**Men's basketball tickets sell out**

By AMANDA MICHAELS<br>News Writer

Students arriving at the JACC Ticket Office after 1:45 p.m. yesterday turned away, frustrated and fuming, after the 2,800 men's basketball tickets set aside for student purchase sold out in an unprecedented four and a half hours. In a school dominated by football, 10 sales per minute came as a pleasant and unexpected surprise for athletic officials.

"Two years ago, we did not sell out the entire allocation of tickets, and it took a whole day to do so last year," said Jim Fraleigh, assistant athletic director for ticketing. "Obviously, as the team got better, demand increased considerably."

Of the 1,415 seats available in the JACC, 3,200 were allocated for students use, a number "consistent with previous years," Fraleigh said. One hundred of these will be sectioned off for the band, and the rest will be distributed to student athletes on game day, as per NCAA rules.

In regards to Domers' complaints over the 150 ticket allotment to Saint Mary's students and the 50 to Holy Cross, Fraleigh said, "The numbers of tickets given to Saint Mary's and the opposite sex.

"Partying, alcohol, girls and sports are much more common concerns that politics or philosophy. I'm more comfortable with that — I like it that way," Wooldridge said.

Students, however, said they often connect academic material learned in class in conversations with peers to make their discussions more academic, which contradicts faculty perceptions that most students do not often discuss academic issues in their dorms or the dining halls.

"A lot of [my] conversations with friends are deeper than "what are you doing this weekend," " said Hobert Gibbs, a finance/psychology major. "My friends and I talk a lot about philosophy in general."

Jessica Campbell, a senior biology major, said she likes how she and her friends from science classes can discuss the material outside of the classroom.

"With [my] pre-med friends, we are always analyzing what's going on with our bodies — and it's so cool."
Improbable dream?

We can't get enough of it. We want it all day and all night. We just want more. We get it around the clock — in the morning, afternoon, or our big done at night. You'd better know darn well what I'm talking about, eh? Well, without further hemming and hawing over the matter, I might as well confess it's a sleep. Have you ever met someone who said they needed to know LESS? I don't believe I have, and I doubt you have either.

Unless, of course, you're a close personal friend of a giant panda. In which case I don't particularly want to know any more details, since I have either.

Personal friend of a giant panda. In Autumn, for example.

I'm the proverbial dog that has been smacked F on my forehead, but we're aiming at business majors either — especially at 3 a.m. when things still aren't done. Like this column.

I'm fully expecting the great newspaper god to fly down out of the sky any minute now and deal me with a charcoal-smeared F on my forehead. In my own words in print, not out of some desire to see a certain configuration of letters on my report card, but out of, ah heck, let's be honest: adenalin and caffeine. Probably in some proportion that would make my normally quite genial family doctor turn the air blue.

There's no moral to this story, there's no lesson to be learned, it's just what makes me happy. Maybe I need this or that or the other, but then again, maybe I just need to cover my television set with plastic until someone in the face with bamboo. I'm ready to put the paper down, but then again, maybe I just need to cover my television set with plastic until someone...

Correction: The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and mirrors for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 61-416-500 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Will you be voting in today's election?

Nikki Villafane
Junior Farley Hall

Rachel Manley
Sophomore Farley Hall

Eric Carney
Sophomore Farley Hall

Caroline Connor
Sophomore Farley Hall

Debbie Hornacek
Sophomore Welsh Family Hall

Angelina Zehrbach
Junior Farley Hall

“Eeeee!!”

“Wh-what election?”

“No.”

“No, I did not get my absentee ballot in time.”

“Had I known there was an election? Oh, yeah, Gore all the way.”

Offbeat

Prosecutor found with knife in luggage

DETROIT — A Macomb County assistant prosecutor faces a misdemeanor weapons charge after authorities found a steak knife in his carryon luggage at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Eric Smith, 37, of Chesterfield Township is charged with one count of attempting to possess a weapon in a sterile area of an airport, Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan said Monday. If convicted, Smith could get up to a year in jail for the misdemeanor charge.

Smith, who prosecutes sex offenses for Macomb County, was stopped Oct. 9 when airport screeners found a 5-inch steak knife in a DVD carrying case in his carryon luggage.

Smith said he didn't know he was carrying a knife. He said he was heading toward his sister's house for a party. I still think this is not out of some desire to see my own words in print, not out of some desire to see a certain configuration of letters on my report card, but out of, ah heck, let's be honest: adenalin and caffeine. Probably in some proportion that would make my normally quite genial family doctor turn the air blue.

There's no moral to this story, there's no lesson to be learned, it's just what makes me happy.

Contact: Will Puckett at wpuckett@nd.edu

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

IN BRIEF

Kati Koestner, a rape prevention activist, will talk to students today at 9 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library. Koestner, who has been featured on MTV, will discuss the risks and prevention of date rape.

The Kroc Institute will present a lecture entitled "Peacebuilding and Development in Guatemala and Ireland," delivered by Charles Reilly, the former director of the Peace Corps in Guatemala, today at 4:15 p.m. The lecture will be held in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The College Democrats will sponsor a group watch of the America Rocks the Vote debate among Democratic candidates for the presidency today at 7 p.m. in Reckers Hall.

The Center for Social Concerns will sponsor a workshop entitled "Unlocking Your Not-For-Profit Career" Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Career Center.

The Alliance for Catholic Education program will hold an information night Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom.

The Italian Club will present a screening of the movie "Ciao, professor!" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 141 DeBartolo. The film is free and open to the public.

Notre Dame's Breast Cancer Awareness 2003 program will be celebrated Wednesday night with speakers and a candlelight vigil from 7 to 9 p.m. in 119 DeBartolo. The event is free and sponsored by a group of women's organizations.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to news@nd.edu.
Members adopt new bylaws, name

By MATT BRAMANTI

Executive Cabinet members met Monday evening to discuss their new bylaws, which shake up the composition of the broad-based committee. Under its new bylaws, which were adopted unanimously, the body will now be called the Council of Representatives, reflecting its composition of members from bodies across student government.

A key change to the bylaws allows for four members of the Student Senate to receive voting seats on the new council. Student Body President Pat Hallahan said the addition of the senators allows the council to more directly represent the concerns of students.

“It increases representation across the board,” Hallahan said.

The new bylaws also eliminate several positions from the council. Chairs of the six Club Coordination Council divisions will no longer sit on the Council of Representatives, though the CCC president will remain a voting member. In addition, the Student Union Board director of programming will no longer be a council member.

Hallahan said the new arrangement is more fair to all student constituencies.

“They’re voices won’t be lost — they’ll be heard through the heads of their organizations,” he said.

“There’s no real loss and a lot of gain,” he said.

Several amendments were added to the new bylaws. Tal Romero, SUB director of programming, proposed an amendment making Council of Representatives meetings open to the public.

The council approved the amendment without objection, reversing an April decision to close the Executive Cabinet meetings. Other amendments clarified the definition of a quorum and mandated that members give three days’ notice before bringing new business to the council.

The council also voted to meet twice a week for the rest of the semester, in order to allow enough meeting time for a successful transition to the new constitution.

“It’s important to lose this momentum,” said Charlie Ebersol, SUB manager.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@nd.edu

Undergrads often uninterested in academia

By JOE TROMBELLO

A combination of parental expectations, career choices and conversations with faculty members outside of the classroom that do not focus on the world of academia may explain why Notre Dame students said there is a general stigma about entering into higher education, some undergraduates said.

Although many students said faculty members are often willing to meet with them during office hours, they also said that conversation topics are often about class-related matters and not about academia in general.

As a result, and by choice, students know little about entering into the field of academia. Many said that because of parental sacrifice and a deeply instilled work ethic, they think that students are uninterested in becoming professors.

Zach Goodrich, a biology major, said that his experiences with Notre Dame faculty during office hours have been very positive.

“Professors here are willing to try to help you out. They want to see you succeed,” he said.

Like Goodrich, Elizabeth Webster, a sophomore psychology major, said professors are usually very approachable and willing to meet with her. She said that she attends office hours “all the time.”

However, some students said they have felt uncomfortable attending office hours because they think faculty are too busy to meet with them.

“I feel intimidated,” said senior biology major Jessica Campbell, because professors are so busy. I just feel they don’t have time, Notre Dame is such a big research university, I’ve gotten the impression that teaching is not what they want to be there for. I would just rather not bother them,” she said.

Students also said they usually attend office hours for a specific purpose — with a question about a test or a lecture — rather than simply to talk to professors about issues unrelated to class.

“I am goal-oriented, and if I’m going to meet with a teacher, I expect that I expect to get to be on the test,” Webster said.

Students also said their parents instilled in them a strong work ethic, and they recognize that their parents often make financial sacrifices for them to attend Notre Dame. Because of these factors, students said they do not often consider entering academia and becoming professors, as they feel obligated to graduate with a “firm” career path in mind.

“We are heavily weighted toward the corporate world and the career world here,” Eric Wooldridge said.

Some also said that perceptions of academia and a general lack of knowledge about what professors actually do might cause an unfair stigma towards becoming one.

“Maybe a lot of students don’t know what it [academia] entails and hear, ‘You’ll be in the lab all day’ — which can maybe cause a stigma,” Campbell said.

Robert Gibbs, a finance/psychology major, said that parental influence may also lead students to choose a major that satisfies their parents and may lead to a financially successful career. However, he said this perception probably extends to the general college population as opposed simply to Notre Dame.

“I think there might be pressure felt to choose a major based on what [would give] a comfortable living because... your parents have sacrificed to put you through college,” he said. “I think a lot of people choose majors based on that — they feel like they owe it to their parents.”

Contact Joe Trombello at jrtrombello@nd.edu

Professor Greg Downey lectures in Lewis Hall. Many students feel they do not often engage in extracurricular academic conversations.

Contact Joe Trombello at jrtrombello@nd.edu

Professor Greg Downey lectures in Lewis Hall. Many students feel they do not often engage in extracurricular academic conversations.

Contact Joe Trombello at jrtrombello@nd.edu

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The Observer • NEWS
Tuesday, November 4, 2003

Academics
continued from page 1

to see that what we are learning in class has practical applications," she said.

The Honors Perspective
Like other Notre Dame students, undergraduate Ayala Cordova was a University Honors Program student and those recommended for prestigious scholarships like the Rhodes said they tend to engage in intellectual discourse outside of the classroom and a little difference between themselves and the rest of Notre Dame undergraduates.

"It's not a division between Honors Program students and non-Honors program students," said senior Mary Mullen, an honors student who is present among local issues.

"I'm really interested in academia and in making the most of my four years here... I have gone to a lot of the lectures," she said.

Mullen also said she has found the ability of Notre Dame students to integrate academic issues with their conversations to be an impressive quality.

"The percentage of people who talk [about academics] outside of class is pretty high at Notre Dame. The way that people think, I'm pretty impressed with all the time... how people in normal conversations can tie it [academics] in is really incredible," she said.

Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombel@nd.edu

Tickets
continued from page 1

Holy Cross are extremely limited. We have a long-standing relationship with these schools, and we wish to share with them the enjoyment of our sporting events.

The timing of the sale was also called into question.

"It's discouraging. I had classes all morning, like a lot of people, and really had no other option but to come later," said senior Mary Mullen.

"Hopefully, my schedule next year will let me get here earlier, because that seems to be the only solution," said senior Mary Mullen.

Stanford sophomore Mike Savio also expressed his discontent at being sent away without a ticket.

"It's great to see all this excitement, but I wish there were more student tickets available so everyone one could join in," said Savio.

Those arriving earlier in the day were greeted with lines and free Krispy Kreme donuts, handed out by men's basketball head coach Mike Brey.

Also involved in the morning's event was the Leprechaun Legion, arguably the loudest and most public source of student support for the men's basketball team.

In conjunction with Sports Promotions and the athletic department, the Legion distributed green shirts for students to wear to the games in a display of solidarity.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amicheal@nd.edu

Death
continued from page 1

Counselors had made arrangements for Berg to live independently in his own apartment within the upcoming month, she said.

In light of these improvements, Berg's mother said the suicide was completely unexpected by the treatment center counselors.

"They think something snapped in him," she said. "He was not suicidal..."

Until his junior year, friends and family said Berg loved being a student at Notre Dame.

"He was unkind of his high school class. He wanted to go to Notre Dame since he was a little kid," his mother said. "He was ecstatic about coming to and being in the London Program."

"We used to play pool all the time," said Kristo Cordova, one of Berg's friends who kept in touch through e-mail. "One of the best memories [was] dancing hall dinners. I always remember Brian's smile. Berg was also "extremely close" to his younger sister, currently a senior in high school, his mother said.

"He was really fun-loving," said senior Annie Moranowski, who dated Berg during their freshman and sophomore years. "He always made us laugh."

Like his mother, Moranowski said news of Berg's death was unexpected.

"It came as a huge shock. I've never lost someone close to me," she said.

Ed Mack, rector of O'Neill Hall, Berg's former dorm, said a memorial mass will be planned for later this week.

Funeral services for Berg will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in DePauw, Ind. A vigil will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Jackson Funeral Services in DePauw, Ind.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

Elections
continued from page 1

Municipal elections tend to draw less attention from the public sector because, often, none of the dramatically high issues that occur on the state or federal level is present among local candidates.

Ironically, local issues are not thought to be as important as some of the debates occurring at the federal level, even though attending to local issues would affect more citizens than would most national issues, Ayala said.

He said students and faculty might be motivated to vote more often if they keep in mind that beneficial changes in their everyday occurrence if they do not let their politicians know there is a problem.

"Taking time [one complaint] that there are not enough fun things to do in town, or that you wish downtown had more diversity and entertainment options, remember that municipal elections play a large part in deciding these questions," Ayala said. "If you want the city to be more responsive to your needs and wishes, you first need to register a response."

Students and faculty are also working to make the process of voting easier on campus in the hopes of encouraging more students to take part in the elections.

Sarah Wheaton, a freshman student council officer, said the Progressive Student and Faculty Alliance soon will be holding a voter registration drive for students in the library during the day and at night. At the drive, registration forms and information on various campus votes will be provided. The College Democrats will also be holding a registration station, tent, and plans for the start of the spring semester.

Further details for both drives will be provided at a later date.

In the South Bend area, one of the most important issues is between Mayoral incumbent Democrat Stephen Lukecke and challenger Thomas Schmidt. If Lukecke wins, he says, and serves the entire length of his term, he will become the longest-serving mayor of South Bend in history, surpassing the nine years of mayoralty by current Indiana Governor Joe Kernan.

Contact Laura Villim at lvilim@nd.edu

ACE "TEACH" INFO NIGHT TOMORROW! WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH 7:00 P.M., LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

THE ROAD TO RETIREMENT MAY SEEM SMOOTH, BUT IT'S LITTERED WITH TOLLS.

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Managing money for other things to think about.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Spain closes border with Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR—Spain briefly closed off its border with Gibraltar on Monday while a cruise ship with some 2,000 passengers, including several dozen sickened by a highly contagious stomach virus, docked at the British colony.

The 13-hour border closure—the first in nearly two decades—angered London, which called the move unnecessary, and temporarily kept several hundred people from entering the tiny territory from Spain. Spain and Britain regularly disagree over the sovereignty of the once-strategic military post.

The British-owned Aurora, which was denied entry to a Greek port on Friday because of the illnesses, docked for 11 hours at Gibraltar. About 50 passengers stayed on board while the rest of the passengers, mostly Britons, were allowed to go ashore.

Sumatran park, town hit by flood

BUKIT LAWANG, Indonesia—A torrent of water, mud and logs swept through a resort village in Indonesia, killing at least 71 people, including five foreigners, and leaving more than 100 people missing, officials said Monday.

Days of heavy rain triggered a surge Sunday night in the Batang Balabag river, which winds through the village of Bukit Lawang. Dozens of homes and restaurants that line its banks were destroyed.

Most of the village’s 2,500 people were asleep when the flood hit. Many had been observing the dawn-to-dusk fast of the Ramadan holy month and had gone to bed early in order to rise for a pre-dawn meal.

NATIONAL NEWS

Calif. fires declared under control

BIG BEAR, Calif.—Exhausted firefighters were sent home Monday as remaining crews focused on bottlenecks that had slowed efforts for nearly a week against the vast wildfires that ravaged parts of Southern California all but extinguished.

More than 27,000 people remained displaced from their homes, but that was well down from the 80,000 at the peak of the fires, said a spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services.

Sylvia Timlan, forced to flee the community of Lake Arrowhead, said that although she settled in a pop-up tent parked in a friend’s driveway, she found herself arguing with her husband and sleeping needlessly at her two boy's, ages 5 and 3.

"We can’t help it. The stress level is unbearable," she said. "I want to go home.”

LOCAL NEWS

State applies for terrorism funds

INDIANAPOLIS—Indianapolis has received more than $34 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to train emergency responders who would be the first on the scene of a terrorist attack.

Most of the money—nearly $34 million—will go toward helping state and local law enforcement and emergency personnel pay for planning, training and equipment for first responders.

Another $10 million will help law enforcement protect and prepare for acts of terrorism, particularly attacks involving weapons of mass destruction.

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said that for the first time, agencies can now use the money for equipment and training.

"No longer will our state and local partners have to go to different places within the department to apply for terrorism-related funding," Ridge said in a statement.

Since March, the Department of Homeland Security has awarded nearly $4 billion in grants to the nation’s first responders.

AFGHANISTAN

Draft constitution made public

Associated Press

KABUL—Two years after the fall of the Taliban regime, the Afghan government unveiled a historical constitution on Monday, aiming to cast aside a quarter-century of centralist and an Islamic state under a powerful presidency.

The draft makes Afghanistan an Islamic republic with the central government wielding power in the provinces—an important step in the process of transforming into a state that will be reflected in a constitutional loya jirga, or grand council, of some 500 delegates from across the country.

President Hamid Karzai and future Afghan leaders.

The draft, containing 160 articles in 12 chapters, is to be presented next month for approval at a constitutional loya jirga, or grand council, of some 500 delegates from across the country. Nationwide elections would then be scheduled in June.

The constitution was the result of a year's work—and months of delay—reflecting deep divisions and fierce back-room struggles among members Constitutional Review Commission.

The main democratic change from earlier drafts was the elimination of the post of prime minister and concentration of power in the hands of the president, who would be commander in chief of the military, have the powers of the parliament’s upper house and appoint judges, military officers, police and national security officials.

Extending that centralization, the draft states that Afghanistan will be a province and patchwork of regional allegiances and ethnic groups — where warlords rule feudal princes and bases that seem frozen in time — will be the constitution's true test.

"The degree of centralizing that you see here is for the time being simply wishful thinking, unless there's going to be a change of the balance of power between the center and the provinces," said Vikram Parekh, senior analyst on Afghanistan for the International Crisis Group think tank.

"Frankly, I don't see in the near term how that's going to be implementable."

The draft's first article declares "Afghanistan is an Islamic Republic," an indication of the government's desire to bring the country together under the banner of Islam, practiced by almost all Afghans.

The first time Afghanistan's guarantees of freedom and protection for the former king the commission decided to drop it entirely.

ISRAEL

Foreign reporters need 'accreditation'

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel will force journalists to undergo stringent checks by its Shin Bet security service as a requirement for accreditation, the head of the Government Press Office said Monday.

Israeli and foreign journalists criticized the measure as an attempt to inhibit the flow of information online, although it will not be as thorough as that given to Palestinians, he said.

"I am sure that the Shin Bet have the intelligence information regarding people who could present a danger and therefore they have to give their opinion," Seaman told Israel Radio.

The press office stopped issuing credentials to most Palestinian journalists in the West Bank and Gaza — many of whom work for foreign press agencies — shortly after Israeli-Palestinian fighting erupted three years ago.

The Government Press Office has been responsible for overseeing the needs of all journalists in Israel, both domestic and foreign. The office issues credentials, helps arrange visas for foreign journalists and distributes information for government news conferences and other events.

Seaman said that after journalists are accredited under the new system, the Shin Bet will evaluate them and inform the press office if they pose a threat.

Citing security concerns, Government Press Office director Daniel Seaman said he decided to hand a list of more than 17,000 accredited journalists to the Shin Bet for security checks beginning Jan. 1.

Until now, only Palestinian journalists were checked by the Shin Bet, Seaman said. Under the new policy, Israeli and foreign journalists will also have to go through a security check, although it will not be as thorough as that given to Palestinians, he said.

"I am sure that the Shin Bet have the intelligence information regarding people who could present a danger and therefore they have to give their opinion," Seaman told Israel Radio.

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Prize winner speaks on classical architecture

By DUSTIN VONHANDORF
News Writer

Leon Krier, renowned architect and first recipient of the University of Notre Dame School of Architecture’s Richard Driehaus Prize for Classical Architecture spoke Monday at Washington Hall. This is the response of the human in the disposable society we promote,” Economakis said.

The “disposable society” is one riddled with the confusion of modernism, he said. Krier advocates a return to the classical and traditional elements of architecture.

The dominant factor in architecture, Krier said, is a structure’s surrounding geography. “Architecture is the response of the human psyche to what nature demands to the geography,” he said.

As proof of this point, he introduced references to the similitude of all buildings in mountain ranges and those in river valleys.

During the course of the lecture, he spoke of what he called the tragic demise of classical architecture, saying that he believes that modernism is too contradictory and confusing. Modernism, he said, dictates that buildings should be built in “the spirit of the time.” However, Krier said that the spirit of the time is only known in the long run.

He said that he witnessed the destruc­tive effect of the modernist movement first-hand while living in Luxembourg.

Krier’s most prominent work is the town of Poundbury in Dorset, England. He has also written many books, including Architecture: Choice or Failure.

Known as the godfather of the New Urbanist style of architecture, he was presented with the Driehaus Prize for his works, both written and architectural, as well as the teaching positions he has held throughout his career.

The Driehaus Prize is presented to the person who makes a significant contribution to the field of classical architecture. Krier is the first person to receive the award, which was bestowed on March 22, 2003.

Contact Dustin VonHandorf at dvonhand@nd.edu

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New Course Offering Focuses on “Addiction Science & Values”

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A woman who wants to take the GED is in need of tutors in math and spelling. She is available before 10:30 a.m. and after 7:45 p.m. any day of the week at her house. Contact Cassandra Robinson at 251-0325 or 232-8808 between 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. (pay for zero and ask for her chen.

One Time

An elderly man with a large yard needs help raking leaves. He has the rakes and bags, and leaves could be raked either on a Wednesday or Friday. Contact Alex LaBanco at 256-9806.

New Childrens Defense Fund Chapter Formed

A campus Chapter of the Children’s Defense Fund (CDF) has been formed at the University of Notre Dame. CDF is a 50-year-old national organization which has a mission to “leave no child behind and to ensure every child a healthy start, a head start, a fair start and a moral start.”

The goal of the group is to “inform, educate, and motivate” students on the issues that are facing the youth of this country. Through lectures and events hosted by CDF, the student group intends to engage the community to become more socially aware on issues that children are facing, to become informed on policy issues, and to be motivated to act accordingly.

The Notre Dame Chapter of CDF received university approval in the Fall 2003 after senior Dennis Barrett, returned from a semester studying in Washington, DC. As an intern with CDF, Dennis saw a need to increase awareness of social issues, particularly those dealing with children.

Contact Maureen Carney at Carney.136@nd.edu for more information.

Seminars and Programs

Take the Urban Plunge

Immerse yourself in the realities of urban poverty. The Urban Plunge is a one-credit experiential learning course scheduled for a 48-hour period during winter break. The deadline is November 7. Dowload an application and learning agreement at http://centersocialconcerns.nd.edu/academ.urban_plunge.html

Summer Service Project Internship

Applications are now available for the Summer Service Project Internship. SSP is eight weeks of volunteer work in service agencies serving disadvantaged people during the summer months.

Information meeting: Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 pm in Morrissey Hall. Students from SSP’03 ‘03 will talk about their experiences.

See posters in your Halls for more information. Contact: Sue Cunningham (cunningham.5@nd.edu), Director Summer Service Projects, Alumni Relations with questions.

Hispanic Leadership Intern Program

This is an eight-week immersion into the Latino community of metropolitan Chicago. Intern with one of five community agencies. Application deadline is November 19. Contact Colleen Knight Santoni (knight.28@nd.edu) with questions.
Mutual investigation continues

Boston SEC chief, industry executives step down; “painful” fines to be assessed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal and state law enforcement agencies have agreed to a settlement of $97 million with HMOs for their alleged role in the care scandals, the SEC said Monday. The $97 million settlement, announced Monday, was reached with Health Management Organization (HMO) Inc., the largest health care provider in the U.S.

The settlement, reached with HMO Inc., marks the end of a series of investigations into the company’s operations. The SEC said the company agreed to pay $97 million to settle allegations that it engaged in fraudulent practices, including the use of kickbacks to influence patient care decisions.

The settlement comes as Congress considers legislation to overhaul the health care system in the U.S.

Employer-sponsored health insurance covers nearly 160 million employees and their families, as well as 16 million retirees, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. HMOs are expected to play a major role in the new health care system.

The settlement also comes as the SEC intensifies its investigation of other health care providers.

**The Observer**

**Tuesday, November 4, 2003**

**MARKET RECAP**

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**IN BRIEF**

AT&T fined for intrusive calling

WASHINGTON — AT&T faces a $780,000 fine for reaching out and touching consumers who had asked to be left alone, federal regulators said Monday.

The Federal Communications Commission said AT&T had contacted consumers who had asked the company to leave them alone. The proposed fine is $10,000 per call.

The fines against AT&T are a warning to telemarketers that they are on notice that they cannot contact consumers who had asked for privacy.

Thomson workers move to startup

CAREM, Ltd. — About 200 of the dwindling number of Thomson Consumer Electronics employees in suburban Indianapolis would work for the company's new joint venture with a Chinese television giant.

The move is the result of a decision by Thomson, the French parent company, to exit the consumer electronics business. The new company will have the scale it needs to be profitable, we believe,” Arland said.

**New York State Attorney Eliot Spitzer, left, speaks to Mary Schapiro, Vice Chairman of the National Association of Securities Dealers, prior to a Senate committee meeting.**

Stephen Cutler, the SEC's enforcement director, told the subcommittee he wanted to “emphasize that we will aggressively pursue those who have violated the law and injured investors as a result of illegal late trading, market timing, self-dealing or any other illegal activity we uncover.”

The agency's investigation is “continuing on multiple fronts,” said Cutler. Companies must be forced to pay back to investors the hefty fees received for managing mutual funds while they allowed fund trading abuses to occur, New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer testified.

“This number will be big. It will impose pain, and it should be,” he said.

Repayment of management fees would be in addition to restitution to shareholders of profits made from alleged improper trading, said Spitzer, who charged in September that preferential trading deals for big-money customers at mutual fund companies were taking billions of dollars from ordinary investors.

Since then, dozens of firms have been subpoenaed, including Fidelity Investments, Janus Capital Group, Morgan Stanley and Vanguard Group.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, head of the full Senate committee, said she found it shocking that the trading practices, "which benefit a select group of individuals at the expense of the vast majority of mutual fund investors, continue."

Supreme Court to hear HMO case

Washington, D.C. — The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case of a patient who died from complications following the transplant of a heart. The case, Arizona v. United HealthCare, will be heard by the court in the fall of 2004.

The case involves a patient who had undergone a heart transplant, but died a few days later after suffering complications. The patient's family sued United HealthCare, alleging that the company had provided inadequate care.

The court agreed to hear the case, which will determine whether the company is liable for the patient's death. The case is a test case for a larger issue: whether insurance companies can be held liable for the care provided by their doctors.

**Supreme Court to hear HMO case**

Employer-sponsored health insurance covers nearly 160 million employees and their families, as well as 16 million retirees, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Of 2001, 93 percent of employees with employer-sponsored health plans enrolled in some kind of managed care.

Some in Congress have pushed for national patients' rights legislation that would allow patients to sue over alleged injuries, and HMOs lobbied hard against it. The broadest recent effort faltered two years ago.

So there remains only a web of unwieldy laws and lower court rulings governing where patients can bring their lawsuits and what they can ask for.
An endangered culture

I have always felt like a person with a past. Unlike people who can trace their families back to some far away time and place, I am unusually ignorant of my cultural identity. Due to two of history's greatest crimes—Middle Passage and the enslavement of Africans—black Americans such as myself are lacking the most basic personal right—knowledge of their ancestors and history.

Because of this void, I decided to venture on a CNN Seminar to the South Carolina Sea Islands and learn about the Gullah people—a rare group of African-Americans. The Gullah people are ancestors of West Africans, stolen in the slave trade and brought to the United States. In an early headlining exercise, I saw these traditions, noticing these people from countries along the coastline including Sierra Leone, Senegal, Gambia and Liberia practice efficient methods of cultivating rice. Thus, traders tore countless Africans from their homes, languages, cultures and families to both harness these effective growing techniques and exploit the people for slave labor. The Africans who survived the high mortality rates and cargo (people) dumps of the Middle Passage had a greater evil waiting for them—slavery.

The story of the Gullah people in the Sea Islands is quite uncharacteristic compared to other plantation experiences in the south. Due to the tropical climate conditions and malaria, whites could not settle on the islands and impose the typical violence-based plantation dynamic. Therefore, Africans lived and worked in rice fields without the threat of death and disease. In these conditions, cultural attributes of West Africa such as the craft of sweetgrass basket-making survived, while African traits were subsumed among the community with the new environment. The Gullah language consists of a mixture of words from various African tongues, European languages of slave captains and English, with its own unique syntax and structure.

After the Civil War, the newly freed peoples of the Sea Islands bought and maintained the land of their captivity since the property was isolated and of no value to whites—yet.

Unfortunately, within the last 50 years the Sea Islands have been formed from an intolerable living area to prime real estate for vacation and luxury development. Now the culture of crushing tactics already dishoned to African-Americans during slavery times is being served up big time to the Gullah People. Every aspect of their culture stands at risk of annihilation.

Building companies working to construct out-of-context paradigms like Hilton Head, Kiawah and Seabrook Islands tracked down Gullah people who had mostly stayed or directly approached land to erect golf courses, vacation homes and gated communities.

Now new generations of consumers have to buy the needed grass from Florida because it is used in the upkeep of resorts and golf courses kill the crop, or "No Trespassing" signs prevent people from foraging for grass within gated areas. Gullah people need special passes to pay homage to their ancestors buried on former plantations—now resorts for the rich.

America's poor blacks have always been the out-speak ing population outside the King's English force the Gullah language into hiding. People only use it in their own homes or with other Gullah people. Viewed as uneducated and low, the Gullah language has become a source of undue shame for blacks.

Resorts and gated communities not only disrupt the equilibrium the Gullah people established with the land, but also raise the property taxes of neighbors. When they are unable to keep up with the modern, unforgiving economy, the property their ancestors cultivated for centuries is stolen from them in tax auctions. Lacking the isolation that facilitated cultural survival, the Gullah people are going through the same assimilate-or-perish, cultural genocide that all non-white peoples of this country.

The white-capitalist-pastoral society that thrives in this country applications spells the end of contemporary articulations of Gullah culture on a mass scale. Certain aspects may survive in individual families or insular communities, but the "white man" is showing the Gullah people, as other blacks have already experienced, difference is not welcome and resistance is futile.

I, for one, am not ready to get up on the Gullah culture. The people of the Sea Islands stand as ambassadors to a home blacks today will never know; their language, music, crafts, and traditions are more valuable than anything I can imagine. I urge everyone to learn about this noblest nation of American persons who have continually participated in the Gullah Seminar did this semester. And if you find yourself on the seventh tee on some golf course at Hilton Head or any of the other Sea Islands, remember that land once belonged to a people stolen for slavery and oppressed in freedom.

Kamaria Porter: a sophomore history major, would like send our love to all the participants of the Gullah Seminar; you are all awesome.

The Observer: you are all awesome.

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The Observer: you are all awesome.
The Observer
Tuesday, November 4, 2003

Oxford achieves synthesis of old and new

Walking the streets, I have come to notice more often the contrast, the anachronisms: cradled between old stone monuments, bulldozers belching diesel smoke past green, manicured lawns, yelling workmen and scurrying dons. Oxford is not so important for what it was, but for what it still is, but I’m getting ahead of myself.

First, a look at student life and then I’ll meander into a more meditative look at Oxford.

Allow me to correct a misimpression that I reported in the last column. From what I have seen of student drinking here at Oxford, there is not the culture of binge drinking that is so prevalent at Notre Dame. While the Oxford students on average probably drink the same amount of alcohol as their counterparts under the Dome, the atmosphere here is more open, tolerant and embracing of the drinking culture, and so students seem to drink not to get drunk, but for the pleasure and enjoyment of alcohol. The Notre Dame community can learn much from the healthy way that alcohol is embraced at Oxford.

Second, there are so many more opportunities to relax and talk at Oxford than there are at Notre Dame. As a symbol of our pride and commitment to the event, the men of Keenan hang their Christmas light displays this year, show the students from Keenan and other dorms to respect each other, makes me disappointed in and ashamed of some of my Notre Dame students. Even though the Keenan Great Pumpkin is not a sign that supports a community service event to help eight-year-old kids? Even to have a fun night of trick-or-treating?

For the perpetrators of this act: Why?

I’m from Zahm: how many dorms have their own legal bars? (Actually, I shouldn’t ask that question, since the night before Halloween, someone from a rival dorm of Oxford saw something that made me ashamed of some of my own bars!?)

Life here is, for better and worse, much more relaxed, off-campus. Oxford students reflect this European ethos; they don’t seem to have the driving zeal of so many Americans (and Notre Dame students in particular). Relations between genders are not the forced, awkward affair that they are at Notre Dame, as much as I appreciate the single-sex atmosphere of the dorms for chaleting camaraderie and community, talking to the girls who live and eat and study with us is refreshing.

The academic system here, as I have written previously, is as different from Notre Dame as night from day. First off, I have no classes. None. I have two academic obligations over the course of the week: one hour-long tutorial on Tuesday and one on Wednesday. Oxford is unique, in all of higher education, in its emphasis on individual interaction between mentor and student, and in the maturity that it assumes from every student.

My teachers assign me a list of problems, some are mandatory, others optional, and I am written into the blue yonder in search of solutions. When I do finally return with answers is when the fun begins. For example, when my mathematics tutor and I sit down to discuss, he begins by folding his hands, staring out the window for what could be three or four minutes, says a sentence, deliberating over every word, weighing every syllable, and then furrows his brow when I respond. This continues for an hour. At which point, having exhausted what knowledge I had gained over the week, I am sent out once again in search of answers to finely crafted questions.

No 300-student lecture halls, with homework and tests; nope, just simple face-to-face interrogation, the crucible of the mentor’s knowledge squeezing on every last drop of the unformed, vague and hazy from my thoughts.

But, as at Notre Dame, most of my time is spent in my hall (or College, at Oxford). New College is universally regarded as one of the most beautiful colleges, with good reason. When New College was built in the middle of Oxford’s late-14th century red-light district, part of the agreement was that the College would maintain the walls. And so it has preserved, these many years, its medieval wall: the stairs that lead to the archer posts, the turrets and crenellations, the gargoyles struggling to emerge from the rock face.

What characterizes Oxford as an institution is the balance, the tension between the old and the new. As Susan Sontag professed in her acceptance speech of the Friedenspreis, "old and new are the perennial poles of all feeling and sense of orientation in the world," and Oxford is constantly trying to synthesize the two, to reconcile tutorials with higher expenses, decaying buildings with diesel, liberal education with science. Oxford is a place where the past meets the future, and this is the bond between Oxford and Notre Dame: the attempt to preserve while innovating.

Geoff Johnston is a junior currently studying at Oxford University. He can be reached at geoffrey.johnston@new.ox.ac.uk.

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

Third time not quite the charm

By MATT FREY
Scene Staff Writer

Jenny McCarthy and Pamela Anderson: together for the first time on the big screen. Could my life get any better?

Yes. The movie could have been rated R. You may have heard of Scary Movie or even Scary Movie 2, those infamous scary movies with no plots and too many laugh-out-loud moments. The commercials promised much of the same in Scary Movie 3; it's a shame those commercials had every actual joke in them. All I got from this movie was a headache for the 50-year-old man sitting next to me.

I must admit the raunchy and albeit satirical humor did make even this cynical boy crack a smile, ever so slightly. It may have been, but the movie altogether was just okay. Only 85 minutes long, this movie was run-of-the-mill at its best. Although the Wayans brothers are credited with creating several of the main characters in the film (see the Coors Twins), the movie lacked the usual hilarious comedy star power provided by the two brothers and their usual drugstore antics.

This time, the writers tried too hard and wound up with jokes followed by poor humor into another joke in a film that had absolutely no story line whatsoever. Frankly, my 16-year-old cousin loved it and, well, if I were still a young boy inside, I would have died laughing, too. Correction on the last point—get eligible males all still act 16 and, therefore, I did die laughing. I never knew Charlie Sheen (Tom) could be so hilarious or well, bland, but hey his dad's commercial for ND is still on the five for five list. Cindy has a story on the late news about a new cornfield phenomenon which should not be confused with the bottom of her. Her adventures take us through farm and city, surprisingly close together. Including the creature of the black lagoon finding her way from the bottom of a well to say "can you hear me now?" Who would have realized that someone confined to living in a ghost world would know the ever-popular cellular phone commercials?

Your ever-popular "teen movie" has struck again in this sequel to the sequel that failed to remember that number. Two left us a bit, well, unsatisfied. I admit that I waited and waited for Jenny and Pamela to reappear or maybe a rampant display of debaucheries from the twins, but nothing happened. (Tear drop). In fact, this is a movie that can wait until it comes out on video. In fact, it can wait until it is on the five for five for five list. You know—five movies for five days for five dollars...what a deal for all your dull classics. In the Wayans' defense, I know they tried, but the not-so-original Priest, Michael Jackson and violent humor has run its course. So, save your money, buy a stick of gum at the Huddle and continue on your merry way. We all know that SUB will have it cheap in the spring.

Contact Matt Frey at mfrey1@nd.edu

MOVIE REVIEW

Hackman headlines stellar cast in engaging film

By SARAH VABULAS
Scene Staff Writer

Imagine yourself sitting on a jury, evaluating and deciding the fate for another human—or, in the case of the films based on John Grisham's bestselling novel, The Runaway Jury, you must imagine winning a gun producing company is at fault for an office shooting. What would you do to influence other people?

Runaway Jury features an all-star cast to round out a great plot line. When a promising businessman (Dylan McDermott) is murdered during an office rampage, his widow hires Louisiana lawyer Wendell Rohr (Dustin Hoffman, with little to do) to take on the gun manufacturer who supplied the weapon in the first place. Looking to buy its way out of a huge settlement, the gun corporation hires a shady character named Rankin Fitch (Gene Hackman) to sway the verdict their way by manipulating the jury. When Nicholas Easter (John Cusack) is selected to serve on the jury, Fitch and Bobby (as he is named by Easter) is engaged in his own jury tampering, with the help of a mysterious outside source (Rachel Weisz).

Runaway Jury takes moviegoers back into John Grisham's thrilling up and downs of the lives inside a conservative southern courtroom. All the favorites from Grisham's novels can be found in this intriguing and engaging film, the cartoon villains, the easily swayed hand of justice, chases, intrigue and the nicest, most honest lawyers that seem to only exist in print or in the movies.

The film is one of the better Grisham adaptations from novel to the big screen. It is light and keeps audiences on their toes, much like The Rainmaker and The Pelican Brief. The film arms itself with a terrific cast and a willingness to keep the momentum going.

In capping this book for the screen, the biggest change is the reason for the trial. In Grisham's book, it was a suit against a big tobacco corporation. The film hinges on the issue of gun control, taking on a very topical subject that provides urgency where a trial about tobacco could not provide. This urgency pushes the movie along and adds much to the plot, keeping audiences on the edge of their seats for what might happen next.

Hackman beautifully stars as the manipulative man of the movie, coupled with the high levels of enthusiasm for the role. Hackman dominates the screen during his scenes and convinces the audience of not only the reality of the situation, but also the urgency involved in this controversial court case.

At the conclusion of the movie, as I surveyed the audience, all I could see was the nervousness in their faces as the verdict was about to be delivered. After all the blackmail and bribery through-out the entirety of the plot, the verdict was unpredicatable and a sigh of relief was felt after it came out.

This movie was full of thrills, twists and turns. It provided two hours of thought-provoking entertainment. If you are at all into court cases or John Grisham, be sure to see Runaway Jury.

Contact Sarah Vabulas at vabuls467@saintmarys.edu
At last, a holiday-movie season with a real linsel.

Hollywood serves up a wealth of warmhearted fare to put audiences in the holiday spirit, including three very different Christmas-themed comedies.

Elf is a merry boy-raised-by-Santa's helpers tale starring Will Ferrell as a towering human who leaves his adopted home at the North Pole and ends when Neo flies away. Why didn't he just do that in the first place? However, the film has very few major, glaring flaws. The quality of the movie itself on DVD is outstanding. Although released as a two-disc set, don't get the wrong idea — it's not more of the same. Disc One features the film in its original widescreen format. The images are crisp, and the sound is phenomenal. Even though most students don't like flat-screen TVs and surround sound in their dorm rooms, Reloaded is still worth a view. You will probably want to go back and watch that highway chase again and again.

Disc Two includes an explosion of mind-freeing features, or so the DVD case promises. Even though Reloaded helps you put off your homework, don't waste your time on Disc Two. The only things worth watching are a "How They Did It" explaining the aforementioned chase and a parody entitled The Matrix Reloaded.

Among Hollywood's other comfort films, the family comedy Elf is a big, fat ensemble romance set in the weeks before Christmas, with whipsmart dialogue and a cast of lovelorn Londoners including Emma Thompson, Liam Neeson, Alan Rickman, Cabir Firth, Laura Linney and Hugh Grant as Britain's harried prime minister.

Love Actually is a big, fat ensemble romance set in the weeks before Christmas, with whipsmart dialogue and a cast of lovelorn Londoners including Emma Thompson, Liam Neeson, Alan Rickman, Cabir Firth, Laura Linney and Hugh Grant as Britain's harried prime minister.

Noe (Keanu Reeves) uses his God-like powers to stop a bullet of bullets in the second installment to the Wachowskis' brothers science fiction trilogy of films. MTV Movie Awards Reloaded, featuring spectacular performance by Will Farrell as the film's character, the architect. Unless French subtitles and Matrix-inspired gags get in the way, skip the rest of this disc.

Although some, myself included, find some elements of Reloaded to complain about, it is overall a thrilling holiday movie and a great gift for your 50-year-old ting-edge film technology. It picks up where the first movie left off and sets the stage for the all-out war between man and machine to be concluded in theaters this Wednesday. Like the rest of the entertainment industry should do, Reloaded succeeds in leaving the viewer wanting more.

Contact Tim Masterton at tmastert@nld.edu
Equestrian club places third in first competition

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Equestrian club competed in their first intercollegiate competition taking place third in a pair of IHSA competitions on Sunday. It was certain he was the right choice for the job, regardless of what his resume said. Each rider had her own reasons for believing Guillen as manager was the right move for the Sox. "The passion, the commitment, the energy, the game knowledge, the aggres­sive attitude," Williams said Monday in introducing Guillen as manager of the team he spent 13 years of his 16-year career.

"He bleeds White Sox base­ball. There is no doubt in my mind that he is going to provide something here we desperately need. A lift, if you will." When Guillen stepped into his first inter­view, White Sox general man­ager Ken Williams agreed. "Williams set aside four hours the day we fired Jerry Manuel on Sept. 29 in the wake of the White Sox's colossal melt­ing down. It was certain he wanted an experi­enced manager with experience. Someone who's been to the postseason, maybe even the World Series.

Former Philadelphia manager Oto Gaston was believed to be an early favorite, and Williams said he and his campus reps. were in touch with and John Leyland to see if either had interest in getting back into baseball. But then came Guillen. He just got hired as manager. He offered only experience as a coach, the last two years as third base reserve high point rider. Osterberg, reserve high point rider, and Woodson, second in open flat B, with Freeman second in open flat C, won the reserve high point rider honors, ending Lucy Chisholm's 10-year reign as the silent leader of the turmoil - the off­field stuff anyway. Twice in five days he publicly criticized second­year coach Bill Callahan, saying Callahan is stubborn and has lost control of his team, and that the Raiders are falling apart.

"He claims "there is no inter­nal​-grumbling," but apparently changed his stance upon learn­ing Callahan and succeeding Guillen's passion for the White Sox. "I don't see him stop prancing around the All-Star shortstop never stopped smiling Monday. And when he walked out the door to catch a plane back to Florida, he was still wearing his new White Sox cap.

"It's an honor for me," Guillen said. "It took me a little while to get back and wear this uniform."

After being named the new manager of the Chicago White Sox, Ozzie Guillen sits with his wife during a news conference.

"Guillen's passion for the White Sox is undeniable. The former early favorite, and Williams said number one of the best goalies in the conference as she shut down the Raiders lost 2 3-13 at Detroit, losing their backup-turned­star quarterback in the process. Marques Tuiasosopo partially tore a ligament his left knee while filling in for injured Rich Gannon, and the Raiders will likely turn to third-stringer Rick Mirer this week to face the New York Jets. They were beat up enough in the loss, and I mean, we lost one game now to the Detroit Lions, who coach says was an outstanding football team," Rod Woodson said. "So, I guess the Jets are going to be - whoooo - they might be going to the Super Bowl this year.

"As long as there is no week-to-week information to worry about," Williams said. "I'm pretty sure you don't have that.

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Wagner traded to Philadelphia Phillies**

PHILADELPHIA — Billy Wagner questioned Houston ownership's commitment to winning. He won't have those problems with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The All-Star closer was traded Monday from the cost-cutting Astros to the Phillies for right-hander Brandon Duckworth and two minor leaguers.

Wagner, a three-time All-Star, goes from one of baseball's best bullpens to among its worst. The Phillies converted just 33 saves in 51 opportunities as Jose Mesa and Mike Williams both faltered.

"I'm excited about coming to Philadelphia because they obviously have made a commitment to winning a championship," Wagner said.

Wagner had criticized Astros owner Drayton McLane for not making a move to get another quality starter for the 2003 season and expected more of the same for next season.

"It's going to be a tape job," Wagner said after the season finale. "It's not like we're going out there and getting any marquee pitchers. Wagner didn't back off his comments after the trade.

"My comments to Drayton were truthful. They were about winning, not about him being a bad owner," Wagner said.

Whatever the case, the Phillies are thrilled to have him. General manager Ed Wade said getting it was the team's top priority in the offseason.

"Billy Wagner was at the top of our list," Wade said.

Phillies manager Larry Bowa compared Wagner to Atlanta's John Smoltz and Los Angeles' Eric Gagne.

"He's a dominant closer," Bowa said. "There's a big void we filled real quick."

Billy Wagner was traded from the Houston Astros Monday to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Brandon Duckworth and two minor leaguers.

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**In Brief**

Mattingly to become Yankees hitting coach

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly is returning to the New York Yankees.

A six-time All-Star who was the team's captain from 1991 until his retirement in 1995, Mattingly was persuaded by owner George Steinbrenner to become the team's hitting coach.

While no announcement was made Monday, his hiring was disclosed by a baseball official with knowledge of the team's decision. A news conference was expected Tuesday.

When Mattingly was at Yankee Stadium on Oct. 15 to throw out the ceremonial first pitch before Game 6 of the AL championship series, he wasn't sure whether he wanted to return to a full-time role with the team.

He replaces Rick Dock, who was fired last week after New York hit just .140 with runners in scoring position during its six-game loss to Florida in the World Series.

Dislocated shoulder injury to keep Bashir out a couple of weeks

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis safety Idrees Bashir is expected to miss Sunday's game at Jacksonville and is likely to be out longer with a dislocated right shoulder.

Colts coach Tony Dungy said Bashir will miss "a couple weeks at least" with the injury. He hurt the shoulder while trying to tackle Miami running back Ricky Williams during Sunday's 23-17 victory.

Bashir has started 37 of 40 games throughout his career. He was replaced Sunday by Jason Doering and Dungy said the Colts would use one of their cornerbacks at safety in practice this week. Dungy gave the Colts an extra off day Monday after their seventh win in eight games.

Dungy was uncertain whether kick returner Brad Fayt was play against the Jaguars. Fayt was injured on a punt return earlier in the first quarter Sunday when Miami's Tommy Hendricks made a helmet-to-helmet tackle.

Fayt said on the record for several minutes as doctors immobilized him and he left the field on a stretcher. Dungy said it was a chest injury and Fayt believed he could play this week.

"That was a very scary situation," Dungy said. "You feel like he got a concussion or some type of neck injury, but when we went out there, he was saying 'My chest, my chest.'"

The Colts also lost wide receiver Brandon Stokley during the game on Sunday with a concussion. Dungy said the team would conduct neurological tests before clearing him to practice this week and did not rule him out of the Jacksonville game.

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**AVCA Volleyball**

**Men's Big East Soccer Quarterfinal Matchups**

**BCS Standings**

**Eye on Irish Opponents**

**Around the Dial**

**Soccer**

Manchester United vs. Rangers

2:30 p.m., ESPN2

**College Football**

NOTRE DAME Football Show 12:30 p.m., ESPN2

Bowling Green at Miami (Ohio)

8 p.m., ESPN2
Morrissey able to overcome Zahm 20-7 in quarterfinal

By KEVIN O’NEILL
Sports Writer

If the true indicator of the heart of a team is how they respond to adversity, third seeded Morrissey certainly showed themselves to be in possession of heart as mounting an impressive comeback to defeat a valiant Zahm team 20-7 and move one step closer to the Stadium.

Tailback Nick Klein ran 13 times for 75 yards and a touchdown and quarterback Marty Mooney threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the comeback.

Zahm took advantage of a few strategic wrinkles to build the early lead. Defensively, the Rabid Bats came out in a 4-3 scheme instead of their customary 5-2 to "switch it up" according to captain Mike Maimone. The early results were favorable as the Rabid Bat defense stopped the Manorites on their first possession.

From there, the Rabid Bats used some misdirection in both the running and passing game to spring back-to-hack plays of over 25 yards. That set up a great individual effort from wide receiver Mike Russell who defeated double coverage to come down with quarterback Mitch Knapke's pass to make the score 7-0 in favor of Zahm after the extra point.

The 76-yard drive represented the first time all season the Manorite defense had been scored upon as the result of a long drive, but the Morrissey offense was right there to pick its defense up with a 65-yard scoring drive that was all achieved in the running game. Nick Klein completed the drive on which he had five carries for 55 yards with a 25-yard jaunt around and through the left side of the Zahm defense.

Following the two-point conversion, the Manorites suddenly led 8-7 and had forced Zahm to switch back to their customary defense.

"We had to switch back to the 5-2 to try and stop the run," Maimone said.

When the Morrissey defense came back on the field, they made it clear that they had settled down, forcing an immediate three and out by allowing just one first down while forcing two turnovers over the remainder of the game.

"We got our assignments down and played like we had played all year and tried to get some turnovers," linebacker Brian Dinsmore said.

With the defense back to its dominating ways, the Morrissey offense was able to mount another scoring drive before the half. With Zahm in the 5-2 to stop Klein, Mooney dropped back, and recognizing that Zahm was in tight man coverage, took off up the left sideline. Mooney had one man to beat as he crossed the Zahm 25, and beat him with an impressive juking to make his run a 60-yard, momentum changing touchdown.

"I thought the turning point was Mooney's run," Morrissey captain Aaron Ronsheim said. "It was huge to get that score right before the half."

Following a Dinsmore interception that positioned the ball at the Zahm 24, the Manorites scored the game-icing 11-yard touchdown on a tipped pass that fell into the arms of Ronsheim.

Despite the loss, Zahm had a lot to be proud of after starting the season 0-2.

"I'm satisfied overall," Maimone said. "I'm proud of our team. We started the year 0-2 and could have folded, but we came back strong and made the playoffs. I think we played them pretty even overall today."

The Manorites advance to take on Siegfried, the team that ended their season in the first round of the playoffs last year. Dinsmore knows the Manorites will need to come out ready to play to beat the Ramblers. "That's a big motivating," he said.

Contact Kevin O’Neill at koneill4@nd.edu
Men's INTERHALL FOOTBALL
Ramblers defeat Dawgs on late TD
By ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writer

The game went down to the wire, but, in the end, it was Siegfried's well-rounded attack that pulled through with a 10-6 victory over Alumni.

Bingle connected with receiver Jon Kaup on fourth-and-four and kept the Ramblers hopes alive. A clipping penalty pushed them back, but Kaup and sophomore Marques Bolden made some big receptions to overcome the deficit and move the Ramblers to just within the 10-yard line. On first-and-goal Bingle scrambled to the right until Mike Wahl got open and the two connected for the winning touchdown.

"It was awesome. Bill made a great play," Wahl said. "He's the best quarterback in the league!

Alumni, unfortunately, goes home empty-handed and disappointed.

"We are in a bit of a slump right now, and the stats do not necessarily prove how well we have done this season," said Saint Mary mid-fielder Katie Noble.

Saint Mary's now stands at 0-7-1. The Belles are still managing to score early in the first half!

"It was a highly physical game," Saint Mary's forward Carolyn Logan said.

Our continued to play stellar defense and Helina played a fabulous game added Logan.

However, Saint Mary's does not intend for this loss to affect them during its next game against Olivet this afternoon.

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"It was a highly physical game," Saint Mary's forward Carolyn Logan said. Due to the snow, the Saint Mary's women's basketball team played a double-header Saturday on a snowy court.

The Belles try to end slump
By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's continued its slump with a 1-0 loss to Albion College Saturday.

"We are in a bit of a slump right now, and the stats do not necessarily prove how well we have done this season," said Saint Mary mid-fielder Katie Noble.

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more points than most of last year. I think we’re headed in the right direction.”

Notre Dame came out slow and fell behind for most of the first ten minutes of the game. The Irish made only 1-of-9 of its first nine shots during the five initial minutes of the half. But after getting into the flow of the game, Notre Dame found its shooting touch, making 11 of the next 14 shots to take its first lead of the game, on a pair of Le’Tanja Sever free throws, 18-17 with 11:59 left in the first half.

The Irish continued to shoot well for the remainder of the half and led 45-35 at intermission. The team shot 51.6 percent in the half.

Notre Dame shot even better in the second half (53.6 percent) and slowly added to its lead. Northwest Sports cut the lead to 11 with six minutes to play, but the Irish quickly pushed it back up to 20 by the end of the game.

Monday’s game was the first chance for Notre Dame’s three freshmen to see their first collegiate action. Crystal Irwin played 12 minutes, had six points, three rebounds and fouled out. Susie Powers missed all three of her shots and grabbed three rebounds in 14 minutes, while Breona Gray made her only shot in nine minutes of play.

“I think we’re headed in the right direction...”

Muffet McGraw
Irish coach

play Monday because of off-season heel surgery. She is expected to miss the month of November, but should be back by the first week of December.

Senior Jeneka Joyce also did not play and will not practice for another 10 days due to an injury.

With 11:44 left in the game, senior Monique Hernandez went down in a collision and injured her foot. McGraw said Hernandez will have x-rays tomorrow.

The Irish improved to 19-1 in exhibitions games since the 1993-94 season.

Contact Joe Hettler
jhettler@nd.edu

Notes:

* Junior Teresa Borton did not play Monday because of off-season heel surgery. She is expected to miss the month of November, but should be back by the first week of December.

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jhettler@nd.edu
DATE RAPE
WATCH your drink
WATCH your friends
Don't just WATCH it happen...

Come listen to KATIE KOESTNER as seen on MTV and TIME about her experience with DATE RAPE.

Hesburgh Library Auditorium, Nov. 4 9:00 p.m.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS, BOYFRIEND, GIRLFRIEND....SPREAD THE WORD.

Special Thanks to the Following Organizations: Cavanaugh, Gender Studies, Lewis, Lyons, Morrissey, Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, O'Neill, Pangborn, Pasquerilla East, Progressive Student Alliance, Walsh, Women's Resource Center

“The Shirt”
President 2004

Applications are available at the Student Activities Office in the 3rd Floor of LaFortune.

Applications are due Friday, November 7th.
The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, November 4, 2003

Women's continued from page 20

first half after a 5-yard pass from Heath to put Badin ahead 20-0 at halftime. The Shamrocks lacked sub-
stantial offensive drives for much of the first half, mostly due to several interceptions by Badin linebacker Laura Feeny and safety Laura Huarte.

McGillin captain On-Kay Wong noted that much of the team seemed to have an off day. "No one real-
ly had it all day," Wong said. "We needed one big play to spark a comeback, and we just didn't have that."

Shamrocks started the second half with renewed intensity and two 10-yard runs by runner-back Terence Powers. However, the Bullfrogs responded to their efforts with McEldowney's first of two touchdown passes for the team in the second half. The passing game could-
ning back Raquel Ferrer.

Powers failed to complete a pass. "Their defense was really strong," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "They've really been putting pressure on their opponents." The Shamrocks were also suc-
cessful in their attempt for the extra two points, with McGlinn captain Jamie McEldowney said. "This was real important for us in the first round of the tourna-

The Welsh Family defense was impressive itself, looking overpowering as it shut out the Breen-Phillips offense. A Katie Towers second half interception virtually erased all hope of Breen-Phillips coming back after what was then a 13-0 Welsh lead. Breen-Phillips looked anemic on offense, moving the ball inconsistently in the second half. The passing game couldn't get going, and they were forced into quarterback scrambles and draws to move the ball. On its final drive, Breen-

Phillips failed to complete a pass. The win advanced Welsh to the semi-finals against Lewis, the team that Breen-Phillips had only lost one game this season before Sunday's encounter with Welsh. "Our offense was really working. We ran our routes like (Sands) wanted. It was a team effort." Jamie McEldowney Welsh Family wide receiver

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles want to build on win

The Bullfrogs are set to meet Breen-Phillips secondary with touchdown passes of 25 yards to McDowell and Lauren Pierce.

Sands completed three sec-

SMC Volleyball

Belle's manager Mike Welsh with his team in the second half of their match against Breen-Phillips.

Sands completed three sec-

half passes for 90 yards, including the two touchdowns that proved to be too much for Breen-Phillips to overcome. "Our receivers were awesome today," Sands said. "The conditions were bad, but we managed to put it together." Welsh Family seemed to have the team that much of their offense was really working offensively.

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INFORMATION MEETING

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Students - wear your leprechaun legon t-shirts to the game to support the team!
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2003

FIVES

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI

So how'd the student gov. meeting go?
Great! Very productive!

I'll bet! So you brought the student proposals in the new format, right?
Yup! Here you go! Thankful I'll begin processing them immediately

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Need advice? Try Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com
FOOTBALL

Staying the course
Willingham still confident in direction of program

By MATT LOZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

How appropriate that Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham made a reference to watercraft in his post-game conference against Florida State with Navy coming to South Bend Saturday.

"The first thing we have to do is get a win this next weekend," Willingham said. "We have to get our ship righted and pointed in the right direction.

Everything seems to be heading downhill rapidly for the Irish, and suddenly fans don't think Willingham seems like the man to turn around this program like he did last year. But that's not weakening his confidence in the master plan.

"I don't think it's any question this is one of the toughest spots in college football," Willingham added in the right direction, and we will win in that direction.

While at Stanford, Willingham's teams were very inconsistent from year to year. He started his head coaching career with the Cardinal in 1995 with back-to-back seven win seasons but followed those years with five and three win seasons.

However, Willingham led Stanford to the Rose Bowl in 1999 after that 3-6 season for the school's first trip to Pasadena, Calif., in 28 years. Then Stanford followed that year with a disappointing 5-6 campaign before Willingham's last year where the team went 9-3.

At Notre Dame, Willingham started last year with the most wins by a first year coach in Irish history but followed the pattern of his past head coaching career as the Irish are 2-6 this season.

But ask the players, and they know what our goal is, our goal is to clearly build this program to be a great team. I still believe that can happen. Sometimes, it's difficult to see. I think we are pointed in the right direction, and we will win in that direction.

I think we have to get our ship righted and pointed in the right direction.

"Willingham seems like the man to turn around this program like he did last year. But that's not weakening his confidence in the master plan."

See Also
"Seminole quick start sets the tone"

Irish running back Ryan Grant is tackled Saturday afternoon during Notre Dame's 37-0 loss to Florida State.

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

LaVere and Duffy lead Irish in win

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Only until she saw the final stats did sophomore point guard Megan Duffy realize just how many assists she had in Notre Dame's first exhibition game of the season — 13 to be exact. Duffy will take those and 14 points any game this season.

"I'll take those numbers any night, no matter who we're playing," Duffy said. "I didn't think I had that many assists but I'll take it. It's a good start, something to build on."

Follow sophomore Courtney LaVere had 21 points on 10-of-14 shooting and grabbed seven rebounds, while junior forward Jacqueline Batteast added 18 points and 10 boards to lead the Irish to an 85-65 victory over Northwest Sports in an exhibition game Monday night.

"I thought we did a lot of good things offensively," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "I'm really encouraged by the things we did. I thought we ran the ball better and scored a lot of quick buckets."

#SPORTS

SMC VOLLEYBALL
Saint Mary's at Hope
Tonight, 7 p.m.
(The Belles look to upset the Flying Dutch in the MIAA Tournament.)

SMC SOCCER
Saint Mary's at Olivet
Today, 3 p.m.
(Having won one of their last four, the Belles try to end their slump today.)

MEN'S INTERHALL
Siegfried 10, Knott 6
The Ramblers use a late 10-of-14 shooting and grabbed seven rebounds, while junior forward Jacqueline Batteast added 18 points and 10 boards to lead the Irish to an 85-65 victory over Northwest Sports in an exhibition game Monday night.

MEN'S INTERHALL
Morrissey 20
Zahn 7
The Mononotes continue their dominate play by beating the Red régl Bats.

BASEBALL
The Phillies try to shore up the back end of their bullpen by acquiring former Houston closer Billy Wagner.

RECSPORTS

A number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's athletes competed over the weekend in eques- trian events.