Students give Legends positive review

By SHEILA FLYNN

Students of all ages filled Legends to capacity Saturday, at times forming a line outside the door that stretched nearly to the end of the parking lot. "I think it's really awesome," said Cavanaugh junior Julie Rombaut as she sampled menu items in the club area. "They did a really good job with it." The doors opened at 2 p.m. to a line of waiting students, and students continued to come throughout the afternoon and evening, surpassing 2,000 patrons by 9:30 p.m., said general manager Belinda Deeds. Students were asked to show their student ID at the door, and those over the age of 21 needed proof of age to obtain a bracelet allowing entry into the Aie House Pub and the other bar area, adjacent to the dance floor. "We've been giving out a lot of wristbands," said Welsh Family sophomore and Legends staff worker Claudia Gonzalez. She said she applied for the job because she believed it would become a popular on-campus destination. "I wanted to be a part of something that a lot of students are going to come and enjoy," she said. "It's a good establishment." And Saturday's patrons expressed overwhelming approval of the spot. Legends provided free food samples, including items such as three-tiered burgers, buffalo wings, quesadillas and various desserts. Students were charged for alcoholic beverages. "I definitely approve the 22 drafts," said Drew Shula, an off-campus senior who called Legends "classier" than most of the other local bars and clubs. "I think it's cool to be able to hang out with all the classes," Shula said. "Many other students echoed the opinion. "As a person who's 21 already, I think it's a good place to come with my friends who aren't yet," Cavanaugh senior Katie Welch said. Refreshments were not the only attraction Saturday. A moonwalk, bungee run and other entertainment were set up in the parking lot in front of the building, and various raffles were held. Students registered for the raffles while waiting on line to enter.

A large crowd of students enjoys the new Legends dance floor at the club's grand opening Saturday night.
INSIDE COLUMN

Ambiguous rape, definite victims

The word "rape" — in our society, our justice system, our media world — is nearly synonymous with "ambiguity." Unlike other crimes, such as murder or burglary, rape cases are almost never cut and dry. A fine line exists between an offense and a human behavior, and that fine line makes it very possible to turn a case into a he-said/she-said-fias-co. Very often, there is no substantial evidence, and questions arise about whether or not there even is a victim. And "victims" are the focus of another ambiguous catch-phrase in rape trials, as the defense claims a man is being vic­timized by false accusations while the prosecution fumes that the woman is a victim of a violent and horrific crime.

But no one ever talks about the other victims permanently scarred by rape — and they are there, behind the scenes. The victim's father and Abram Elam's parents and step-father spent five days sitting in a court room, listening to graphic, detailed accounts of the incident. At various points throughout the trial, the woman's father shook physically, covering his face with his hands as rape counselors attempted to comfort him. Elam's parents read the Bible during the trial and his mother often sat bent over with her head in her hands. The victim's father and mother, who have already lost two children to gunshot wounds in separate incidents, had to hear their son — a hometown hero and four Sorin residents camp out in front of the Eck Visitors' Center in hopes of obtaining a few coveted tickets to Notre Dame's Sept. 27 football game at Purdue.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: How do you feel about having class on Labor Day?

Adam Kaufmann
Matt O'Meara
Paul Critser
Melissa de la Rosa
David Farley
Vanessa Garcia
Junior Off-campus
Junior Alumni Hall
Junior Off-campus
Junior Welsh Family
Freshman Knott Hall
Junior University of Indiana

Just because we have class doesn't mean I have to go.
"It sucks."
"It's the most ridiculous thing ever."
(see above)
"It's a federal holiday, yet we are better than the nation, so we work."

Sheila Flynn
Assistant Managing Editor

OFFBEAT

Commuter vehicle to replace shuttles in space
WASHINGTON — In just five years, astronauts may journey to the international Space Station in a stripped-down four-seater instead of the monstrosity — and aging — space shuttle.

In effect, NASA hopes to commute to orbit in a sleek sedan instead of an 18-wheeler.

NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe announced plans for the Orbital Space Plane before space shuttle Columbia came apart over Texas and killed seven astronauts on Feb. 1. But the tragedy has added a powerful incentive to find a cheaper, simpler and more dependable way to ferry astronauts between the space station and Earth.

It's a plan applauded by the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, which chided the nation for not already having a new spacecraft in production.

Eventually, NASA hopes to build a next generation shuttle, a more dependable heavy-lift cargo carrier to replace Columbia's three surviving sister ships. But it may be more than a decade before such a craft gets serious consideration.

Milk becomes bubbly
MILLSFORD, N.Y. — Adding bubbles to milk is tricky. Pump in too many, and it foams over. Add too few and why bother.

George and Mary Ann Clark, husband-and-wife entrepreneurs, have spent the past seven years trying to find the balance. Last week, they started producing a carbonated milk-based drink called Refreshing Power Milk — BPM — and they already have orders coming in from school districts.

Mary Ann Clark, a registered nurse, said she was pained to see children drinking cola and shunning milk when she worked in schools so she decided to do something about it.

"If you take water and add carbon dioxide to make soda, why can't you do that with milk?" she asked.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Concession stand training will be held today in the Montgomery Theater of the LaFortune Student Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Attendance is required for all students planning to handle food at concession stands this semester.

A dance commissioner training session is recommended to help residence hall dance commissions plan their events. The session will be held today in the Oak Room of South Dining Hall, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday is the last day that Notre Dame students will be able to make changes to their fall 2003 class schedules. Saint Mary's students have until today to add classes to their schedules.

The Department of Film, Television and Theater will present On the Waterfront Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library. The screening is part of the department's annual NDcinema film program.

The Student Union Board will present the first of its weekly on-campus movies this weekend with Old School, which will be shown in 101 DeBartolo Hall. The screening is at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will play Arizona State Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

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

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Student Body Council members discussies...
Elam takes stand in defense of rape accusations

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER and MEGHANNE DOWNES

SOUTH BEND — Former Notre Dame safety Abram Elam said he stood in his own defense Friday and acknowledged that he fondled his accuser and three of his teammates had sex with her, but maintained that the acts were consensual.

During his testimony, Elam admitted to fondling the woman while she was kissing his former teammate Justin Smith in the basement of his off-campus house on Warrick Street. Smith had invited the woman to his house after they danced with each other at the State Theatre in South Bend during the early morning hours of March 28, 2002.

Elam claimed he had gone to Smith’s house with Lorenzo Crawford after spending the evening at the State Theatre. Elam said he was good friends with Smith and often spent time at his house.

Following the initial incident in the basement, Elam said he went upstairs to Smith’s bedroom to locate a condom.

“I thought [the victim] was feeling for me,” said Elam, who was found guilty of rape Saturday on a charge of sexual battery but not guilty on the more severe charges of sexual deviate conduct and conspiracy to commit rape.

He said that while he was searching for the condom, he heard someone come upstairs and hid in Smith’s closet so he would not be discovered.

Elam said Smith and the woman entered the room and began to kiss, at which point Elam testified he came out of his hiding place and said he probably touched the woman’s hips and legs. Then, he said the woman asked him if he had a girlfriend and he said yes. She then put his ear to the door and later heard someone come to the door, prompting him to hold it closed because he said he did not want the two to know he had been eavesdropping on them.

I grabbed and held the doorknob, I didn’t hear anyone on the other end. I held it for a couple seconds, I felt a tug ... I dashed off to the room across from Justin,” Elam said.

Elam said he later returned to the room and saw Crawford, Smith and the woman engaging in sexual activity.

The woman testified those acts were not consensual, while the football players contended it was.

Elam said he came back into the room wearing his shorts, but removed them while he was in the room. He said Smith eventually got up and may have left the room.

At that time, he said he exchanged words with the woman, “to ask her about having sex.” He said the woman refused and again asked, “Don’t you have a girlfriend?”

Elam was found guilty of sexual battery and dismissed two more serious charges.

Legends

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and the same registration cards were used to tabulate the attendance of each dorm. DOIB won the attendance contest and will be given a free party at Legends, sitting with a table of five law students, three of whom were the first people in line to get in at 2 p.m.

“We felt that it was really important that the law school really make a strong showing at this afternoon’s events,” said Kyle Biehlesheimer, one of the trio.

From law students to freshmen, the student body did make a strong showing and responded very positively.

“It just kind of captures the aura of Notre Dame — the whole ‘Legends,’ thing,” said O’Neill.

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Have You Made Your Mark?

Fall Break Seminars

October 19-25, 2003

Deadline: Sept. 4

Appalachia Seminar

Explore the religious, social, political and environmental issues facing the Appalachia region. (Theo 361)

Gospel of Life Seminar

Investigate a variety of pro-life issues (death penalty, euthanasia, stem cell research, abortion) in Washington, D.C. with Church, legislative, and non-governmental organizations. (Theo 368)

Cultural Diversity Seminar

Experience the diversity of our nation through food, art and dialog with community leaders at sites throughout Chicago. (Theo 362/ Sec 362/ IPS 362)

Washington Seminar

Meet with catholic public policy organizations, activists and government leaders as we study how Christians are called to live and work in the world. (Theo 363/POLS 333R)

The Gullah Seminar

Examine the rich history and culture of South Carolina’s Gullah people, many of whom are descendants of slaves brought over from West Africa. (AFAM 368/CSC 355)

Rosebud Reservation Global Health Initiative Seminar

Immerse yourself in healthcare and healthcare delivery on the Rosebud Native American reservation in South Dakota. (Theo 360)

Applications available at the Center or online centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu

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Victed on all counts, the jury’s conviction of him vindicated the accuser and proved her story.

“They think the evidence did show he was guilty of all of that counts, but we had 12 people from the community who heard the evidence, listened to it very carefully, deliberated for a long time, and we got I think the right verdict based on that,” Devlin said.

Devlin, who will also be prosecuting the cases of the other accused former players, declined to comment on how this ruling would affect those trials.

Folks’ take on the jury’s verdict, Lenyo said he was uncertain whether the one witness who was able to reduce the Class-D felony sexual assault charge to a Class-A misdemeanor.

If the judge sentences Elam under the felony charge, he could receive a jail term of up to three years and a fine of up to $10,000. Should the jury find him guilty of a misdemeanor, the maximum sentence is one year in prison or a $5,000 fine.

The jury heard over 60 hours of testimony during the trial, in which attorneys each depicted the essential events of the night as being either gang rape or consensual group sex.

The prosecution’s case against Elam was largely based on the victim’s testimony, the testimony from the case’s lead investigator and testimony from the three other former football players charged in the incident, who were granted immunity for this case.

The prosecution attempted to show that the victim did not consent to the sexual activity and was overwhelmed by the football players, but the defense argued that she had been fruitless to fight back against them or seek help.

The prosecutor said that the victim told Elam no, but he kept returning to the room where the rape was occurring.

“He’s there right in the middle of it and he comes back back,” Devlin said.

She said that even though the victim danced seductively with Justin Smith at the State Theatre before the incident occurred, it did not give him permission to have sex with her.

“Can dance with [Smith] as close as she wants, but the minute he lays a hand on her, no means no,” Devlin said.

Devlin described the fact that the victim did not immediate-ly seek help after the rape was finished.

“What is she supposed to do? What is the accuser going to say at the State Theatre? Please don’t give me sex because I’m dancing with you. That’s not a sign she wants sex.”

A copy of the victim’s statement to the police, in which the victim told Elam no, but he kept returning to the room where the rape was occurring, was read into the record.

The victim also said that even though the victim’s older brother was in the house at the time of the incident, he did not turn over to the General Counsel’s Office any notes that he turned over to the General Counsel’s Office.

However, following the end of the trial Thursday, Devlin said she did not receive these notes.

“It’s not a day of information, that the accuser gave the alleged victim’s statement to the accused parties is a material part of the case,” Devlin said.

The prosecution's chief of evidence, Keith Folks, said he plans to discuss with the College’s maintenance department the possibility of a back-up air conditioning system.

Access to the Internet, shared diamond network and telecommunication was maintained, and all technology systems were restored at 4:15 p.m.

*The contractors knew where the line was.* Devlin said. “All we can do is caution them not to get too close to the lines and we have to depend on them to do their work properly.”
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Russian sub sinks, killing 9 sailors

MOSCOW — Russia's defense minister blamed the sinking of a diesel nuclear submark- er on "a technical fault of the vessel" and ordered a temporary halt Sunday to the tow- ing of recommissioned subs.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta  
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Amer. Institute of Arch. Students  
Amer. Institute of Chem. Eng.  
Amer. Society of Civil Engineers  
Amnesty International Notre Dame  
Arts & Letters Student Adv. Council  
Asian American Association of ND  
Asian Student Society  
Bagpipe Band, U. of Notre Dame  
Ballet Folklorico Azul Y Oro  
Ballroom Dance Club, ND/SMC  
Baptist Collegiate Ministry  
Best Buddies  
Beta Alpha Psi  
Biological Club, Notre Dame  
Black Cultural Arts Council  
Bowling Club, Notre Dame  
Boxing Club, Notre Dame Women's  
Brazil Club  
Campus Fellowship of the Holy Spirit  
Campus Grid Scouts, ND/SMC  
Caribbean Student Organization  
Celebration Choir, U. of Notre Dame  
Center for the Homeless  
Children's Group, ND/SMC  
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Chorale, Notre Dame  
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Club Coordination Council  
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Computer Apps Honor Society  
Computer Club, Notre Dame  
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Foodshare  
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German Club, Notre Dame  
Guam Club  
Gymnastics Club, ND/SMC  
Habitat for Humanity, Notre Dame  
Handbell Choir, The Notre Dame  
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Hawaii Club - Na Pua Kai 'Ewalu  
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Investment Club of ND du Lac  
Irish Dance Club, The  
Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids  
Irish Gardens  
Joint Engineering Council, ND  
Juggler, The  
Juggling Club, The Notre Dame  
Junior Mental Health Assoc. of ND  
Knights of Columbus, ND Council  
Knights of the Immaculate, ND  
Korean Student Association  
La Alanza  
League of Black Business Students  
Life Uncommon  
Linux Users Group, Notre Dame  
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Management Club  
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Marketing Club, ND Undergrad.  
Martial Arts Institute, Notre Dame  
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Scientist Society  
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Polish Club, Notre Dame  
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Pre-Dental Society  
Pre-Professional Society  
Pre-Vet Club of the U. of ND  
Progressive Student Alliance  
Psychology Club, Notre Dame  
Ranger Challenge Team (AROTC)  
Right to Life, Notre Dame  
Rowing Club, Notre Dame  
Running Club, Women's  
Russian Club  
Sailing Club, ND/SMC  
Saint Edward's Hall Players  
Scholastic Magazine  
Science Business Club, ND  
Shirt Print Group, The  
Silver Wings (Benjamin D. Foulois  
Chap)  
Ski Club/Team, Notre Dame  
Society of Auto. Engineers, ND  
Society of Physics Students, ND  
Society of Women Engineers, ND  
Sociology Club, Notre Dame  
Soror Rifle Team - Army ROTC  
Spanish Club, U. of Notre Dame  
Special Friends Club of Notre Dame  
Squash Club  
Student Alumni Relations Group  
Student Broadcasting of ND (NDTV)  
Student Government  
Student Int'l Business Council  
Student Players, The Notre Dame  
Student Union Board  
Students for Environmental Action  
Super Sibs  
Swing Club  
Teamwork for Tomorrow of ND  
Toastmasters International, ND  
Trident Naval Society  
Troop Notre Dame  
Ultimate Club, Notre Dame  
University Young Life  
Vet. Student Assoc. of ND  
Voices of Faith Gospel Choir, ND  
Volleyball Club, Men's  
Wabruda, The  
Water Polo Club, Men's  
Water Polo Club, Women's  
Women's Resource Center  
World Hunger Coalition  
World Taekwondo Fed. Club  
WSND-FM  
WIFI  
AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist  
American Cancer Society  
American Red Cross  
Big Brothers/Big Sisters  
Boys & Girls Club of St. Joe Co.  
Boulevard Christian Parish  
Catholic Charities  
Center for Social Concerns  
Center for the Homeless  
College Football Hall of Fame  
Dismas House of Michiana  
El Campilo Day Care Center  
Girl Scouts of Singing Sands  
Humane Society of St. Joe Co.  
Indiana Legal Services, Inc. - SB  
La Casa de Amistad  
La Salle Council Boy Scouts  
Life Treatment Centers, Inc.  
Logan Center  
Next Step College  
Northern Indiana Center for History  
REAL Services, Inc.  
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Robinson Community Learning Ctr.  
S-0-S of Madison Center  
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Urban Youth Services of YMCA  
Women's Care Center  
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ACE Admissions Office  
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Institute for Educational Initiatives  
Legends  
RecSports  
Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student needs  
Student Activities  

Check out the Activities Night website at http://www.nd.edu/~san/anl/index.htm for updated information, table assignments and more.
IN BRIEF

ATA offers $300 million note trade

INDIANAPOLIS — American Trans Air's parent company offered bondholders a note swap worth $325 million and renegotiated its aircraft leases just weeks after warning it would not be able to meet debt obligations.

Indianapolis-based ATA Holdings Corp. on Friday proposed a swap covering $175 million in 9.625 percent notes due in late 2019 and $125 million in 10.5 percent notes due in late 2020.

In the 9.625 percent note swap, each $1,000 in principal would be traded for $940 in new 11 percent notes due in 2009 and a cash consideration of $40.

The offer expires Sept. 26.

ATA said its outstanding debt stood at $507.8 million as of June 30.

Conesco sells GM Building for $1.4 B

NEW YORK — Conesco Inc. has agreed to sell the General Motors Building in midtown Manhattan to a New York developer in what a company spokesman reported was the largest deal ever for a U.S. skyscraper.

Macklowe Properties agreed to pay $1.4 billion for the 50-story trophy building overlooking Central Park.

Representatives for both sides previously confirmed the deal to The Associated Press but declined to comment on the specifics of the agreement.

The GM Building originally served as a showroom for General Motors cars and later as a toy store for FAO Schwartz.

Its tenants include Bank of America, Faison Ludger, the CBS-TV studios and Whole Foods, Gates & Manges.

Conesco, a Carmel, Ind.-based insurer, paid $878 million in partnership with Donald Trump to buy the white marble tower at Fifth Avenue between 58th and 59th streets in 1993.

Trump filed a $1 billion lawsuit against Conesco in February 2002, saying the company breached its contract to sell him its interest in the building.

Dollar plunges to low against yen

NEW YORK — The dollar fell to three-month lows against the yen Friday and its lowest level against the euro in a week, as investors sold it as U.S. current on news that Japan didn't take action to weaken the yen in August.

How the swift surge in the Japanese currency may have been too much for Japanese authorities, as dealers at Japanese banks in London said they saw the Bank of Japan buying dollars around 117 yen, then 116.40 yen, on the way to its eventual slide to 116.13 yen. Strageters were 115 yen as the critical level that would be defended by massive intervention.

Meijer, Target get 'freaky'

Back-to-school time big business for area retailers

By ANDREW THAGARD

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VIEWPOINT

Where's the outrage?

By BJ Strew

Straight, No Chaser

Having irregularly unique and unshakable sleeping problems is no Swiss picnic. I'm awake at the wrong times: I'm asleep at the wrong times. It's all wrong. But it forces you into solitude, into reflection — if not into Reckers for a meatball sub — only before 4 a.m., that is.

What is the focus of all this reflection? It's the whole of American politics. And these days, in light of who's running the show from Pennsylvania Avenue, I'm now acutely aware that politics is more than show business for ugly people.

Nowadays, it's show business for those of the neoconservative persuasion. "All right, it's more than that, but recently, it seems dangerously one-sided. Media bias swings undeniably right: think FOX, Limbaugh, O'Reilly, Clear Channel, WSJ, Hoover, Cato and so on. With the media no longer slanted, it is no wonder that the question is being asked, "Where's the outrage?"

That was a rallying cry of the right during Zippergate. But in the hallucinatory-three-rings-circus we call the Reagan, I mean, the Bush administration, there are heaps of issues that merit far more fury than a president's sex life. How about unchecked media consolidation, erosion of civil liberties, Weapongate, harmful environmental deregulation and Ann Coulter, for starters? Perhaps foremost among the countless concerns, though, is economic inequity here in the United States.

So call me a class warrior. Name-calling is the quick way, the hard right sidelines, the grim reality. Funny how often it's an upper-class, right-wing person who plays the class-warfare card, too. However, students at a first-tier university, with a claim to some measure of sympathy, should find it a bit harder to turn their backs on the truth. The truth is bleak. The U.N.'s Gini Index places the United States as fourth in the world in income inequality. Not only is inequality waxing, but mobility is waning. Not only is the economy faltering, but the Bush administration is sparring no effort to hide what should be public, nonpartisan facts about the extent to which it is faltering. President George Bush seems to be making war on the working class, upholding trends already working against them. Exhibit A: That slick new tax-cut plan, Warren Buffet, showing scruples uncommon among moguls, denounced the plan. It's because, rather than despite, the "main beneficiaries" are people like him — that, the world's second richest man. But that's how Bush prefers it. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

While inequality has risen, mobility — the mainstay of the so-called American Dream — has fallen, according to economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The effect is social stratification. In other words, the rich stay richer and the poor stay poorer. Tax cuts do not equal prosperity for everyone.

We don't need tax cuts — we need tax reform. The lopsided Bush plan aims to relieve the wealthy and deepen the deficit indefinitely. His plan to end the dividend tax heavily favors the highest income class. In fact, in a telling contrast, tax cuts for the rich Trump requested education spending 50 times over. Now that the earned-income tax credit, which has long helped buoy the working poor above the poverty line, is under attack. President Bush sees fit to sit back as the EITC courts extinction at the hands of right-wing lawmakers. All of this during a moribund economy.

Our economy just finished its sixth consecutive month of job losses. Poverty is increasing for the first time in a decade. The National Governors Association claims states are in "the worst fiscal crisis since World War II." The economy's in a worse state than Bush's septum. Everyone knows this.

But does everyone know that, trying to cover up mass layoffs, the Bush administration stopped issuing its monthly Bureau of Labor Statistics report on mass layoffs last year, until the Washington Post called them on it, and the report was reinstated? The would-be beneficiary — Bush-Cheney '04.

Or that, in both 2001 and 2002, until the threat of litigation forced them to publish it, the Department of Labor kept roughly 50,000 agricultural "guest workers" in the H2A Program from receiving a better minimum wage by withholding the report that would allow an increase? Would the would-be beneficiary — big agricultural firms.

"This is the tip of the iceberg. Misdirection and pandering to Big Business is business as usual for the Bush administration. The rich are first in priority. Worse still, the chances of an about-face on Bush's policies approach the chances of a Tinkerbell appearing without distorting the positions of and standing less than two groups of people.

With the class widening between the rich and poor, with an economy rolling downhill faster than the White House would have us believe, with policies consistently favoring the rich, with the government's eye distempering blindly to the hardships of the working class and with President Bush as putative ruler, isn't it high time we saw ourselves, seriously: Where's the outrage?"

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Observer Poll

How many games will the Irish win during this football season?

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Politics is not the art of the possible. It consists in choosing between the disastrous and the unpalatable."

John Kenneth Galbraith
economist
Now is the time to act

Throughout the past two years President George Bush and his advisers have seasoned their sermons on foreign policy with calls for “moral clarity” and the “cause of freedom.” Yet a fundamental question has never been adequately faced: what are the limits of the moral claims on human life?…

In September 2002, Bush declared that because Iraq and al Qaeda were “equally bad, equally as evil, and equally as destructive” that “you can’t distinguish between al-Qaeda and Saddam Hussein when you talk about the war on terror.” This fall, the Republican Party has a chance to renew its commitment to moral clarity and to take the offensive in the culture war. This window of opportunity for ambitious incrementalism that doctors reported in 1999 that they would eventually nullify abortion, in which a baby is recognizably human for the living son objects. The mother of the other woman, only then did Solomon discover which of the two was telling the truth. A similar mentality governs those who wish to do all in their power to ensure a woman’s right to choose yet cannot bring themselves to cross the imaginary line dividing abortion and infanticide.

For its June 9 issue, Newsweek dedicated a feature story to “the war over fetal rights.” The story begins with the case of Tracy Marciniak, who questioned her support for abortion rights after her estranged husband practiced in the clinic, killing her baby. The article, however, emphasizes that many pro-choice groups face a dilemma: They ardently wish to punish husbands and boyfriends whose violence prematurely terminates pregnancies wanted by mothers, yet worry that fetal rights may infringe upon a woman’s right to end her pregnancy. So apparently it is acceptable for a mother to abort her baby, but it is not permissible for the father to do the same. Again, modern liberals make the woman’s choice and her feelings central to the debate.

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Home Sweet Dome

Well, we're back. Our summers of "freedom" have come to an end and it is back to life in what we like to call "the bubble." Most people would probably agree with me that it is a relief to be back to school. No more summer jobs, internships, or paren­ents.

Now don't get me wrong, summer is also a great time to relax, enjoy good food, and have fun with your friends, but it's nice to be back to the life of the weekly routine. It's back to the football craziness, the loathing of homework, the occasional beer or ten, and the excitement of being with our friends we now consider family. It's all starting once again.

I don't know about you, but for me, returning to school always gives me little jitters in my stomach. Of course mine usually come while I am doing my back to school shopping and no I don't mean for new pens, but for new clothes and fun little things for my room.

To some the jitters might come when you see the Golden Dome from the highway or to others when they see the opposite sex with a new tan and tight shirt. We all have our new atti­tudes about school.

We convince ourselves that this year will be different, more organized maybe (?), and that we will actually prepare throughout the semester as all of our teachers preach, and we will no longer (zazp) go out during the week once school gets going... yeah right. These goals last about as long as the cleanliness of a pair of new running shoes, but hey, it's fun to dream, right?

The new school year brings new beginnings for all of us. What's great about summer is that it is long enough to forget past grudges and bad habits, but short enough to pick up where we left off. They say another year older, another year wiser—but, well, whatever you look at it, it's just another year. We can take it for whatever we want. Some people will try to set new GPAs, some will try to set new drinking records, some will find butterflies in a new pair of shoes, some with a new schedule (whenever you people are—maybe your goal should be to try to rub off on the rest of us).

No matter how you approach the new year, it should be seen by all of us as an open opportunity to do whatever you want— a clean slate. This is college; these are supposed to be the best years of our lives, so let go of the inhibitions or whatever has held you back in the past, and make the silly, or ridiculous, or even (God forbid) driven goals that you want and run with it—I know I plan to. "Go confidently in the directions of your dreams."

I just hope it doesn't lead you to the nearest bar, or in my case, shopping mall.

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By SARAH VABULAS
Scene Editor

So what is it like to live the life of a rock star, traveling from city to city, playing concerts for thousands of people? Guster took a few moments to talk about how they spent their day (and night), as they drove from New York City to South Bend to play at "The Show."

Thurs­day — 8:30 a.m. — Guster loads up the van in New York City to depart for Notre Dame, the first stop on their tour. They sleep for most of the trip after making friends with their new bus driver, Sarge, who named the band's new bus "Combat Situation."

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When asked what the band had been doing all day, Pisapia admits that the bus was a "world of geekdom," with lots of "eating and a lot of computing." The band is excited about playing Notre Dame again. "This is our first time back, so we're all very excited to get back in the swing of playing nightly. We grow so much as a band when we are on tour. Tonight is going to be special because it is the first day of a four-month tour," Pisapia said.

The band immediately begins the show with high-energy songs most of the audience is familiar with. Miller invites the crowd to sing along. Throughout the whole show, the crowd remains in awe of Guster, excitedly cheering for a band frequently heard in their dorm rooms and apartment rooms. On request, Miller asks the band back in to play "Rocketship," saying "Do you mind if we go on an adventure? We have no idea what's going to happen, OK?"

10:30 p.m. - Guster is about halfway through their set, but both the crowd and the band are into it quite a bit as the band takes the time to jam out like they do on their album known for in most of their concerts. During "Medicine," an older Guster song, they feature Pisapia by adding some 80s fare to the song with three guitar solos. The crowd erupts following each, cheering Pisapia for the amazing work of his fingers. In the song following, Roseworcel has the opportunity to show off his talents as a percussionist with a killer drum solo, leaving the crowd only to madly cheer for the exhibition.

6:45 p.m. - The Black Eyed Peas finally make it to South Bend and prepare for the show.

7:35 p.m. - The doors open and students rush in to secure front row seats or as close as possible. About 15 minutes later, the floor is packed and students begin to fill the seats.

8:00 p.m. - The arena's seats are almost completely full and students are still coming in.

8:05 p.m. - The Black Eyed Peas take the stage, filling out one-by-one with the drummer, keyboardist, synthesizer playing music to bring them out. They come out jumping around with lots of energy, and the crowd is screaming despite the fact that the students are not used to seeing Guster. BFP exemplifies hip-hop at its best, expressing themselves through their lyrics, as well as their ability to partake in freestyle rap and breakdancing.

9:07 p.m. - The Black Eyed Peas end their set with their chart-topping hit, "Where is my love?" which brings the whole crowd into the show. Passion exudes from every member of the band as well as the audience. Not even a minute after leaving the stage, the band comes back out for their 15-minute encore, which involves a saxophone competing against a guitar for the sweetest-sounding solos before a trumpet steps in to take the limelight.

11:05 p.m. - Guster exits the stage, but the crowd knows they will return and cheer for them.

11:07 p.m. - Guster returns to the stage to play three encore songs before setting the audience free to go to Rally in the Alley," Miller said.

12:22 p.m. - Guster leaves a stunned, yet enthusiastic crowd to depart the Joyce Center Arena for other evening activities.

Tai Romero, coordinator for "The Show," said, "There is no final count for attendance, but it is over 4,000 people. Over 1,000 bought tickets at the door. "The Show" was a great event, and it seemed that most students thoroughly enjoyed themselves. "I think it was phenomenal. I couldn't see empty seats when it started. I was very impressed with all our student volunteers. I wasn't all me. It wasn't any me. It was everybody else pulling together," said Romero. The band seemed to have a great time there, too. "I thought it went very well. The crowd was great. It was definitely a party atmosphere, especially with Rally in the Alley tonight. I can't wait to go to Rally," Gardner said. Some students said they saw The Black Eyed Peas and Guster at Rally in the Alley later Friday night.

"It was great to kick off the tour with a great night. The Black Eyed Peas overcame all those obstacles of cancelled flights to do a great job. But I'm really excited for Rally in the Alley," Pisapia said.

Saturday - 2:00 a.m. - Guster clams on their tour bus, "Combat Situation," guided by Sarge, head for Chicago to fly to Oakland for a concert the next night.

The Black Eyed Peas performed well and were filled with energy the entirety of their set. It helped keep the crowd interested despite the unfamiliarity with their songs. Guster stole the show, however, with fans singing nothing but praises about the performance. Guster's reputation of being amazing live held true for "The Show," and this tour promises to be one Guster fans will not want to miss.
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MLB

Clemens reaches milestone in Yanks’ win

Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger Clemens walked off to a standing ovation and came out for a curtain call, tipping his cap and waving to fans who saw what may have been his last pitch at Fenway Park.

"It was very special," he said. "It gave me the opportunity to say thank you. And it gave Boston fans, who often booted Clemens before he left the team following the 1996 season, a chance to show appreciation even though the New York Yankees were on their way to an 8-4 win Sunday over the Red Sox.

"It was exciting and that’s what it should have been," James McKeon said. "The reason why they boo him is because they miss him. And Boston fans are just like New York fans. They love great players.

The victory was the 100th for Clemens at Fenway Park, where he wore the home uniform from 1984-96, compiling a 41-12 mark for Boston. He plans to retire after this season, though the teams meet in the playoffs.

Within the victory, Roger Clemens reached the milestone in Yanks’ win over the Red Sox 6, Tigers 1.

Angels 7, Royals 4

Florida manager Bruce Bochy said this season, the Kansas City Royals couldn’t come up with a clutch hit.

Scot Spiezio and Garret Anderson homered and drove in two runs, leading the Anaheim Angels past Kansas City 7-4 Sunday in a game in what was supposed to be the first game of a doubleheader.

After a delay of 2 hours, 2 minutes, the second game was called because of rain, a club-record sixth rainout this season for the Royals during one of the worst droughts in this region in decades.

The doubleheader was scheduled to make up a game that was rained out Saturday night.

No makeup date was announced, although Sept. 29, the day after the regular season, seemed logical because the teams didn’t have a common off day the rest of the year.

Phillies 4, Mets 3

Never mind a no-hitter. Victory is the only thing the Philadelphia Phillies all they really needed — another victory.

Padilla held the Mets hitless for six innings and Jim Thome homered, and the Philadelphia Phillies completed a three-game sweep of the Mets with a 4-1 victory Sunday.

The Phillies, tied with Florida for the NL wild-card lead, finished 4-4 on a four-city road trip. Philadelphia had lost a row in coming into the series.

"After the road trip we’d have to, be able to sweep these three games here was really tremendous," Thome said.

Mets rookie Jose Reyes, who broke up the no-hit bid with an eighth-inning single leading off the seventh, injured his left ankle trying to break up a game-ending double play.

Reyes seemed to catch his spikes in the dirt as he slid into second.

He writhed in pain on the infield while fans and teammates watched in a hushed Shea Stadium.

Xyras did not reveal a fracture.
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Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants hits the 653rd home run of his career Saturday, off Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson in the fourth inning of their game in Phoenix.

Bonds hospitalized for exhaustion

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Barry Bonds was hospitalized Sunday night because of exhaustion following his father's death.

Bonds was scratched from San Francisco's lineup just minutes before Sunday night's game against the Arizona Diamondbacks, one day after he left the game because of an accelerated heart rate.

The Giants said Bonds was taken to a nearby hospital as a precaution and would remain overnight. Team spokesman Jim Moorehead said the slugger was still "likely" to play Monday in Phoenix.

Bonds, 39, homered off Randy Johnson in the fourth inning of the Giants' 2-1 win Saturday, his first game back following the death of his father.

Overwhelmed by emotion, however, Bonds came out in the eighth inning because of heart palpitations, lightheadedness and trouble breathing.

He said he was started right after his home run. San Francisco trainer Stan Conte said Bonds' heart rate was between 150-160 beats per minute after the home run — a normal adult heart rate ranges from 60-100 beats per minute.

The slugger was in the original lineup Sunday night, but the Giants announced minutes before the game that Jeffrey Hammonds would replace Bonds in left field and bat fourth.

Bonds went to the hospital after consulting with Conte. Bobby Bonds died Aug. 23 at age 57 after being ill for nearly a year with lung cancer and a brain tumor.

Bonds missed the next six games. He was also on the bereavement list Aug. 14-18 to spend time with his father.

Bonds' homer Saturday was his 40th this season and the 653rd of his career, moving him within seven of his godfather, Willie Mays, for third on the all-time list.

IN BRIEF

O'Donnell, Winters among NFL veterans cut

NASHVILLE — Neil O'Donnell, Frank Winters and Robert Edwards were among the NFL veterans cut Sunday as teams trimmed rosters to the season-limit of 53.

The release of O'Donnell by Toronto was a surprise because it left the Titans without a veteran backup to quarterback Steve McNair. But the Titans released O'Donnell in February to get under the salary cap. After the 13-year veteran visited Minnesota, New Orleans and Miami, Tennessee re-signed O'Donnell in late June.

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Winters, who was entering his 17th NFL season, joined the Green Bay Packers as a free agent in 1992 and ranked fifth among active NFL players in games played. 231. He played in all 16 games at center in 2002 after injury forced out Mike Flanagan.

Edwards made a remarkable come back from a severe knee injury to play for Miami last season. He was second in the conference Player of the Year voting behind Pittsburgh quarterback Tommy Maddox.

Edwards' career was in serious jeopardy after he shed his left knee in a beach football game at the 1999 Pro Bowl. A former first-round draft choice by New England, Edwards rushed 20 times for 107 yards and had 18 receptions and scored two touchdowns in 2002 with a dislocated shoulder.

Vander Jagt remains with Colts as roster trimmed

INDIANAPOLIS — Kicker Mike Vander Jagt kept his job with the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday.

Two veteran players did not. Rich Coady was traded to St. Louis for a conditional seventh-round pick and last year's starter at strong safety, David Gibson, was waived as the Colts trimmed their roster to the NFL limit of 53.

Indianapolis cut two draft picks — linebacker Keyon Whiteside, a fifth-rounder, and tackle Makoa Loa, a sixth-rounder — along with Brett Conway, who battled Vander Jagt for the kicking job this summer.

"Our overall feeling is that Mike is an outstanding kicker," coach Tony Dungy said. "He's kicked well in practice, he's kicked well in the past and we didn't see any decline in his ability."

The Colts brought in Conway to see if he had a stronger leg on kickoffs.

But when Vander Jagt spoke during the preseason, he said he did not believe his job was in jeopardy.

That hadn't been the case a few months previously.

In February, Vander Jagt had said he was "concerned" the Colts would cut him after he and three-time Pro Bowl quarterback Peyton Manning feuded publicly.

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American League East

New York 82-71 .552 1-11 10 GB
Boston 76-78 .524 5-6 5.5
Toronto 87-67 .563 5-6 10.6
Baltimore 61-75 .469 8-4 13.8
Tampa Bay 53-82 .396 7-6 20

American League Central

Chicago 73-44 .603 8-4 5.5
Kansas City 70-64 .519 9-5 1.5
Minneapolis 71-65 .522 6-4 1.3
Cleveland 66-72 .496 8-4 15.5
Detroit 34-101 .224 3-7 30

American League West

team record perc. last 10 GB
Oakland 87-55 .624 4-6 9-1
Seattle 80-76 .514 6-4 2
Anaheim 66-72 .496 8-4 15.5
Texas 62-76 .456 2-6 20

National League East

team record perc. last 10 GB
Atlanta 87-49 .640 4-6 —
Philadelphia 73-67 .519 14 6.5
New York 73-63 .527 6-4 14
Washington 60-76 .454 5-6 17.5
New York 79-59 .589 5-5 27.5

National League Central

team record perc. last 10 GB
St. Louis 72-44 .617 7-3 —
Houston 71-49 .524 9-3 —
Chicago 69-56 .554 4-6 2.5
Pittsburgh 72-72 .500 4-6 8
Milwaukee 60-76 .454 9-1 12
Chicago 69-77 .492 7-3 13

National League West

team record perc. last 10 GB
San Francisco 82-63 .552 7-3 —
Los Angeles 71-44 .610 6-4 11
Arizona 70-66 .515 4-6 12.5
Colorado 65-74 .486 2-6 19
San Diego 56-82 .404 6-4 20

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Women's Basketball

Krause leaving Irish squad

Observer Staff Report

Then there were three. Basketball player Jill Krause decided late last week that she would not continue playing basketball for the Irish, making her the third person from the six-member recruiting class of 2005 to quit the team. Allison Bustamante and Kelsey Wicks also quit McGraw's team in the past two years. Bustamante left because of homesickness, while Wicks quit for unspecified reasons. That leaves Teresa Burton, Katy Flecky and Jacqueline Batteast still on the team from that class.

Krause played in 20 games last season for Notre Dame, averaging 3.5 minutes and 0.4 points per game. McGraw said she will miss Krause.

"Jill is an amazing person with a tremendous heart and spirit," McGraw said. "We appreciate all she contributed to our team, both on and off the court over the past two years. We wish her the best as she continues working towards her degree here at Notre Dame."

Krause is the granddaughter of legendary Notre Dame figure Edward "Moose" Krause.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles fight hard, still drop season opener

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

The Belles opened their regular season with a three-set loss to the Maple Leafs of Goshen College, following a scrimmage with the University of Chicago at the SMC Triangular Saturday afternoon.

Despite losing to Goshen in three straight sets, Saint Mary's (0-1) fought with a team-oriented attack for different positions. Coaches have seen from the Belles in previous years.

"It was nice to have four players in double-digits for the first time," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "In years past, it's often been one or two people who have the bulk of our digs.

The Belles kept it close, but lost 24-30, 28-30, 24-30.

"I'm pretty excited about our defense," Schroeder-Biek said. "We had really good defense, but our hitting percentage (0.087) was not as high as it could be.

"It wasn't so much our errors, though. Goshen was very scrappy, and it was difficult for us to get a kill because they were playing such good defense."

Freshman outside hitter Kristen Playko had 12 digs and was the Saint Mary's leader in kills with 10, and freshman setter Lauren Temple had 33 assists and six service aces.

Team captains Ali Schievik and Elline Rupert each had 10 digs, and sophomore transfer Michelle Turley got off to a fast start with her new team by leading the Belles with 13 digs.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team works at one of its many summer practices. The Belles dropped their first regular season match this weekend to Goshen (24-30, 28-30, 24-30).

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safety, and Earl moved back to his regular position. And that describes the turmoil just half of the secondary.

Two-year starter Vontez Duff is a two-year starter for Saturday's game against Washington State.

"It was nice to have four players in double-digits for the team first. Those guys are of strengths. Beckstrom gives the Irish an experienced fifth-year cornerback who sat out last season while recovering from a torn bicep. Jackson played a significant amount as the team's fifth defensive back last year. Bible started two games last season for an injured Sapp and can play either safety position.

And Burrell possesses little game experience but a playmaking potential that has Irish coaches excited.

"When it's this close, whatever you do, the coaches are looking at it," Walters said. "You look to see how they play together, if you get great communication, and if they perform smoothly and with enthusiasm.

"All will contribute. It's who we start that we have to figure out."

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Campus Ministry
Goals easy to come by for Irish in openers

But weekend ends on sour note as Irish lose All-American Candace Chapman and midfielder Randi Scheller for season

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum said that he liked where his team stood heading into their opening weekend against Hartford and Wake Forest. The team showed why Waldrum's optimism was deserved by dominating its opponents in two opening wins.

The Irish, who won 9-1 over Hartford Friday in their opener, returned to shut out the Demon Deacons 3-0 on Sunday to go undefeated in Connecticut's Adidas Classic. Notre Dame received numerous strong efforts in both games, headlined by junior Mary Boland's hat trick in the decisive victory over Hartford. Boland added another goal against Hartford, while senior forward Amy Warner had two goals and three assists and classmates Amanda and Evert added two goals and two assists for the weekend.

The Irish won the two games while still suffering from some of the injuries that plagued them last season. The Irish found out before this weekend that junior All-American Candace Chapman will be lost for the season with a torn ACL, while senior Randi Scheller had surgery to correct a nagging hip injury that will also sideline her for the year.

Against Hartford, the Irish scored early and often. Boland started the scoring with a goal off of her own missed shot after a cross from Warner in the seventh minute. Warner and Boland struck again nine minutes later, with Boland's second goal giving the Irish a 2-0 lead. Midway through the first half the Irish cashed in, as senior Kim Carpenter rebounded a near-miss by sophomore Maggie Manning. Another rebound and a shot from senior forward Maggie Manning pushed the lead to 4-0 two minutes later. Hartford avoided the shutout with a goal in the 42nd minute, but the Irish restored a four-goal lead when Guertin converted a penalty kick after Warner was taken down on a breakaway. Guertin, Manning, Boland and Chapman all added goals in the second half, while Scheller added her second.

Notre Dame again created numerous scoring opportunities against Wake Forest. The Irish tallied 20 shots, with many near misses in addition to their three goals. Freshman Jill Krvavec gave the Irish a 1-0 lead with her goal in the first minute of the first half. Warner began the sequence with a pass to freshman midfielder Jen Buczkowski, who moved the ball to the left endline, where Krvavec gave the Irish the lead.

The Irish added two more goals in the second half, with Boland scoring her fourth goal of the weekend on a rebound from a shot by Guertin. Warner capped the scoring in the final minute with her second goal of the season.

Goalkeeper Erika Hoban had an outstanding weekend in net for the Irish, giving up only one goal. Defenders Melissa Tancredi, Gudrun Gunnarsdottir, Kim Lorenzen, Lizzie Reed, and Christie Shaner all had solid weekends in the back for the Irish, who yielded only one goal in two games.

Next up for the Irish is the Notre Dame Classic, which begins Sept. 5 and has the Irish hosting Arizona State and Oklahoma at Alumni Field.

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The way on offense with 16 kills and only two errors (14 assists hitting percentage). Loomis finished with 14 kills with a .522 hitting percentage.
Arizona was unable to match the Irish offensive attack, as they registered only eight kills in the first game.
The defense of the Irish, led by Jessica Kinder (10 digs) and Meg Henican (10 digs) also shone, as the Irish noted nine blocks as a team.
Coach Deb Brown said the Irish win their season opener for the third straight year.
However, Saturday's match presented another challenge for the Irish as they faced the Waves of No. 5 Pepperdine, who proved too much for the Irish, as they defeated Notre Dame in four games (27-30, 22-30, 30-21, 30-23).
Despite a hot start in the opening game, the Irish were unable to maintain the momentum this weekend.
"Too many piles broke down in the first game," Loomis said. "We didn't back each other up like the first game.
The Irish attacked the first game with 17 kills and only two errors, good for a searching .469 hitting percentage.
However, they couldn't sustain the momentum, hitting only .122 the next three games.
Leading the way for the Irish was middle blocker Lauren Brewster (17 kills, 48 assists hitting percentage), Kelby (12 kills and Loomis (11 kills).
"We were a little disappointed," Loomis said. "You never want to lose, but we can take a lot from this loss.
However, there was no shame in losing to the Waves, who currently carry the highest rankings in the history of their program. Pepperdine averaged last year's loss to Notre Dame in the championship game of the Golden State Invitational.
"We just couldn't turn it around in our favor," Loomis said. However, after the loss, the Irish reannounced a goal.
"We came in with confidence, but we broke down... We knew we could do it."... Emily Loomis outside hitter.
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Strong safety Garron Bible backpedals in a recent practice. Bible started two games last season for the Irish.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Irish stun No. 10 Wildcats

New rotation with two setters defeats 'Zona

By HEATHER VAN HOEGERDAN

Teams can only hope to start the season by playing well. The Irish took this a step further to knock off No. 10 Arizona in their season opener Friday night.

The Irish upended the Wildcats in four games (30-18, 28-30, 30-20, 30-24) at the Four Points Sheraton Classic in Malibu, Calif. "It was so much fun," outside hitter Emily Loomis said. "We just brought a lot of energy to the match, and it paid off!"

The Irish took advantage of their new 6-2 rotation that utilizes two setters to come away with a .324 hitting percentage. The Wildcats hit a mere .100 on the match.

Kristen Kinder and Kelly Burrell led the attack with 43 assists, 26 for Kinder and 17 for Burrell. Neither committed a handling error.

"Everyone worked hard through the match, and it showed," Loomis said. "We really came together, and that is why we were so successful."

Middle blocker Lauren Kelbley led.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior guard Jill Krause has decided not to return to the team, according to a special Observer Staff Report. Krause played in 20 games last season for Notre Dame, averaging 3.5 minutes and 0.4 points per game. She is the granddaughter of legendary Notre Dame figure Edward "Moose" Krause.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's 24 28 24
Goshen 30 30 30

The Bellies dropped their regular-season opener in straight sets to the Maple Leafs.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Lightning start on the road

By PAT LEONARD

At 31:24 in Bloomington, Ind., the clock stopped.

Heavy rain and lightning halted a match on Friday between No. 3 Notre Dame and No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham. The teams resumed play after a delay, but each squad had lost a step in the wait.

Still, the Irish escaped that game in a scoreless tie and later defeated No. 11 California, 2-1, in double overtime Saturday to finish the first weekend of the regular season with a record of 1-0-1.

Notre Dame out shot Birmingham 18-10 in the first game of the Notre Dame adidas/iU Credit Union Classic.

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Birmingham goalie Alberto Rubies made nine saves and five in the first half. Still, the break in action slowed the Irish momentum.

"We lost our edge a little bit due to the delay," coach Bobby Clark said. "We started sharply, but with the delay, it became a very long evening, which was unfortunate for both teams."

Irish keeper Chris Sawyer made three saves in the game and reserve midfielder Nate Norman led the team with three shots.

The win over California came as a result of two timely goals by forward Devon Prescod. Cal's Carl Acosta tailed first on a head ball at the 2:42 mark of the second half. Prescod.