ND cancels contract with Taco Bell

Student-raised concerns prompt University action

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Acting on allegations brought to light by a stream of student protests last spring, Notre Dame terminated its contract with local Taco Bell restaurants over the summer. The University decided not to renew the athletic department's $50,000 yearly sponsorship agreement because of concerns raised by the Progressive Student Alliance, Notre Dame spokesman Matt Storni said Monday. The students, who argued that the chain's tomato suppliers in Florida treated migrant workers unfairly, deserve a lot of credit for bringing up these issues, doing the

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Study lounges, doubles converted

By ANGELA GELHAUS
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Lewis welcomes new rector

By JANICE FLYNN
News Writer

Forget the three Rs — it's all about the three Cs for Lewis Hall's new rector, Katie Winikates — communication, consistency and computers. As Notre Dame's only new undergraduate rector this year, Winikates brings a genuine enthusiasm to build upon the spirited and respectful community that is long-time Lewis rector Sister Annette George's legacy. A native Texan, Winikates hail's from Dallas and earned her undergraduate degree in computer science from Springfield College in Mobile, Ala. Upon graduation, Winikates joined the Jesuit Volunteer Corps for a year and taught in Houston at Our Lady of Guadalupe School. After holding various computer-related jobs, she completed her master's in pastoral studies at Loyola University in New Orleans. She then stayed in New Orleans for four years, serving as a teacher and campus minister at an all-girls high school. Though she returned to computer employment in Dallas, Winikates felt called to full-time ministry, but admitted that the right job eluded her. Then, in a strike of serendipity, an ad for the Notre Dame rector position caught her eye. A string of interviews later, Winikates was offered the job. Winikates impressed the Office of

Storm affects both campuses

Although power was restored within 24 hours, the outage was most likely caused by a storm at the South Bend lift station. Austin said it was not immediately clear which areas of campus lost power, but affected areas included South Quad and the security building area. Full power returned after about 15 minutes, although some areas were still without power over an hour later.

Boat Club
lawsuits won't sink

Appeals court ruling favors plaintiff; bar faces limited penalties

By TERESA FRAALISH
Assistant News Editor

Nearly a year and a half after first learning they were being sued for their January 2003 citations at The Boat Club, many students are finding themselves right back at square one. Over the summer, the Indiana Court of Appeals ruled that The Boat Club could bring lawsuits against the students, reversing a lower court's August 2003 decision to dismiss the cases. Originally brought by the Millennium Club, owner of The Boat Club, in April 2003, the suits argued that underage students fraudulently represented themselves to the bar and therefore were responsible for the damages it incurred. Consequently, Millennium Club requested that the students be held liable and pay $3,000 each. The appeals court ruling does not address or affect the substance of the suits. Attorneys for the students have chosen not to appeal this ruling to the Indiana Supreme Court, said Edward Sullivan, attorney for many of the cited students. The suits now return to the South Bend Small Claims Court, where students have the option to seek a hearing or negotiate a settlement with The Boat Club. The January 2003 raid by Indiana Excise Police netted 213 "minors in a tavern" citations. Students involved were offered pretrial diversion with a fine and community service hours, and Notre Dame students received

Istvan, Bell set policy agenda

ND Safe Bus listed as top priority for the new academic year term

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Assistant News Editor

Adam Istvan and Karla Bell are fighting student apathy the best way they know how — by showing that student government can get visible results.

From the campaign promises and platforms of last spring, the student body president and vice president have crafted an agenda they feel will be true to the Notre Dame community that helped them win one of the closest elections in the University's recent history. "Within four months of coming into office, we set up the DVD rental in LaFortune that was one of our main campaigning points," said Istvan, who spent the summer on campus preparing for the upcoming year. "Hopefully students will see this, realize that student government can make a difference, and want to get involved."

Now that the long push for the DVD rental is completed, changing all the dining hall and lululemon caf's menus is next on the list. Istvan said Food Services has been very receptive, and that he expects to see results within the next few weeks.

Istvan's number one personal priority, however, is to get the ND Safe Bus project in place. An idea introduced during the spring Board of Trustees meeting, the ND Safe Bus would run to and from popular off-campus spots and student housing complexes — a measure that Istvan said is a walkable solution to the current overcrowding issues, bringing students back to Notre Dame. This year,ND Safe Bus is in a room that held just Lindsay and Nina last year. The names may change, but the situation is the same all over Notre Dame. Dorm rooms that once held two are now holding three, and every available study lounge is being converted to living space. The Office of Residential Life and Housing attributed the overcrowding issues, more pressing in women's dorms than men's, to a larger amount of seniors staying on campus and more female admits. Walsh Family Hall freshmen Katherine Hart, Lisa Zickuhr and Jessica Cortez share a triple that was last year a double. Although they agree the situation is working well so far, they did question it at first. Hart explained that the

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INSIDE COLUMN
Learning from architecture

Not pretending to be an expert in either field by any means, I would like to offer a few observations on architecture and learning, especially at this University. Those returning to campus this week have certainly noticed several new academic buildings peppered throughout the landscape. With all of the new construction and growth, this is an exciting time to be present at Notre Dame. However, for those who will engage the halls of these buildings in years to come, I hope the architecture of today will meet the needs of our students and faculty. Let me explain.

If you walk into a building, have you ever considered how it makes you feel? Have you considered the way your steps are directed, even the way your mind is directed, by the bounds of the space? Whether or not you are privy enough to contemplate your surroundings on a regular basis, architecture is a puncturing craft, perhaps exerting more influence on your daily routine than you might realize.

Think for a moment about D'Addario Hall. Strolling today in one of those tiny seminar rooms on the third floor where the walls are gray, 25 desks are shoved against the back wall so the professor can breathe and the only window hides in the corner square and outlined by a thick metal trim, I found my mind wandering off topic from the lecture quite often. The professor and the material presented were actually quite fascinating, and I wasn't feeling tired, so I sat there trying to figure out why I was having so much trouble paying attention, until I realized a striking paradox: The architecture of the space was distracting to my learning.

There I was with a brilliant professor explaining the relation of philosophy and poetry in a way that really made the material come alive, and all I could think about was how blank the wall behind him was. In fact, the dull architecture provided a sharp contrast to the nature of the lecture. There was nothing poetic about the room; nothing about the space engaged my senses to enhance my learning experience. Instead, I found myself having to actively ignore my surroundings in order to appreciate the lecture. At an institution of higher learning, this should not be the case.

Now contrast those classrooms in D'Addario to the more classic style of the Law School library — undergraduates, you really should go check it out just to see it. When I walk into that library I feel closer to wisdom, just by the very nature of its lofty design. I can sit and read in the library for hours because the architectural design speaks to academic achievement.

As for the new buildings on campus, I can only hope that someone took into consideration that the space inside is meant for learning, and that the design sought to facilitate that end.

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DVD rental service available in LaFortune
Student government officials deliver on campaign promise

By JEANNINE PRIVAT
News Writer

Once, students with late-night movie quote disputes had to scour multiple DVD collections or hitch a ride to Blockbuster to settle the score.

Now, the search is over, thanks to the $2.99 a night DVD rental from the new Huddle Video in LaFortune’s Huddle Mart.

Customers can’t miss the free-standing rack placed directly in the center of the Huddle that holds a collection of over 300 DVDs. The titles range from newly-released films like “Annie Hall.”

The selection will increase with the addition of recent movies, which is contingent upon the success of the venture.

From 2 p.m. until the Huddle closes, students will be able to borrow DVDs, with rentals due by the following midnight.

Renting DVDs was getting them to return them to rent for $2.99 a day.

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LaBella encourages students to pre-register to make the first rental hassle-free.

The concept of an on-campus DVD rental option was an integral part of student body president Adam Istvan’s platform in last year’s election.

Istvan wanted to do this for the collection would be ready for the start of school.

When he was a Huddle student manager, Istvan and LaBella talked about starting a rental service. After the election, Istvan and vice president Karla Handley pushed to have the project's start-up cost included in the 2004-05 budget, and worked during the summer to ensure the collection would be ready for the start of school.

“I'm just glad we got it off the ground,” Istvan said. "It'll be a great convenience for students.”

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Most buildings converted to limited power immediately, and NDS reported no injuries or electronic systems failures resulting from the power loss.

At Saint Mary’s, about 300 phones were without service after lightning struck outside the security building.

Telecommunications coordinator Sandy Handley said she knew of no lasting harm, but that the lightning did cause temporary damage to some wiring.

Most of the affected phones were staff and convent lines.

The phones lost service around 5 p.m.

An emergency repair order was placed to the off-campus provider and as of 10 p.m., service had been restored to the majority of campus, said Handley.

"What we think happened is that after the strike hit near the security building, it traveled underground and affected some of the cables," director of marketing and communications Nick Farmer said. "A technician came out and determined that there was no real damage, but it did in fact interrupt the system."

As of 10 p.m. Wednesday night, the telecommunications department was waiting on confirmation from the off-campus service provider that everything was running correctly.
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research and carrying on the discussion in a very responsible and studied way," Sturn said.

He added that while Taco Bell lost its official sponsorship of a postgame football radio show, it can still advertise in game programs.

The contract first drew campus attention in early April, when the PSA wrote letters to University President Edward Malloy publicizing a series of student hunger strikes. Tension escalated when approximately 30 students approached Malloy's office in person April 14, prompting Vice President and General Counsel Carol Kaesebier—who had been in contact with both the PSA and Taco Bell's parent company, Yum! Brands Inc., since the fall—to make several follow-up calls to Taco Bell.

When the University did not receive specific and timely answers, Notre Dame issued a public statement April 27 that postponed plans to renew the contract and expand it to $75,000 by this fall until Taco Bell delivered a satisfactory response. Although Notre Dame did not set an explicit deadline for Taco Bell's response, the University's concerns were not sufficiently resolved in time to renew the sponsorship for this year, Storin said.

Despite the various strains and delays, Storin characterized the episode as a constructive dialogue between the students and the administration.

"It may not have moved as quickly as we would like," Storin said. "But steady progress was made in a number of areas, and in the end, I think the University and Taco Bell came to this action in a very responsible and studied way," Sturn said.

"It was only expected for Notre Dame to take this action." Melody Gonzalez PSA leader

"It’s really exciting because I feel that so many people really believed in this cause," Gonzalez said. "It’s good to know it wasn’t all in vain."

Viewing the decision as proof that the University had exercised Catholic principles in its business relationships, Gonzalez offered further praise.

"I think that as a Catholic institution, teaching us the values of workers’ rights and the right to a living wage, it was only expected for Notre Dame to take this action," she said. "It would have been disappointing if they hadn’t because it would be contradictory to our reputation."

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additional penalties from the University. The lawsuits came in addition to these punishments.

In its June 11 ruling for Millennium Club, the Appeals Court said that "we recognize the public policy of placing burden of enforcing the underage drinking laws upon the taverns... but we also recognize the competing public policy that the minors should be held accountable for their actions."

To date, no legal precedent in Indiana exists for the appeals court ruling, though Sullivan's brief for the students cited case law from several other states in which bar owners had not been permitted to bring such suits.

Both Sullivan and Millennium Club appeal attorney John Hamilton said the court could not consider specifics of the case, only the language used in the original lawsuits.

Sullivan had largely based his argument on public policy considerations and this ruling came as a disappointment.

"The practical effect of that ruling means that all the tavern owners has to do is file. People will settle," he said.

For their part, some students say they plan to continue their cases at the same claims court, while others have chosen to seek settlements with The Boat Club and bring the increasingly expensive legal process to a close.

"One of my friend's dads is an attorney," said senior Jenna Linder, who intends to continue contesting the lawsuit. "I don’t want to give them any money it’s absolutely ridiculous."

This summer, The Boat Club also concluded negotiations with the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission on penalties the bar would incur as a result of the citations.

Initially, ATC prosecutor Fred Bauer said he recommended that the bar pay a $5,000 fine and have its license suspended for one week.

However, Bauer said he will waive the suspension if the bar goes one year without further minor in a tavern violations. Compared to penalties faced by owners in previous bar raids, such as significantly steeper fines or loss of license, those incurred by The Boat Club were light. In making his decision, Bauer noted the bar had no violations prior to Jan. 2003 and no violations after.

"I had erie exorcists check this place," he said. "They found no other violations. (The Boat Club) apparently hasn't operated effectively."

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Confusion
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bomb explodes in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — A powerful bomb exploded at a busy morning market in Thailand’s troubled Muslim south Thursday, killing one woman and wounding at least 25 others, including soldiers, police and schoolchildren who were marching in a parade, officials said.

The blast in Narathiwat province occurred as Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra was touring the region, which has been wrecked by violence in recent months that officials have blamed mostly on Islamic militants. He was in Trang province, about 150 miles to the west, when the bomb went off.

Arafat rebuffs critics once again

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat turned back another effort by critics to force him to reform his beleaguered administration, as his parliament made do with a pledge for future action.

Internal Palestinian conflict escalated again on Wednesday, when gunmen opened fire on a convoy carrying a top Gaza security officer, seriously wounding him.

The two developments were related — each an outgrowth of years of Arafat’s one-man control, criticized by international donors and more recently by Palestinian reformers as corrupt and inefficient, pitting rival security factions against each other in a costly method of divide and rule.

Arafat stoicallied his detractors once again Wednesday in the latest confrontation over administrative reforms.

NATIONAL NEWS

US prepares for flu outbreak

WASHINGTON — How to ration scarce medications and speed vaccine production are among the government’s top concerns as people worldwide rise that the next pandemic could be a matter of time before a powerful new flu strain spurs another pandemic. There have been three in the past century, most recently in 1968, when the so-called Spanish flu killed more than half a million Americans and more than 20 million people worldwide.

Concern is rising that the next pandemic could be triggered by the recurring bird flu in Asia, if it mutates in a way that lets it spread easily among people.

Breast implants build up platinum

WASHINGTON — Researchers have found high concentrations of platinum in women who got silicone breast implants and in the breast implants, according to findings by a biologist who co-authored the paper, said the findings by The Associated Press.

But tried-and-true ways of limiting infection such as school closures, travel restrictions and even quarantines may offer the earliest protections when the next pandemic strikes, say the long-awaited plans.

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RUSSIA

Double crash puts Russia on edge

Officials say evidence of terrorism has yet to be found

Associated Press

BUCHAKLI, Russia — Russian investigators labored Wednesday to determine whether terrorism caused the near-simultaneous crashes of two Tu-154 airliners, killing all 89 people aboard and spreading anxiety about the plane’s engines to fall, but the crew likely would have reported it well before engines quit.

"I would expect some communication from the crew that we’re having trouble," he said.

Russian authorities had expressed concern that Chechen separatists might stage new attacks before the Sunday vote, but there was no rush by officials to tie the crashes to Chechnya — a determination that would underscore the government’s failure to quell the decade-old insurgency.

Severely wounded, Kerry said were being examined, including a terrorist attack, and other possibilities — the human and technical factor,

"Russia’s top prosecutor, Vladimir Ustinov, told President Vladimir Putin during a televised meeting about the Tuesday night crashes.

Ustinov said the Prosecutor General’s Office had instituted criminal proceedings into both crashes and sent two teams of investigators to the crash sites, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. The teams are headed by his deputies.

"We have not rejected any of the leads," Ustinov said, according to the news agency.

Putin, who expressed sympathy for the families of the dead, did not publicly address the terror question. After designating Thursday a national day of mourning, he ordered the Federal Security Service to investigate the crashes and said he wanted “unbiased and reliable information” from the probe. The service is a successor agency to the KGB.

While officials spoke cautiously on the terrorism issue, Russian police said security was being tightened at airports and other transport hubs and public places.

The planes took off about 40 minutes apart from the single terminal at Moscow’s newly renovated Domodedovo airport, which is about 14 miles outside of Moscow. They both crashed five minutes apart just before 11 p.m., according to initial time estimates.

A soldier examines wreckage of a Tu-154 airliner at a crash site near Gluboky, south of Moscow, on Tuesday. All 89 people aboard both planes were killed.

Kerry calls for Rumsfeld to resign

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry on Wednesday called on Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to resign and urged President Bush to work with an independent investigation to provide reforms after a report faulted all levels of the military for abuse at Abu Ghraib.

"It’s not just the little person at the bottom who ought to pay the price of responsibility," Kerry said at a Philadelphia union hall. "The buck doesn’t stop at the Pentagon."

A report released Tuesday by an independent panel led by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger concluded that senior U.S. military leaders in Iraq and the Pentagon can be faulted for inattention to prisoner abuses, but it did not recommend that Rumsfeld step down.

"What is missing from all these reports is accountability from the senior civilian leaders in the Pentagon and in the White House," Kerry said. "From the bottom of the chain of command all the way to the top, there needs to be accountability."

The Schlesinger report makes clear that Secretary Rumsfeld was responsible for setting a climate where these types of abuses could occur."
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Former Enron investor-relations executive pleads guilty

HOUSTON — Enron's former top investor-relations executive pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges he helped prepare false financial statements and understate the company's shaky financial condition before its collapse.

Mark Koenig, 49, pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting securities fraud, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

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"As indicated in our recent SEC filing, ATA is busy restructuring its finances," he said in a statement issued by the airline's public relations firm. "While engaged in that effort, we are in a position that makes it difficult to determine whether we can continue to operate as a going concern.

"However, we are optimistic about the future and believe that we can return to profitability in the near future. We are taking steps to reduce costs and improve our financial position. We are working closely with our creditors and suppliers to ensure that we can meet our obligations.

"As a result of the challenges we face, we are currently exploring all options to refinance our debt and improve our cash flow. We are in discussions with potential lenders and are exploring other sources of capital.

"We are committed to ensuring that our employees are treated fairly and that our stockholders are protected. We are working diligently to address the issues that have led to our current situation.

"In the meantime, we ask for your continued support and understanding. We are working hard to overcome these challenges and to return our company to profitability.

New overtime rules take effect in U.S.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Overtime rules take effect Aug. 23, one year after a court decision set the stage for increased overtime pay for millions of workers. 

The rules, which affect 23 million workers, are designed to ensure that workers who are paid overtime are also paid for the extra hours they work. 

The Department of Labor has given employers until Aug. 23 to comply with the new rules, which set a standard for overtime pay that is based on the number of hours worked and the amount of pay earned. 

The rules also require employers to keep accurate records of the number of hours worked by each employee, and to pay employees for all hours worked in a week, regardless of whether the work is performed on the weekend or during holidays.

The new rules are expected to affect a wide range of workers, including those in retail, manufacturing, and construction industries. Some workers are expected to see a significant increase in their take-home pay, while others may see a slight decrease due to reduced hours worked.

The new rules come as the economy continues to recover from the recession, and as businesses look to hire more workers to meet growing demand. 

"These changes are important for ensuring fair treatment of workers and promoting economic growth," said Labor Secretary Alex Acosta. "They will help to level the playing field for workers and employers, and will help to spur economic recovery." 

The Labor Department's Web site at http://www.dol.gov/esa/regs/compliance/whd/fairpay/main.htm has explanations of the rules, including a Power Point presentation with an overview, and what it calls "fact sheets" that go into more detail. The site contains definitions of what factors go into classifying an employee as executive, administrative, professional or an outside salesperson.

For example, the site describes an administrative job as follows: 

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ResLife Web site said there were no triples in her dorm.
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"It's just not a triple room," she said.

They remain optimistic nonetheless.
"It's as well as it can work
with three people," Zickuhr
said. "It's a second day of
school, though. We'll keep
our fingers crossed.

Hart agreed, looking at
the situation with rose-colored
glasses.
"I think it has a much
(space) as the older dorms do," Hart said.
"It's much tighter here."

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were living in Regina North Hall at Saint Mary's
as an alternative to off-campus
housing.

Michelle Russell, director
of Residence Life at Saint Mary's,
explained the College
simply had the space to
accommodate these students
at a time when Notre Dame
was tightening to lighten.
Though they are officially
Notre Dame students, the women will be under the
jurisdiction of a Saint Mary's
residential assistant.
"They are expected to fol-
low Saint Mary's policy," Russell
said. "Regarding dis-
cipline, we would be in con-
sultation with Notre Dame on
what course of action to take.
They each received a Saint
Mary's handbook to familiarize
themselves with the polit-
es and easily follow them.

As housing at Notre Dame becomes
available, transfers such as those at Saint Mary's,
will have the opportunity to
move to their own campus.

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Defending the last bastion

Do you want a different view of the same-sex marriage issue? See the March 15 Wall Street Journal op ed by Pastor Donald Sensing of Trinity United Methodist Church in Franklin, Tenn. "Opponents of legalized same-sex marriage," notes Sensing, "say they're trying to protect a beleaguered institution, but there's a little late. The walls of traditional marriage were breached 40 years ago. What we see now is the storming of the last bastion." Marriage, says Sensing, was done in by the contraceptive pill, which severed "the causal relationships between sex, procreation and marriage," obliterating the "fundamental basis for marriage." Marriage is not merely a contract which the state and the parties have a right to define. Marriage as a manwoman union is privileged "prehistoric" as "part of the natural law of creation." The law gives marriage exclusive legal and property status, giving "for most couples [as] the shortest way to make the legal compact [on] property rights and other benefits." The pill undercut the legal basis to deny homosexuals the right to enter the contract of marriage in order to regulate "their legal and property relationship... to mirror exactly that of hetero, married couples." A contraceptive society cannot deny legitimacy to same-sex unions without denying its own premise that man is the arbiter of whether and when sex will have any relation to procreation. Proponents of same-sex marriage seem to have a more realistic view of what marriage has become in the contraceptive society. The right to separate sex from procreation is an article of faith in our culture. Defenders of traditional marriage, unwilling to challenge that article of faith, are defending the "last bastion." They would deny the name "marriage" to a same-sex union. But, "The law gives marriage exclusive legal and property status, giving marriage to same-sex unions without denying its own premise that man is the arbiter of whether and when sex will have any relation to procreation. Proponents of same-sex marriage seem to have a more realistic view of what marriage has become in the contraceptive society. The right to separate sex from procreation is an article of faith in our culture. Defenders of traditional marriage, unwilling to challenge that article of faith, are defending the "last bastion." They would deny the name "marriage" to a same-sex union. But, in the Federal Marriage Amendment, they would approve Vermont-style "civil unions" so long as they were tagged by a legislature rather than a court. Vermont gives to same-sex "civil unions" all the legal attributes of marriage except the name. This is symbolism, ignoring the substance of what it means to reduce marriage, as instituted in Genesis, to legal parity with same-sex sodomy unions. "Sacred Scripture," says the Catechism, "protests homosexual acts as acts of grave depravity." The inclination toward those acts, as with an inclination to any other immoral act, is "objectively disordered." In its "Considerations" issued last March 25, the Vatican noted "the difference between homosexual behavior as a private phenomenon and as a relationship in society... approved by the law... Legal recognition of homosexual unions would obscure... basic moral values and cause a devaluation of... marriage." A society which makes no legal difference whether little boys grow up to "marry" girls or other boys is past the line of clinical insanity. "[Traditionalists," says Sensing, "need to face the fact that same-sex marriage, if it comes about, will not cause the degeneration... of marriage, it is the result of it." Pastor Sensing's essay reflects a growing appreciation by non-Catholics for the traditional Christian teaching on contraception. Perhaps it may even occur to cafeteria Catholics and trendy theologians at Notre Dame and elsewhere that the Catholic Church is right in upholding the Christian teaching, unbroken until the Anglican Lambeth Conference of 1970, that contraception is always a social as well as a moral evil. Prof. Emeritus Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at plamce@gndu.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Offering advice

If you are anything like me, you most likely have a problem accepting your peers as authority figures and taking their advice. That said, you are probably wondering why you should bother to listen to what I have to say. Hear me out. It is the start of a new school year. Whether you are a freshman or senior, this is a time for new beginnings. You want the chance to start off with a clean slate — that is until you are on probation for something you "supposedly" did last semester. The future looks bright, you've got this world on a string, and what should you do now?

Listen to your parents. That's right. You would be surprised by how often they really do know what is best. I am sure your folks go on and on telling you what they think you ought to do. I used to let it go in one ear and out the other, but then I realized that they are actually right. Your parents only want what is best for you. Lords know they have invested enough into your future. The very least you can do is hear them out. You may just be surprised by how much they can really help you out. I saw the light and took their advice. Here are a few pieces of advice from some parents that I think you can agree will be helpful to us all:

- **Get involved.** Find a worthwhile organization. Not only is it a great resume booster, but it is also very rewarding and a good way to meet people.
- **Study.** Whether it be at the library or a friend's room down the hall, you will certainly want to keep these grades up.
- **Have fun.** While your main objective is to get an education, you'll miss out on a lot of laughs and great friendships if you spend all your time hitting the books.
- **Tell the truth.** Whether it be with your roommate or ResLife, honesty is the best policy and is always appreciated.
- **Know how to say 'no.'** A favorite of my father ... especially when the truth. Whether it be with your roommate or ResLife, honesty is the best policy and is always appreciated.
- **Be careful.**
- **Study.** Whether it be at the library or a friend's room down the hall, you will certainly want to keep those grades up.
- **Go to class.**
- **Don't get too worked up over petty problems.** As a compulsive worrier, I
- **Be prepared.**
- **Know the rules.**
- **Be aware of the consequences.**

Letters to the Editor

**Stifling Ramadan**

I read with disbelief the revocation of Tarig Ramadan's U.S. visa in the Aug. 24 Chromium Volume. While I don't wish to enter into the political Olympics of such revoca-
tions, I do think about its repercussions on academic freedom as well as its potential cultural
counterterrorism. I am surprised to tantamount to considering an academic suicide and
problematic, in paraphrase, that if you are able to control one's thinking, you need not worry about his actions; if you can make him believe
that he is inferior, you don't need to make him behave in an inferior way; he will always ensure that he acts in an inferior way. Such a policy will strive to ensure that he
behave in a manner consistent with what the designer wants him to do.

Denying scholars such as Ramadan the opportunity to stretch out the tight circle of
thinking that prevails not only in the Islamic world and other parts of the world but also among many U.S. citizens who know little about those parts of the world is equivalent to enslaving the minds that were about to think outside of such an ever tightening circle. Thus, the graduates of academic institutions will be those who only have one picture of the story, as presented not only by our biased-media institutions, but also by sub-
jective scholarship.

Although the U.S. is undeniably at the crossroads on how best to combat transna-
tional terrorism, it continues to gag the moderate and objective voices that are ready to help it reach where it wants to go with this war on terror. Terrorism is far from being

Hearing 'voices of diverse moderation'

The Department of Homeland Security recently revoked the visa of Professor Tarig Ramadan, a visiting professor at Saint Mary's University in Minnesota who is known for his research on the role of Islam in American society. The move has sparked a controversy over the balance between national security and academic freedom.

Personally, I am deeply saddened at this action. Having spent some time with professor Ramadan and his family — including his shift to the sideline at back — I know Ramadan as a warm and brilliant man who would be an outstanding addition to the Kroc Institute faculty, to the Notre Dame and South Bend community and to America's broader discussion of Islam.

Although American immigration history has always been marked by cycles of who we do or don't want in the country, and I realize freedom is a relative thing, it seems ridiculous to consider him a threat to national security in any way. If anything, America is infinitely strengthened, by professors like Ramadan's absence.

I am confident the Ramadan family would be outstanding citizens and would add tremen-
dous richness to the Notre Dame community and to those present at the university, who need more voices of diverse moderation rather than radical exclusiveness, regardless of which ideological or religious viewpoint they represent.
The Best of the Best

2. Shrek 2

“Shrek 2” takes the monumentally successful formula that made “Shrek” popular (skewing popular fairytale, bathroom humor, pop culture references), and takes it to the next level. Added to the cast are a megalomaniac Fairy Godmother, a self-absorbed Prince Charming and the scene-stealing Puss in Boots, along with a whole host of other new cast members, including an Ugly Step-sister voiced by Larry King.

“Shrek 2” loses the simple kind of buddy-comedy sword and fairy tale magic that the original had, but the sequel has its own rapid-fire charisma. As is true with the first “Shrek,” this film has many levels of jokes and references and can truly be enjoyed by all age groups.

With more characters, a more involved plot and more listen-or-you’ll-miss-them jokes, “Shrek 2” is just like the original, but on a grander scale. One of the major tenants of all sequels and summer movies is that bigger is always better, and “Shrek 2” proves this to be true. The biggest effort in this series continually impresses and shows that sequels can sometimes be even better and more memorable than their predecessors.

1. Spider-Man 2

In a summer dominated by sequels, it’s only fitting the best movie of the summer was “Spider-Man 2.” With a tighter plot, heart-felt dialogue, a convincing villain and stunning special effects, the film improved on the original in almost every regard.

After the enormous critical and commercial success of the original “Spider-Man,” it would have been understandable if director Sam Raimi had tried to maintain a status quo for the series. Instead of selling this sequel on the basis of more advanced special effects and a passable script, he employed the talents of a host of terrific screenwriters to pen this latest effort.

Alfred Gough and Miles Millar (creators and writers of the TV show “Smallville”), Michael Chabon (Pulitzer prize-winning author of “The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay”) and Alvin Sargent (two-time Oscar-winning screenwriter for “Ordinary People” and “Julia”) were able to pool together their respective strengths as writers to present a summer blockbuster with palpable warmth (a rarity in recent summers).

Even if you took away all of the hype preceding the film’s release, “Spider-Man 2” would still be as 100 percent captivating and memorable as any Oscar winner to come out in recent years. And considering this film would probably still have made a bundle of money regardless of the story (or lack thereof), that truly is a feat to marvel at.

3. Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban

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Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) explores more about his parents’ deaths in the latest film in this successful film series.

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Roundup 2004

GRIFFIN, MARIA SMITH AND BECCA SAUNDERS

The Worst of the Worst

2. White Chicks

A movie that parodies the Hilton sisters is in trouble from the first second the film begins to roll. Two black men, Shawn and Marlon Wayans, are substitutes for the super-rich, super-thin and super-blonde heroines. This should be a red flag that the movie isn't exactly Oscar-caliber cinema.

The brothers play FBI agents who must stand in for the "Wilson" sisters in order to protect them, and end up as, is the case with all gender-bending movies, in awkward relationship situations.

The entire movie is slightly disturbing because the two men in latex skin and blonde wigs just don't look right. They seem less like the teenage girls they seek to parody and more like Michael Jackson in drag. If you are able to suspend disbelief enough to see them as passing for two "White Chicks," the movie is really just nothing more than a litany of tired black against white jokes and mocking ditzy blonde heiresses. This should be a red flag that the black men, look right. They seem less like the teenage girls they are instead got a fairly tame show with few truly edgy moments.

The Wayans brothers can be extremely funny, and we can only hope "White Chicks" is nothing more than a low point in their careers.

1. Catwoman

"Catwoman" seems like a good idea on paper. Cast recent Oscar-winner Halle Berry in the role of a character already proven successful by the "Batman" films and put her in a leather suit. Add to the mix Benjamin Bratt playing a cop, a role he has honed to perfection several seasons of "Law and Order" and cast Sharon Stone, who will forever be notorious after "Basic Instinct" as a villain.

Unfortunately, "Catwoman" has a script that is so laughably awful no amount of casting or computer generated images can hide it. The plot, which tells the tale of a shy graphic designer who is killed when she finds out a company secret and comes back with cat-like abilities, is fairly conventional and straightforward, but the film's dialogue is just plain silly.

Quotes like, "Man-sandwich! Four o'clock." "Amateurs! You've just going to come in here and steal all these nice things? What a purrrfect idea!" and "White Russian, no ice, no vodka ... hold the Kahlua" abound throughout the film.

The film tries to blend the camp and humor of the old "Batman" television show with the big-budget special-effects and dark edge of the films, but it fails on both fronts.

5. The Village

If you were looking for a good scare this summer, "The Village" was not the place to go.

Manoj Night Shyamalan gained national fame when "The Sixth Sense" came out in 1999, but since then his work seems to have gone downhill. "Signs" didn't measure up to its predecessor, and "The Village" was an even greater slide from expectations.

The movie was especially disappointing because of the way it was portrayed in previews. Viewers came to the theater expecting a straight-up spine chiller like "The Sixth Sense," but instead got a fairly tame show with few truly frightening moments and a plot that felt disjointed instead of compelling. Once again Shyamalan's famous plot twist failed to measure up to the masterful turn in "The Sixth Sense."

If you do decide to rent the "The Village" or catch it at the dollar theater, make sure you go for the ensemble cast's acting and not the thriller.

Van Helsing (Hugh Jackman) shares a quiet moment with Anna (Kate Beckinsale) in between hunting monsters.

3. Van Helsing

What do you get when you add a pinch of the Wolfman, a dash of Frankenstein's monster and a dollop of Count Dracula into a mix to form a single film? A potpourri of mess that is a dreary bore to sit through, and in a film you would be hard-pressed to remember a few years down the road.

The concept seems interesting on paper. Who wouldn't want to sell a summer blockbuster on the basis of one hero's quest to hunt down every single monster in memorable lore? And all this goes on while trying to recover his humanity in the process? It sounds like the perfect recipe for box office success during the long summer months.

Unfortunately, director Stephen Sommers seems to be so in love with cool, rushing camera angles and bloated computer-generated graphics that he forgot something along the way — a passable plot.

There are parts at the beginning of "Van Helsing" that you could not help but gawk at, especially since this film kicked off the summer season of movies. But after the first few monster fights (of which there are many), any significance is lost and the film spirals out of control from there.

An interesting concept is wasted and the monsters themselves lose any distinctive identities. If another effort is ever launched into the "Van Helsing" world, perhaps the plot will be granted a tad more attention.

4. The Stepford Wives

Plagued by budget problems, on-set strife and a trailer that gave away the entire plot of the movie, "The Stepford Wives" was in trouble before it even came to theatres. Unfortunately, things only got worse when it actually arrived in theatres.

The film itself is so bad that it ends up being more than a waste of talent and one more example of why remakes are a bad idea. The original 1975 version of "The Stepford Wives" was well-received and has remained something of a cult classic for years. Studio executives just couldn't resist remaking it with some big marquee names, including Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick, Christopher Walken, Bette Midler and Glenn Close.

The movie tells the story of a Connecticut community where all of the women have been changed from driven career women into perfect automatons of 1950's era femininity. The remake glosses over the major feminist issues that the original dealt with. It just becomes another star-bloated mess created solely to make money, an unfortunate and common occurrence during summer.

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#### OLYMPICS

**Americans gone from wrestling**

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Jim Gruenwald and Garrett Lowney failed to advance from their pools Wednesday in Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling, meaning on Americans will be on the mat when three medals are decided Thursday.

The six-man U.S. Greco-Roman team departs with only one medal — Rulon Gardner's bronze — the first time that's happened since Seoul in 1988. In Sydney, the Americans got a gold, silver and bronze, plus four medals in freestyle.

Freestyle wrestling starts Friday in Athens. Lowney, a bronze medalist in Sydney, lost both of his pool matches Wednesday at 211 1/2 pounds (96kg), 5-1 to Ernesto Puras of Cuba and 4-8 to Jaiq Virag of Hungary. Only the pool winners can win medals.

"I wrestled terribly in my first match," said Lowney, a former All-American at Minnesota who lives in Freedom, Wis. "To train four years and make that much of a sacrifice, to come out and perform poorly in my first match was disappointing. But this last match, I don't know where it came from. I don't know what happened."

Lowney, 24, was called for fouling on the clinic to start the overtime, giving Virag a point, then drew two decisive penalty points for blocking Virag's lifts altogether — an infraction he didn't know existed.

"I've been wrestling for years and I don't know where they pulled those points out of," said Lowney, who had even stranger words to describe the call. "I am completely dumbfounded."

Gruenwald, sixth in the 2000 Olympics, pinned Hugo Pasios of Portugal in 5:41 at 132 pounds (60kg), but lost 3-1 to pool winner Eusebio Diaconu of Romania.

"But I can walk off the mat having wrestled at this level for well over a decade with no shame whatsoever," said Gruenwald, 34, of Milwaukee.

The day before, Dennis Hall (121 pounds, 55kg), Oscar Wood (145 1/2 pounds, 66kg) and Brad Verling (185 pounds, 84kg) also were eliminated. Hall was a sil­ver medalist at Atlanta in 1996.

The United States did not qual­ify any an Olympic wrestler at 163 pounds (74kg).

Also Wednesday, Turkey's Hamza Yedekaya lost 3-0 to sil­ver medalist Ara Abrahamian of Sweden in the 185-pound (84kg) semifinals, ending his attempt to win a third consecutive gold. He also lost the bronze to Vladimir Makaranka of Belarus, 2-1, but still got his first top-five finish in a world-level championship since Sydney.

Turkey's Greeks were Hungary's Istvan Majorni, who surprised Russia's Gueidar Mamedaliev 21-3 in overtime at 121 pounds (55kg).

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Rulon Gardner took the bronze, winning the highest award of any American wrestler.
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Tancredi, Chapman get preseason honors

Veteran defenders on preseason Hermann Trophy watch list for upcoming campaign

Special to The Observer

Two Notre Dame women's soccer players have received top preseason billing from various national organizations, as fifth-year central defender Melissa Tancredi (Ancaster, Ont.) and senior right back Candace Chapman (Ajax, Ont.) are among 12 players named to the Soccer Buzz preseason All-America squad.

Both also are among the 25 players named to the 2004 preseason watch list for the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy national player-of-the-year award. Tancredi earlier had been picked to repeat as the Big East Conference defensive player of the year (an award that Chapman won in 2002) and also is one of 13 players named to Soccer America's 2004 preseason All-America team.

Tancredi was a Soccer Buzz first-team All-American in 2003, also receiving second team All-America honors from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Chapman - who also could play at forward or midfield during the upcoming season - had been an NSCAA second team All-American in 2002 before missing the 2003 season due to an ACL knee injury.

The 2004 season will mark just the second time in Notre Dame's history (and first since 1997) that the Irish have featured two returning NSCAA All-Americans in the defense. Notre Dame's 1997 team, still the most dominant all-around team in the program's history, featured two players — senior Kate Sobrero and sophomore Jen Grabb — who previously had received NSCAA All-America honors (in '96).

Tancredi - who like Chapman has starred for the Canadian National Team — could prove to be the nation's top defensive player in 2004, with Tennessee senior Keeley Dowling representing the only other defender on both the Soccer America and Soccer Buzz preseason All-America teams. Tancredi, Chapman, Dowling and Virginia's Becky Sauerbrunn are the only defenders on the MAC Hermann Trophy watch list.

Notre Dame — ranked as high as second in the national polls — opens its season on Friday night versus Baylor, with kickoff set for 7:00 p.m.

Tancredi is one of nine players listed on both the Soccer America and Soccer Buzz preseason All-America teams, with the other including Dowling, midfielders Carly Lloyd (Boston), Lindsey Huie (Portland), Leslie Osborne (Santa Clara) and Lori Chalupny (North Carolina), Portland forward Christine Sinclair and the North Carolina forward tandem of Lindsay Tarpley and Heather O'Reilly.

Notre Dame joined North Carolina and Portland as teams with multiple players on the Soccer Buzz "Elite 12" preseason All-America team while the Irish were one of five teams with multiple players on the MAC Hermann Trophy watch list.
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**Around the Dial**

**NFL Preseason**

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- MLB Houston at Chicago Cubs 12 p.m., Fox
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- Colorado at Atlanta 6:30 p.m., TBS

**Olympics**

United States team coaches Larry Brown, left, and Greg Popovich sit on the bench during a men's basketball preliminary round game against Puerto Rico Aug. 15. Brown believes poor officiating is hurting his team.

**IN BRIEF**

- Bryant prosecutors claim DNA is contaminated
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**Bryant prosecutors claim DNA is contaminated**

DENVER - Two days before the start of jury selection in Kobe Bryant's rape case, prosecutors charged that crucial DNA evidence the defense had hoped to use to prove the NBA star's innocence might have been contaminated.

The judge in the case granted prosecutors' request for a hearing Thursday to question the reliability of the defense's DNA experts. The witnesses are expected to argue that the DNA evidence shows the accuser was promiscuous.

Prosecutors provided no details about the possible contamination in a court filing released Wednesday. But they expressed concerns about defense expert Elizabeth Johnson, who testified in June that DNA evidence suggests the accuser had sex with another man after her encounter with Bryant and before her hospital examination the following day.

**Giants to start Warner over Manning this week**

NEW YORK — Kurt Warner will start at quarterback for the New York Giants this week, although his competition with rookie Eli Manning for the regular-season job continues.

Coach Tom Coughlin announced Wednesday that the two-time MVP will start Friday against the New York Jets, but that Manning, the No. 1 pick in the draft, will get about the team offense.

"It's Kurt's turn," Coughlin said, adding that it was his plan all along to have the two quarterbacks start at quarterback for the regular-season job.

**NFL interested in possible Anaheim franchise**

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The NFL has approached Anaheim city officials about possibly building a stadium complex for an NFL franchise that could begin play as soon as 2008.

The area has been without an NFL team since the Rams moved from Anaheim to St. Louis and the Raiders went from Los Angeles to Oakland before the 1995 season.

"We're evaluating a possible stadium project in Anaheim with city officials along with the sites in the Los Angeles area," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said late Wednesday. "The discussions are exploratory and preliminary at this point."

"It's a two-week time line that would have us make a decision next May," Aiello said.

**Brown frustrated with Olympic refs**

ATHENS, Greece — The quality of the officiating at the Olympics has so troubled Larry Brown that he may just have his team play the wrong way.

The U.S. coach whose mantra is to "play the right way" was on the verge of being talked into something he despises — playing a zone defense — in Thursday's quarterfinal against Spain. The voices calling for change belonged to assistant coaches Greg Popovich, Oliver Purnell and Roy Williams.

"Pop and Oliver and Roy are begging me about playing a zone because of the potential for foul trouble," Brown said. "I hate zone, but I understand what they're saying. It depends on how they referee the game. I can't tell you how it's going to be called, but I can't even comprehend some of the things I've seen."

The refereeing has often been poor throughout the tournament, with the U.S. team most upset by a series of calls during the fourth quarter of the Americans' opening round loss to Lithuania, when Lithuania attempted 14 free throws and the Americans shot just two.

"That's why we've got to play perfect," Brown said. "The U.S. team's final practice Wednesday at the American College of Greece had the feel of the last day of school, the players munching pepperoni pizza and lounging on benches in the shade before boarding their bus that bears a Greek flag in the rear window.

Expectations for the U.S. team have been lowered so much that a sports betting parlor in Belgrade listed Spain as a 3-point favorite. The Spanish team went undefeated in the preliminary round and won all of its pre-Olympic tuneup games.

Brown plans to shorten his playing rotation, which likely will mean less time for Carmelo Anthony.

"He's not playing, he knows there's nothing he can do about it," teammate LeBron James said. "For what reason I can't tell you, and he couldn't tell you if you asked him the same." How much spirit the Americans have left could be a big factor in their most important game of the Olympics.

Some of the players have seemed beaten down at times as Brown has criticized the team regularly.
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championship trophy." Sawyer credited Clark for keeping team goals in sight and individual awards in perspective.

"You tell me what the end-of-the-season polls are, and then I'll be interested," Clark said. "It's always nice that people think reasonably highly of you, but it's all tribute to last year's team. This year's team has high expectations to match last year's championship trophy."

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"I've improved dramatically since I came here," Sawyer said. He filled in as goalkeeper at age 12 after starting his soccer career on the front line.

"I fell into something that I loved," he recalled. Sawyer has made himself into one of the most feared goalkeepers in the nation, with hard work, natural talent and the perseverance of his coaches.

"It makes for a success story," Clark said. "Sawyer came in and he was a good goalkeeper when he came in, but a goalkeeper needs a personality. He needs to have presence, and Chris has developed that over the years."

As Sawyer enters his final year of eligibility, he hopes the potential will be realized after last year's departure in the Sweet 16.

"Our own expectations are certainly the Final Four and maybe the national championship," he said.

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returning who placed in the top 60 for the Belles at last year's conference meet.

Sophomores Erin Nolan and Katie White join Otto on the squad. Nolan and White placed 50th and 55th respectively at the MIAA conference meet.

Seventh-year head coach Dave Barstis praised the trio for their consistency as competitors.

"Those three runners will be the foundation of our program in the upcoming years," Barstis said. Also returning for the Belles are co-captains Elizabeth Commers and Risa Zander. Going into the season with a can-do attitude should give the Belles coach and Zander to take the team's team one of their most successes-
ful seasons yet, Barstis said. "We are more talented than last season," Barstis said. "I am looking at this meet as a baseline for what to expect for the rest of the season." Barstis said. "It will give me a feel of what we need to do to get to where we want to be."

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"Nothing's really set in stone. I think that's a great thing to have from a coaching standpoint, because you still get guys who are hungry and still trying to play."

On the corners, senior Dwight Ellick leads a group that last Vantze, Duff and Jason Beckstrom from 2003. Ellick and Burrell will be cornerstones of the veterans of this group.

"Experience, you can't substitute that," Wilks said of his seniors. "So they bring the knowledge of the game, they bring experience from being in the heat of battle. They let these young guys know exactly what it's going to take to get out there and compete. So they've really (embraced) being the leaders, not only from a standpoint of football, but even off the football field in the meeting room as well. So they bring a lot right now to the table."

Also competing for time is senior Carlos Campbell, who switched to defensive back from wide receiver, and redshirt freshman Ambrose Wooden, who did the same. "Those guys are right there in the mix, which is exciting for me as a coach, that those guys are up there and competing and have the opportunity to play because we're going to need them," Wilks said.

The competition for starting sports will continue until Sept. 4, when the Irish face BYU in the opener. "I always encourage competition," Wilks said. "And we always emphasize and talk about nothing is final right now, which it's not. So those guys are still trying to do the little things right trying make plays, trying to get out there and compete."

"The Irish move practiced inside to Loftus Sports Center after strong thunderstorms arrived at halfway through practice Wednesday. Senior running back Ryan Grant was in shoulder pads but not participating in team drills Wednesday. "That's the first sign, starting to get back and get closer," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "We didn't put him in any team plays, but still, he was being active, and he's starting to get closer to the lineup."

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The doctors told Pinnick it would take six months to a year to be back at full strength, but that doesn't fill the void of sitting on the side­ lines. Pinnick, a high school Parade All-American, will remain on the team's roster even though Waldrum will not be able to use her on the field. "She'll be helping us out on the side­ lines and bench with stats and other things," Waldrum said. "Susan still comes to prac­ tice everyday and we want her to still feel like a part of this team even if she's not playing."

Despite sitting out this fall, both Pinnick and Waldrum are anticipating her return next season."I really miss being out on the field and getting to play," Pinnick said. "I know I'll learn a lot just by watching but it's just not the same as being out on the field." Waldrum knows that once she does come back, Pinnick will be an impact player. "She'll be able to help us because she has a different style than a lot of our other attackers. Her style is more attacking the defense head-on and putting pressure on the opposing defenders rather than with your back to the goal like some of our other forwards. It gives us a differ­ ent look to show our oppo­ nents."

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Pinnick will not be able to make an impact in her freshman year like Lizzie Reed, above, did last season. Pinnick broke her neck in a car accident and will not play until next season.
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A deep secondary gives the Irish tough competition for starting jobs

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
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The Irish secondary will be deep, but more importantly, everyone on the chart can step onto the field at any time. “Sometimes you have numbers, but those guys aren’t ready to go on the field,” defensive backs coach Steven Wilks said. “We have a lot of guys that can possibly step on the field and help us out this year.”

Leading the way could be senior free safety Quentin Burrell. Burrell is one of the most experienced of the group, recording 58 tackles, including 39 solos in 2004. “He came in here a very good freshman,” Sawyer said. “He’s been a huge success.”

Senior cornerback Preston Jackson is also high on the list. “He’s kind of a senior guy back there that’s played, that’s had some success, so you miss him,” Wilks said. “Getting him back in there should add something to us, from the standpoint of leadership. They can communicate, leadership in terms of play and just overall the maturity it takes to be a veteran player.”

Competing for time at safety will be sophomore Tom Zbikowski. After not playing last fall, he was named the Defensive Player of the Game in the Blue-Gold game in the spring. Zbikowski was also a USA Today first-team All-American in high school. Also in the mix at safety will be 6-foot, 223-pound sophomore Freddie Parish, who switched to safety after playing wide receiver as a freshman.

“Right now, everybody’s really competing,” Wilks said.

SMC CROSS-COUNTRY

Belles could run away with MIAA

By DAN TAPETILLO
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If there is such a thing as a die-hard worker, look no further than the Marian Cross-country team. With a mixture of veterans and newcomers, the Belles are looking to be a legitimate threat this upcoming season.

After a program-best finish of sixth at the MIAA Championships last year, the Belles’ roster continues to team with talent and promise. Four of the five top runners from last year’s team return with great expectations after last season’s success. Sophomore Sara Otto leads the pack as the team’s top finisher at last season’s championships. The stellar sophomore placed 22nd overall and finished 84th at the NCAA Division III Regionals at Hanover College. She became the team’s No. 1 runner after a respiratory infection sidelined senior Jackie Bauters prior to last year’s MIAA Championships. Otto is just one of three sophomores.

Men’s Soccer

Sawyer is prepared to lead Irish

By KATE GALES
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Year in and year out, Chris Sawyer has held the heart of the Irish soccer team in his hands. This season, the senior goalkeeper emerges with an All-American award under his belt and his eyes firmly fixed on leading the Irish to a national championship.

“We came in here as a very good goalkeeper,” coach Bobby Clark said. “He has the potential to leave here as the best goalkeeper in the country.”

As Sawyer has improved as a goalkeeper, his teammates have improved as well.

“For about the past five or six years, the program has been on its way up,” Sawyer said. “Our class is just trying to make its mark.”

To critics, the team already stands out. The National Soccer Coaches of America Association and adidas each ranked the Irish No. 9 in their preseason polls. Additionally, Sawyer and center defender Jack Stewart were named to the Hermann Trophy watch list. The award honors collegiate soccer’s most valuable player.

“Personal awards don’t mean anything,” Sawyer said. “All that matters is having the national success.”

SPORTS

WOMEN’S SOCCER

Pinck sideline

Susan Pinck will be out for the season due to injuries sustained in a car accident.

OLYMPICS

Ref’s friction coaching staff

USA basketball coaches have complained about refereeing.

NBA

Quarterback decision made

The Giants announce that Warner will start over Eli Manning.

NFL

Presseason honors announced

Melissa Tancredi and Candace Chapman were named to Hermann Trophy watch list.

NFL

Former Dolphins running back Ricky Williams announces plans to play in India.