prison.

Segrest's office on Wednesday began the paperwork to formalize a request to Gov. Rick Perry's office to seek Dotson's extradition. If Dotson continues to contest extradition, a judge in Maryland will schedule a hearing.

"How long it will take to secure his presence here is anybody's guess," Segrest said.

Dotson's lawyers could not be immediately reached for comment.

The grand jury met twice, Segrest said. Dotson's estranged wife Melissa Kethley testified Aug. 13, and McLennan County sheriff's investigator Clay Perry and Waco police detective Bob Fuller testified Wednesday.

Kethley's mother, Pam Bayuk, said the family had been expecting the indictment.

"We just didn't know why it took so long," Bayuk said Wednesday.

Kethley has said she last saw her husband when he drove Dennehy's vehicle to visit her in Sulphur Springs the night of June 12 — the same day Dennehy was last seen on campus.

Former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson is walked into the Kent County Courthouse in Chesterton, Md. before a procedural hearing August 19 in the Patrick Dennehy murder case.
Peppers reluctantly accepting Carolina fame

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Julius Peppers is too big-time to still shop at Wal-Mart, and he's too small town to have a wild night with his rapper buddies at the Grammy Awards.

The budding NFL star is still feeling his way through fame, trying hard to settle into Charlotte. A standout defensive end on a Carolina Panthers team that lacks offensive stars, Peppers may be the city's biggest sports celebrity right now.

"When we go to the mall, sometimes I feel bad for him," said running back DeShaun Foster, one of Peppers' closest friends on the team. "It's like one person sees him, and word spreads and he gets totally mobbed.

"It's not like he can hide, because he's too big. So he just patiently signs everything, and then we get out of there." Peppers is an enormous fish — 6-foot-7, 285 pounds — in a very small pond. But he's quiet, almost shy, and doesn't have much interest in cashing in on his celebrity status.

"It leaves Chris Leak, a freshman quarterback at Florida who set national high school records while playing in the Queen City, as Charlotte's most celebrated athlete.

When the Panthers took the field for their first practice at the Panthers' training camp in Charlotte, N.C., the second-year player was surrounded by dozens of newspaper and television cameras.

"It's kind of hard for me to go anywhere in Charlotte because I draw a lot of crowds," he said, taking one of his trademark long passes to think about his answer. "And I don't really get why. I guess I really just don't see myself in a famous light.

"Other people around me see it, but I'm just me. I like to play video games, watch TV and go to the movies. That's about it."

Charlotte has never really had a superstar athlete among A-list celebrities. Big names have come through the small city — Alonzo Mourning, Vlade Divac and Larry Johnson all played here for the now-departed Hornets. But all went on to bigger things elsewhere.

In the time he did play, the native of tiny Bailey, east of Raleigh, attracted an impressive fan base that stretches far beyond the Panthers' faithful and fathers who want their sons to grow into strong defensive linemen.

Now, he's on the verge of becoming Charlotte's first superstar, its first athlete to draw widespread attention outside the Carolinas.

Peppers is considered an A-list athlete among A-list celebrities. But if he's impressed by the doors it has opened for him, he doesn't let on.

He had a prominent role in one of Nelly's videos, and now considers the St. Louis-based rapper a friend: "I know his crew pretty good."

He attended the Grammy Awards: "I mean, you go to the Grammys when you get asked. It was cool, it was all right. It was it all that."

And he got great seats at a Mike Tyson fight: "Going to fights are cool, I guess."

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Around the Dial

Thursday, August 28, 2003

Major League Baseball

American League East

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American League West

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NBA

Former Indiana Pacers coach Isiah Thomas argues a call in a game last season against the New Jersey Nets. Thomas was fired Wednesday, seven weeks after Larry Bird was named the president of basketball operations.

Thomas fired as Pacers head coach

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird insisted he took his new job with an open mind about the future of coach Isiah Thomas.

The Indiana Pacers' president of basketball operations needed only seven weeks to come to a decision.

Bird wasted little time in making his first major move, firing Thomas on Wednesday and immediately tapping former assistant Rick Carlisle as his successor.

"I just had a gut feeling this wasn't going to work," Bird said of a surprise move that came only two months before the start of the season.

Bird said he didn't feel comfortable with the Pacers' direction after a second-half swoon that knocked them out of first place in the Eastern Conference and into third.

Bird also said there were other problems with Thomas, who was with the U.S. men's basketball team at the Olympic qualifying tournament in Puerto Rico earlier this week.

"I spoke to him one day in a meeting, and I talked to him one day on the phone. The communication wasn't really there," Bird said.

Carlisle and Bird's relationship dates to the 1980s when the two were teammates with the Boston Celtics. Carlisle also was an assistant for Bird from 1997-2000, but was passed over by current Pacers CEO Donnie Walsh in favor of Thomas.

Carlisle spent the past two seasons as coach of the Detroit Pistons before being fired in May. Carlisle spoke with Bird on Tuesday night and said he was interested.

"He's my first choice," Bird said.

Bird said he would have fired Thomas even if Carlisle was not available.

Bird and Thomas were contentious rivals from their days of leading the Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons to NBA titles in the 1980s.

When he was hired July 11, Bird walked off the podium at a news conference and shook hands with Thomas — but neither smiled.

The Pacers were 133-115 in the regular season under Thomas, making the playoffs all three seasons but never advancing past the first round. Speculation swirled toward the end of the season that Thomas would not be back for the final year of his four-year contract.

In Brief

Lima placed on disabled list due to injured groin

ST. LOUIS - Kansas City Royals pitcher Jose Lima was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a strained groin for the second time this season Wednesday.

The Royals also added outfielder Rondell White to the roster. He was acquired Tuesday from the San Diego Padres.

Lima won his first seven decisions after he was signed out of the independent Atlantic League, but was 0-1 with a 10.13 ERA in two starts since coming off the disabled list.

General manager Allard Baird said he was unsure who would take Lima's next scheduled start Saturday against Anaheim.

"We'll make a decision for Saturday, whether that would be a waiver claim, a trade or in-house," Baird said. "We feel our chances with whoever toes the mound for Saturday is a better bet to contribute than an 80 percent Jose Lima."

Baird said Lima would be eligible to come off the DL on Sept. 8 and might make just two starts.

"We're looking at the waiver wire and we're also talking to clubs," Baird said.

White was immediately put to work, batting sixth and playing left field for the AL Central leaders against Texas on Wednesday night.

White was hitting .278 with a team-leading 66 RBIs for the Padres. He had 18 home runs.

"I've been watching these guys on TV. You can't help but get fired up," White said. "It's a great situation for me. I'm just going to relax, try to drive in some runs and hopefully help these guys win their division."

"I'm just going to try to fill in. I hope things work out," White said.

Pappas wins big at World Championships

SAINT-DENIS, France - It was a painstakingly slow, yet totally sweet, victory lap.

With an American flag draped over his shoulders, Tom Pappas gingerly walked and lightly jogged around the track on which he had just wrapped up his world title in the decathlon.

He became the only American other than three-time champion Dan O'Brien to win the event, which traditionally crowns the "world's greatest athlete," at the World Championships.

"The victory lap, I was so overwhelmed and tired at the same time. I didn't feel like jogging. I wish I could have walked the whole way, but a couple of guys kept telling me to hurry up," he said.

Coming into the final event of the grueling two-day decathlon with a huge lead, Pappas struggled to an 11th-place finish Wednesday night in the 1,500 meters and fell into the arms of U.S. teammate Paul Terek. It was a personal-best time in the 1,500 for Pappas.

"When I crossed the finish line, I was trying not to fall over," said Pappas.
Martin continued from page 24

that he would be on a team with players much bigger and stronger than he. Rather than fretting about size, he said that he was only encouraged to train and practice harder.

"I like [being smaller]; it's a challenge," Martin said. "I realize that personally I've got to be one of the hardiest-trainings individuals just to keep up.

Martin seems to have kept up. At a junior, he was the fourth leading scorer on the team with 13 points (10 goals and one assist). Being a midfielder, however, Martin is unable to focus primarily on offense.

Calling the position "the soccer brains," he explained that a midfielder is responsible for really bolstering the team because of his responsibilities on both the offensive and defensive side of the ball. Of course, all the soccer talent in the world means nothing without a coach to organize it all, and Martin believes Notre Dame has one of the best in Bobby Clark.

"We call him 'The Boss' because you can't just call a guy like this 'Coach,"" Martin said. ""It's so much more than just a coach. He's a father figure, a mentor, and probably least of all, he's a coach.

Before Clark was hired in 2001, the Irish went 15-17-5 in their two previous seasons. Under Clark, the Irish are currently 24-4-5. Despite his coaching expertise, Martin maintains that "The Boss" is special because of who he is off the field.

"He teaches us more about life and just how to be a good person," Martin said. "Even alumni who played for him 25 years ago realize he's just a very special person. I've grown to be best friends with him. He's a saint, or as close you can get at least." In fact, it is because of Clark that Martin has said this year's seniors are so anxious to win a national title. With the recent Soccer America poll placing the Irish at No. 3 in the nation, Martin says it may be hard for the team to maintain its focus, which should be the immediate goal.

"For the season, there's ultimately one goal that every team in college sports has — the national championship," he said. "But in the meantime, we want to try and eliminate distractions and keep everyone on the same page.

"I like [being smaller]; it's a challenge." Greg Martin Irish captain

Football continued from page 24
cally different offenses. Before the switch to the pro-style offense, the Irish were always a run-first, pass-second team. Diedrick's system strives for balance, but emphasizes the pass. Running the offense well all comes down to spacing.

"What you have to understand first of all, is what a passing game means. Spacing is important, it opens up lanes," Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "When you understand that in a passing offense, then you begin to open up lanes and put pressure on a defense at certain points. It's the overall learning process and knowledge that we are gaining that is better than last year.

"Hopefully, every guy on our squad has learned a little bit more this year, and we learn a little bit more next year.

With the team now improving its understanding of the spacing concept, the coaching staff builds on those fundamentals to install the thick playbook. "It now becomes how you apply the concept, is it vertical, horizontal, how do you work in the concept?" Willingham said. "The great thing about this system is once you understand the concept, you can take the concepts and show it to people in plays.

One player in particular who coaches think has improved from a year ago is starting quarterback Holiday. Last season, Holiday didn't seem to have a total understanding of the new system. After getting on-the-field experience in a more pass-oriented offense, studying film over the winter and having another offseason of practice, Diedrick can't even begin to explain the difference between the third-year starter from this year to last.

"Oh God, it's like light years," Diedrick said. "Even with the veteran receivers and the returning group, we have been able to install so much more and do so many more things. I think he has a much better handle on things now than he did at last year this time."

"He is a totally different person." Diedrick wasn't able to quantify the difference in how much of the offense is currently in place compared to last year. But he said, "Quite a bit more of the playbook has been put in [this year]."

No Game Tape

With Washington State opening its 2002 campaign Saturday against Idaho, some fans would argue that this game has an advantage in seeing the Cougars film. But that does not necessarily the case.

"We are handicapped, because I don't know of our ability to see them play. We don't have a film to trade with them," Willingham said. "We hope we can watch the game. It's very difficult when you watch a football game on television, to watch the game of football ... To actually see all of the nuances of a football game, you can't see with a television copy.

Willingham actually said he would prefer the option of having the roles reversed this weekend, the Irish playing and the Cougars on the sideline, on one condition — only if the Irish would win of course.

Tight End Situation

With the transfer of Greg Olsen and the unknown severity of Gary Godsey's knee injury, the tight end position has suddenly become a minor area of concern for the Irish.

Throughout the off-season, the tight ends — namely Jared Clark and Billy Palmer — tried to become better all-around players.

Last year, Clark was viewed primarily as a receiving threat while Palmer was at his best blocking.

"[Clark's] doing a much better job with his blocking, and is much more consistent. What that brings is an opportunity to be an every down tight end," Willingham said. "I think Billy has made strides in that area of receiving."

Anthony Fasano and Marcus Freeman, who both sat out the 2002 season as freshmen, are pushing for playing time as well.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

Want to see the Irish play on the road?

Write Sports.

1-4543

Welcome Back Students!

The Multicultural Student Programs and Services staff would like to invite everyone to join us at our annual Welcome Back Picnic. Music will be provided by Conjunto Caribe and MSPS student groups. Come enjoy the music, entertainment, and free food.

Date: August 29, 2003
Time: 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Place: Fieldhouse Mall Rain Site: LaFortune Ballroom

The Observer SPORTS page 21

Welcome Back Students!

The Multicultural Student Programs and Services staff would like to invite everyone to join us at our annual Welcome Back Picnic. Music will be provided by Conjunto Caribe and MSPS student groups. Come enjoy the music, entertainment, and free food.

Date: August 29, 2003
Time: 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Place: Fieldhouse Mall Rain Site: LaFortune Ballroom
"Some real critical people that I talked to had some very compelling things to say about [Rooney] that got my attention. If you look at his record as a pitching coach and recruiter ... I think it was phenomenal. He was the third person I interviewed and was clearly the right person for the job for us."

At Stetson, Rooney's pitching staff led the Hatters to consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances and 40-win seasons. In 2003, Stetson eliminated perennial power Georgia Tech from the NCAA Tournament. With the Irish, Rooney will assume the role of pitching coach and work with assistant coach David Grewe on recruiting. "I'm very excited about the opportunity to be here and work at Notre Dame," Rooney said. "You really feel like you're working with the upper-echelon student athlete in the country with the combo of academics and baseball here."

One aspect of Rooney's position that makes him enthusiastic is the talented staff O'Connor leaves behind. Rooney will work with juniors Niese!, John Axford and Johnson, who returns to the staff after missing all of 2003 due to shoulder surgery, sophomores Ryan Doherty and Tom Thornton and a hyped incoming freshman class that includes Texas phenom Jeff Manship. "Certainly the staffs [Notre Dame has] assembled in the past couple of years have been phenomenal, and I'm honored to follow in those footsteps with the staff we have this year," Rooney said. "With the corps of guys we have returning and the young guys coming in, I think it's a tremendous situation from a pitching standpoint."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu
Why you should leave the door open when loft-building...

Look, we've been at this for an hour—It's not gonna hit if it wouldn't be so bent!

WELCOME TO ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, THE ONLY P-D CLASS THAT SAVES YOU MONEY!

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI

CLARE O'BRIEN

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

This week’s Jumble: one letter to each square, to form your ordinary words.

JUMBLE

ANSWERS: "I'M SCREAMING!"

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Macaulay Culkin, Bradford Marsellus, Rebecca Collet, Angelina Jolie

Happy Birthday! Your light-hearted approach and playful imagination will help you bridge the gap with associates. You will have great ideas and you'll want to do everything in a big way. If you are open to suggestions, you will improve, work harder and lead. Your numbers are 3, 1, 27, 31, 40.

ARRIS (March 31-April 18): Put the pressure on yourself and you will get everything and more completed today. Your superior performance will lead to greater and better things.

TAITNESS (April 20-May 20): You have trouble taking advantage of an opportunity that comes your way today. Take time and keep your options open until later in the week. Avoid disputes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to the advice being offered by a good friend. If something doesn't feel right, consider doing something about it sooner rather than later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make money using your ingenuity and creative talents. Decide for a purpose and make sure you understand the changes that you're contemplating. You will have the drive and the desire to make a difference.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your insecurity about someone else do you down. You will experience financial changes today, and the outcome will be based on how hard and wisely you have been.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let a setback stop you from moving forward. Continue with your plans and you will end up meeting someone along the way who will help you get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may be pushing you, but making changes yourself today can lead to problems later on. Observe and you will make who is actually presenting you a challenge and how to handle the new situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can resolve things today. Your strength and courage will be needed to make decisions and you will be able to see what is best for everyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take note of the possibilities before you make a move. You can get frustrated, but you need to do what is best for everyone involved. Avoid panic financial deals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities to get involved in a new partnership appear and your own needs and goals must be in your best interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't have an important job for someone else to complete. If you do the work yourself, you will be rewarded for your efforts.

Birthdays Rule: Get in touch and make the day special for your friend by offering a little fun and a lot of love.

Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com and eugenialast.com.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Base transportation (5)
2. Few in a bookstore (5)
3. Noble-winning peacemaker (7)
4. Conductor Klemperer (10)
5. Pass (5)
6. White popular шor (7)
7. No matter what (5)
8. Asian tree with many trunks (9)
9. Comparatively cracked (11)
10. Summertime (7)
11. It's reconciling (5)
12. National Aviary Hall of Fame site (11)
13. Film festival film, often (7)
14. It's later in its treatment (9)
15. Spring's observer (7)
16. Quaker observer (7)
17. Answer to previous puzzle (11)
18. Shoppers' paradise (9)
19. Joe Hardy's landmark on Broadway (11)
20. Once the sign of extra service (10)
21. Solitary relative (11)
22. Feller of folklore? (7)
23. Louisiana, e.g. (7)
24. Sun alternative (11)
25. Be like-minded (7)
26. Film genre (7)
27. It has a peak (11)
28. Peacock plumage feature (9)
29. Wooden footwear (9)
30. Marine coaster (11)
31. Live acoustically (11)
32. Garden spray (10)
33. Top scores (8)
34. It's a ton (10)
35. "Tousled on Heaven's Door" singer, 1975 (9)
36. Great god of white (7)
37. Detective Pinkerton and others (9)
38. Ham on a chain (10)
39. "Swell" (5)
40. Where one may congregate (10)
41. Steelhead or squarrel (9)
42. Saint known as "the Great" (10)
43. Taker with a beard (9)
44. Aviary, for one (11)
45. It's spun (7)
46. Request (9)
47. Coots (9)
48. River with a bend in it (9)
49. Famed words to a basilisk of a tale (11)
50. Louisiana, e.g. (7)
51. Sun alternative (11)
52. Be like-minded (7)
53. Film genre (7)
54. It has a peak (11)
55. Peacock plumage feature (9)
56. Wooden footwear (9)
57. Live acoustically (11)
58. Garden spray (10)
59. Top scores (8)
60. It's a ton (10)
61. "Tousled on Heaven's Door" singer, 1975 (9)
62. Great god of white (7)
63. Detective Pinkerton and others (9)
64. Ham on a chain (10)
65. "Swell" (5)

DOWN

1. Rivers with a bend in it (9)
2. Famed words to a basilisk of a tale (11)
3. Louisiana, e.g. (7)
4. In Orleans (11)
5. Sun alternative (11)
6. Be like-minded (7)
7. Film genre (7)
8. It has a peak (11)
9. Peacock plumage feature (9)
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18. Ham on a chain (10)
19. "Swell" (5)

By Robert S. Walsh

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**MEN’S SOCCER**

**Small in stature, not ability**

Three-time captain Greg Martin leads Irish to new heights

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

It’s okay to call Greg Martin short. Really. He doesn’t mind.

“I’ve always been the little guy,” he said. “The guys will joke about it.”

The jokes about Martin stop at his stature, however. There’s nothing funny about the way he does things. He’s just... good. Good enough to become the first three-time captain in Notre Dame men’s soccer history.

“I think it was flattering to know I had earned the respect of my teammates,” Martin said of his sophomore year, the first year he was named captain. “At the same time, any time there’s a short. Really. He doesn’t mind.

Despite his late start, there was nothing funny about the way he did things. He was good enough to become the first three-time captain in Notre Dame men’s soccer history.

**FOOTBALL**

**Learning process for Irish**

By MATT LOZAR

Associate Sport Editor

To understand a basic concept of Notre Dame’s offense, think of a basketball coach.

Think about how the five players on offense want to achieve proper spacing on the court to find the open shot. The concept, which seems so basic, is essential to running offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick’s pro-style offense.

Last year, the Irish didn’t totally grasp that concept.

On paper, Notre Dame’s 2002 offense wasn’t very much different from the 2001 edition. The 2002 offense finished 10th in total offense and 91st in scoring offense compared to 2001 when the Irish were 110th and 99th, respectively.

Looking at the passing game is a little more encouraging, as the Irish ranked — 91st in 2002 and 114th in 2001.

One reason for the marginal improvement came from the major switch in systems and concepts between the two radi-

see FOOTBALL/page 21

**BASEBALL**

Loyal O’Connor finally leaves for head coaching job

By CHRIS FEDERICO

Sport Writer

It was only a matter of time.

Long considered one of the top assistant coaches in college baseball, Brian O’Connor couldn’t remain as Notre Dame coach Paul Mainieri’s associate forever.

Still, it was a sad day for the Irish skipper when his longtime assistant and friend O’Connor left Notre Dame to take a head coaching job at the University of Virginia July 9.

“Your have a whole period of emotions,” Mainieri said of O’Connor’s departure from the program. “First is you’re so happy for him and so proud of him. You know he’s worked hard, and he deserves it. At the same time you have a tremendous sense of loss.”

O’Connor came to Notre Dame with Mainieri nine years ago, serving as pitching coach and recruiting coordinator and earning the title of associate head coach two years ago.

“It’s almost like a death in your family,” Mainieri said. “I have a lot of impact as far as success of the program, and not only that, but he’s also a very close friend of yours. You developed a very close relationship and all of a sudden he’s gone.”

Along with helping Mainieri and the Irish to their first College World Series since 1957, O’Connor cultivated present major league pitchers Brad Lidge and Aaron Heilman, along with current Irish aces Chris Niesen and Grant Johnson.

But with a talented, young pitching staff that includes four incoming freshmen, Mainieri realized the importance of quickly finding a skilled coach to replace O’Connor.

“The biggest emotion that I had was concern for the future of our program,” Mainieri said. “I know that I loved it to our kids to not rest until I went out and found what I felt was the best available person in the country … so that we can carry on the great work that Brian did.”

Mainieri had a great task ahead of him, however, as over 200 coaches — some of them Division I head coaches — applied for the position with the Irish, a testament to the growth in prestige the Notre Dame program has experienced under Mainieri and O’Connor.

“I think that position is a much better one now, nine years later, than it was when Brian entered the position,” Mainieri said. “I thing the thing that was attractive to a lot of candidates was the fact that we’ve had some great success here, we’ve got some quality pitchers in our program now, and I think that we’ll see that.”

see O’CONNOR/page 22

**SPORTS**

**At a glance**

**NFC**

Julius Peppers tries to adjust to life in the fast lane with the Carolina Panthers.

**NCAA BASKETBALL**

Carlton Dodson was indicted in the murder of former teammate Brian Denney.

**MLB**

Atlanta puts closer John Smoltz on the 15-day disabled list due to tendinitis in knee.

**TENNIS**

Lindsay Davenport starts to feel optimistic about coming back from injuries.

**AL**

The Chicago White Sox continue their dominance of the New York Yankees.

**NL**

Wild matchup between wildcard contenders Phillies and Expos continues.