Hallahan discusses semester plan

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS

Meetings for all divisions of Student Government begin this week, and members are starting work on some of the most important issues and events facing the student body this year.

The most significant Student Government event in the near future is the Church in Africa Conference, taking place at the end of September. The conference, organized by the theology department, brings together members of the Catholic Church from the United States as well as Nigeria and other African countries.

The conference will focus on the social, economic and political problems facing Africa and some steps that could be taken to remedy them.

We want to show how to work together to make things better in Africa and this country can work better with the people in Africa," said Student Body President Pat Hallahan.

Student Government volunteered to advertise the conference to students, said Student Body Vice President Jeremy Lao.

The people organizing this event jumped at our offer to make students aware of it," Lao said.

The conference is a two-part event; the first half will take place on campus and the second half will be held in Nigeria.

In addition to the conference itself, a student exchange program is being organized which will bring six students from Nigeria to campus in September for the fall semester, and six Notre Dame students will study in Nigeria beginning in January.

Another project will be a combined effort between the Student Senate and the Executive Cabinet. These groups will assess the Student Union’s constitution, their budget process and the general cooperation within the organization. Depending on their findings, SGC/SMC reinstitutes State of the School

By NATALIE BAILEY

Saint Mary’s Student Government Association revived the State of the School Address yesterday afternoon as one of the many changes they plan for the 2003-04 academic year.

The address, delivered at the beginning of both the fall and spring semesters, is an attempt to improve lines of communication between the different branches of leaders in the College and to encourage accountability for promises made.

“We are trying to unify Student Government Association and the student body,” said public relations commissioner Stephanie Patka. “The purpose of the address is to put everyone on the same page by communicating where we are and where we are going at the beginning of each semester. We hope to make this a tradition once again.”

Unaware of why the tradition ceased, student body president Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl felt this year to be a key time to implement it again.

“We are addressing some past problems resulting from lack of communication," Jablonski-Diehl said. “Communication is difficult when working with administrators, faculty and students. This year, so much is happening with the presidential search, new construction and everything else; it is good for students to have this perspective of what is occurring.”

Sarah Brown, student body vice president, first outlined the branches of SGA and introduced the many leaders of each division. Brown described their purpose as a double-sided challenge.

“We strive to build special relationships in each group and to bring together the many roles into one goal of making Saint Mary’s as strong and vibrant as possible,” Brown said.

Jablonski-Diehl then addressed the students and faculty with the many changes Saint Mary’s is working to implement this academic year, including the construction of the student center, on-campus apartments, a new master academic plan to follow President Marilou Eldred’s master plan, renovation of student/alumnae relations programs and expansion of the Friends with Sisters program.

SGA plans to research student reactions to these changes. Fielding comments concerning the new dining hall, Mary Holland is filling

Sales of The Shirt exceed expectations

By ANNA GELHAUS

The magic in the sound of Notre Dame’s name may soon be rivaled by the sales of The Shirt 2003, which has already sold an impressive 30,000 copies as the “Sea of Green” craze continues to spread.

This year’s shirt, which features the quote, “There’s a magic in the sound of their name... Here come the Irish of Notre Dame," sold out faster than any of the previous Shirts. Stemming from the success of The Shirt 2002, which sold more than 130,000, Dave Bremer, president of The Shirt 2003, opted to keep the same kelly green color as last year.

"In choosing the same green color, I thought we would sell out, but not this quickly," Bremer said.

And because this year’s The Shirt sold out faster than expected, students just arriving on campus have had little chance to purchase The Shirt before Saturday’s season opener.

From left, Student Government members Aaron Zielinski, Susan Longenbaker, Jeremy Lao and Patrick Corker prepare for the major issues the Student Government will be taking on this semester.
INSIDE COLUMN

Proud to be a SMC Chick

Last week, a group of Notre Dame freshmen strolled into a party I was at and began talking to several guys I knew. Since it wasn’t anything out of the ordinary, I paid no attention and went back to nursing.

Complaining, until one freshman said something to the effect of “Saint Mary’s girls just come over here to take what they can’t get.”

Whether or not they were trying to impress the older guys, the fact that they could make a comment after not even a week on campus shocked me. Is it possible to categorize an entire group of people you don’t know in less than seven days? I don’t think so.

A lot has changed at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s during my three years here, but unfortunately, one of the things that needs to be changed most clearly is the stereotype of Saint Mary’s women (commonly referred to as “SMC Chicks”).

The stereotype of Saint Mary’s women (commonly referred to as “SMC Chicks”) has been a constant issue on both campuses since my first year at Notre Dame, back even further, from what I’m told. Just as an FYI, we (as Saint Mary’s students) are not ignorant to remarks made about us in attempt to bring down the reputation of our school.

Ironically enough, many of us have redefined, and are proud to be, SMC Chicks.

Anyone who knows me can attest to the fact that I will joke and laugh about most things, even comments aimed at Saint Mary’s, keeping in mind that they are jokes. When a derogatory comment is made in all seriousness about Saint Mary’s, or Saint Mary’s women, like that above, it’s a whole different ball game.

I’ll admit there have been times when I’ve been at parties, tailgates, sporting events, etc., and seen a girl demoralize herself in public (take that as you want to). Not surprisingly, if the girl is from Saint Mary’s, Notre Dame students will often quickly correlate her actions with the fact that she is a “SMC Chick,” only adding fuel to the fire. But there have been equal instances when the girl drawing attention is from Notre Dame.

What I do say that one group of students is better looking, more intelligent, or possesses more class and morals than another?

I can’t speak for the entire student body, but I can and will say that a large majority of Saint Mary’s women do not venture across the street to “take what we can’t get.” We’re only trying to create relationships, experiences that show people like the sister school that, don’t forget, we are. Notre Dame students are more than welcome to come to our campus and do the same.

Contact Anneliese Woolford at wool39@stmarys.edu.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publica-
tion and service for the highest standards of journal-
ism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we
will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake,
please contact us at 651-6451 so we can
correct that error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What did you think about LEGENDS?

Kate Antonacci 
Freshman 
Wash Hall

Brian Coughlin 
Director of Student Activities

Julie Hynes 
Freshman Howard Hall

John McKleman
Law Student

Laura Navarre
Freshman Howard Hall

Sean Silva
Senior Off-Campus

“I think it will be a really fun place.”

“You have to be 21 years of age to consume any of our 86 types of beer.”

“Excellent cake, very nice environment.”

“So much better for everyone on campus to hang out with freshman guys.”

“A cool place for everyone on campus to hang out and drink.”

OFFBEAT

Couple ties the knot in Maine dump

BETHLEHEM, Maine — Dave Hart and Rockie Graham exchanged vows on Monday, pledging their hearts and souls to each other under a cardboard recycling container.

The couple tied the knot at the Bethel Transfer Station, where they met and love bloomed next to the piles of recycled cans and garbage.


It was nearly three years ago at the transfer station that Hart met Graham, a committed recycler who now works part-time there. Hart is the station’s manager.

Man charged with stealing tracking device

JANESVILLE, Wis. — To track down this alleged thief, all police had to do was flick on a computer. A 40-year-old man was arrested Wednesday and charged with stealing a computerized tracking device that uses a global satellite receiver.

It’s a little brick in size, has a built-in GPS satellite receiver.
Saint Mary’s kicks off year with career advice for seniors

By MICHELLE EGGERS
News Writer

Saint Mary’s will present a “Senior Career Kick-Off” tonight to prepare seniors for the upcoming year.

Dr. Bryant, who is in charge of the Career Development Center, said that the program will focus on preparing students for life after college. “It is a one-hour informational session on the resources the Career Center provides,” said Bryant.

The program will feature a panel discussion about the roles and responsibilities of the Career Center’s director, Angela Bryant. The panelists will include representatives from various fields, such as finance, law, and technology.

The program will conclude with a question and answer session. Students are encouraged to bring their resumes and ask questions about the job search process.

Contact Michelle Eggers at egg2272@saintmarys.edu

SMC professor honored for aiding study abroad in Italy

By ANNE BASINSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary’s College Rome Program Founder and Director Portia Anne Prebys was honored for her contributions to the study abroad programs in Italy.

Prebys, a South Bend native, has lived in Italy for 40 years and has served as a founding member of the American Council on International University Programs (ACIUPI).

Prebys has been instrumental in fostering international study in Italy and has made the Saint Mary’s Rome Program one of the most academically respected study abroad programs in Italy.

Additionally, Prebys has been recognized for her commitment to study abroad programs in Italy. She has received several honors and awards for her work in international study, including a 1994 President’s Medal from Saint Mary’s.

Prebys received the award at a ceremony held at the College of Business and School of Information.

Contact Anne Basinski at bas0223@saintmarys.edu

The WALL STREET and FINANCIAL SERVICES FORUM

Thursday, September 4, 2003

Mendoza College of Business
Jordan Auditorium

5:00-6:00 Financial Services Panel
6:15-7:45 Investment Banking Panel
7:45-8:45 Roundtable Discussions & Hors D’oeuvres will be served

Financial Services
Bank One
Lincoln Financial Group
Strong Financial
Wells Fargo

Investment Banking
Bayview Capital Management
Credit Suisse First Boston
Mellon Financial Corporation
Shamrock Capital Advisors
US Bancorp Piper Jaffray
William Blair & Company

NUMEROUS ADDITIONAL EMPLOYERS WILL JOIN US FOR THE ROUNDTABLES
Please bring Student ID
Sponsored by The Career Center and MBA Career Development Center
Alumni Association will hold cancer drive

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will sponsor the Drive Against Prostate Cancer, a two-day event that offers free and confidential prostate cancer screenings to the public.

Memorial Hospital and Health Systems, Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center and a host of local businesses and health organizations plan to co-sponsor the event which will occur Sept. 9-10.

South Bend Mayor Stephen Luecke and other community leaders will kick off the event at a news conference Sept. 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the College Football Hall of Fame. At that time, Luecke and his counterparts from neighboring communities will sign proclamations declaring the month of September "Prostate Cancer Awareness Month" in their respective cities.

Conducted by the National Prostate Cancer Coalition, the Drive Against Prostate Cancer is a mobile screening unit in which licensed physicians conduct a two-part screening procedure composed of a Prostate Specific Antigen blood test and a physical examination. The screenings are conducted in a 39-foot Airstream Land Yacht designed specifically for prostate cancer screening and equipped with a big-screen television and Internet access in the waiting area. No appointments are necessary.

Local screening dates and locations are:
- Sept. 9: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the College Football Hall of Fame and at 3 to 7 p.m. at Memorial Neighborhood Center in South Bend.
- Sept. 10: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Robinson Community Learning Center and 3 to 7 p.m. at the Saint Joseph Cancer Institute in Plymouth.

Through the Drive Against Prostate Cancer, the NPCD aims to screen more than 10,000 men and educate countless others across the country this year.

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed non-skin cancer in America. One in six men will get prostate cancer and some 29,000 will die from it this year alone. Research suggests that men could reduce their risk of prostate cancer mortality by following recommended screening guidelines, including examination by a health care provider beginning at age 40, and increased awareness and use of early detection practices.

Founded in 1996, the NPCD is the largest non-profit organization in the nation dedicated to ending the devastating impacts of prostate cancer on men and families. Its efforts are based on three founding principles — awareness, advocacy and outreach.

Robinson Community Learning Center

Make a difference... Tutor a child

- Monday & Wednesday 3:30-5:30 OR Tuesday & Thursday 3:30-5:30
- Work Study and Volunteer positions available
- Training starts: September 8th — Sign up now!
- Five different sites
- Transportation can be provided by Tram/bus or by carpool

Robinson Community Learning Center

621 North Eddy Street
South Bend, IN 46617

Contact: Kirby Miller, Volunteer Coordinator at:
Phone: 631-9427
E-mail: kmlr@bsd.edu

Celebrate Learning... One Relationship at a Time!

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 Appalachian 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/Soc 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 333W)

The Gullah Seminar
Examines 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 368)

Applications available at the Center or online centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu
Trial of terror group leader may test security

Associated Press

JAKARTA — Facing heavy police security, hundreds of Muslim militants rallied Tuesday outside a courthouse in Jakarta, the capital, in a bid to make the verdict in the trial of the alleged spiritual leader of the Jemaah Islamiyah terror network.

Prosecutors say a guilty decision against Abu Bakar Bashir on treason and bombing charges would be the strongest blow yet to al-Qaida-linked militants, blamed for a string of atrocities in Indonesia and the Philippines and which planned attacks against Western targets elsewhere in the region.

"I came here to support Bashir and to demand that he be freed because this trial was forced on us by the enemy of God, the terrorist government of the United States," said Abdullah Abdurrahim, one of about 400 supporters of the jailed cleric who had arrived in the capital overnight.

Some of the defendants, some armed with automatic rifles, stood guard outside the building. Four water-cannon trucks were parked nearby.

The court was set to get under way later in the morning, but it wasn’t clear when the verdict would be handed down.

Indonesian Muslim cleric Abu Bakar Bashir waves as he arrives at a Jakarta courthouse Tuesday. Hundreds of Bashir supporters gathered outside the courthouse to await the verdict of his treason trial.

Indonesian Muslim cleric Abu Bakar Bashir waves as he arrives at a Jakarta courthouse Tuesday. Hundreds of Bashir supporters gathered outside the courthouse to await the verdict of his treason trial.

Democrats look for union support to defeat Bush

Associated Press

HESPERIDES — Democratic presiden­
tial candidates, campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire, criticized President Bush’s handling of the economy and urged union members Monday to orga­nize labor’s support to defeat the presi­dent.

Florida Sen. Bob Graham told a Labor Day rally at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines that "the economy remains sluggish" (Heiden­
lus) said one thing and acted in another way." He criticized Bush for the rising budget deficit and for not adequately funding the homeland security depart­
ment.

More than 2,000 people turned out for the Des Moines rally sponsored by the

World South Central Iowa Federation of Labor.

Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina told the Iowa crowd that President Bush has little in common with working men and women.

He "doesn’t come from the same place that most of us come from," said Edwards, who reminded the union mem­bers of his family’s ties to the labor move­

ment.

In Iowa City, former Vermont Gov.

Howard Dean called Bush a "poor custodi­
an of the nation’s economy and con­

demned the Bush tax cuts as handouts for big corporations.

"Guess who got the tax cut? It certainly wasn’t anyone here," Dean told more than 200 union members at a Labor Day picnic. "I believe the way to improve the economy is to give working people a rea­

sonable and fair wage and a decent set of working conditions so they could put a little bit of money into the econo­

my." 

Campaigning in New Hampshire, Sen.

John Kerry of Massachusetts and Rep.

Dick Gephardt of Missouri denounced Bush’s handling of the economy as the two rivals for the Democratic nomination made joint campaign appearances in Manchester and Milford.

Gephardt characterized Bush’s econom­
ics as a "survival of the fittest" policy that he said casts aside the middle class in favor of big business and special interests.

Gephardt, who has received the endorsement of a dozen labor unions, said he would pursue fair trade polices over free trade. He said the Bush policies have allowed companies to use cheap labor abroad at the expense of American work­

ers.

Kerry said the country needed a labor secretary from a labor background who respects the right of workers to organize. As president, Kerry said he would seek to end tax breaks for companies that move overseas and promised a Justice Department that enforces antitrust laws and fights for civil rights.

"We need a trade policy that lifts up standards for workers around the world," Kerry said. "We need a trade policy that lifts up standards for workers around the world.

Jerry Lewis Telethon nets $60.5 million

THE WHELP 900 AM The...
Shirt continued from page 1

er against Washington State. "That's the part that disappoints me," Brenner said. "I would like to see every student wearing this year's Shirt." A second order of The Shirt is expected to arrive at the Bookstore this week.

Brenner attributed part of The Shirt 2003's success thus far to alumni and fans who caught on to Coach Tyronne Willingham's "Sea of Green" at football games and learned "Alumni are anxious to be a part of the 'Sea of Green' when they see students wearing The Shirt." Dave Brenner

The Shirt President

Preview continued from page 1

they may suggest improvements that could make the Student Union run more efficiently.

"I really think that ... we can set a real foundation of what Student Government is going to look like for the long term," Hallahan said.

Finally, Student Government will also focus on getting the Teacher Course Evaluations published.

Student Government, Lao said, will discuss the issue with the University Academic Council at a meeting scheduled for sometime this fall.

"We're following the lead of our peer schools, such as Northwestern (University), which ... do publish their TCEs," said Liao.

Hallahan believes publishing the TCEs will cause them to be used more effectively. "The school is here for the students, and the TCEs are an opportunity where the students can really benefit. If we don't get them published, it's not effective for the students to be filling them out," Hallahan commented.

The first Student Senate meeting takes place tomorrow. Executive Cabinet met Monday night, and the first meeting for the Campus Life Council will be Monday, September 8.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at mreynolds@saintmarys.edu

Lecturer to examine Sept. 11 monuments

Special to The Observer

Erika Doss, director of American studies and professor of fine arts at the University of Colorado, will present a lecture titled "Memorial Mania: Public Monuments and Cultural Nationalism in Contemporary America" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Annenburg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

Voss' lecture, which is free and open to the public, will explore how memorials and monuments erected since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States impact national identity.

"...Immers[es] us in an age whose greatest monument is not a painting or a building, but a book."

"...this is a staggering tribute to uber-critic Barron's legendary intelligence and c antigierenousness."

-Publisher's Weekly

The First Lady of Notre Dame

President Sister Jean Hallahan, C.S.C., will present a lecture and film screening as part of the "Women's History Month at Notre Dame" series. The lecture, "The First Lady of Notre Dame: Women's History Month," will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, in the Yochim Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

In the fall of 1990, Lorraine "Bunny" Hallahan became the first woman to serve on the University Senate. Hallahan was elected as the board's first female president in 1992, and her work has been widely praised by the student body, faculty and administrators alike.

Contact Natalie Bailey at ball407@圣marys.edu

Speech continued from page 1

the new office of Campus Food Service Commissioner. SGA has already planned surveys and research to ascertain whether or not the new reading days are achieving their desired results.

In light of the constant development of the college, Jablonski-Diehl compared the outlook for Saint Mary's in 2003-04 to the vision the Sisters of the Holy Cross had for Saint Mary's in 1844.

"What we see with our eyes is very different, but what we see with our hearts is very similar," she said.

Contact Natalie Bailey at ball407@圣marys.edu

University Hair Stylist

Open M-Th 9-9 Fri 9-7 Sat 9-4

University Hair Stylist welcomes you to our full service unisex salon celebrating our 25th year on campus! Located in the lower level of LaFortune, our 11 stylists offer great hair care at reasonable prices. We also stock your favorite hair care products such as American Crew, Paul Mitchell, Head Games, Ice, and Biolage.

Freshmen—$2 off your first haircut! (through Oct. 1)

Appointments Recommended but Walk-ins Welcome

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Earn Free Books! See store for details.
Grain, soybean futures prices surge

While wheat and futures prices surged in quiet trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade, corn futures were lower for much of the trading session as traders stayed on the sidelines, reluctant to commit themselves ahead of the Labor Day weekend.

Soybean prices were higher and pork futures prices were mixed in trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. September live cattle were 1.20 cents higher at 84.50 cents a pound.

Girls retailer to open discount stores

The head of Limited Too didn't have to look far from home to come up with a name for his company's new discount stores geared to young girls. Chairman and chief executive Mike Hayden named them after his daughter.

Mark Johnson, manager of quantitative analysis at Scaifeiner's Investment Research in Cincinnati.

Taxpayers continue to advance

Pre-Labor Day session trading was light

NEW YORK — Tech stocks achieved their seventh straight monthly advance and blue chips their sixth Friday in an otherwise unremarkable pre-Labor Day session. Trading was light.

After fluctuating in the early going, the market by the seventh afternoon achieved moderate gains. The atmosphere was dull despite encouraging reports on consumer spending and the manufacturing sector.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 41.61, or 0.4 percent, at 9,415.82. For the week, the Dow gained 0.7 percent.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 10.23, or 0.5 percent, to 1,810.45. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 5.17, or 0.5 percent, to 1,008.01. For the week, the Nasdaq climbed 2.6 percent and the S&P gained 1.5 percent.

While trading was slow throughout the day, traders were away on summer vacations, the major indexes easily ended the month higher. The Dow and S&P posted their sixth straight winning month, while the Nasdaq had its seventh consecutive monthly gain.

It was the fourth straight winning week for the Dow and the third for the Nasdaq, S&P and Russell 200 index.

Market observers were encouraged that Wall Street was able to advance again this time in the shadow of August.

"This is potentially good news, because if you see the top of the range begin to act as support, we increase the chance of breaking out to the top side as traders return to the market," said Chris Johnson, manager of quantitative analysis at Schaeffer's Investment Research in Cincinnati.

There was a lot of economic news Friday, most of it positive.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan reportedly was able to reassure the market that the Fed aimed to guard against even remote risk of deflation. In a speech in Jackson, Wyo., Greenspan defended the Fed's recent worries about deflation, which caused some volatility on Wall Street.

It had to be seen as sometimes necessary for the Fed in its interest rate policy to take out an insurance policy "against the emergence of especially adverse outcomes." Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported consumers boosted their spending 0.8 percent in July as the latest tax cut left people with extra cash.

The increase in spending last month was the largest since March and followed a sizable 0.6 percent advance in June. July's spending figure matched economists' expectations. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the U.S. economy.

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Later, the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said its index of area business activity rose to 58.9 in August on a seasonally adjusted basis from 55.9 in July. It was the fourth straight month that the business barometer signaled expansion. It is considered a harbinger of the Institute of Supply Management's index, to be released on Tuesday.

But the University of Michigan's report on consumer confidence indicated a slight drop in August from July, according to Dow Jones Newsletters.

Mr. Beaser, chief economist and senior market strategist, Bank of America Capital Management, noted that, "overall, this has been a quiet week — but a positive week for economic news."
VENEZUELA

High court claims Chavez ruling was forged

Associated Press

CARACAS — Venezuela's high court late Monday denied ever ruling that President Hugo Chavez couldn't run if there are new elections, saying a statement that was three years old was based on the testimony of Arab citizens. who make up at least 14 Palestinians, including at least 377 witnesses and only the fifth probe of such scope in three years of investigation — was based on the testimony of Arab citizens. who make up at least 14 Palestinians, including at least 377 witnesses and only the fifth probe of such scope in three years of investigation.

The commission, in part characterized by neglect of the Arab minority, nor did it budget its resources in an equal way before the riots broke out and 2000. A Jewish motorist was killed by a rock in the protests.

Thousands of Israeli Arabs had taken to the streets to deal with the problem raised by the existence of a large Arab minority within a Jewish state. It said: "The state and all its government failed consistently in dealing with the problems raised by the existence of a large Arab minority within a Jewish state," it said.

The commission did not block the army plans to continue using them to disperse riots "in case where there is a danger to life."

Noam Hoffstater of the Israeli rights group Gush Shalom said rubber bullets should be immediately banned for use in crowd control. The bullets can be lethal at close range or if they hit soft body tissue.

The report did not block Barak's possible return to politics — he said he might announce comeback plans in coming weeks — but recommended that his police minister at the time, Shimon Ben-Ami, be barred from ever returning to the post.

Israel Arab leaders said they were dissatisfied with the findings.

ISREAL

Commission criticizes treatment of Arab citizens

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A ground-breaking Israeli commission of inquiry found police used excessive force in quelling Arab riots three years ago and that the panel's recommendations aren't binding, its resources in an equal way to the Arab population."

The commission called for the army to order officers to cease using live fire against demonstrators. The panel also said several Israeli Arab politicians encour-

The report put the blame on the riots squarely on the shoulders of the Israeli establishment, saying a major cause was systematic government neglect of the Arab minority. "The state and all its govern-

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Cheerleading Tryout

ND Freshman Women

• Three positions available - Fall Semester only.
• Q4: Experience Required / Tumbling Helpful.
• Q4: Joyce Gym, Center 3, Gym 3, at 7:00 p.m. on Sept. 2.
• Tryout forms need to be completed by Sept. 2. Pick them up at reception desk above Gate 3 of the Joyce Center. Complete with receipt at reception desk.

Seniors

Apply for the Fulbright Scholarship

This information session will attempt to answer all of your application questions and discuss the procedures necessary for securing the university's nomination regarding this great award.

Wednesday, Sept. 3rd in 118 O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7:00

If you are unable to attend, please contact the Fellowship Office (fellows@nd.edu) if you have any questions.

Scholarship Questions? Visit our website at www.nd.edu/scholarship for information on a variety of different awards.
**Senator spends 11th hour working on speech**

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Facing a pivotal moment in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, John Kerry worked until the last minute on the speech that will formally launch his candidacy. The 11th-hour move exposed the divisions within his own camp over the campaign's direction. Once considered the frontrunner, Kerry now trails Howard Dean in New Hampshire and is bunched at the top of the field with Dick Gephardt and Dean in Iowa.

Dean has gained traction with his anti-Washington establishment campaign, which has proven costly for lawmakers such as Kerry and Gephardt. Dean's surge has revealed a problem for Kerry's campaign managers: how to engineer a response that isn't viewed as counterproductive to his message.

Dean's campaign has become a high-profile swing since it took off in August and the Massachusetts senator has hired a cadre of white-house style operatives and positions himself as the impeccably honest, anti-Washington candidate. Any attack, no matter how well crafted, risks alienating the movement that Dean has gained traction with.

Kerry's aides, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the candidate was more involved in the crafting of the speech, which would reflect his personal view on the campaign's direction. Some of Kerry's critics have said the campaign is bloated with too many aides and advisers.

The Massachusetts senator launches a high-profile swing formally announcing his campaign for the Democratic nomination on Tuesday, and that closely watched speech likely will signal who has won the internal campaign debate. The choice Kerry faces is similar to what former Vice President Al Gore had to deal with before the 2000 election. Gore relocated his campaign to Nashville, Tenn., and pared back his staff when his campaign faltered early.

After losing the New Hampshire primary to Republican John McCain, George W. Bush switched his message 180 degrees. At the center of Kerry's claim for the nomination is that his decorated Vietnam War-hero past gives him credibility beyond any other Democratic candidate in challenging Bush's national security record. Some aides argued for him to broaden that theme; it was certain to be the centerpiece of his announcement.

Kerry was scheduled to deliver his speech against the backdrop of the mammoth aircraft carrier USS Yorktown in the harbor at Charleston, S.C. At his side would be members of the gun crew he commanded in Vietnam's Mekong Delta. While Kerry vetoed last October to authorize the use of military force in Iraq, he has been critical of Bush's handling of the conflict, particularly for failing to enlist the help of other nations.

In recent weeks, Kerry has moved to spell out his positions on issues ranging from health care to the economy to protecting veterans, but he was reserving his high-profile announcement swing for an "overarching vision" of where he would take the country, aides said.

After South Carolina, where Democrats vote on the third week of the nominating season, Kerry was headed to Iowa where precinct caucuses occur Jan. 19. On the second day of his announcement swing, Kerry heads to New Hampshire, which has tentatively set its primary for Jan. 27, before heading home to Boston and a hometown rally.

**Anglican Church might restructure**

Associated Press

LONDON — The archbishop of Canterbury says the world's Anglicans face a "messy" few years sorting out divisions over women priests, gay bishops and other issues, and new structures of church government are likely.

"The question is not whether we can avoid mess, but whether we can hang on to common convictions about divine grace and initiative," Archbishop Rowan Williams said in an article published Monday.

Williams' article for New Directions, a journal of the traditionalist Forward in Faith group which opposes women priests, was written before U.S. Episcopalians confirmed the election of their first openly gay bishop last month.

The Episcopal church's move opened sharp divisions within the church and in the worldwide Anglican Communion, a group of independent national churches that trace their roots to the Church of England. Some traditionalist Episcopalians have threatened to break away from the main denomination because of the confirmation of V. Gene Robinson as bishop of New Hampshire.

Following the U.S. move, Williams summoned primates of the 32 national churches to an extraordinary meeting in London on Oct. 15-16 to discuss how to "preserve our respect for one another and for the bonds that unite us." In his article, Williams said it was "worth working at structures in Anglicanism that don't either come up to a meaningless structural uniformity or leave us in mutual isolation."

The archbishop of Canterbury is the spiritual leader of the Anglican Communion but has no authority to impose discipline.

"If you're not going to be a Roman Catholic, with clear universal visible tests for unity, you're going to be involved in some degree of structural complexity — and I'm assuming that as Anglicans we have enough theological reservations about the Roman Catholic model of visible unity to make it worth our while while exploring how 'structural complexity' can witness to the super-natural character of the church," he wrote. ...
The University’s internal disciplinary process came under intense scrutiny last week in the trial of Abram Elam, the first of four former football players to be tried in connection with an alleged gang rape incident. The public testimony about graphic details of the incident, combined with the manner in which the University handled the situation, was not welcomed by the public, and it exposed several policies the University should change to improve the handling of all disciplinary procedures.

A large area of contention was the advice residence life officials gave to the victim. The victim claims associate vice president for residence life Bill Kirk told her not to report the rape to the police. Kirk later denied this in his testimony, although he said he could have told her it would be easier to let the matter be handled internally.

To ensure there is no ambiguity in any future cases, University officials should carefully consider what verbal guidance they give to victims (written guidance is already clearly outlined in the UAC). University officials should be explicitly clear in providing a list of options available to a victim, including the possibility of seeking criminal prosecution.

The prosecutor pointed out that Kirk, a lawyer, did not take notes as the woman described the incident and he outlined her options for dealing with it. The fact that there is no official record of Kirk’s discussion with the victim allowed the defense attorney to contrast Kirk’s testimony to the victim’s story as a way of attacking her credibility.

Kirk and other Student Affairs officials currently do not take notes when interviewing victims and trying to ensure that the victim receives the support services she needs. This practice puts the victim more at ease, but does a disservice to the victim in the long run when the exact discussion cannot be recalled and the accuracy of the supposed discussion is called into question.

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Oxford History 101

Welcome back to Notre Dame and welcome to my introductory column about life at the University of Oxford. I'm a junior math and philosophy major who will be studying abroad this year at Oxford, along with five other lucky donors. Over the next year, I will describe the University of Oxford as seen through the eyes of a Notre Dame student. You will see what I see, attend the events and understand the attitude that I bring as I eat and study what I study (although you might want to skip those last two parts).

And as soon as The Observer installs those scratch-and-smell patches I ordered, you will smell what I smell. However, I'm not actually at Oxford yet. Oxford operates on trimesters and their first term, Michaelmas, doesn't start until Oct. 12. Which means, of course, that I am still here in the States, sleeping in and otherwise enjoying myself.

Since this is an introductory column, I wanted to describe the history and culture of Oxford. Thus, you can expect today's column to read like a set of lecture notes. So, keep reading only if you are the type of student who a) relaxes in the dining hall for two hours between periods and reads The Observer from cover to cover; b) is writing a paper about the University of Oxford; c) is temporarily considering going abroad; or d) is closely related to myself and if you don't read this column, I'll find out about it.

Now that there are only three of us left, I can begin. To a Doner, the most interesting academic aspect of Oxford has to be its tutorial system. Instead of narrating to a class of 30, each professor acts as the tutor of one or two students. The students are allowed to design their own programs of study and decide how much (or how little) work they will do.

Want to read until your eyes drop out of their sockets? Fine. But don't expect to pass the massive battery of tests at the end of the year. (At Oxford, students are tested once per year!)

But how does one relax after a hard day's study? At the bars, of course! Pub atmosphere in Oxford is considerably livelier (I've heard) than in South Bend (where you consider someone throwing up on your shoes lovely). Many of the pubs in Oxford are converted medieval inns and some are more famous than the Eagle and Child Inn. This is where J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis would meet after a long day of tutorials, to share a pint ("They come in pints?") and talk about Middle Earth or Christianity or maybe the dismal weather.

My history of Oxford could not be complete without some mention of religion. Oxford was originally founded as a Catholic institution but, however, there would have been little or no distinction between Catholicism and Christianity. But Henry VIII's Reformation converted Oxford to Anglicanism. After Queen Elizabeth I, Oxford would remain Anglican for the next 300 years. During that time, Catholics, Puritans and other non-conformists were not allowed to study there.

In the 1800s, Oxford was the center of a revival in Anglo-Catholic sentiment, a movement which was led by Cardinal John Henry Newman. Today, Oxford is a secular institution. Personally, I hope that one day Oxford might return to its religious heritage and embrace Christianity again.

Although my simplified history lesson makes Oxford seem like it's one unified body, it is not. There are many individual colleges that make up the University of Oxford, just as Notre Dame is built up of residence halls. Of the 30 individual colleges in Oxford, the other Doners and I will be attending New College.

Oxford, like Oxford, just as Notre Dame and St. Mary's both share one feature in common with New College: they were all named in honor of the Virgin Mary. New College was founded in 1379 as St. Mary's College of Winchester in Oxford. (Question: If it's so old, why do they call it New College? Answer: Because it was actually the second Oxford college christened as St. Mary's).

We will be living and studying in the medieval quad, complete with 14th-century chapel, dining hall and dormitories for monks. In fact, New College was founded in order to help repopulate the clergy after the Black Plague.

Well, that about wraps up my lecture on the University of Oxford and New College. I hope that you weren't driving while you read this; otherwise you probably fell asleep, drifted off of the road and are now calling a tow truck to cart the remains of your vehicle out of the shoulder. I promise that when I actually get to Oxford, this column will be more interesting. Until then, God bless.

Geoff Johnston would appreciate any and all emails he receives at his address: gdjohnston@nd.edu. He does not guarantee that he will respond, but remember what Tommy Bog taught me about "guarantees." He would also like to give a "shout out" to his "homesies" in Zahn Hall.

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

HELP WANTED
Applications are currently being accepted for copy editors, illustrators and columnists.

Please contact Teresa Fralish at viewpoint.1@nd.edu to apply.
A return to when Fridays were funny

A look back into the changes over the years to ABC's classic Friday lineup

By KC KENNEY
Assistant Scene Editor

There was a time when Friday nights were spent at home with the family. Before the parties of college, before the football games of high school and before the dances of junior high, there was TGIF.

Starting in the late 1980's, ABC ruled the Friday night market for television. Whether a kid, parent or just someone looking for classic comedy programming on Primetime, anyone could count on the slapstick and track laughter of four great shows on Friday night. TGIF changed a lot over the years, altering time slots and featured shows, offering fun contests to viewers. It wasn't that long ago that one could send in a tape of their best Urkel impression in hopes of earning a brief stint as an extra on Family Matters.

In 1988, the first TGIF lineup went on the air. It featured classics such as Full House, Perfect Strangers, Mr. Belvedere and Just the Ten of Us. Mr. Belvedere didn't make it through to the following year's lineup, and soon Just the Ten of Us was left behind also. It made way, however, for a slew of some of the greatest and most memorable TV shows of our generation, including Family Matters, Step By Step and Boy Meets World. Perfect Strangers stuck around, with cousins Larry and Balky appealing to the older audiences later in the lineup. More and more, though, the programming became aimed at young teens and pre-teens who would have TGIF sleepovers and regale each other on the playground with their best Urkel impressions or mimicked one-liners from Full House.

What wasn't there to love? Step By Step was a retro Brady Bunch family that tried to show that, despite differences between people, one way or another one learns to love and maybe even accept his or her family. Complement that with Full House's great comedic timing of Uncle Joey, the party antics of Uncle Jesse and the happy family morals of Bob Saget as he shared his wisdom with his three girls, all the while accompanied by sappy background saxophone music. Steve Urkel offered hope to the classic geek, redefining the standard height of the belt buckle and becoming a pop culture icon. He spread his nerdiness by cutting a CD and plastering "Did I Do That?" on T-shirts all over the country.

As the audience began to grow up, ABC tried to adjust its programming accordingly. Shows like Boy Meets World and Hangin' With Mr. Cooper started to develop. Fortunately for Ben Savage, he had the popularity of his older brother, Fred, to get him the attention of the network's executives. After a few show revamps, Cory and his girlfriend Topanga headed into high school, where they spent several years trying to balance their love with the expected presence of Shawn Hunter.

Cory's dimwitted older brother Eric and the watchful eye of Mr. Feeny. As the audience grew up, so did the cast, and one could almost say that they grew up together.

Almost. All good things must come to an end. Though Subrina the Teenage Witch, with Clarissa Explains It All's Melissa Joan Hart, offered a brief revival of the Friday night staple, duds like Teen Angel and Two of a Kind with the groom-up Olsen twins damaged the TGIF reputation. As time went on, the programming continued to lose its appeal until finally, in 2000, ABC took TGIF off the air and ended an era of great television.

This season, however, sees the return of Thank Goodness It's Friday television with a new lineup, new stars and jokes that have been around since TV was invented.

Two of the shows that will be moving to Friday night have been part of the ABC primetime lineup for a few years. George Lopez is the 26-minute long attention of the network's executives. Two of the shows that will be moving to Friday night have been part of the ABC primetime lineup for a few years. George Lopez is the 26-minute long low of functioning in a large-family environment. With any hope, he will take up farming and television programming will return to the glory days of Green Acres.

The return of TGIF is an attempt to revive the classic family sitcom and give it a place alongside the reality television and intense drama of today. There are few things more chock-full of nostalgia than reflecting on the memories shared with the Tanner family and Cory Matthews. The sitcom classic of today may hold its own as a medium for wholesome family values but also features a minority-headed cast appreciated and enjoyed by all families.

Life with Bonnie is a behind-the-scenes glimpse of one of the women from the View, following Bonnie Hunt from the television studio, where she hosts a morning talk show, to her home, where she has to balance family and career. The comedy is a little unorthodox but usually entertaining. The gem of an idea that comes out in this show is the appearance of celebrities on the show in non-scripted, impromptu scenes with Bonnie, trying to recreate the fun and excitement of life morning television. If anything, it is worth watching to see great old residents of Hollywood really strut their stuff on a smaller stage.

Rounding out TGIF's new lineup are two shows with "fish out of water" premises for different actors that have already been part of the ABC Family. Kelly Ripa, who usually sits next to famous Domer Regis Philbin on Live with Regis and Kelly each morning, will be trying her hand at sitcom humor. She plays a fired soap opera actress who runs away from the glamour of Tinseltown to take refuge with her suburban, soccer-mom sister. Hilarity is expected to naturally ensue. It will be interesting to see if Kelly can handle herself without the wit and charm that only Notre Dame can teach — in the form of Regis Philbin — supporting her jokes.

Breckin Meyer, more commonly known as the skate-boarding bonehead from Clueless, finds himself leaving his comfortable New York home so that his wife can be closer to her Kansas-bred family in Married to the Kellys. This will obviously cause a great deal of problematic situations, he grew up as an only child and is therefore incapable of functioning in a large-family environment. With any hope, he will take up farming and television programming will return to the glory days of Green Acres.

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Contact KC Kenney at kkenney@nd.edu

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As the perpetually nerdy Steve Urkel, Jaleel White brought classic family-friendly entertainment to Friday nights on ABC.

*Full House* also provided comedy for the whole family, and gave ABC a huge hit in the Tanner family.
Six Feet Under' one of HBO's best

Award-winning drama is in its fifth season as a daring hit show, with complex characters and problems

By SCOTT FONFERKO
Scene Writer

The hit network of HBO has many great television shows on the air. The Sopranos, Sex and the City and Band of Brothers are a few of them.

Six Feet Under, entering its fifth season, is one of the most critically acclaimed shows that appears on HBO. The show has won numerous awards, including six Emmy Awards in 2002. This season, Six Feet Under topped the Emmy nominations list with 16. Its nominations range from outstanding lead actor and actress in a drama series to outstanding director and outstanding writer for a drama series.

Six Feet Under was co-written and executive produced by Alan Ball, who wrote the screenplay for American Beauty. The cast of Six Feet Under consists of SportsNight star Peter Krause as Nate Fisher. His brother David, played by Michael Hall, takes over the family business after their father's death. Charlie Conroy, his friend, is portrayed by Emmy nominat-ed actress Rachel Griffiths. Freddy Rodriguez plays the restorative artist Frederico Diaz.

The show is about a family-owned funeral home, run by Nathaniel and David Fisher. It explores a wide range of social issues, from drug problems to homosexuality to unwed parents.

Ambrose’s character, for example, stands as an archetypical example of a troubled teenager who turns to substance abuse and sex as an escape. High on crack cocaine when she receives the phone call notifying her of her father’s death, Claire Fisher is an undeniable outcast, going so far as to drive a hearse to school. The show tries to give solutions to such social problems, however; the character evolves into a more well-rounded individual as the show proceeds. The teenager realizes that drugs and hardcore partying are not adequate solutions, and she turns to a friend for comfort and companionship.

And Claire Fisher is only one of the many characters that function as a vehicle for exploration of social issues. Homosexuality appears in the character of David Fisher and his partner Keith Charles, and their relationship highlights the difficulties of living as gay individuals in modern society. The men display embarrassment and outrage, especially when faced with telling the truth to family members. At a time when gay culture is often exploited on television, Six Feet Under tries to examine the topic from different angles.

This show is written and directed extremely well. It goes through most of the trials and tribulations that most people deal with in their lives and provides a visible aspect of the things people go through but don’t talk about. It is an emotional masterpiece. These are the reasons why regular viewers, as well as critics, are drawn to the show.

The complete first season of Six Feet Under can be purchased on VHS or DVD at local stores. Band of Brothers, a 10-episode mini-series, is also a critically acclaimed show that appeared on HBO. Inspired by a true story, it is based on the 101st Airborne division during World War II. Directed by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks, Band of Brothers is an in-depth, true-to-life view of Easy Company and their missions and tasks throughout the war.

The show ‘Six Feet Under’ has earned audience praise as well as critical acclaim for its portrayal of a family running a funeral home.

Contact Scott Fonferko at sfonferko@hcc-nd.edu

‘Band of Brothers’ is a mini-series that also brought HBO acclaim; directed by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks, it is based on a true story from WWII.

‘Six Feet Under’ is a mini-series that also brought HBO acclaim; directed by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks, it is based on a true story from WWII.

The unique family in HBO’s drama is dealing with death, drugs, rebellion, homosexuality and more.
Trot Nixon helps to slam Red Sox past Phillies

Associated Press

Boston 13, Philadelphia 9

Trot Nixon got back at the Philadelphia Phillies in his own way.

Nixon capped a six-run ninth inning with a grand slam as the Boston Red Sox rallied to beat the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday in the final interleague game of the season.

Nixon went 3-for-4 with a career-high six RBIs for the Red Sox in their 13-9 victory. Nixon homered off a game road trip with the win and moved within one game of 150 career RBIs for the AL, while the Sox...
NOTRE DAME

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Tuesday, September 2
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Joyce Center Fieldhouse

(ENTER THROUGH GATE 3)

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

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Tuesday, September 2, 2003
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Artworks
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Amer. Cancer Society Club of ND
Amer. Chemical Society, ND Ch.
Amer. Inst. of Aero. & Astronautics
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Ballet Folklorico Azul Y Oro
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Cricket Club, Notre Dame
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Dome Yearbook
Equestrian Team, ND/SMC
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Farley Hall Players
Field Hockey Club, Notre Dame
Figure Skating Club, Notre Dame
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Flip Side
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Handbell Choir, The Notre Dame
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Toastmasters International, ND
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Voices of Faith Gospel Choir, ND
Volleyball Club, Men's
Water Polo Club, Men's
Water Polo Club, Women's
Women's Resource Center
World Hunger Coalition
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AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
American Cancer Society
American Red Cross
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Boy's & Girls' Club of St. Joe Co.
Broadway Christian Parish
Catholic Charities
Center for Social Concerns
Center for the Homeless
College Football Hall of Fame
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REAL Services, Inc.
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Robinson Community Learning Ctr
S.O.S of Madison Center
SB Juvenile Correctional Facility
Southern Care, Inc.
Twenty-First Century Scholars
Urban League of SB St.Joe Co.
Urban Youths Services of YMCA
Women's Care Center
YWCA/SL Joe Cty.

ACE
Admissions Office
Athletics
Campus Ministry
Career Center
Cong. of the Schilder of the H. Cross
Educational Talent Search
Institute for Educational Initiatives
Legends
RecSports
Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student needs
Student Activities
Nebraska moves into Top 25 poll

Associated Press

Nebraska moved back into the Top 25 for the first time in nearly a year Monday, earning the No. 23 ranking following a 17-7 season-opening win against No. 24 Southern California.

"I think it is important," Cornhuskers coach Frank Solich said. "It's something that this program has been all about, being in the Top 25 and being a top football team in the country."

In the first regular season Associated Press college football poll, the biggest movement was caused by Southern California's son-opening win against No. 24 Oklahoma State.

"It's great to get back in," Solich said. "I think it was obvious to everyone, including ourselves, that we had to prove ourselves to get back in. Now we have to show that we deserve to be in there by playing well."

Oklahoma has 30 of the 65 first-place votes and 1,566 points. The Sooners are 28 points ahead of Ohio State, which won its 15th straight game Saturday, 28-9 over then-No. 17 Washington and has 25 firsts.

Miami has two first-place votes, USC has six and No. 5 Michigan has the remaining two.

The rest of the Top 10 is Texas, Kansas State, Georgia, Virginia and Arizona Tech and Pittsburgh.

Florida State is 11th, followed by Tennessee, LSU, North Carolina State, Virginia, Purdue, Auburn, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Arizona State.

Florida, Washington, Nebraska, Colorado and TCU round out the poll.

The Gators and Buffaloes also moved into the AP poll for the first time this year as Maryland, Oklahoma State and Colorado State dropped out.
**NFL**

**Steelers shocked by shooting of teammate**

Porter out indefinitely with gunshot injury

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers tried to put the appearance that Monday was like any other day of practice. Obviously, it wasn't.

Players huddled in groups of two and three in the locker room, talking quietly, the verbal by-play that normally precedes every practice noticeably absent. There was no laughter, no crosses the room yelling about the past weekend's collegiate scores. Clearly, someone was missing — someone important.

No one went near Joey Porter's locker, often the gathering spot for the defense and the noisiest area in an almost never quiet room. The Steelers know the All-Pro linebacker and the Oven-broiler will play again but they don't know when, and they are still struggling with the news that he was shot over the weekend.

"It was a tragic incident. We're handling it as it comes and hopefully get a better chance of understanding it when Joey gets back."

Hines Ward

Steelers wide receiver

Pittsburgh Steelers Joey Porter prepares for a play during a game last season. Porter was shot at a club in Colorado, leaving his team without their All-Pro linebacker for an unspecified time.

Porter will be replaced at right outside linebacker in the base defense by Clark Haggans, his former roommate and teammate at Colorado State.

"Losing a guy like Joey, that's a huge blow to our defense, but I think the defense is going to rally around this," Ward said. "You can't replace a Joey Porter, of course, but Clark can go out there and be a productive linebacker. I thought he had a great training camp."

Haggans also attended the Colorado State-Colorado game, but would not say Monday if he was with Porter at the time of the shooting. Before Haggans left Denver, Porter told him to make certain the defense was not disrupted.

"He told me to go out and play hard, that we've got to move forward," Haggans said. "But he's upset about everything. It's really into the upcoming game and he wants everybody to play hard."

This isn't the first time the Steelers have lost their top defensive player to injury just when a season was starting. Star cornerback Rod Woodson blew out a knee trying to tackle Detroit's Barry Sanders in the 1995 season opener and missed the rest of the season, but the Steelers went on to make the Super Bowl.

Earlier that year, cornerback Deon Figures was shot in the knee during a random shooting while driving his car in Los Angeles, an injury that likely shortened his career.

"Right now, we're short a man and we're going to have to step up across the board," Gildon said. "We're down a man, a key man, and it's like we have no room for error."

Porter made the Pro Bowl and was an All-Pro for the first time last season, when he and Ward were chosen as the team's co-MVPs.

"It was a tragic incident. We're handling it as it comes and hopefully get a better chance of understanding it when Joey gets back."

Hines Ward

Steelers wide receiver

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**The Observer**  •  **SPORTS**

**Tuesday, September 2, 2003**

**page 17**
Rain halts tournament, 
only two matches played

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Federer stood on the court at Arthur Ashe Stadium, hitting tennis balls to scattered fans in the stands equipped with umbrellas, hats and parkas.

The Wimbledon champion would point to a section and smack a ball to the appointed spot, displaying the same accuracy as when he plays for real.

Unfortunately for ticket-holders, though, that was about the extent of the action during the day session at the U.S. Open on a rainy Monday. Only two matches even got under way before being suspended.

Jennifer Capriati took a 6-2, 3-2 lead in her fourth-round encounter against No. 11 Elena Dementieva in 49 minutes of play spread over a little more than five hours. No. 29 Francesca Schiavone won the first game against No. 15 Ai Sugiyama before they were taken off the court after only six minutes.

"It's tough to focus in these conditions," Capriati said. "I just hope we don't have to wait all day.

She pretty much did. The start of play Monday was delayed more than 21/2 hours, then Capriati and Dementieva got 13 minutes in — enough time for Capriati to go up 4-0 — before taking a 4 1/2-hour break.

Then they played another 36 minutes until sprinklers prompted the chair umpire to stop action, giving boos from the few thousand fans in the stadium.

By 7 p.m., only two singles matches officially were put off until Tuesday: top-ranked Andre Agassi against unseeded American Taylor Dent, and No. 9 Guillermo Coria against Jonas Bjorkman.

The winners of those two matches will meet in the quarterfinals.

Agassi complained after his third-round meeting with Yevgeny Kafelnikov was the only singles match postponed Saturday because of rain.

Agassi was angered that the players weren't consulted, and that Dent's match against Fernando Gonzalez went on as scheduled. Now Agassi doesn't have to worry about getting less-than-sufficient rest.

A total of 59 matches, mostly in the junior and senior tournaments, were postponed without a shot being hit because of the weather. Organizers were holding out hope of being able to get some men's and women's singles and doubles competition in at night.

The last time an entire day at the Open was rained out was Sept. 4, 1988.

Fans with tickets for Monday's day session can exchange them for a day session Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Tickets also can be traded for a day session during the 2004 U.S. Open.

Players killed time in different ways. Until his match was postponed, Agassi could be seen wandering in the halls of the main stadium with his young son in his arms.

The last time an entire day at the Open was rained out was Sept. 4, 1988.
Tract McGrady and Kenyon Martin celebrate the U.S. team's victory over Argentina for the gold medal in the pre-Olympic tournament. The Americans won 106-73.

U.S. BASKETBALL

U.S. pounds Argentina 106-73 for gold medal

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The Americans finished with a flourish, giving Argentina — and the rest of the world — something to think about for the next year.

"We're the best in the world," Jermaine O'Neal said after the U.S. team defeated Argentina 106-73 Sunday night in the gold medal game at the Tournament of the Americas.

A year from now, they'll get a chance to try and prove it.

The U.S. team proved one thing definitively in its final game: They are once again better than Argentina in basketball. Much, much better.

In a brilliant first half that featured a devastating 21-0 run, unbelievable alley-oop dunks were followed by even better ones that sent the "oooh" and "ahh" meter off the charts in the strongest all-around performance by a U.S. team since the 1994 Olympics.

"I think that game right there is really going to leave a taste in somebody's mouth," Tracy McGrady said.

Also Sunday, Puerto Rico qualified for Athens by defeating Canada 79-66 in the third-place game.

A much more competitive gold medal game was expected from Argentina, which defeated the United States last summer at the World Championships and performed brilliantly in its semifinal win over Canada on Saturday night. Argentina also competed well against the U.S. team in the second round, losing by just eight.

But with nothing at stake aside from national pride, the Americans showed themselves ready to restore a sense of normalcy to a basketball universe that changed so drastically last summer when the U.S. team lost three times at the World Championships.

Led by Tim Duncan, McGrady, Vinco Carter and Jason Kidd, the Americans brought a much stronger team to this tournament — a squad that peaked in its finale.

One sequence over the first 5 1/2 minutes of the second quarter went like this: a dunk by Elton Brand, a high-arcing alley-oop pass from Mike Bibby to McGrady for a dunk, an alley-oop dunk by Carter off a pose from Bibby, a basket for Argentina, a fast-break dunk by Carter, a steal and layup by Bibby, an alley-oop dunk by O'Neal off a pass from Kidd.

When it ended, the score was 53-19.

Game over — except for the formality of the final 24 1/2 minutes.

"The U.S. played their best game. They surprised us during the whole game," Fabricio Oberto said.

In a performance that was all that they expected, the Americans showed Argentina something to think about for a year," O'Neal said.

Eucharistic Ministers' Workshops:

Sunday, September 7th, 3:15 pm

If attendance at one of these workshops is mandatory for extraordinary ministers of the eucharist.
Angels trip up Twins behind Spiezio's grand slam

Associated Press

The Anaheim Angels know that getting back to the postsea- son again is the key to winning the World Series title this season is a long shot. But they're sure they'll have an impact on the playoff race.

Scott Spiezio hit a grand slam and John Lackey (9-13) pitched seven solid innings as the Angels beat the Twins 10-2 on Monday, Benjie Molina and Garrett Anderson also homered for the Angels, who won their third in a row.

"You always have more energy when you go 3-for-4 and win like we did today," Teixeira said. "I've felt physically OK. Mentally, it's where you get worn down. A few games like this can really raise your confidence."

Lewis (7-9) retired his first 10 batters before Joe Randa's single in the fourth. He allowed three runs and four hits, struck out three and didn't issue a walk. Lewis rebounded from a rough start at Kansas City last week, when he gave up seven runs in just 1 1-3 innings.

Toronto 8, New York 1

Roy Halladay thought it was important to beat the New York Yankees in his final start against them.

"We want to leave them with something to think about," Halladay said after he pitched a four-hitter and tied for the AL lead with his 18th victory of the season as the Blue Jays beat New York 8-1 on Monday. "It's always nice to beat them," Halladay said. "They are one of the best teams in baseball. To go out and pitch well is important for us. This is the last time we see them this year."

The rebuilding Blue Jays appear headed for a sixth straight third-place finish.

Halladay (18-6) allowed one run and led a season high with 10 strikeouts for his fifth complete game of the year. He tied Texas' Esteban Loaiza for the league lead in victories, and also tied New York's Roger Clemens for the AL lead in strikeouts with 172.

That's as probably as good as I've seen him," New York's Bernie Williams said. "He was tough. He threw a lot of strikes. He had good movement."

Josh Phelps homered and drove in four runs for the Blue Jays.

David Wells (12-6), possibly pitching to keep his spot in the Yankees' rotation, allowed five runs on nine hits in seven innings.

Wells work ethic and conditioning followed lowering his worst performance of the year last week.

"He'll start Sunday," New York manager Joe Torre said. "I thought he did a lot better job of getting the ball down today. Mel felt the same way."

Wells said he felt good mentally and physically. He said pitching on the side between starts didn't help at all. Wells agreed to do it after Stottlemyre criticized him for not doing it.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first when Alfonso Soriano led off with a bunt single and scored on Nick Johnson's RBI single.

STUDENTS

Transportation Services will be offering two Driver Training sessions in September.

If you did not attend a Driver Training session conducted by Transportation Services last year, and you plan on driving a University owned, leased, or rented vehicle, you must attend a Driver Training session BEFORE you operate a vehicle.

Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 7th, and on Sunday, September 21st at 6:30pm in Room 102 of DeBartolo Hall.

The sessions will last approximately 45 minutes. Please bring your drivers license and a pen.

Transportation Services rents vehicles to students, faculty, and staff who are in need of transportation while on official University business. See our website at: transportation.nd.edu

If you have any questions on the Driver Training sessions or the Motor Pool you may contact Transportation Services at 631-6467.
Barry Bonds swings and misses at a pitch Monday against the Diamondbacks. In the ninth inning Bonds hit a two-run, game-winning single to send the Giants to a 2-1 victory.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Considering what he's been through lately, Barry Bonds decided it was time for the game to end.

Hours after being released from the hospital, Bonds hit a two-run, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 2-0 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Monday.

"I don't leave it up to me," he said. "I don't like to play overtime."

Bonds, scratched from the lineup minutes before the first pitch Sunday because of exhaustion, was released from the hospital after staying overnight to have his vital signs monitored. He argued at the time about the hospitalization, but said it was the right thing to do.

"I just had problems with my heart and chest," Bonds said. "I couldn't get around it. It was just safer for me to go there than to try to play."

Sunday's game was the second Bonds missed in the series with the Diamondbacks for reasons related to the death of his father, Bobby Bonds, on Aug. 23. He left Saturday night's game in the eighth inning after homering off Randy Johnson earlier in the contest because his heartbeat rose to more than twice normal and he had trouble breathing.

He said he felt fine throughout the game Monday, and didn't have his vital signs monitored.

Bonds was hitless in three at-bats against Curt Schilling, but that wasn't the case against Mike Myers, Arizona's left-handed specialist.

The slugger lined a 1-0 pitch just to the left of the mound and into the outfield, scoring two of the three runners Myers inherited from Oscar Villareal (7-6), who walked Eric Young and allowed singles to J.T. Snow and Marquis Grissom without getting an out.

Bonds is 320-8-for-25) lifetime against Myers, with two doubles and a walkoff homer against him the last time they faced off — July 24 in Pac Bell Park.

"The last time was a homer," manager Felipe Alou said. "This time he was looking to hit a line drive, which he did."

IN BRIEF

George outjumps all women in Indian history

NEW DELHI, Sept 2 - Anju Bobby George's 6.70-meter jump at the world athletics championships was a giant leap for Indian sports.

The 25-year-old long jumper, who became the first Indian to win a world championship medal, is already being hailed as one of India's greatest athletes ever.

George has not ruled her sport in the way the 'Flying Sikh' Milkha Singh dominated the 400 metres in the late 1950s.

Nor is she the cult figure that P.T. Usha, George's idol and a woman who won 11 Asian Games medals, was in the 1980s.

But George has succeeded on the global stage where everyone else has failed in a long Indian tale of near-misses.

Singh went into the 1960 Rome Olympics as favorite for the title but finished fourth, missing a medal by one-tenth of a second despite a time faster than the then world record.

Usha made the 400m hurdles final at Los Angeles in 1984 but she also came fourth, in a photo finish, even though she set a personal best of 55.42 seconds.

Gurbachan Singh Randhawa was fifth in the 110m hurdles in Tokyo in 1964 and Srimati Singh seventh.

Lo Duca leaves game after taking one on the chin

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Paul Lo Duca left in the third inning of Monday night's game against Houston with a sprained jaw after he was hit in the face by a foul tip.

The ball came off Jeff Kent's bat and struck the base of Lo Duca's mask, knocking it off his head and causing a brief delay while assistant trainer Matt Wilson and manager Jim Tracy checked on him.

The same thing happened Saturday night, after a foul tip by Colorado's Preston Wilson struck Lo Duca in the same spot.

Australian Scott wins on PGA Tour


It might not be long before Adam Scott of Australia sets his own standard of greatness.

Scott took an important step in that direction Monday at the Deutsche Bank Championship with a flawless performance under pressure. It's difficult to win in America, not just being a foreigner but a young player," Scott, 23, said after a four-shot victory over Bubba Watson.

In the end, it was just a question of which Scott was going to win.

Australia's young star was the one who won.

George jumps to India's high point

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Australia's young star was the one who won.
SMC SOCCER

Belles off to solid start with two wins

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team is off to its best start in recent memory. The Belles are 2-0 after a pair of impressive weekend victories at Marietta, Ohio.

On Saturday, Saint Mary's kicked off their season with a 3-1 win over the State University of New York-Brockport (SUNY). Traditionally, SUNY has been an east-coast powerhouse. In the past three years SUNY had records of 11-6-3, 12-5-1 and 14-6-0.

But the Belles were undeterred. Junior Jen Concannon scored two goals and senior Stephanie Artman two assists to propel Saint Mary's to victory.

Concannon's goal ensured that Haring would be the first Saint Mary's coach to start his career with consecutive victories. On Saturday, the team took him out to eat in order to mark the team's victorious debut.

"I'm not a big fan of Dairy Queen," Haring said. "But the team is, so that's how we celebrated."

The Belles play Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. at Taylor.

Contact Erik Powers at epowers@nd.edu

Soccer

continued from page 24

assist and played two solid games.

(Butland) had a great weekend," said coach Randy Waldrum. "She and [Warner] never give the defense a chance to relax by creating a lot of pressure. Maggie Manning has really come on, too. It allows us to rotate and keep them fresh."

The first two games were especially encouraging because they marked a difference from the past two years, when the Irish struggled to build and hold leads.

"We would get leads but did not have that killer instinct," Waldrum said. "Next thing we knew, we were in a tie game. Against Hartford, we put the game away in the first half, and we could have done the same thing against Wake. Our intensity level was incredible; everyone played well."

The superb playing of goalkeeper Erika Bohn and the Irish defense were somewhat forgotten in the flurry of goals, though.

"Erika made a huge save in the Wake Forest game when we were up 1-0," said Waldrum. "Had they scored, who knows? in the fray of goals, though."

Waldrum continued from page 24

Waldrum said he believes the attitude of this year's team is different from that of last year.

"The smiles are back on faces," he said. "There was a lot of pressure last year; we were waiting for something bad to happen. We're having fun again. This weekend was a great way to open. It was exciting to see the freshmen get in an actual game and to get a feel for where they are. They passed the test with flying colors."

The Irish will head back into familiar territory with the Notre Dame Classic, as they climbed to No. 5 in both the NSCAA and Soccer America polls. The Irish play Arizona State Friday at Alumni Field.

Contact Andy Trogger at atrogger@nd.edu
THE OBSERVER

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Passing the big test

Quarterback Carlyle Holiday hopes to improve on last year's inconsistent play

By JOE HETTLER

FOOTBALL

The experience Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday gained from his first year as Irish starter, combined with spring and summer practice this year, has made the quarterback more comfortable and confident than at any time during his three years in South Bend.

"My level of understanding the offense is way different. This year I know what my role is more in this offense," Holiday said. "I've realized that when my play trickles down, then the offense's trickles down.

Holiday's play will be one of the keys for Notre Dame success this season. Last year, in the first season under offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick, the Irish offense ranked 108th in the nation, averaging 113.54 yards per game. That was an improvement from 2003, when the Irish were ranked 110th nationally in the total offense.

Diedrick's offense has historically improved in the second year. For the Irish offense to improve significantly this season, Holiday will need to elevate his play to help the Irish improve on its anemic offense from last year.

SMC GOLF

Team off to good start

By JOE HETTLER

The Saint Mary's golf team started their season differently this year than in seasons past. After finishing fourth at the D-III national championships, the Belles started this season with higher expectations. They didn't disappoint in their first match of the season at Ferris State.

The Belles finished fifth out of 10 teams. Paced by Julie Adams' (335-330), 7th place - Saint Mary's (663)


Contact Joe Hettler at jhetler@nd.edu

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish win big, lose key players

By ANDY TROEGER

After struggling early in last year's season, it was important for the women's soccer team to get off to a good start this season.

After the first weekend, it was obvious that the mission was accomplished.

The Irish showed tremendous depth in blowing away Hartford 9-1 before coming back to corral Wake Forest 3-0.

The Irish depth was obvious over the weekend, especially among the forwards. Junior Mary Boland scored four goals while adding an assist, and seniors Amy Warner and Amanda Guertin turned in usually strong performances. Sophomore Maggie Manning added a pair of goals against Hartford, and sophomore Katie Thorlakson had an assist.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhetler@nd.edu

SPORTS

PASSING THE BIG TEST

Quarterback Carlyle Holiday hopes to improve on last year's inconsistent play

International basketball

United States 106, Argentina 73

The United States dominated Argentina in the gold-medal game of the Tournament of the Americas.

NFL

Steelers linebacker Jerry Porter out indefinitely after gunshot injury

Teammates react to shooting of Porter outside a Colorado sports bar.

SMC SOCCER

St. Mary's 3, SUNY-Brockport 1

Saint Mary's 2, Marietta 1 (2 OT)

The Belles are off to a positive start with a pair of wins to open the 2003-04 season.