CAMPAIGN 2004

Convention encourages students
Students from both parties gear up for November election

By JANICE FLYNN
News Writer

Launching politically-minded Notre Dame students of all stripes into an autumn of campaigning for their respective parties in both national and local elections, the Republican National Convention kicked off this week with the challenge to welcome new leadership on Sunday at the swearing-in of Dame's College Republicans club made their allegiances clear. Holding an informal convention-watch Monday night in the LaFortune Student Center. The group also plans to have a larger turnout for President Bush's upcoming speech on Thursday, with both past members and newcomers who joined at Activities Night Tuesday.

Defense and national security, major themes of the convention and campaign, are important issues for them, group members said. "The speeches were amazing, on their own in humor, logic and emotion, but as a whole they present an underlying cornerstone of the Republican Party," said College Republicans secretary Jonathan Klenger said. One Notre Dame student has seen ELECTION/page 4

At left, Notre Dame's College Republicans club passed out Bush-Cheney campaign materials at Tuesday's Activities Night. At right, club co-presidents Tom Ripperger and Ian Rondeos join vice president Jamie Feltault in recruiting new members.

Teaching assistants lend classroom support

By KEN WALSH
News Writer

While classes utilizing teaching assistants and graduate assistants have earned a negative reputation on other campuses, several Notre Dame students and faculty members disagree with this stereotype.

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Dottie Pratt praised small class sizes and one-on-one teacher-student interaction as benefits of the TA system. "It allows people to have more sections, so you are not in those huge, anonymous classes," she said. According to Pratt, the presence of teaching assistants allows professors to spread large classes into smaller, more personal, discussion groups.

Although many classes utilize TAs, the majority of the time, the professor in running the class said representatives from the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business and Architecture.

"They assist the faculty member in the administration of the class," said assistant dean of the Mendoza College of Business Sam Gaglio. "They might grade papers, they might sit there for an exam, help grade exams."

Teaching assistant involvement in class is not only supported by busy faculty members looking for assistance in administering a class, but also by students. Students find they often relate better to teaching assistants, as they are closer in age, sophomore Tim Haren said. "They think they are very helpful to every class, especially if it is in a language requirement," senior Maria Garrido added.

One of the greatest benefits of the presence of TAs is the real-life classroom experience that the graduate teaching assistants receive, said chemistry professor Xavier Creary. "All professors, at least in our department, at one time were TAs. That's one of the ways in which they learned how to get in front of a class and give a presentation and how to organize," he said. "They learned the types of questions that students are going to ask by being TAs in a class."

Parking rules cause mixed reaction

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Writer

With classes underway, abiding by parking regulations may be at the back of students' minds. But the hefty price tags accompanying Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) issued tickets may cause them to think twice.

Though many students are unaware of ticket fines, NDSP has clear stipulations for different types of violations — $10 for improper or overtime parking, $15 for parking in unassigned lots, $20 for driving on lawns and $30 for blocking a trash receptacle, amongst others.

On Tuesday, senior Alissa Lemmon, an off-campus resident, parked her car in a yellow no-parking zone in the D6 parking lot without a decal, risking multiple fines. Luckily for her, she got to her car before NDSP did. "I think parking tickets are kind of stupid," she said. "I used to get tickets all the time for parking at Main Circle. It's not a big deal."

Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Security/Police, said that NDSP is holding off for most students to register their cars before they begin issuing the steep $50 tickets for parking without a decal.

Other students said they feel tickets are necessary to maintain safety and fairness in the lots. "I don't mind if they start cracking down if that's what they need to do," said Ryan Swalling, a fifth-year architecture student who lives off-campus. "People take advantage, so if a $50 fine is what they need, then that's fair."

NDSP, however, insists there is no sudden crackdown and that parking regulations see PARKING/page 6

Congregation changes leadership

Sisters of the Holy Cross elect new president and council members

By ASHLEY SANDERS
News Writer

The Sisters of the Holy Cross welcomed new leadership on Sunday at the swearing-in of order president Sister Joy O'Grady and four other members.

The ceremony, which took place during Sunday Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Loreto on the Saint Mary's campus, marked the addition of Sister Ruth Marie Nickerson, Sister Geraldine Hoyler, Sister Mary Louise Full and Sister Pushpa Teresa Gomes to the community's leadership.

The five new members were selected at the community's general chapter meeting last month, where they laid out the details for the future. "We are serving as chief executive officer of Saint Agnes Medical Center in Fresno, Calif., for 20 years, and was elected as First Councillor. She will be joined by Hoyler in the General Treasurer post. Hoyler was president of finance and treasurer for Catholic Health Initiatives in Denver for the past eight years. Full was elected to the con-

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Holy Cross Sister Joy O'Grady was elected president of the international congregation and officially began her tenure Sunday.
INSIDE COLUMN

Learning on the weekend

"I had a crazy weekend," I am sure you have heard this phrase about 1,000 times since Monday, followed by a detailed story about an adventurous "Italy" experience. My weekend was about more than Italy. The Show or any off-campus party. It was about some important realizations I came to in my first weekend back.

The first weekend on campus is a right of passage for any first-year college student. Being a sophomore, I could not help but envy the freshman as they "discover" all that college has to offer, to everyone and everyone being a new face or experience. On the other hand, I was glad to be a sophomore and reassure myself that having been here for one year I would not make any "freshman mistakes"... but I was very wrong.

When I was heading back to campus Friday night I came to the horrid realization that I had lost my keys and wallet somewhere in the vastly congested alley at Turtle Creek. After a moment of panic in the realization that I had lost not only my mail and door keys, but also my student ID, ATM card and $40, I felt more helpless than the freshman might have in his or her first few weeks at college.

As the weekend progressed, I felt more at ease with my loss. Perhaps, you might say, I came to terms with it. Perhaps, I guess someone should have told me this week. No one ever told me that this was all about mistakes, and what really matters is all about learning from the mistakes. I came to terms with it. I was at peace with my loss. Perhaps, I might in his or her first few weeks at college. As the weekend progressed, I felt more at ease with my loss. Perhaps, you might say, I came to terms with it. Perhaps, I guess someone should have told me this week. No one ever told me that this was all about mistakes, and what really matters is all about learning from the mistakes.

I knew I swore that I would not make any mistakes this year, but just like a freshman I did not know what was real sophomore who knew what was going on. I could only hope that it was an honest freshman out there, about to experience one of the best and most challenging years of his or her life, who turned in my keys, wallet, and money all intact.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan1@stetsonmavs.edu.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, an article in Tuesday's edition of The Observer about the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting incorrectly listed the date for the Senior Class Kick-Off event. It will be held Thursday at O'Niel Hall.

The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Would you ever use thefacebook.com?

Barry McKokin
Fisher Sophomore

"My photo is already up. Check it out, ladies."  

Clare Charbonnet
Callowan Sophomore

"No way I already wasted enough time on AIM. But I like that my friends can stalk people on other campuses."  

Chris Elland
Off-campus Senior

"Hey, whatever floats your boat."  

Kate Bobo
Off-campus Junior

"I've heard of that, but I'm already too obsessive about my computer and AIM to do it."  

Kevin O'Sullivan
Off-campus Sophomore

"I met my wife on facebook.com."  

Johanna Sloison
PE Sophomore

"It's addicting, and I love that about 20 new people sign up each day. It's like an online Dogbook."  

OFFBEAT

Nonagenarian celebrates birthday with plane jump  

Caldwell, Idaho — A woman who has six children, 33 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren jumped from an airplane to celebrate her 93rd birthday. "Because it's a new adventure,"explained Carrie Koltz, of Burley. After seeing a videotape of her great-granddaughter doing the same thing, Koltz felt that it was too late to do it, so she went skydiving instead. Caldwell. Her age wasn't a concern, she said.

Thirteen cars full of family and friends watched the jump Saturday. Age hasn't slowed down Koltz, who celebrated her 91st birthday by riding the automated bucking bronco at the Cassia County Fair. "She kept on telling the gay to speed it up," said John Price, a grandson-in-law. "She got so mad 'cause he wouldn't do it."

Toilet paper gift raises city's spirits  

York, Pa. — York, a city struggling with its finances, has received a practical gift. An unknown donor dropped off a case of toilet paper at City Hall on Sunday. The gesture was in response to a recent comment made by York City Councilman WM. Lee Smallwood, who wondered how the cash-strapped city would close a $25 million deficit in the police and fire pensions. "We can't even afford toilet paper," Smallwood said.

Mayor John Brenner said the toilet paper was left at City Hall with a note from "A Friend.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Office of Human Resources will offer free blood pressure and body fat screenings to Notre Dame faculty and staff today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the security building.

The much-talked about Michael Moore documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11" will be shown Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Browning Cinema at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The No. 2 ranked Irish women's soccer team takes on Stanford University Friday evening from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in the Adidas Classic.

A panel discussion on "Economic, Operational and Ethical Implications of Outsourcing/Offshoring" will take place today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium. The panel is part of the Ollars Lecture Series in Business Ethics.

An open house for the European Studies program will be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in 211 Bronson Hall.

Today is the last day for all class changes.

Krispy Kreme Donuts will be sold from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday on DeBartolo Quad for 50 cents each. All proceeds will go to benefit Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids.

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

By ELIZABETH CHEFFERS

While students may agree that the new security building/post office complex being built on Holy Cross Drive has already vindicated its existence by hiding existence by hiding office complex being built on Holy Cross Drive, student government officials on campus have waited 60 years for a permanent home. The new building will include more room for offices, training space for the South Bend police and even some classrooms.

"It will be great to have students come in here when they are not having problems," said Rex Hakow, NDSU director. Other than adding classrooms, the move should have no effect on student services or response time as officers usually respond from patrols on campus and not from the security building, he said.

The new building has 40,000 square feet, only 5,000 of which will be used by the post office, which will occupy half of the lower floor on the side of the building that faces the nearby power plant.

The post office will gain only 44 square feet in the move, but workers remain enthusiastic about the new facility.

"We are especially excited about adding three new enclosed loading docks," said Ellen Bystrom, the Notre Dame postmistress.

The post office's current location, although sufficient to handle mail distribution, is also difficult to access with a vehicle and has only 10 parking spaces that it shares with McNees Hall, half of which provide handicap-only parking.

The new office will solve both of these problems by opening Saint Joseph's Road to Douglas Road as an access route and adding 13 "customers only" parking spaces. While both officers and postal workers said they are thankful for the space they will gain in the move, expansion of both facilities was not the primary reason the University decided to give priority to the construction, Bystrom said.

The University plans to build new buildings where the security building and the post office are now located.

"It was definitely the University's decision to move," Bystrom said.

Rakow mentioned University plans to build a hotel where the security building now sits. The new hotel would eventually replace The Morris Inn.

Bystrom said the new building is expected to be finished by Dec. 20 and will be fully operational by the beginning of the 2005 spring semester.

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Fair Trade coffee to be an option at ND

Student government announces support of farmer friendly coffee addition to dining hall

By PAUL SPADAFORA

Coffee grown under Fair Trade agreements will be offered this semester in addition to the regular selection of coffee at North and South Dining Halls.

According to a Student Government press release announcing the decision, the organization approved a letter to University President Edward Malloy "supporting the dining hall's addition of Fair Trade Coffee." The Fair Trade agreement was established to provide relief to coffee growers from stringent economic pressures.

The Fair Trade agreement certifies that coffee farmers will be paid a fair price for each pound of coffee they sell and will also provide credit to farmers and technical assistance in implementing new farming techniques and tools.

Dave Barum, student government chief of staff, said the Fair Trade movement helps to develop many of the opportunities that farmers in our country have been waiting for.

For these reasons, Fair Trade coffee may cost consumers more than a regular cup, but Marc Poklinikowski, general manager for South Dining Halls, said the financial benefits to the farmers are clear. Under the Fair Trade agreement, farmers are assured a minimum of $1.20 per pound of coffee that they sell.

Most coffee farmers, Poklinikowski said, "will grow their product for, say, 76 cents and the market price will be 80 cents. Fair Trade pays (farmers) a decent liv­ing wage," Poklinikowski said.

Huddle manager Jim LaBella says the LaFortune convenience store has been using both regular and Fair Trade coffee for the last three years.

"The Fair Trade coffee blend that we've had for the past few years has been our French blend, and it's an extremely high quality coffee," he said.

In its press release, Student Government urged all students to promote Fair Trade coffee.

"The continued expansion of Fair Trade coffee is now in the hands of the students," the release stated. "It’s up to the students to decide through their coffee choice, whether or not the dining halls and cafes across campus make Fair Trade coffee their sole supplier.

In addition to the dining halls, Fair Trade coffee is now offered in Waddick’s in O’Shaughnessy Hall, the Café Commons in the Mendoza College of Business and Starbuck’s in LaFortune. Fair Trade will soon replace the sole supplier of coffee at the Huddle Mart.

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"We have been able to participate in the political process in an exceptional way. Senior Donna O'Driscoll has been working in New York for the convention this fall and will tell us all about it there for the duration of the week," said Claire Gaglio, senior. "There has been a lot of excitement," he said. "It's going to be a great jumping off point for the fall campaign."

Like many politically-active students, Gaglio will continue campaigning locally when he returns to South Bend. He has worked for Indiana Rep. Chris Chocola for the past three years.

While Notre Dame Republicans and Democrats plan to support their candidates in the national election, they will devote special focus to the local Indiana elections.

In the governor's race, Republican would support Mitch Daniels while Democrats back current governor Joe Kernan. Democratic candidate Joe Donnelly challenges Republican incumbent Chicons in the race for Indiana's Second Congressional district.

Both the College Democrats and Republicans clubs boast large memberships, and the groups are hesitant to speculate on where the dividing political line of the student body lines.

"I think all degrees of the spectrum of political thought are reflected at Notre Dame," said Professor William Schmuhl, faculty liaison to the College Republicans. "There's no doubt that there are many studies done to determine if the students are more conserva-

"I think that there are studies done to determine if the students are more conservative than liberal," College Republican club officials fall short of saying that Notre Dame leans conserva-

"I think that the students do," Gaglio said. "It would be very difficult to teach the amount of classes we do without the great support of the students." Contact Ken Walsh at kwasha7@nd.edu.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

12 hostages slayed in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A gruesome video posted on a Web site purported to show militants beheading a Nepalese worker and shooting 11 others in the first mass slaying of foreign hostages during the Iraqi insurgency.

If confirmed, it would raise the number of foreign workers known to have been slain by extremists to at least 22 in a terror campaign that authorities say has swelled to a thousand camps and contract workers out of the country.

Interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi promised retribution. "The only solution with this unjust group is to make them face justice," he angrily told the Arab-language Al-Wahda television station.

In another hostage crisis, French officials held talks in Paris and around the Arab world in hopes of saving the lives of two journalists held by other insurgents in Iraq. The kidnappers set a Wednesday deadline for France to rescind its ban on Muslim head scarves in French schools, a demand France has said it won't meet.

16 killed in Palestinian bombing

BEER SHEBA, Israel — Palestinian suicide bombers blew up two buses in this Israeli desert city Tuesday, killing 16 passengers and wounding more than 80 in an attack that ended a six-month lull in violence.

The buses exploded into flames just seconds apart and about 100 yards away from each other. Israeli officials said it was the deadliest suicide strike in nearly a year.

Israel attributed the lull to its separation barrier, arrest sweeps and widespread network of informers.

LOCAL NEWS

Two teens commit suicide

KNOX, Ind. — Investigators on Tuesday were trying to figure out why two 13-year-old girls who were killed by a train deliberately walked onto the railroad tracks in the middle of the night.

The train's engineer told police he saw the girls walk onto the tracks about 10 minutes earlier, but he was unable to stop the train.

In northern Darfur, a young girl peeks out of a hut that serves as her temporary home.

Female suicide bomber kills 10

SUDAN

US called upon to act in Darfur

Former ambassador Richard Holbrooke expresses need for aid in Africa

Associated Press

AF-ASHIER — The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations visited a displaced persons camp in the troubled Darfur region on Tuesday and sharply criticized Sudan, the United Nations, the U.S. administration and the international community for doing too little to stem the humanitarian crisis there.

Richard Holbrooke, traveling with U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine, a New Jersey Democrat, visited the Krinding camp near El Geneina, the capital of West Darfur state.

"What we have seen is very moving, very disturbing, and there is an enormous amount of work to be done still in the humanitarian area and beyond that," Holbrooke told reporters after the visit. "I do not think any one involved, the Sudanese government, the United Nations, the International Community, my own country, is yet doing enough. He said "everyone needs to do more. The core of this is a political problem and the humanitarian crisis will go on as long as the political issue is not resolved."

In Darfur, as the world's worst humanitarian crisis, the United Nations views Darfur as "the world's worst humanitarian crisis."

The Sudanese government is under intense international pressure to restore calm across the swath of western Sudan where an 18-month insurgency has killed more than 30,000 people and driven more than 1 million from their homes.

A 30-day deadline set by the United Nations for a Sudanese government to rein in Arab militiamen accused of the violence against black African farmers, or face penalties, expires Monday.

The United Nations is now considering whether to impose sanctions on Sudan, the U.N. special envoy to Sudan, Jan Pronk, was to brief the Security Council on the Darfur situation Thursday.

After touring the Krinding camp, Corzine and Holbrooke met with African Union cease-fire commission officials in Al-asher, the capital of North Darfur state.

Corzine told The Associated Press after the meeting there is still much work to be done.

"Maybe 30 days was an unrealistic timetable," he said of the U.N. deadline. "I think the security and political situation is almost unspeakable at this point."

The visit by the U.S. dignitaries coincided with the third day of a fruitless search-and-rescue operation for eight missing Sudanese aid workers.

A U.S. security team searched on the ground and by helicopter Tuesday but turned up no trace of the workers _ three from the U.N. World Food Program and five from the Sudanese Red Crescent.

The international aid agencies said they lost contact Saturday with the workers, who were registering displaced villagers in rebel territory.

Sudanese officials charged that the aid workers had been kidnapped by rebels waging the uprising against the government. The region south of Al-Fasher where the workers went missing has in the past two years seen fierce fighting between government forces and the Sudan Liberation Army. However, Minni Minnawi, secretary-general of the rebel Sudan Liberation Army, denied his group was holding the aid workers.

The Sudan Liberation Army is one of two African rebel factions that took up arms in February 2003 claiming discrimination by the Arab-dominated government in the capital Khartoum.

"We ourselves suspect the government, and the Janjaweed. The area in which they were kidnapped is not in our control. It is in the control of the government, and there is some Janjaweed in that area," Minnawi told The Associated Press.

Female suicide bomber kills 10

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A woman strapped with explosives blew herself up outside a busy Moscow subway station Tuesday night, killing at least 10 people and wounding more than 50 in the second terrorist attack to hit Russia in a week, officials said.

Seven days earlier, almost to the hour, a Russian jiheller crashed within minutes of each other in what officials described as terrorist bombings. All 40 people aboard were killed, and the investigation has focused on two Chechen women believed to have been passengers.

A militant Muslim Web site published a statement late Tuesday claiming responsibility for the subway bomb on behalf of the "Islamicboul Brigades," a group that also claimed it caused the jetliner crash in Chechnya, saying the veracity of neither claim could be confirmed.

The statement said Tuesday's bombing was a blow to Russian President Vladimir Putin _ "who slaughtered Muslims time and again." Putin has firmly refused to negotiate with the rebels in predominately Muslim Chechnya, saying they must be wiped out.

Several female suicide bombers allegedly connected with the rebels have caused carnage in Moscow and other Russian cities in a series of attacks in recent years.

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov told reporters near the Buzhskaya subway stop in northern Moscow that the bomber was walking toward the station shortly after 8 p.m. but turned around when she saw two police officers.

She "decided to destroy herself in a crowd of people" in a busy area between the subway station and a nearby department store-supermarket complex, Luzhkov said, adding that the bomb was packed with bolts and pieces of metal.
Parked Vehicles

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remains the same year to year.

"I don't think we're writing any more this year than we have in other years," Johnson said.

"Sometimes a reminder from our office in the form of a ticket is necessary."

Suzanne Stryker, an off-campus student who drives to campus for class, echoed Johnson's point.

"Especially during the winter when the snow hasn't been cleared in the lot, I think parking tickets are necessary," she said.

Still, many people dismiss parking tickets as being minor offenses, even the $50 fine.

"To me, it's not a big deal because they just go on your parking tickets as being minor," said Johnson's point.

The second finding, however, is that the ticket is understood by obviously there have to be rules that need to be followed," she said. "But I got a warning during move-in this year. I forgot to move my car overnight. They were going to tow it in the morning, and I thought that was a little over-reaction.

All tickets can, however, be appealed to a board of neutral members.

"There are no NDSP people on the appeal review board," Johnson said. "It is made up of faculty, staff and students. Students receive written notification once their ticket is reviewed by the board, and if dissatisfied with the citation, may re-appeal their case. The second finding, however, is final.

Johnson said that if students pay their fine within 10 days and move their car to a legal spot, NDSP offers a 20 percent discount on the fine.

NDSP traffic rules, which differ from parking rules, are set by the law enforcement program "Click It or Ticket." Funded by federal highway safety grants, the program was initiated in an effort to enforce seat belt and car seat laws for adults and children.

Supported by Notre Dame, the program's mission is clear—either buckle the seatbelt or get a ticket.

There has been a national reduction in the number of deaths by car accidents following the institution of the program, which also has paid television, radio, billboard and print advertisements. Deemed successful, "Click It or Ticket" has been initiated all over the country, including Indiana's neighboring states of Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

To promote compliance with state jurisdiction, all traffic tickets issued at Notre Dame follow "Click It or Ticket" regulations.

Notre Dame students traveling off-campus should be aware of the strict enforcement of the program in the South Bend area.

"Local departments have geared up their patrols for school zones in particular," Johnson said.

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SMC initiates school recycling campaign

By KELLY MEEHAN

Newswire

Saint Mary's began a campus-wide recycling program Aug. 18 in an effort to become more environmentally conscious.

Before the College officially took over recycling efforts this month, the Student Environmental Action Coalition ran the Saint Mary's recycling campaign. SEAC members were responsible for collecting and driving the recyclables to the closest collection center in their own cars.

"The Student Environmental Action Coalition had done it for a long time, and it was time for the College to step up and be more conscience about recycling so that the club could do other things," purchasing director Dan Deeter said.

Approximately 45 light-green recycling bins are located in nearly every building on campus near other trash receptacle and vending areas. According to Deeter, the College signed a contract with a company to pick up the recyclable goods every Wednesday.

"Plans for the College to take over the recycling effort started last fall," Deeter said.

Students will be able to recycle their aluminum and metal cans, paper products, glass and plastic bottles, jugs and containers.

Along with the general recycling bins are "Paper Only" bins, and students are urged not to place anything other than paper products into these bins. Deeter said. All plastic containers and bottles must be rinsed clean of residue and food morsels before being placed into the recycle bin, he said.

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**IN BRIEF**

**Stocks rise despite low confidence**

NEW YORK — A late-session buying spurt gave stocks a moderate lift Tuesday as investors managed to overcome their disappointment over troubling readings on consumer confidence and manufacturing. But with volume extremely light, analysts said it was difficult to place any real significance on the upturn.

The plunge in the Conference Board's consumer confidence index, which fell to 98.2 in August from 105.7 in July, kept stocks lower for much of the day. The gain was on concerns on Wall Street that a lack of new jobs could extend the summer's economic slowdown into the third quarter, or perhaps longer. Data on Midwest manufacturing activity also showed a sharp decline for the month.

With oil prices extending their losses, buyers did move back into the market at the end of the session. Still, the turnaround was likely exaggerated because of the light turnover; many investors have stayed out of the market entirely during the Republican National Convention.

**New iMac released by Apple**

PARIS — The latest computer in the iMac family literally puts Apple's trademark minimalism on a pedestal. The processor and drives are built into a sleek flat-panel display.

"A lot of people are waiting to be asking, Where did the computer go?" said Apple Computer Inc. CEO Steve Jobs, as he introduced the new iMac on Tuesday, the opening day of the Apple Expo in Paris.

The announcement ended days of fevered speculation about the launch, postponed from mid-August because of inadequate supplies of the G5 processors made by IBM Corp.

Available in 17-inch and 20-inch versions beginning in mid-September, the new iMac looks like a 2-inch-thick monitor.

Inside, however, is a large hard drive, 256 megabytes of memory and an ultra-fast processor of the kind reserved until now for Apple's professional Power Mac desktops. CD's or DVDs disappear as the side of the white paneled, as they are fed into a drive behind the screen.

**Report finds Hollinger CEO guilty**

NEW YORK — Conrad Black, the former CEO of Hollinger International Inc., conspired with associates to systematically loot the newspaper publisher out of at least $400 million worth of profits from 1997 through 2003, an investigation found.

The report, which was filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission on Tuesday, was prepared by a special committee of Hollinger's board of directors, which was formed last year to examine claims from shareholders about payments made to Black and others.

Black has since been forced out as CEO and chairman of Hollinger International, the parent company of the Chicago Sun-Times and The Jerusalem Post, following initial findings from the committee that he and others improperly received millions in fees and payments that should have gone to the company. He remains the company's controlling shareholder.

The committee's 500-page report makes even more sweeping allegations of wrongdoing, accusing Black of improperly using company funds for personal benefit.

"This story is about how Hollinger was systematically manipulated and used by its controlling shareholders and management to enrich themselves at the expense of the company," said Black, a flamboyant media tycoon who has been steadily losing his grip on his newspaper empire over the past year. Born in Canada, he renounced his citizenship to accept the title of Baron Black of Crossharbour in the United Kingdom, where he moved in high-level social circles. He also published a widely praised 1,280-page biography of Franklin Delano Roosevelt last fall.

The committee found that Black had Hollinger pay for at least $8.8 million worth of PDR memorabilia while he was working on his book, as well as a number of perquisites for himself, his wife, and other associates that were often not properly disclosed.
If you’re new on campus — even if you’re not — you are probably familiar with some of the advertisements called the Notre Dame Experience. I’ve never seen it outside of the brochures (that should tip you off), but it seems to consist of football games, praying at the Grotto, scintillating lunch discussions with professors — which neither I nor anyone else I know of have ever had — and doing your best to look like you stepped right out of an Abercrombie catalog. Also, if you’re honest, for consumption on the long nights there is beer. Now a hand of neophyte students wanders among us, more than anything else desiring to taste experiences, and only too eager to drink in those at Notre Dame. That is, after all, probably why our new friends came here: they are paying a lot of money for the Experience, and they want every beak and sequin. Oh, and they would like to be the next models in those Abercrombie flyers too, please. Sometimes we try to give them good advice on living the Notre Dame life and capturing the Experience, and it is the same advice that we were told long ago. Notre Dame is family. Notre Dame is values. Notre Dame is irreplaceable. We come to believe that Notre Dame is sisterhood, brotherhood, academia, achievement, spirituality, hope, love and goodness. Notre Dame is football. Notre Dame is wealth, achievement, success and happiness. So we come to understand the Experience, and we gain peace in having lived it.

There is one minor problem with all of this. It is completely and utterly wrong. Notre Dame Experience is not the same as Notre Dame. If you can leave here after four years and give it one, or any of these labels, you’re never been to Notre Dame. Notre Dame is family and values and all those virtues I named a moment ago — everyone can see that. But Notre Dame is also defined and that share of bigotry, pride, greed and vain foolishness. If you live only in the light of the Notre Dame Experience, you will never see enough of the true heart of the University to believe this, and you will never love it enough to change it. You might as well not love it at all. But these realizations, important though they may be, are still only halfway to my point.

You see, Notre Dame is not an experience at all. Notre Dame cannot even be defined, let alone experienced, any more than you and I can really be defined or experienced. For Notre Dame is you, and it is I, and it is all the things that we do every day, both good and evil. There is hope and sorrow, friendship and enmity, equal parts of lust and holiness, much petty greed and much compassion. If Notre Dame has vice — and not for any moment doubt that it does — then it is because we have vice. If Notre Dame has virtue, it is our virtue. Notre Dame is tragic, just as you and I are tragic. It is exactly as broken as we are. It is exactly as divine. If you only look to the Experience, you end up experiencing nothing. The character of Notre Dame does not fit in a brochure, or even into one of Monk’s store house. There is good here, and the good is far better than anything you will find in the Experience. But it is human good, good that is messy, lived and earned, miserably misunderstood and even suffered (you won’t find that in the advertisements). But if you avoid the path, as the Experience urges, you avoid the human lessons and divine truth of Notre Dame, and you gradu­ate from an illusion. The Experience glosses over the harder parts of Notre Dame. In the real Notre Dame, we all must take responsibility for what we all have become and what we all are becoming. In the real Notre Dame we hurt and give hurt. In the real Notre Dame, though there are times when the Grotto is all of your soul and half your heart, and there are times when and you can’t find peace for all the can­ dides. The real Notre Dame is harder to hear, yet, but all the more precious because of it, for, properly tended, it becomes a living truth. And left unattended, it will die. I’d like to think that all alumni come to this realization eventually, if only deep within. I tell it to you now for only one purpose, that you open your eyes to everything around you and within you, and that you scrutinize Notre Dame as you scrutinize yourself.

That's the first step.

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Should Tariq Ramadan be allowed to teach at Notre Dame?

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The essence of morality is a questioning about morality."

Georges Bataille
French novelist
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community debates Tariq Ramadan's character

Facilitate ecumenical process; contest Ramadan's exclusion

Examine the skeletons in Ramadan's closet before defending him

I sincerely hope that Jean Porter is not suggesting in his Aug. 27 letter that just because Tariq Ramadan is a so-called "brilliant scholar" he should be given a free pass into this country. Adolf Eichmann was a brilliant orator, but the Nazi state did not invite him to teach rhetoric.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's de facto veto of Notre Dame now ensconced in the Pentagon bears the imprint of a maneuver by those influential supporters of Israel's right-wing government now enmeshed in the Pentagon. These pro-Sharon, neo-con Likudniks have been at the center of the Bush administration's foreign policy.

A close scrutiny of Ramadan's work reveals an erudite, provocative scholar, one committed to the further evolution of Islam's understanding of its revelation and religious practice. Moreover, he is concerned to facilitate the discussions that must ensue if Judaism, Christianity and Islam are to build mutual respect and trust to develop a common ground—perhaps even an ironic witness to basical justice for our disastrously polarizing world.

At this particular moment in history, Notre Dame has no more important task than to facilitate an ecumenical process, an initiative of the work planned for in the documents of Vatican II. But not vigorously pursued in its aftermath.

The exclusion of Ramadan from our community must be contested as it threatens the universality of our outreach to students in reaching out to leading scholars in Islam, as it has already reached out to Jewish intellectuals.

Furthermore, we must examine the tactics of Ramadan's accusers. While they offer no evidence that he is a threat to U.S. security, he is readily charged with having anti-Semitic or anti-tactic widely used in recent years by pro-Sharon government in the American Israeli Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) and those in the Pentagon who would intimidate and silence critics of the current government of Israel. This tactic is also used by neo-con Likudniks, for example, Daniel Pipes, founder of Campus Watch, which encourages students to report professors who contest Israel's policies. In short, criticism of Israel is now being equated with anti-Semitism, which threatens, inter alia, to have scotched secular Jewish intellectuals for their silence on Israel's dangerous tactics in the Occupied Territories. (What is more, it is not only Muslim leaders and others non-Jewish opponents of Israel's continued settlement of the Territories who are targeted in this manner. Jews in the peace movement and others who protest Sharon's policies and who themselves smeared as anti-Semitic, "self-hating Jews"—an essential part of Notre Dame's mission at the beginning of the 21st century is to stand firm against such baseless attacks and persist in opening up a courageous ecumenical dialogue with one that respects the revelation of Islam's understanding of its faith and their common yearning for social justice.

Peter Walshe
Professor, department of political science
Fellow, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

Aug. 30

I completely agree with Kenneth Kramer's July 20 letter regarding the need to put American soldiers first. We must be prudent and wise in how we approach our role in the world. But more than anything else, Bush must convince the American people that the United States is not a super power and that we must stop analyzing everything with a superpower's supermindedness.

Unfortunately, for the president, neither of these initiatives has turned out rosy. Many voters believe that Bush has underfunded his much-ballyhooed "War on Terror." But they want to know why Osama bin Laden has not been brought to justice, why al-Qaeda's presence in Iraq has intensified magnified since March 2003, and how the president, if re-elected, can bridge the deep chasm between the United States and almost all the rest of the world. If this is Ottawa, I'm very pleased with new ideas or articulate a coherent message to these concerned Americans. His Nov. 2 State of the Union address was a good start, and the execution of his foreign policy was a further improvement. But more than anything else, Bush must convince the aforementioned American electoral bloc, who are more inclined to believe that his "Steady Leadership in Times of Change" is the right leadership for the United States.

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Kathleen Sappey
Lynn Hall
Aug. 30

U-WIRE

Bush speech must have broad appeal

In the midst of a tight race, President Bush will make his case to the nation on Thursday night, a mere nine days before the Nov. 2 election. Four years ago, on a different stage (Philadelphia) and in a different time (pre-September 11), Governor Bush accepted the Republican nomination.

Bush's speech, laden with tough criticism of Democratic centrist promises and themes to unite the country, persuaded many that he had the capability to govern effectively, even if some questioned his policies. The president, for his own political sake, must at least replicate the success of his Madison Square Garden gala, if not reach the levels of his "2001 address that followed 9/11.

But did not give an effective speech.

In the week before the speech, Bush's approval rating was the lowest since the 9/11 attacks. In late August, 2001, 13.01% of Americans agreed that the president's speech was a success that followed the September 11 attacks. In late August, 2001, 2001, 13.01% of Americans agreed that the president's speech was successful.

Despite my aforementioned disapproval, I believe Bush has a much stronger opportunity to win this national ballot, to join his own party. Even though many of these opportunities are not in synch with the president on court appointments, the environment or taxes, Bush might have garnered their vote with positive developments in education, Medicare, Social Security leading up to the Afghanistan and Iraq wars, respectively.

Unfortunately, for those who have looked for a breakthrough in the west, Bush must destroy the candidacy of John Kerry and not vigorously pursued in its after-effect. That might well be a breakthrough in the west, Bush must destroy the candidacy of John Kerry and not vigorously pursued in its after-effect. That might well —- and likely had voted for George H.W. Bush four years previous — to give him their support. Bush needs to persuade Gore voters, or the nominal Democrats that pushed the vote over the top in the 2000 election, to join his camp.

Many voters believe that Bush has underfunded his much-ballyhooed "War on Terror. But they want to know why Osama bin Laden has not been brought to justice, why al-Qaeda's presence in Iraq has intensified magnified since March 2003, and how the president, if re-elected, can bridge the deep chasm between the United States and almost all the rest of the world. If this is Ottawa, I'm very pleased with new ideas or articulate a coherent message to these concerned Americans. His Nov. 2 State of the Union address was a good start, and the execution of his foreign policy was a further improvement. But more than anything else, Bush must convince the American people that the United States is not a super power and that we must stop analyzing everything with a superpower's supermindedness.

Kathleen Sappey
**Tips for Tailgating**

**COLUMN BY MAUREEN MALLOY**

Football may be the main attraction on Saturdays in South Bend, but no gridiron spectator is complete without a drink in one hand and a brat in the other. Tailgating is the perfect way to stretch a four-hour game into an all-day event. How else are Irish fans supposed to bear the frigid Indiana mornings without some warm food and good drinks to numb the cold? Although this girl is going to Dublin and won't be near Notre Dame's parking lot in the fall, I will be tailgating in spirit and still have some good tips and recipes to share.

Serve mostly finger foods that can be prepared ahead of time (except for the grilling) and eat while standing up. If you want something a little classier than the usual burgers and hot dogs but don't want anything too fussy, try a mini taco bar held in a small table such as a bacon-wrapped scallops, shrimp kabobs or tomato, mozzarella and basil skewers. Try to find a parking spot by the grass or at the end of the parking row so you have more room.

Hang a bright flag from your car so family and friends can find you. Be ready to serve the food at least an hour and a half before kick off.

**BBQ Chicken Quesadilla**

4 chicken thighs, boned (about 1 pound), skin removed 3 cups Mesa BBQ sauce or store bought, divided Salt and freshly ground pepper 24 (6-inch) flour tortillas 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese 2 cups shredded white cheddar cheese 1 large red onion, thinly sliced 1/4 cup olive oil 2 tablespoons ancho chile powder

Place in a medium baking dish. Pour 2 cups of the barbecue sauce over chicken and let marinate for 2 hours in the refrigerator. Remove from marinade, season with salt and pepper to taste and grill for 7 to 8 minutes on both sides or until tender and cooked through. Transfer chicken to a plate and let cool.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Place chicken thighs on a flat surface and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of each of the cheeses and onion slices. Top with some chicken. Stack another tortilla on top and repeat. Top with the remaining eight tortillas. Brush the top of the tortillas with oil and sprinkle with the chili powder. Place tortillas on a lightly oiled baking sheet and bake for 5 to 7 minutes or until golden brown and cheese has melted. Serve in foil and serve either at room temperature or warm up on the grill for a couple of minutes.

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**Toffee Chip Bars**

2 1/4 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 sticks butter, softened 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar 2 eggs, lightly beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups crushed chocolate coated toffee bars (heath bars)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Using an electric mixer, beat until the butter and sugar are fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add in flour one half at a time. Stir in crushed toffee bars by hand and spread in baking pan. Sprinkle top with chocolate chips. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

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**Lucky at Legends**

**By MICHELE JEFFERS**

Lucky Boys Confusion rocked a packed crowd at Legends Saturday night

Legends hosted its first concert of the year Saturday, featuring the band Lucky Boys Confusion. Due to the band's reputation and the unbeatable ticket price (the show was free), confusion abounded at Legends when a much larger number of students came out to see the show than expected. Students grew anxious waiting for the doors to open and feared they would not be admitted into the show. When the small club reached its capacity, the staff of Legends was forced to turn away many disappointed fans.

Waiting for the show to begin, many commented that Lucky Boys Confusion should have played at a bigger venue on campus. Although it is unfortunate that more students could not get in due to the club's size, the small setting afforded a more intimate atmosphere, allowing everyone to get close to the stage and rock out.

Lucky Boys Confusion took the stage opening the set with the appropriately chosen “Saturday Night.” While some only recognized the band's 2001 “Fred Astaire,” die-hard fans surged to the front, never missing a note. The band's well-balanced, showcasing songs from both their first record “Throwing the Game” (2001), as well as the more recent “Commitment” (2003). Lucky Boys Confusion also played “Broken,” “Hey Driver,” “Bossman,” “Something to Believe” and “Do You Miss Me,” among others. Finally, in what very well could be an anthem to end parietals, LBC ended the show with “3 to 1000’s Caddy, Pt. 1.” During the song they reminded the sweat-soaked audience that when something stands in their way of a good time, “there’s always the luck card.” Overall, the concert seemed a success. Everyone appeared to enjoy the show and, since it ended by 11:30 p.m., the night was still young enough for revelry, debauchery and late-night Yachtzee games.

The five members of Lucky Boys Confusion hail from Chicago, where they have cultivated a diverse following consisting of fans of all different ages, backgrounds and musical tastes. Their sharp lyrics and innovative ability to combine rock with other musical genres like hip-hop and reggae, gives LBC a unique sound, preventing LBC from being shoved aside as just another pop punk band. As is clear from their performance on Saturday, LBC’s music has the power to reach audiences on multiple levels.

If you missed Lucky Boys Confusion this time around, dry your tear-ridden eyes and uncurl yourself from your fetal ball. Lucky Boys Confusion has announced that it will be touring this fall with the Plain White T’s, The Matches and Dropping Daylight on the Suburban Curse Tour.

Legends brought a great show to campus and gave the Chicago crowd at Notre Dame an opportunity to enjoy a city favorite.

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**The five laid back members of Lucky Boys Confusion socialized with fans after a show.**

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**Photo courtesy of www.anglefire.com**
Hip-hop from Notre Dame

Jeffery Stephens talks about growing up in Chicago and the music he creates at Notre Dame

By MARIA SMITH

Notre Dame isn't usually seen as the home of great popular music, let alone great hip-hop. Jeffery "Da Natural" Stephens doesn't plan to let that stop him.

Since coming to Notre Dame last year, the Keenan sophomore's reputation has steadily increased. He released "I Can Only Get Better," his first album, during finals week of last semester, and has performed at numerous campus events including the Keenan Revue and the BCAC Fashion Show. Last week Stephens performed at The Palace on U.S. 31 for a crowd of 600 people.

Stephens is working on a second CD with Poetic Productions, a label operated out of New Jersey by recent Notre Dame graduate Napoleon Suarez. The album, titled "From Here to Thern," is scheduled to come out in the spring of 2005.

"Music has always been a hobby for Stephens. The student first started writing songs when he was eight, and developed an interest in hip-hop around seventh grade. His first recording was made on a computer microphone during his freshman year of high school.

"Stephens' lyrics reflect his experiences at Notre Dame, but a lot of what the student raps about in songs like "We Came Up" and "Open Fire" obviously goes a long way back. Stephens grew up in and out of public housing on the south side of Chicago, often in neighborhoods that suffered with drugs and violence.

The path to Notre Dame may not be easy for any student, but for Stephens getting to where he is today required an extra effort.

The student was inspired to come to Notre Dame after being taught by a Notre Dame graduate through the ACE program at Holmes Franciscan High School, a private school in south Chicago. Stephens relied on his job, inheritance from his great-grandmother and help from administrators at the school to pay the tuition to get his high school diploma.

"In my family there's no room not to go to college now, because there's no one to lean on," Stephens said. "I have to work hard, there's no one to pay for college."

The Sociology major has possible plans to go to law school after graduation. With the help of a law degree, he would hope to be able raise awareness of educational and job opportunities in neighborhoods around where he grew up. Some of Stephens' high school friends headed to college after graduation, but not everyone he grew up with was even aware of the possibilities.

"Most people around there never see [any] option besides what they're doing," Stephens said. "I want to let them know there's things besides what they're doing.

First and foremost, how you get the picture if you never been shown...Living in today's world, its harder to feel black People lie, people cheat, we all conceal facts.

At the football games, people screaming the kill chant? Apparently we're free, but where is Emmit Till at?"

-From "Wonder Why"

"And feeling tougher than indestructible medal Watching the dust as it settles, I should be crazy cause I come from the ghetto But deep inside I be the humblest fellow

And that's strait from the heart, knew I was different, yea, strait from the start Kept participating and playing my part, some niggaz stay in the dark Life ain't easy but I'm playin my cards and eventually find my way in the stars Yea life ain't easy but keep playing your cards, you'll eventually find your way in the stars."

-From "We Came Up"

Selected Lyrics from

Jeffery Stephens

"...How can people, help the poor if they never been poor Or ease the pain if they never been soar It's kinda hard to think, if u never been sure How can you get the picture if you never been shown..."

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Questions about for Tiller's Boilermakers

Coach not sure what to expect for 2004

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It must be close to the start of the football season.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller is getting ready, and he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I think when I lose that, that's probably when I will quit coaching," Tiller said Tuesday. "I find every year exciting. Find the year the most exciting part of the year."

His eighth season with Purdue begins in a nationally televised game against Syracuse on Sunday. The 24th-ranked Boilermakers were 9-4 last year and return eight starters on offense, including their quarterback, running back and a receiver who could set Big Ten records for career catches and yards.

But Tiller is getting those familiar jitters.

"I get nervous about the buzzlion things that could go wrong or could right to have us look like a football team," he said. "I'm nervous. It's perhaps not the word. Anxious, I think, is the word. I'm anxious about these guys play."

I have an opinion about these guys, but I have been around long enough to know that can all go out in a hurry."

Like it did last year, when the Boilermakers were upset in their opener, 27-26 by Bowling Green. Their only other defeats were at Be Michigan State in October, and in overtime in Georgia in the Capital One Bowl.

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Questions abound for Tiller's Boilermakers

The key to the Terrapins' success is tied to the development of sophomore quarterback Joel Statham, who takes over for the dependable Scott McBrien as the leader of an offense that also lost standout fullback Bruce Perry.

Statham got his opportunity last year, coming in relief of an injured McBrien in a road game against Georgia Tech. He failed to produce a touchdown and Maryland lost the game, but the experience he's gained this summer has Friedgen thinking Statham might develop into a solid quarterback.

"His decision-making has been excellent. The ball's going to the right place a lot of the time," the coach said. "What we have to do better is finish the play."

The off-driven Perry will be missed, but Friedgen said a junior who last year led the team in yards rushing (922) and touchdowns (nine) will be the key to suiting up for the Terps in their opener, 27-26 by Bowling Green. Their only other defeats were at Be Michigan State in October, and in overtime in Georgia in the Capital One Bowl.

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Friedgen building a winning legacy with 2004 Terrapins

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Edmonds flying high as Cardinals keep soaring

Prior hit hard as Cubs lose, continue slump

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS -- Jim Edmonds homered twice, giving him seven in six games, and the St. Louis Cardinals powered past the San Diego Padres 9-3 Tuesday night.

Albert Pujols and Edgar Renteria each homered and had three hits for the NL Central leaders. Reggie Sanders also had three hits, and drove in a run.

Woody Williams (10-7) became the fifth member of the Cardinals' rotation to reach double figures in victories. The Cardinals beat up on 13-game winner Brian Lawrence and the San Diego bullpen to win their fourth in a row, and lowered their magic number for clinching the division to 16.

St. Louis also beat out one of its potential opponents in the playoffs: the Padres are battling for the wild-card spot and have won six of eight on a 10-game trip.

Edmonds was 3-for-3 with his 37th and 38th homers, two walks and an RBI single. He also walked four.

Jeff Kent homered twice and the Houston Astros hit three straight singles in the fifth inning Tuesday to defeat the Cincinnati Reds.

Carlos Beltran, Jeff Bagwell and Lance Berkman each had two-run home runs for the Astros, winners of a season-high five straight and eight of nine overall.

Brandon Backe (2-2) scattered three hits over six shutout innings to win for the first time in three career starts. He threw seven shutout innings in a no-decision against Chicago in his first career start on Aug. 21.

The Reds got just one runner on base against Backe. Barry Larkin went to third on a double and the Cardinals had the potential winning runs on in the ninth before getting three outs.

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**World Cup of Hockey**

**Canada defeats United States in opener**

**Associated Press**

**MONTREAL — Martin St. Louis had a goal and an assist to lead Canada to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night over the United States in the World Cup of Hockey opener for both teams.**

The game was fast-paced and full of hard-hitting, and featured stellar play by Canada goalie Martin Brodeur and U.S. counterpart Robert Esche.

Brackett was a surprise when he was named the starter a year ago. He has been splitting time this season with veteran starter Rob Dungy.

Dungy, 63, would serve as a consultant and said he might make guest appearances.

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**In Brief**

**Brackett ready to step in for Colts**

**INDIANAPOLIS — To some, he's too small to play middle linebacker in the NFL. But Gary Brackett, all 5-foot-11 of him thinks that he can be a force for the Indianapolis Colts this season. Brackett was a surprise when he made the Colts’ roster as an undrafted free agent a year ago.**

**The former Rutgers standout proved he could hold his own in the NFL.**

“A lot of people have talked about my size, but I’ve never seen it as a problem,” he said Tuesday. "I think that I showed people last year that I could play in this league and play well if I was given the opportunity. The Colts gave me that chance last year, and I’m still here. He said he uses the talk about his size to his advantage.

"The way the game is now, it’s more based on speed and quickness than it is on size," he said.

The Glassboro, N.J., native played in 16 games a year ago and had 16 tackles, mostly on special teams.

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**Dany Heatley, left, of team Canada fires the puck as Brian Rolston, right, of team USA attempts to check him during the third period of their game in the World Cup of Hockey. Canada defeated the United States 2-1.**

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**Canada will play its sec- ond game of the round robin portion of the eight-team tournament Wednesday night against Slovakia in Montreal. The United States will play Russia on Thursday night in St. Paul, Minn.**

Canada was leading 2-1 at 16:03 of the second period frame when Konowalchuk came in hard and bumped Brodeur in the crease.

Leemie, not known for fighting, especially due to his fragile back, charged in and tussled with Konowalchuk until lines- mate Jarome Ignila took over.

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**The fiery Texas Tech coach met with television officials last month in Los Angeles and gave his approval for a sitcom deal. CBS and Paramount Television are exploring the development of a half-hour comedy that could run by next year.**

**ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll**

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American League

Tribe shells Bronx Bombers in record blowout

Ichiro collects 3 more hits in Mariners win, has 56 in August

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With an epic defeat, the New York Yankees' hold on first place in the AL East became increasingly tenuous.

Omar Vizquel got six hits to tie the American League record for a nine-inning game and the Cleveland Indians routed New York 22-0 Tuesday night in the largest loss in the 101-year history of the Yankees.

Cleveland matched the largest shutout win in the major leagues since 1909, set by Pittsburgh against the Chicago Cubs on Sept. 16, 1975.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner watched his team fall in record fashion, then laughed mockingly when a laughing reporter asked if the team was out of the race.

New York's AL East lead, which stood at 10 1/2 games on the morning of Aug. 16, was cut to 3 1/2 games by Boston, which beat Anaheim 10-7 for its 19th win in 23 games.

Javier Valazquez (13-8) was knocked out in the second inning. Cleveland took a 15-0 lead in the fifth and Jody Gerut and Victor Martinez hit their first leadoff home runs off Esteban Loaiza in the ninth.

New York had never lost by more than 18 runs, falling 24-6 on Cleveland on July 29, 1928, and 19-1 at home against Detroit on June 17, 1923. Previously, the Yankees' biggest shutout loss was 15-4 at home against the Chicago White Sox on May 6, 1950.

Seattle, Toronto 5

Ichiro Suzuki got three hits to finish with 56 in August, the most in a month by a major league in 68 years, and the Seattle Mariners rallied past the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night for their season-high fifth straight victory.

The last player to get so many hits in a month was Cleveland's George Weatherly in July 1936.

Suzuki, chasing George Sisler's major league record for hits in a season, finished 3-for-5 and has 212 hits. Suzuki set a club record for hits in a month, two more than Alex Rodriguez had in August 1996. Suzuki is hitting .463 since the All-Star break.

After Suzuki tied it at 4 with an RBI single off Vinnie Chulk in the seventh inning, Randy Winn singled to right to give Seattle the lead.

Toronto's Alex Rios tied it at 5 with an RBI single off Jamie Moyer in the seventh, but Seattle scored twice in the eighth on Dan Wilson's RBI single off Kerry Ligtenberg (4-6) and Suzuki's run-scoring single.

Scott Atchison (2-2) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the win. J.J. Putz got his sixth save.

The Mariners won five straight for the third time recording a nine-game winning streak from May 27-June 5, 1996, matched the most in a month by a major league club since 1975.

Munenori Kawasaki hit his 23rd homer of the year in the ninth. All 2 1/2 Cleveland leadoff runs were unearned.

Jody Gerut also homered for Tampa Bay, which has lost four straight.

Beamish 3

Rich Harden pitched seven solid innings to help the Oakland Athletics extend their winning streak to eight games Tuesday night with a win over the Chicago White Sox.

The A's, who watched their longest winning streak of the season and won for the 13th time in 14 games. They also extended their lead in the AL West to three games after the Houston Red Sox defeated the Anaheim Angels 10-7.

Harden (9-5) won his sixth straight decision and has not lost since a 10-3 defeat at Anaheim on June 21, a span of 13 starts. He allowed one run on four hits, while striking out five and walking none, and retired 11 of his last 12 batters.

Boston 10, Anaheim 7

Manny Ramirez homered twice, Curt Schilling moved into a tie for the major league lead with 17 wins and the streaking Boston Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels Tuesday night.

Boston won its season-high seventh straight and for the 13th time in 14 games to take a 2-1/2-game lead over the Angels in the AL wild-card race. Anaheim had won 10 of 11.

The Red Sox were on track to cut New York's lead in the AL East to 3 1/2 games with the Yankees losing big to Cleveland; that would trim seven games from Boston's deficit since Aug. 15.

The ovation Schilling (17-6) received when he tipped his cap on the way off the field in the eighth inning was the only thing the crowd liked better than the highlights from the Indians' bashing of the Yankees.

That game at Yankee Stadium drew spirited applause when it was shown on the Fenway Park scoreboard in the eighth, with fans laughing mockingly when a New York outfields misplayed a ball over his head. When the camera cut to the 16-0 score on the scoreboard, Fenway erupted.

Anaheim went 19-8 in August, almost keeping pace with the Red Sox, who won the month 21-7. But Schilling shut Anaheim down on three runs and nine hits, striking out four over 7-2-3 innings to move his career record to 95-22.

The Athletics are 16-3 over their last 19 games for the major league lead in wins.

Kansas City 9, Detroit 8

Aaron Guerrero's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, and the Kansas City Royals rallied to a victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.

With the Royals trailing by two in the ninth, Abraham Nunez hit a solo home run to tie it at 8. Guerrero, who was 0-for-5 and the only starter on either team without a hitting the at-bat, then lined a deep fly to center easily scoring Buck with the winning run.

Jeremy Affeldt (3-3) allowed a run and two hits in the ninth, but got the win.

Dmitry Young homered and drove in three runs, and Ivan Rodriguez went 4-for-4 for the Texas Rangers, who blew an early 5-0 lead.

Minnesota 8, Texas 5

Torii Hunter hit a three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning to lead the Minnesota Twins to victory over the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night.

Hunter drove in a career-high six runs and Justin Morneau also homered and had two RBIs for the Twins, who maintained their second place lead in the AL Central standings.

Juan Rincon (11-6) earned the win after getting two outs in the 11th. Joe Nathan got the first out, but had to leave when he tried to field a ball with his pitching hand and cut his ring finger.

Alfonso Soriano and Rod Barajas had two RBIs each for Texas, which dropped to 1-2-4 games behind Oakland in the AL West. The most the club has been out of first place this season. The Rangers are also four games behind Boston for the AL wild-card race.

With two outs in the 11th, Shannon Stewart singled off
TENNIS

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Roddick, Sharapova notch wins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maria Sharapova nearly found out just how quickly one can go from diva to disaster.

No reigning Wimbledon women's champion has lost in the first round of the U.S. Open, and Sharapova was just one game from that fate. Then she seeded herself to claim 12 of the last 14 points and got past Laura Granville 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 Tuesday night.

"My game went off for a while. I went to La-La Land," the 17-year-old Siberian-turned-Floridian said. "But I came back to Earth."

She wasn't the only top player pushed to the limit on Day 2 at Flushing Meadows: 2000 Open champion Richard Krajicek and 11th-seeded Rainer Schuettler lost, while 2003 runner-up Juan Carlos Ferrero and No. 5 Tim Henman both needed five sets to advance.

Safin, Schuettler and Ferrero were put in the same quarter of the draw as 2003 champion Andy Roddick, who followed Sharapova in Arthur Ashe Stadium and broke the tournament record with a 152 mph serve during a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 victory over 17-year-old Scoville Jenkins.

One indication of how players slide from star to afterthought: While Sharapova was on the National Tennis Center's main stage, 2000-01 Open champ Venus Williams was in the last-day-session match on another court.

Made to wait until after 8:30 p.m. to play, because she was scheduled to hit the court after Henman and Ferrero, Williams was broken while serving for the match but eventually pulled out a 6-3, 7-6 (3) win over 64th-ranked Petra Mandula of Hungary.

"What I need to focus on for me is that now is the second round," said Williams, seeded No. 11 after a year of injuries and earlier-than-usual losses at majors. "I'm not really thinking ahead too far at all.

After cruising through the first set against 68th-ranked Granville of Chicago before a open-court crowd, Sharapova was suddenly in trouble late in the second.

Down 6-5, Sharapova faced her first break point, then slipped a forehand into the net.

Granville never beyond the second round at the Open was within a game of a serious surprise, ahead 5-4 in the third set. That's when Sharapova took over, holding at 15, breaking at love with a superb cross-court backhand winner, then holding again at 15.

All the while, the photographers in their courtside pit trained their equipment on the 6-foot Sharapova, who's represented by a modeling agency. Most of the time, about 40 cam- éras followed her, and one or two followed Granville.

"Wimbledon was an amazing thing, winning it, but now I have to sort of move on," said Sharapova, who came to the Open with the first-third champion in 127 years at the All England Club.

"You're sort of a celebrity, and people want a piece of you."

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"I'm looking forward to going to the U.S. Open," the seven-time Pro Bowl defensive back passed his physical Tuesday and formally ended his retirement by signing a one-year contract laden with incentives. Sanders will practice with the team for the first time Wednesday, and to play for Ravens' season opener Sept. 12 against the Cleveland Browns.

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Ravens cornerback

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Sanders was one of the best cover corners in the NFL. "To have him come here is an honor," Ravens cornerback Chris McAllister said. "There's so much that you can learn from a Deion Sanders: he's the type of guy that can take a young DB and make him grow up mentally, and prepare him for situations he other-wise wouldn't get without having the experience himself."

Said Billick: "What a resource, I can't imagine our younger play- ers or our guys that have not had 10 years of playing time aren't going to hang on every word that this guy has to offer."

Sanders will be used sparingly at first, but that will change if he proves to be effective.

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Baltimore tunes in to Prime Time

Cornerback Sanders,
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Ravens cornerback

Sanders was one of the best cover corners in the NFL. "To have him come here is an honor," Ravens cornerback Chris McAllister said. "There's so much that you can learn from a Deion Sanders: he's the type of guy that can take a young DB and make him grow up mentally, and prepare him for situations he other-wise wouldn't get without having the experience himself."

Said Billick: "What a resource, I can't imagine our younger play- ers or our guys that have not had a lot of playing time aren't going to hang on every word that this guy has to offer."

Sanders will be used sparingly at first, but that will change if he proves to be effective.
BYU

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tackles last season with 116. BYU’s retaining Francisco would be the equivalent of the Irish getting Courtney Watson at linebacker for one more year.

The Irish had the Cougars scheduled to host a game Oct. 30 anyway, but a schedule change during the summer placed Notre Dame and BYU at the beginning of their respective schedules.

Though Julius Jones and the Irish offense pounded BYU for 33 points last season with 58 total and 3½ sacks. They intercepted four passes and recovered two fumbles.

In one team scrimmage, the Irish are getting back a lot of talent when they are playing. There are some holes last season with 116. BYU’s defense surrendered 3,600 total yards to the team’s offense. But a scrimmage is just start, get control of the game and then play our football,” Willingham said.

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FOOTBALL

Do the d-back shuffle

Willingham names Jackson, and Ellick as starting DB’s

By PAT LEONARD
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After preseason injury watches and practice observations, Tyrone Willingham and his staff have determined the defensive backfield starters.

“I think right now we’re leaning toward Preston Jackson and Dwight Ellick (at cornerback).” Willingham said.

Senior Quentin Burrell gets the nod at free safety after training out the majority of fall practice with an injury. The strong safety spot is up for grabs, still between senior Lionel Bolen and sophomore Frank Parish.

And though the coaches have stepped up and definitely named three of the four starters in the defensive backfield, they acknowledge the uncertainty of a relatively inexperienced secondary.

“In terms of our passing game, we do have some inexperience in our secondary,” Willingham said.

“What we’ve got to do is count our front seven to really be a force for us to help out our secondary get its feet on the ground,” Jackson said.

“Tyrone Willingham head coach

Notes

• Defensive backs coach Steven Wilks and defensive coordinator Kent Beyer have rooted through their talent and pulled an interesting game plan out of full camp. In a normal cover-two defense that features two cornerbacks, two safeties and three linebackers. Jackson and Ellick will get the start at the cornerback slots. But Jackson will shift positions when the defense changes.

“Preston will shift to nickel back and (senior) Carlos Campbell will most likely be the cornerbacks,” Willingham said of when opposing offenses split three wide receivers outside.

“In the dime (defense), it will probably be Mike Richardson (in as the fourth defensive back),” Baer said.

• Though young players like Darius Walker and Justin Hoskins have impressed in practices and scrimmages. Tyrone Willingham said no freshmen should see the field Saturday.

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But I think to start this opening ballgame, I would probably say zero [freshmen] would probably say there’s still some growth and learning to take place,” he said.

“Some of the [freshmen] are very close to positioning themselves, but I think to start this opening ballgame, I would probably say zero [freshmen].”

• Willingham has not decided one-hundred percent on who will return kicks Saturday night, but he gave a hint of the personnel Tuesday.

“Probably our starter in the punt return will be SHEMA [Knight] starting there, and our kickoff return we’re still making that decision,” he said.

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Quarterback Brady Quinn looks for a hole in the Cougar defense during the game against BYU last season.

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five games a week. He is in a "dysathy" with guys in Keenan, and the eight of them play frequently. But he had a scare in the second round.

With just seconds to play, he was faced with a fourth-and-11, down by seven points against Southern California. He converted the fourth down, went on to score and then was out of time to keep his chances alive.

"It just wasn't lucky," he said.

For Ramsour, the dream of playing football for Notre Dame was only reachable via video games.

"I figured since I'm not good enough to be on the Notre Dame team, I'd just get on the stick," he said.

The contest, sponsored by the Student Union Board, was open to 128 students. However, due to a flaw in the online registration process of EA Sports, many students weren't given the ability to sign up.

"We're very excited to work with EA Sports, but the sign-up process was flawed," said Ashley Ramsour. "Obviously that won't be easy as the5-10 season is still in tact.

Michelle Gary

senior

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Elise Rupright

senior

"There isn't a single team in the conference that can defeat us if we play our game.

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haven't focused on the outcomes of last year's matches, but instead are going in with a stronger, quicker offense and really trying to focus on the team and tightening up our game.

"After playing against a few key players, the Belles will look to senior Gary Elise Rupright and Shelley Bender to offer leadership, while juniors Shelley Bender and Michelle Turley will add to an already strong supporting cast.

"This year we have only lost two players, which means that our tight-knit group from last year is still in tact."

"I believe we have great communication on the court, and returning players have allowed us to capitalize on each other's strengths and weaknesses.

Rupright has been chosen as team captain and remains positive going into the season. Last year she was second on the team with 233 kills and finished first with an impressive 104 total blocks.

After performing strong as a freshman, Anne Cusack will assist in the defensive department along with Gary Outside hitter Stark and middle hitter Reeder both finished among the team leader last season in total attacks and will look to continue their success.

The Belles concluded the 2003 season with a record of 16-13 overall and 5-10 in the MIAA stand­ings. A first­round loss in the MIAA Tournament last year to Hope College meant an early exit for Saint Mary's. However, this year the Belles are coming out to prove they are two good enough to take their play to the next level.

"I believe we have a chance to win [the] conference this year," Rupright said. "There isn't a single team in the conference that can defeat us if we play our game.

The Belles begin conference play Thursday at 7:00 p.m. host­ing Alma College.

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Volleyball

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Including tonight's contest, the Irish will have four home matches in the next week. They will square off with Nebraska on Friday and Saturday while facing Valparaiso Tuesday. All matches begin at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

The Irish will look to duplicate much of the success of last year's team. The 2003 Notre Dame squad split the Big East regular season championship and finished second in the conference tournament while extending their streak of NCAA Tournament berths to twelve.

Captain Meg Henican believes the Irish are ready to start the year off right.

"Our goal every time we step on the court is to win," she said. "Obviously that won't be easy as Loyola is a great team."

Four starters return from last year for the Irish — juniors Henican, Lauren Brewster and Lauren Kelbley along with senior Emily Loomis.

Loomis, Brewster and Kelbley were named honorable mention All-Americans last season and are the only trio in school histo­ry to record 350 kills apiece in the same year. As a sophomore, Loomis was named the Big East Tournament Most Outstanding Player. Brewster led the country in blocks last year with 1.78 per game while Kelbley holds a 3.25 career hitting percentage, the second best in school history.

Henican is also a player to watch as she sports a 3.15 career dig average, which ranks as second-best in school history. After playing against each other during the preseason, the Irish are ready for some fresh competition.

"I am excited that the team will finally get an opportunity to play," Brown said. "The pressure is fine but there is nothing like getting the chance to play someone else."
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. When doubled, a woodland entree (4, 6)
2. It's visually frightening (5)
10. Off one's trolley (10)
14. "Yeah, right." (14)
15. Work ___________ (11)
16. Pop's Brickell ___________ (15)
20. Gigantic ___________ (18)
28. Tee follower? (16)
30. Crew need (11)
33. Quattros, e.g. (2)
38. Door (12)
42. Touch up (10)
44. Wrinkle (7)
46. Early ___________ (12)
50. Thigh muscles (12)
51. Thigh muscles (12)
55. Like unpopular ___________ (9)
56. Donald, to Clinton cabinet (9)
63. Orch. section (11)
64. Brillo pads (4)
65. Ste. Jeanne (2)
67. Inner: Prefix (1)
68. January 1 song (7)
69. Sufer wannabe (7)
70. Mail: Abbr. (5)

DOWN
1. Shelley queen (5)
2. "... recall." (5)
3. Arrogant one's place (8)
4. More uncertain (6)
5. Chip's place (5)
6. 1955 merger GIF (5)
7. Eric Clapton hit (5)
8. Sir Elton hit (5)
9. A Flynn of "Captain Blood" (9)
10. Dumper emollient (9)
11. Request to the Enterprise (9)
12. Seat-of-the-pants performance (11)
13. Papal wear (9)
14. Calyx part (9)
15. One (6)
16. Missing 30. Set alright (8)

WILL SHORTZ

32. When repeated, a cry of approval (10)
34. U.S. citizen-to-be (5)
35. The Dow, e.g. (9)
36. Port (Suez Canal city) (5)
37. Door (12)
40. 1991 Grammy winner (5)
41. Point (10)
43. Keepsake (9)
44. Good guy (5)
45. Sanford of "The Jeffersons" (9)
46. Opening or new (10)
47. Take back (6)
48. Door (9)
49. Squirrel's find (7)
50. Old, but new again (7)
51. Like unpopular umps (5)
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53. Squirrel's find (7)
54. Old, but new again (7)
55. Like unpopular umps (5)
56. Like unpopular umps (5)
57. Opposite of poetic (7)
58. Order of corn (9)
59. "... be ___ of a puff!" (12)
60. Missing (9)
61. Be put in your place by someone you think highly of (5)
62. A love interest will develop or become stronger today (9)
63. A love interest will develop or become stronger today (9)
64. You are a doer with a heart of gold (9)
65. Your numbers are 6, 11, 19, 29, 35, 49 (9)
66. A love interest will develop or become stronger today (9)
67. "I'll be of a visible emanation, and you can never, ever, ever, ever forget me!" (9)
68. Instrument in the lab? (9)
69. Missing 30. Set alright (8)
70. Mail: Abbr. (5)

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Vegas Games

Vegas trip becomes a reality for champ Ramsour

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

He missed band practice and Keenan football tryout, but as a result, he is going to Las Vegas for free.

Junior Ben Ramsour took home the 2004 EA Sports Football Challenge Tuesday night, winning the championship 10-7 as Louisiana State in the three-hour event.

"I know if I played my game, I'd put myself in position to win," the Keenan Hall resident said of the contest, which was played on PlayStation2 systems.

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"I'm pumped," he said. "I'll be 21 by the time I go, so I'll be even better.

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"I attempted to pass," he said. "But no one was open."

Ramsour said he plays about five games a week. He is in a "dynasty" with guys in Keenan.

ND VOLLEYBALL

No time like the present for Irish

Team is determined to focus on defeating Loyola despite ominous Nebraska match

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

With a dynasty like Nebraska waiting to converge on the Joyce Center later this week, it might be tempting for the Irish to overlook their opening match against Loyola Chicago tonight at 7 p.m. Fortunately, for Notre Dame, coach Debbie Brown won’t let that happen.

"There is a huge danger in looking past anyone," Brown said. "The results will take care of themselves if we just take it one match at a time."

The No. 25 Irish will need to keep that in mind as they face a talented Ramblers team that returns four starters, featuring two-time AVCA All-Midwest Region setter Lauren Hollbrook.

Junior Lauren Brewster stretches to return the ball at a match against Stanford last November. Last season, Brewster led the country in blocks last year with 1.78 per game.

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FOOTBALL

Game against Cougars is not just a tune up for Wolverines

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

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