Dean's list changes succeed

Class of 2005 first affected by switch

By K. AARON VAN OOSTERHOUT

News Writer

This coming spring the class of 2005 will become the first to graduate under the new graduation honors system, with fewer seniors receiving degree honors than before.

Despite some student concerns, the University said it is pleased with the fall 2003 decision to raise its standards.

As a result of new criteria instituted in the fall of 2003 by the Academic Council, each college will bestow upon their students the title of President's, University, or Dean's list.

The Main Building's golden dome has become a universally recognized symbol for Notre Dame.

The inside of the Main Building shines after a major renovation that occurred from 1997-99.

Security changes spark debate
NDSP, hall staff aim to fill void left by fired security monitors

By CLAIRE HEININGER

News Editor

Questions prevailed in April when Notre Dame Security/Police decided to eliminate security monitors — who had been a visible presence in women's residence halls since the University went co-ed in 1972 — from their ranks.

Female rectors questioned the safety of their residents, asking who would enforce parietals, support hall staffs and calm their fears so they could sleep at night.

Male rectors questioned the value of the monitors' replacement, an outdoor-based community security officer system slated to patrol dorms for both sexes. From their perspective, the move meant more security, not less.

Monitors themselves questioned everything — the severance packages NDSP provided, their own slim career alternatives and the chances of the current campus dynamic surviving without them.

Now, with four weeks of the new system under its belt, the Notre Dame community has seen glimpses of the answers — and delivered its own responses, from the beneficial to the bleak.

The Officers

With the recognizable — and often beloved — monitors as their predecessors, the new officers had to be people before police, said Rick Hakow, director of NDSP.

Therefore, in addition to this summer's fire safety, medical and departmental training, officers attended training sessions with residence hall staff to personalize their preparation.

Main Building celebrates 125th birthday this year

By PAUL SPADAFORA

News Writer

Ever conspicuous, the Main Building celebrated its 125th birthday this week. But for each candle on the Golden Dome's cake, there exists a little-known detail about the landmark.

A product of perseverance and vision, the Main Building's 125 years of history are as rich as they are significant. The current Main Building was built in 1879, after its predecessor burned to the ground in the "Great Fire" that occurred during Father Sorin's tenure at Notre Dame.

Ed Cohen, Notre Dame Magazine associate editor, said the Main Building was a product of the determination and devotion of Notre Dame's founding students and leaders.

"It was rebuilt over the summer by the students and the religious clergy," he said.

The Main Building was designed by Chicago architect Willoughby Edbrooke and was constructed in just three months from May to September 1879.

Throughout its history, the building has served nearly every function at Notre Dame, said Cohen, who has worked with Main Dome for almost 10 years.

"The Main Building followed the design of most colleges in America at the time. They would build one room at a time."
INSIDE COLUMN

Waiting on 21

Speaking from 208 days of experience, being 21 is a very unexceptional and frustrating thing. What is the year twenty good for anyway? There are no obvious changes in your legal status, no notable 20th birthday perks. I have never heard the expression 'sweet 20' and the excitement of being able to vote is two years old. Twenty isn't really one of those big hooray moments people excitedly anticipate, except maybe for the fact that it kicks off the countdown to 21. The troubles of my 20th year have only been exacerbated by the fact that I spent second semester last year abroad in Spain. The five months of carefree bar hopping, I now realize, were a teasing glimpse of the fun that is being legal. It took only one 12-hour flight to rob me of it.

Being a junior and 20 can curtail your social life. In all likelihood you have friends who are seniors whom you may rarely see thanks to the difference in one little digit. Major campus parties are fun, but overshadowed by the concern of hovering police. Friday night I sat out for Lafayette looking forward to a little Kickoff Classic fun. The men in blue staking the length of the parking lot put me on edge, however and I was home by 1 a.m. I longed to be one of those cavorting 21 years old with unapologetically slurred speech cruising from one apartment to the next.

The cruelty of 20 is so cutting that it even bars you from helping friends commemorate their freedom from it. Celebrating someone's 21st when you are still a few months short is punishing. First, jealousy sets in. You know from now on he will be able to take his pick of local joints on Saturday night. They will roll in at ridiculously late hours. Laughing about some guy who was dancing funny or the girl who drank her drink, leaving you completely out of the loop.

Second, you cannot join your friend at midnight for his inaugural bar run or celebrate with the other patrons to join you in a rendition of happy birthday.

Whether to celebrate with the boredom of 20 or my parents, they always respond positively with some cliché such as 'youth is fleeting' or 'these are best days of your life.' Of course they had fakes. But as I can't change my date of birth, I am going to buckle down and wait it out. Only 157 days to go.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and serves for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, imagine that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct any error.

CONTACT

Megan O’Neill
News Production Editor

Offbeat

Man shows up drunk for his hearing.

READING, Pa. — A motorist's bail was revoked when police said he had the daring to show up drunk to his preliminary hearing on drunken driving charges.

Emerson Moore Jr., 46, of Caernarvon Township, was awaiting his hearing before Muhlenberg Township District Justice Dean F. Patton when Moore got into an argument with state police Trooper Roberto Soto, officials said.

Soto, who had arrested Moore in the drunken-driving case June 20, smelled alcohol on Moore's breath as the two stood in the hallway outside Patton's courtroom, officials said.

Moore, who had driven himself to court, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent, police said. The legal limit for driving in Pennsylvania is 0.08 percent.

Student collects fake parking fines.

MADISON, Wis. — A fraternity member has been busted for apparently finding an unusual way to supplement his college income — fake parking tickets.

Prosecutors said Anthony R. Gallagher, 25, allegedly earned hundreds of dollars by putting fake parking tickets on cars and having duped owners send him their payments.

Investigators became aware of the scam in March 2003 after a victim tried to mail in a payment for a ticket but had it returned as non-deliverable, a criminal complaint said.

Prosecutors said the tickets were the exact copy of a parking ticket Gallagher received in February of last year, even down to the citation number.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Head over to Saint Mary's to see the film Chocolate tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium.

Richard Assom, curator from the Grand Rapids Art Museum, will present a talk on "Paint and Paper: Physical Facts: The Large-Scale Prints of Richard Serra," today from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art.

Come cheer on the Notre Dame men's tennis team as its plays in the Tom Fallon Invitational, taking place all day at the Courtney Courts and Eck Pavilion.

Notre Dame English professor Kevin Hart will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. about "Poetry and Revelation" today at the McKenna Hall Auditorium.

The Italian Club will show the Italian language film Cinema Paradiso today at 8:30 p.m. in Welsh Family Hall.

Saint Mary's will be sponsoring a trip to Chicago Saturday, which leaves from the LeMans bus stop at 8:00 a.m. Tickets can be picked up at the Haggar front desk.

Drop your resume off and pick up some applications today at the business career fair, taking place today from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu.
Senate debates name change for programming board

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Assistant News Editor

In response to the debate over the restoration of the Student Union Monogram’s former title, Student Senate discussed the issue at their Wednesday meeting.

Cavanaugh senator Jordan Bongiovanni called for an informational meeting to determine why the constitutional mandate to use the name Campus Programming Council was not followed.

Currently, the student programming group uses the name Student Union Board. At the previous Senate meeting, SUB manager Jimmy Flaherty defended the continued use of the name “SUB” even though the new constitution required the group to use “CPC,” citing limited time available to organize his staff and address the issue before school ended in May.

The president Adam Istvan supported Flaherty and said that he and Student Affairs told Flaherty to continue to use “SUB,” as they considered the amendment process an appeal.

Bongiovanni was impressed about this situation at podium on Wednesday.

“Whether it was deliberately influenced or influenced by a third party, a violation of the Constitution has occurred,” she said. “To ignore it is to commit improper action.”

Bongiovanni acknowledged the difficulties of navigating the new constitutional framework, which she conceded was still “very foreign” to many of the student leaders, and said that she is not looking to assign blame to any of the parties involved.

“The informal meeting will be a process of discovery,” she said. “It’s also about fixing some mistakes and correcting them ... about figuring out what happened so it doesn’t happen again.”

Morrissey senator Josh Pasquesi said he feared that keeping an already closed topic would promote the stereotype of an apathetic student government.

Other senators, including Siegfried and Alumni senators James Lento and Vicky Ramanan, supported Bongiovanni.

FormerKeenan senator Dan Zenker also came to the meeting to support the proposal.

“It’s up to you guys to be leaders ... and to be aware of mistakes of the past,” he said when yoked the floor. “You don’t want to dwell on it, but you want to know what went wrong.”

The proposed meeting would take place outside the bounds of the Student Senate, and has no specified goal of a resolution or motion to take back to the floor, Bongiovanni said.

The option to take the issue to the Ethics Committee was available, but Bongiovanni said she wanted to keep the discussion informational to avoid friction between student leaders.

“It’s in any student’s right to sit down and talk about something. There’s no controversy in that,” Student Affairs director Brian Coughlin said.

No date has been set for the meeting, and because of its informality, senators are not required to attend.

In other Senate news:

• Rock the Vote student coordinator Peter Quaranta told senators to encourage their constituen
tes to become involved in the campus-wide fight against voter apathy. He listed a number of Rock the Vote events coming up, including faculty panels on foreign and domestic affairs and the debate between the editors of the Nation and the National Review. Quaranta also said that Rock the Vote has organized a debate, dialogue or an issue-focused seminar could be arranged in individual dorms to spark student participation.

• Student government and Rock the Vote are tied in that fighting apathy is fighting apathy, chief executive assistant Dave Baron said when introducing Quaranta.

“If students are interested in national politics, then they’ll be interested in local politics.”

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichaels@nd.edu

Happenings

September 16, 2004

centerfordiscussion.com

Volunteer Opportunities

Looking for a great way to help children and reduce violence in the South Bend community? Come and join Take Ten. Take Ten is a violence prevention program that provides children with positive role models and decreases the likelihood of their involvement in violence.

As a volunteer with Take Ten, a student will assigned to a team to work with a group of kids at a local school, teaching violence prevention.

Training sessions will take place Monday, September 20 and Wednesday, September 22. Student will begin working with kids the week of October 4.

Contact Take Ten at 631-9424 if you have any questions.

ISSSL Information Sessions

Learn more about the Interna
tional Summer Service Learning Summer Service Learning program and upcoming information sessions.

When: September 20 and 28, 6:00-7:00 pm
Where: CSC Lounge

Free food, music at RCLC picnic this Friday

The Roberson Community Learning Center invites all ND and SMC students for a neighborhood picnic this Friday, Sept. 17. In addition to enjoying the food and fun, the picnic is also an opportunity to learn about the Center. The Roberson Center is located at 921 N. Eddy St., two blocks south of Campus. For more information on the Roberson Center, go to www.nd.edu/~rclc

When: Friday, Sept. 17 at 5:45 pm
Where: RCLC, 921 N. Eddy St.
“The team, composed of four female officers and two males, also brings a variety of backgrounds, including a security officer from Ithiel College, a retired human resources officer from the Air Force, two former full-time security monitors, one former part-time monitor and a seven-year NDSP veteran as shift supervisor.

Four officers are on duty during any given night, patrolling six to seven dorms apiece. So far, the officers have worked mainly outside, Hakow said, except for a few medical emergencies officers have worked mainly involving intoxicated students on a dorm’s upper floors.

“With four more eyes and ears out there on central campus, I believe it’s going to pay off,” he said.

Kinks need to be worked out. Some rectors have raised concerns about a male officer answering a call in a women’s dorm and a female officer answering a call in a men’s dorm. Hakow said, adding that NDSP is working to remedy those instances.

“It’s a learning process on all sides,” he said.

The Rectors

Among one of the most vocal sides — the rectors — the verdict is still out. Badin rector Ann Napoli said residents in her dorm definitely miss their monitor, but had noted that for the personalized aspects of the new security force.

“They’re very friendly and well-trained,” she said, adding that the same two officers had consistently patrolled Badin and had already become familiar with hall staff.

For McGlinn rector Beth Skinner, however, familiarity isn’t enough.

While she called the roving officers “qualified, responsive, caring and good at their job,” she believes their job description remains incomplete.

“If this is the answer, I think it’s a good answer,” she said. “But I still continue to miss the presence there at night.”

Skinner said she and her assistant rectors have already been woken up several times in the middle of the night to help students who are locked out of the dorm — a problem more easily solved when an awake, alert monitor was stationed at the door.

The impossibility of fully enforcing parietals also adds to the stress factor. Skinner said, “I have to give myself permission to sleep,” she said. “I can’t overrule a decision that’s been made by the University, but its unrealistic to make sure parietals are handled to a T.”

In Cavanaugh, staff has purposely lingered at dorm entrances around the time of parietals — but cannot replace a nightlife presence, rector Sister Patricia Dearbaugh said.

“My hall staff is not happy about [the changes],” she said. “They feel that the dorm isn’t as safe, and [the officers] have done a good job.”

Like Skinner, Dearbaugh stressed that she was not being critical of the new officers.

“It’s good that they’re outside — they’re here, they check in every night.”

Dearbaugh said, “But whatever the monitors did, it was a matter of presence that made the difference.

Despite the dorm’s more vulnerable location, missing that presence has not been a problem at Pasquerella East, rector Sister Mary Anne Mueninghoff said.

“So far, so good,” she said. “We’re a hall that’s on the street, [but I’m] cautiously optimistic.”

Male rectors were grateful for the officers, inconspicuous flexibility.

“It’s been more of a help than an intrusion,” said Fisher rector Father Rob Moos, who said officers have only needed to patrol the front lobby and stair space of the hall.

Dillon rector Father Paul LeMaire said he had asked the officers off the floors.

“That could be a privacy issue,” he said. “The rectors are trying to create a community that’s not a police state.”

Doyle played a firsthand role in preparing the roving officers for the nuances of campus.

Along with Sister Susan Dunn, rector of Lyons, Doyle met with the officers on Notre Dame’s unique residence hall dynamic.

“Each rector has been asked what he or she wants, and [the officers] have done a good job,” she said. “Uniformity is not a goal I aspire to around here — unity is.”

The RAs

When the monitors were fired in the spring, resident assistants in women’s halls felt the worst.

But the problems of staying up all night to pick up the slack never materialized, said Kati Duffey, a senior RA in Breen-Phillips.

“I anticipated a worse adjustment,” she said, adding that besides football weekends, she only had to make one extra round per night of duty. “I don’t feel like I’m being called to do anything too demanding.”

In many women’s dorms, including Breen-Phillips, resident assistants have assumed the monitor’s duties of staggering the lights 10 minutes before parietals and sitting at the main desk to watch visitors file out. Other dorms have asked RAs to include an outside loop in their normal rounds.

Farley RA Elizabeth Duran said the problem isn’t taking on those extra responsibilities.

“It’s not more work for us, it’s more fear for us,” she said. “You hope that nothing bad happens when you go to bed at night.”

The dorm’s longtime monitor Roberta Shupert still has a problem with her door. Duran said.

“We still call it Bert’s desk,” she said, adding that the new officers were, in comparison, “not very personal so far.”

“The potential is there,” she said, “It’s probably just a matter of time.”

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

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Come watch this heart-pumping Salsa and Merengue Chicago-based group. This powerful, yet sensitive Diva has dueted with such greats like Arturo Sandoval, Frankie J, Frankie Vasquez y Los Soneros and the Orchestra.

Saturday

Saturday

Best of Acousticafe - 10pm
Brew and View
"Reservoir Dogs" - Midnight
Senior Night

ND, SMC, HCC ID required www.legendsofnotredame.org

The Clarks

Hit band from PA featured on the Late Show. Brought to you by SUB - 10pm
Nightclub - Midnight

Zyanya y su Orquesta - 10pm
Salsa dancing and Nightclub - Midnight
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Britain lawmakers review security

LONDON — The British Parliament's second major security breach in London this week, five fox hunting enthusiasts stormed onto the floor of the House of Commons Wednesday to disrupt a debate on banning the centuries-old sport.

Get off the men any way but the incident showed — as did the man dressed as Batman who scaled the walls of Buckingham Palace on Monday — the vulnerability of Britain's seats of power. One lawmaker said there had not been such an intrusion in Parliament since 1642.

Security was stepped up immediately, with armed police officers in place of the usual footmen and stewards. The prime minister was not in the chamber at the time.

Two Chechen women arrested

MOSCOW — Two Chechen women suspected of blowing up Russian passenger jets last month were briefly detained by police before the flights but bribed at least one airline employee to get on the planes, media reports said Wednesday.

One of the alleged suicide bombers used an intermediary to pay $34 to a Sibir airlines employee to board a jet, even though she had a ticket for a flight the next day, the Interfax news agency quoted Russia's Prosecutor General Vladimirt Ustinov as saying.

Ustinov said both the intermediary and the Sibir airline employee had been arrested.

NATIONAL NEWS

Five fired in security scandal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Five workers have been fired for their roles in a security and safety scandal at Los Alamos National Laboratory, the lab's director said Wednesday.

The fired workers were among 23 sus­ pended this summer after two computer disk containing classified information went missing.

The other 18 workers will retain their jobs but will be reprimanded or demoted from management, Director Pete Nanos told The Associated Press.

Senate votes down overtime rules

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee voted Wednesday to scuttle new rules that critics say would deny overtime pay to millions of workers, as Democrats won the last round in their election-year bout with President Bush over the issue.

The 16-13 vote by the Republican-run Senate Appropriations Committee came less than a week after the GOP-led House embar­ rassed Bush by approving a similar measure.

Democratic lawmakers on Capitol Hill vowed to fight on and said they would try to link the issue with other legislation.

Local News

Bishop intends to deny communion

Ewell, Md. — A Catholic bishop of Evansville said he would deny Communion to politicians who publicly defy the church's teachings on abortion rights or gay marriage.

Bishop Gerald Gettelfinger said Catholic politicians who publicly defy the church's teachings on issues such as abortion rights or gay marriage should expect bishops to refuse to include them in the sacrament.

A handful of American bishops have said they would deny the sacrament outright.

New Orleans prepares for "Ivan"

NEW ORLEANS — With 135-mph Hurricane Ivan churning in with fright­ ening intensity, this flood-prone city scrambled Wednesday to get people out of its way, putting the frail and elderly in the cavernous Louisiana Superdome and urging others to move to higher floors in tall buildings.

Although some 300 miles of threat­ ened coastline from Louisiana to the Florida Panhandle, the churning surf, ominous clouds, swaying traffic lights and escalating winds were all the reminders some people needed to take cover from a storm that made a slight turn north on a path that could bring it ashore early Thursday at the Alabama-Mississippi line, near Mobile, Ala.

"If we turn up dead tomorrow, it's my fault," said Jane Allinder, who stayed stubbornly behind at her daughter's French Quarter doll shop to keep an eye on her cat.

A van's 11-hour turn may have spared this bowl-shaped direct hit, but forecasters said everyone from New Orleans to the Panhandle should be worried because even the tiniest adjustment in the storm track could change where Ivan comes ashore by hun­ dreds of miles.

Hurricane-force winds extended out 35 miles from the Category 4 storm, meaning a large swath of the Gulf Coast could get slammed with a storm surge of 10 to 16 feet and up to 15 inches of rain. After reaching land, Ivan threatened to stall over the Southeast and southern Appalachians, with a potential for as much as 20 inches of rain.

Ivan's monster waves — some up to 25 feet — were already destroying homes along the Florida coast Wednesday. Twelve-foot waves battered the Gulf Shores, Ala., eroding the beach. A buoy about 300 miles south of Panama City regis­ tered waves over 34 feet high.

Associated Press

Three bodies found in Iraq

Attacks against U.S. collaborators, car bomb kills two at military checkpoint

Associated Press

BAGDAD, Iraq — Villagers found three decapitated bodies north of Baghdad on Wednesday and a car bomb killed two people at an Iraqi military checkpoint south of the capital in attacks that appear to be increasing targeting Iraqis rather than the United States and its multinational forces.

The bodies were found in nylon bags, the heads in bags alongside them, near Dijbil, about 25 miles north of Baghdad, said Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman of the Interior Ministry. They were all men with tattoos, including one with the letter "H" on his arm, but no documents were found on them, he said.

A U.S. military official said the bodies appeared to be Iraqis killed by an explosive device that wounded four policemen and a civilian, said police Lt. Feras Ali.

The developments follow a surge in violence that has killed more than 200 people in the past four days in a brazen and co­ordinated campaign focused increasingly on the capital's police force.

Guerrillas bombed a Baghdad shopping street full of police recruits and fire­ d on a police van north of the capital Tuesday, killing at least 59 people.

The latest car bomb tar­geted a national guard checkpoint in Shurjah, about 40 miles south of Baghdad, Abdul-Rahman said. One guardian was among the two dead; 10 civilians were wounded.

A police patrol in Baghouz, northeast of the capital, was also hit Wednesday by an explosive device that wounded four policemen and a civilian, said police Lt. Feras Ali.

Insurgents are becoming more indiscriminate in their attacks, with a grow­ ing number of Iraqis killed as "collaborators," ana­ lysts said.

Qusai Majid checks his burnt out car next to the police station in Haifa Street, Baghdad, Iraq on Wednesday, a day after a car bomb killed 47 and injured 114.

Associated Press

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Associated Press

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2004 career fair business

thursday september 16
3:00 pm – 8:00 pm

All students regardless of degree, major, college, or year
Student ID card required
Attire is business casual

joyce center north dome
(hockey rink side), enter gate 3

For more information about the participating employers, job descriptions, and contacts, access The Career Center website:

- Go to http://careercenter.nd.edu
- Click on Undergraduates, then click on Go IRISH
- Enter your NetID (AFSID) and Password, then click on Log in
- Click on Search Jobs/Internships
- Click on Jobs/Internships for Notre Dame Students
- Scroll down to Keyword Search, type in BCF, then click on Search
- For an alphabetical list of:
  - Organizations, click on "Organization"
  - Positions, click on "Position Title"

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Deloite
Deutsche Bank
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Fifth Third Bank
Ford Motor Company
General Electric
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GlaxoSmithKline
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Harris Nesbitt
H-E-B Grocery Company
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News America Marketing
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Panda Restaurant Group (Panda Express)
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Piper Jaffray
PNC Financial Services Group
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SCORE! Educational Centers
SIRVA
Smart and Associates
St. Paul Travelers
Steak’n Shake
Stockman Kast Ryan + Co
Styerker Instruments
Target
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* Resume drop
**Economic outlook in question**

Stocks slump on lower forecast from Coca-Cola, declining monetary figures

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks sagged Wednesday after beverage giant Coca-Cola Co. issued a gloomy forecast, and a lower-than-expected reading on industrial production for August threw the market off broader economic outlook into question.

Investors were watching as companies start to issue outlooks ahead of the third-quarter earnings season. With some corporate forecasts falling short of expectations, worries about a slower second half are intensifying, but analysts said it’s really too soon to know what lies ahead. And after four weeks of gains, it makes sense for stocks to take a pause on some less-than-encouraging news.

“We’ve been saying for a while that investors need to be much more selective … this is a stock-picking kind of market,” said John Caldwell, chief investment strategist for McDonald Financial Group, part of Cleveland-based KeyCorp. “It may be that Coke’s problems are just Coke’s problems. On the flip side of the coin there are a number of companies out there that are saying relatively good things.”

In early afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average slid 71.75, or 0.7 percent, to 10,242.50. The broader gauges were also lower. The Nasdaq composite index slumped 21.87, or 1.1 percent, to 1,894.33. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index lost 7.84, or 0.4 percent, to 1,120.88.

The Federal Reserve reported only a 0.2 percent increase in industrial production in August, surprising economists who had forecast a 0.5 percent gain. The feeble showing, which follows a robust 0.6 percent advance in July, suggests the economy may still be working through the “soft patch” Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan referred to in remarks before Congress last week.

Some of the decline was due to slower production at mines and utilities during the month of August. But for investors, persistently high energy prices remain the chief worry.

In an effort to quell anxiety about global crude supplies, the 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced it would raise its target oil production by 1 million barrels a day later this year. Many analysts dismissed this as a largely symbolic gesture, however, since the cartel is already pumping beyond the new quota. Oil futures gained 41 cents to $44.80.

Pressuring the Dow, Coca-Cola fell 4.3 percent, or $1.86, to $41.01, after warning results for the second half of the year were likely to fall short of expectations due to weak sales and challenging conditions in key markets. Celestica Inc. sank 13 percent, or $1.88, to $12.69, after lowering its third-quarter forecast, citing a drop in orders from several top customers, which the manufacturer of electronics components declined to identify. The Toronto-based company's largest customers include such tech concerns as Cisco Systems Inc., Lucent Technologies Inc. and International Business Machines Corp., so the announcement put the entire sector under pressure.

Coca-Cola fell 64 cents to $19.71, Lucent shed 8 cents to $3.33 and IBM was down 53 cents to $86.19. There was some bright news: consumer electronics retailer Best Buy Co. gained 4.7 percent, or $2.36, to $52.65, after reporting a nearly 8 percent increase in second-quarter earnings, helped by improved cost controls and margins.

**Job market may determine majors**

Yet with employment patterns shifting much faster than in the past, choosing a major based on what jobs will be in demand a few years down the road is a tricky endeavor.

"In the last three years, because of the economic recession, the labor market hasn’t really signaled what I ought to be studying in college,” said economist Paul Harrington, the lead author of the Northeastern study. With neither wages nor the labor market actively growing much, “it’s hard to figure out in the short run what’s going to work for me, what my major should be.”

The most obvious recent trend is a retreat from computer science studies, which was a hot area in the 1990s before the tech bubble burst and companies began outsourcing programmers’ jobs.

What emerged as one substitute is actually one of the older — and decidedly unexciting — standbys: accounting.

Last year the number of students graduating with accounting degrees rose 11 percent, according to a survey by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Colleges are crediting the boost to emphasis on financial literacy, generally defined as understanding the basics of budgeting, saving and paying off debt.

Harrington, the Northeastern University study's lead author, says that emphasis is now being focused on financial literacy, generally defined as understanding the basics of budgeting, saving and paying off debt.
Switch
continued from page 1

graduation honors — cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude — only on those with GPAs in the top 30, 10 and 5 percent of their class, respectively. Prior to this year, any student with GPAs of 3.4, 3.6 and 3.8, received those honors. However, this should come as no surprise to students, said officials.

"They've known since they were freshmen that this was coming," said Dottie Pratt, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

In the spring of 2001, the Academic Council decided that the previous criteria for the dean's list were too lax. The University replaced the old criteria of a 3.4 GPA to those students with a GPA in the top 30 percent in their college. The graduation honors requirements also changed at this time.

In the semester before the policy changed, each college had more than 30 percent of its students on the dean's list, and some, like the School of Architecture and the College of Arts and Letters, had over 50 percent of students on the list.

"This is done to make the honors more meaningful," University Registrar Harold Pace said. "If half of the class is winning honors, is that a meaningful award?"

Other factors also influenced the council's decision, among them alleged grade inflation and, according to Pratt, insurance companies.

"Insurance companies give breaks for dean's list students," she said.

If a company sees that more than half of the student body at a particular school is placed on the dean's list, it may stop giving breaks to students from that school, according to Pratt.

As for grade inflation, University administrators still debate the subject.

"Grade inflation vs. smarter students, which one is right at Notre Dame?" Pace said. "I'm not sure."

According to the 2001 Notre Dame Fact Book, in the spring of 2000, when the Academic Council voted to change the dean's honor list requirements, in 65.4 percent of Arts and Letters courses, half or more students received an A or A-minus. In the College of Engineering, half or more of students get an A-minus or higher in 45.2 percent of courses.

These numbers are up from 50 percent and 19 percent, respectively, in fall 1996.

Whether grade inflation or smarter students, or a combination of both, many students find the new dean's list requirements appropriate.

"I don't think it's a bad system, because it reflects the top tier of the current students," said David McCormick, a junior business major. "If Notre Dame is admitting smarter and smarter students each year, the standard for the dean's list should be raised as well."

Anne Hyckbost, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, disagreed.

"I don't like it," she said. "It's frustrating when you're shooting for something, each semester you don't know what it will be."

Though dean's list requirements generally change each semester, registrar does publish the upcoming semester's GPA requirements at the start of each semester.

Each year, the dean of every college must choose to post either one required GPA for the entire year, an average of the previous two semesters' GPAs or two GPAs, each based on the previous year's corresponding semester.

This fall, for instance, the GPA requirement for the College of Arts and Letters is 3.765, and the spring requirement is 3.778. The GPA requirement for the College of Science is 3.745 for the entire year.

"We elected to move to separate ones for fall and spring because we are a large college and because we noticed a real difference in GPA between the two semesters," said Pratt of the College of Arts and Letters. "We felt it was more equitable to recognize the difference."

The other two colleges that use two distinct GPAs are the First Year of Studies and the College of Engineering.

Requirements for graduation honors for the senior class will be made available this January, Pace said.

"The Latin Honors for May 2005 graduation will be determined in January based upon senior semester totals (after the Fall 2004 semester) for each college," said Pace. "At that time we will determine and publicize the required GPAs for Latin Honors in each college."

Contact K. Aaron Van Oosterhout at koosterh@nd.edu

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**Campus Ministry**

**what's happening**

**Friday, September 16**
- Marriage Preparation Retreat
- Fatima Retreat Center
- Sophomore Road Trip

**Saturday, September 17**
- Alumni Hall Chapel Mass 11:00 a.m.
- Basilica Mass 3:30 p.m.

**Sunday, September 18**
- Freshman Retreat Center Mass 9:00 a.m.
- Basilica Mass 10:00 a.m.

**Monday, September 19**
- Class Session 4:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 20**
- Theology on Tap 10:00 p.m.
- Legends Lounge

**Wednesday, September 21**
- Catechist Formation Class 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- Coleman-Morse Lounge Emmaus Kick-off 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, September 22**
- RCIA - Inquiry Session 10:00-11:30 a.m.
- Basilica of the Sacred Heart Mass 5:00 p.m.

**Friday, September 23**
- Alumni Hall Chapel Mass 11:00 a.m.
- Basilica Mass 1:30 p.m.

**Saturday, September 24**
- Alumni Hall Chapel Mass 11:00 a.m.
- Basilica Mass 1:30 p.m.

**Sunday, September 25**
- Freshman Retreat Center Mass 9:00 a.m.
- Basilica Mass 10:00 a.m.

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**special events**

**Theology on Tap**

**Wednesday, September 22nd**
10:00 p.m. - Legends

Must NOT be 21 to attend!

**mass schedule**

**Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Mass</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>The Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy Bishop, Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Rev. Paul Doyle, csc</td>
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**Faith-It Isn't Just for Sundays Any More!!**

Hey, it's a new year and whether you're a "seasoned" senior, a brand new freshmen or fall somewhere in between, this is a great opportunity to set new goals for yourself.

Studying harder, being a better roommate, attending Mass more often, being more patient with your girl/boyfriend, BEATING MICHIGAN (oops, been there, done that!) or going abroad are all great goals.

One of the most important goals we can set for ourselves is to expand and deepen the friendships in our lives. Beyond the grades, the great career opportunities and the millions of t-shirts you will accumulate over your four years, the most important part of your college experience that you will take from this sacred place is your FRIENDS: the friends you make in the dorms, on retreats, in your classes and the friends everywhere in between.

The people who have shaped us and helped us become who we are is by far the most important gift Notre Dame will give us.

One opportunity for you to form great friendships is through **EMMAUS**. Over 200 students participate in this program each semester. These are students from all over campus - different years in school, different ethnic backgrounds, different religious affiliations.

Each Emmaus faith sharing group is student lead and all materials are provided by Campus Ministry. There are many types of Emmaus groups: some are dorm-based, while others include men and women from across campus. Some students form their won groups, and others decide to set the Holy Spirit (and Campus Ministry) decide who their group members will be. Last year Emmaus even went international. When 4 out of 6 members of one group were all going abroad, they decided to keep connected and e-mailed each other every week with their thoughts on the Sunday Scriptures and their personal experiences. They continued to pray with and for each other even though they were literally oceans and continents apart.

Yes, Emmaus is about prayer, about faith, about our spiritual journeys. It is also about FRIENDSHIP with Christ and with one another. It's about integrating faith into EVERY aspect of our daily lives and having companions to support and challenge us when we need it most. Some Emmaus groups stick together for all four years and some change every year. All the while, we in Campus Ministry will stick beside you to help meet your needs on your spiritual journey in any way we can.

It's too late to set any goal for this year, and if "faith & friendship" are something you are looking for, give us a try... the road to Emmaus may be the best goal you have ever set and perhaps the best road you've ever taken!
When I was growing up, it was an article of faith amongst my friends that Americans were incapable of appreciating irony. This dogma was, as I can recall, based on nothing that deserves to be dignified with the term evidence, nothing beyond the fact that it was widely believed to be so. Other common knowledge was that Americans were ignorant of the little history they had, and were consequently culturally-deprived and prone to simplistic moral absolutism. It is hard to faithfully recall my boyhood opinions, but I think I should now appear a vague intuition that you Yanks might have had a shot at sophistication if only you had been able to grow up in close proximity to castles.

Having long since acceded, Jerry Lewis semi-divine status, the French were in no position to assume the high ground when it came to humor, but the resentment of America's cultural dominance plays a far more central role in French self-understanding. The denunciation of American 'cultural imperialism,' that France's true national sport. The pernicious influence of Hollywood and McDonald's are regarded with particular horror.

I have always been suspicious of the phrase 'cultural imperialism,' the rhetorical force of which relies on the suggestion that the export of American culture is a new variety of the imperialism of the Spanish, French and British empires. I have spoken to some people who would you think that U.S. Marines were currently stationed in Paris, busting frogmen into the nearest McDonald's.

I haven't seen 'Super Size Me,' the documentary in which Morgan Spurlock proves beyond all doubt that it is unholy to object on a diet that consists entirely of fast food. But I am not surprised that it is proving popular in Britain and the US. The late time I was an English bookstquer I saw too many books about the epidemic of obesity in America that it can only be a matter of time before they are consid­ered a literary genre.

I am not opposed to the suggestion that obesity can be a sign of cultural bankruptcy, but surely not so in the create­table appetite for yvoyertousciccs of American obesity.

It seems to me that these are all manifes­tations of a deep cultural insecurity. We want the inhabitants of the world's richest and most powerful country to be fat simpaticos who couldn't possibly outrun our Monty Python because these are our consolations. We want America to be to way for the same reason we want the model to be dumb, the star quarterback to have a drug problem and the successful business­man to have bad dreams.

I think this helps to explain why the English place so much importance on irony when defending their cultural superiority; it's where we have the most ego invested. It has been said that the distinguishing feature of English men is that they would rather be told that they are bad in bed than that they have no sense of humor. Ignorant by this claim, some years ago I put this to a group of friends back in England and they agreed unanimously - in order to make my survey scientific, I made sure that they were drunk first.

All of these petty prejudices can be called anti-American, but it would be mistaken to regard any of them as expressing hatred of America. I never hated America and I don't think any of my friends did either. But I think the hatred of America does share something in common with my adolescent snobbery, its appeal is the consolation it provides. If you agree that there is more to America than our consolations, its appeal is the consolation it provides.

Hate of America is, I think, far more common in America than it is the world's only superpower than it is about what America does with that power. What angered many Europeans about America's invasion of Iraq was the sense that America would invade Iraq and there was nothing that they could do to change that. They were probably at some level they understood that their anger did not matter. Similarly, in the British press, Tony Blair is widely denounced as Bush's 'poodle' because it was assumed that the Prime Minister's support for Bush must inevitably be motivated by the need to curry favour with the leader of the world's most powerful nation.

I find that when the topic of French anti-Americanism comes up in political discussions here, particularly in politi­cal discussions involving beer, it is usu­ally only a matter of time before some­one observes that were it not for America the French would be speaking German. The none too subtle sugges­tion is that considering all that America has done for France, the French could stand to be a little more grateful. But if I am right, French anti-Americanism survives not in spite of, but in large part of because of this: it is humiliating for a once great power to need the help of unpatriotic cowboys. America saved France from the barbarism of National Socialism and the French will not forgive you for it.

Lord Acton said, "Power tends to cor­rupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." I think it is not without sig­nificance that the first half of Acton's formula is now usually misquoted as the less nuanced "power corrupts." If there is a lesson to be learnt from anti-Americanism it that is powerlessness too is prone to simplistic moral absolutism.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in the Philosophy Department. He can be contacted at pswick@nd.edu.

Letter to the Editor

I don't know if this has happened to any other off-campus students, but I got the wrong student parking permit.

I'm sure it was my mistake. It must have happened when I paid for my permit at the beginning of the year. I think I just picked up the wrong sticker. I am always doing stupid things like that. But I didn't notice until this morning when I got to school.

Like every morning, I pulled into the student lot about 10 minutes before class and started looking for an empty space. I usually park in the southern quadrant of the student lot, but today when I tried to park there, a security guard stopped me.

"You don't park here," he said.

"Oh, I'm sorry," I said, "I must be mistaken."
Supporting the Gender Resource Center

Realistic considerations

I never thought I’d see the day that I was defending Notre Dame. I am in a state of perpetual frustration about the rules, in loco parents, and the differences in the treatment of men and women.

However, it comes down to the fact that we all chose this school. There are certain things, such as single-sex dorms, meatless Fridays, lack of birth control and the possibility of being expelled for having sex, that have long been a part of Notre Dame. The University has made no attempt to hide these facts. We all knew coming in that this was a strict Catholic University. If you didn’t, then I doubt you looked very hard.

I will admit, I was raised with stories from my parents about Notre Dame glory days when Rectors helped roll kegs down the hall, and parietals were more of a suggestion. But as the daughter of a member of the first class of women, I also heard stories of men rating the female students as they went through the lines in the dining halls and a professor telling students that over his dead body would a woman graduate.

Notre Dame was a culture shock for me in so many ways than those previous.

But, although I did not fully understand the scope of du Lac before arriving on campus, I knew that I was not going to tolerate the same experiences as my friends heading off to Florida and Florida State. And even though I can commiserate with many of Anna Nussbaum’s grips, I think some of her demands are unreasonable.

She wants males in the student section to stop yelling slurs offensive to women? I do not know where she was sitting, but some of the most obnoxious members of the section near me were women who also continually commented on the promiscuity of Ann Arbor. And what constitutes offensive language? I have never been offended by the term “Fireman.” My mother was a graduate of the business school in ’76.

I also hate the argument that “women’s programs” are not equally represented in our graduate school. What is a “women’s program”? So what if the business school has been “traditionally male.” Is that stopping you from pursuing your career? My mother was a graduate of the business school in ’76.

Yes, there are certain aspects of Notre Dame that are extremely frustrating and more conservative than what are peers are experiencing, but I have decided to focus on the positives. It has taken me two years to come to grips with the fact that the rules based on Catholic belief will never change. So instead of continuing to seek change I think the best approach to make a difference is to focus on the attitudes and comments of my fellow students.

I’m pretty sure that when I come back for the Michigan game years from now, simple dorms will still be the norm. But perhaps, more importantly, the student body will have continued to evolve as it has since the ’70s when the first women stepped on campus.

Ellen Fitzgerald

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

By RECCA SAUNDERS  Assistant Scene Editor

Gift of Gab is solid, but lacks beats

By KENYATTA STORIN  Assistant Scene Editor

Simpson sister finds success

Ashlee Simpson distinguishes herself from her famous sister, Jessica, with her debut album, "Autobiography."

Ashlee Simpson's reality show. Jessica Simpson's summer is complete. For most people, Ashlee living in Jessica's shadow through- out their childhood. Ashlee sings of the pain of growing up as the younger sister. "Living in the shadow of someone else's dreams / Trying to find a hand to hold, but every touch felt cold to me / Living in a nightmare, a never ending sleep / But now that I am wide awake my chains are finally free / Don't feel sorry for me." Contact Becca Saunders at rsaunder@nd.edu

Photo courtesy of MTV.com

Gift of Gab shows off his skills in his solo debut, but his work with Blackalicious is still better.

Almost sounds pedestrian. It lacks the wonderful chemistry between Gift of Gab and Chief Xcel that makes Blackalicious so unique. With the right producers, Gift of Gab is probably capable of creating a classic by himself, but it is hard to imagine a better producer for him than Chief Xcel. For the time being, Gift of Gab should stick with what works and make another classic Blackalicious album. Then the rocket ships will really fly.

Contact Kenyatta Storin at kstorin@nd.edu

Photo courtesy of mtv.com
The Arcade Fire unleash electrifying debut

By MATTHEW L. SOLARSKI
Scene Music Critic

NEW YORK — As he tried to slip in a side door before a recent performance, Nelly got cautioned by a fan waiting for his arrival.

Nothing unusual — except the fan just happened to be uber-hit-singer-songwriter John Mayer.

"Hey Nelly, can I come in with you?" Mayer asked the rapper after an embrace. Nelly gave security the O.K., and his posse — which already included Murphy Lee, the rest of his St. Lunatics crew and Jermaine Dupri — grew by one later on.

...and every other person Nelly sent onstage for the Webster Hall performance, broadcast live for America Online in front of hundreds of screaming fans.

Everyone wants to be part of Nelly’s clique these days — and who can blame them? The man who put St. Louis on the map has sold an astonishing 15 million copies of his last two albums, and on Tuesday released not one, but two separate albums: “Country Grammar” and “The Bawse” — on the same day. One is more of a party disc reminiscent of hits like “Hot in Herre,” while the other has smoother songs that recall the smash success of “Dilemma.”

Not only does he have musical success, his Pimp Juice energy drink is a hot commodity, he’s got his own clothing lines and is filming his second film — a remake of “The Longest Yard” with Adam Sandler and Will Smith.

Q: These albums have so many collaborations, but the most unusual is country singer Tim McGraw. How did that come about?

NELLY: I used to see Tim a lot as far as like going around for awards shows, when “Country Grammar” first came out, him and his wife Faith. They would just tell me how much they enjoyed my album, and everything I was doing. And I think you know how that old saying goes — "Yo, we should do something."

Q: Could you ever do a country song?

NELLY: Nah, nah. It wasn’t like that. It was just me being me, pushing the limits.

Q: What was your reaction when Spelman College students protested your appearance there to promote bone marrow donation because of your explicit “Tip Drill” video, in which you swept a credit card through a woman’s backside?

NELLY: To me, it was a personal attack. It couldn’t have been about what they said it was, because if it truly was, and this is truly your view, you’re basically cutting the grass at the top instead of diggin’ up for the roots, because Spelman is 10 blocks from a strip club. You’re not out in front of the strip club picketing. You wait until somebody comes in there and does something very dear to his heart, such as pounding the city’s life and doing something that should be educating the community, to come in and talk about a video?

Q: Would you ever do another “Tip Drill” video?

NELLY: If I wanted to, yes, because...
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Mets lose 2-0 to Braves, hours after Howe firing

Team drops its 21st of last 25 games played

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Their manager fired, their two-time Cy Young Award winner and once dominant New York Mets were out of the sorts.

The once-Greek to-Here and his listless Mets lost for the 21st time in 25 tries, with John Thompson pitching the Atlanta Braves to a victory.

The Mets Fred Howe hours earlier, making the move effective at the end of the season. He was given his choice of whether to stay for the final 17 games, general manager Jim Duquette asked him to remain and Howe agreed, saying, "I'm not quitting."

"There were obviously a lot of things happening before the game," Howe said. "Once you get into a game, it's a game."

"I'm just glad it's behind us,"

There wasn't much energy at Shea Stadium, and the Mets didn't do a lot to cause an excitement.

"I don't know how it looked, we care," losing pitcher Al Leiter said.

St. Louis 4, Houston 2

More big offense from Jim Edmonds helped the St. Louis Cardinals snap an eighth-inning tie and remained three back of the NL wild-card race.

Bonds went 0-for-4 and is 0-for-6 with three walks since hitting his 699th homer Sunday in Arizona. It is expected to start Thursday afternoon in the series finale at Miller Park before the Giants return to SBC Park for a nine-game homestand beginning Friday night, Alou said.

Arizona 3, Colorado 2

Bandy Johnson broke Steve carp’s major league record for strikeouts by a left-hander, fattening 11 to lead Arizona Diamondbacks past the Colorado Rockies.

Johnson pitched eight strong innings and finished the night with 11, 113th in the NL this season. Only Nolan Ryan (5,714) and Roger Clemens (4,287).

The big lefty struck out Vinny Castilla in the seventh for No. 337. Pitchers’ sacrifice fly snapped an eighth-inning tie and Morris rebounded from one of his worst starts of the season, bringing the Cardinals to a tough 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Edmonds also hit his 42nd homer, matching his career best this 2000. The Cardinals have won only three of eight, but have scored 15 of their last 21 runs. The Astros have scored 29 in their last 25 games played.

Angeles Dodgers.

San Diego 7, L.A. Dodgers 3

Brian Lawrence settled down after a shaky start to pitch six strong innings and Tony Batista and Val Pascucci each hit three runs and drove in the go-ahead run, helping the Philadelphia Phillies salvage the finals of a three-game series with a win.

"Pitching is repetitious," Philadelphia manager Larry Bowa said. "He’s only 24. When he does it right, he’s a pretty good big-league pitcher."

Pat Burrell hit his 23rd homer in the sixth, his second of the series, and added an RBI single in the eighth to help the Phillies avoid being swept in a three-game series in Cincinnati for the first time since Aug. 4-6, 1995. Jason Michaels added four hits.

Myers (9-9) matched his season high with five walks, but gave up only one run and four hits. He struck out four, improving to 4-1 in his last nine starts. He gave up a leadoff triple to Ryan Freel in the first but escaped with no damage.

"You never like to get in those situations because it takes a lot of pitchers to get out of them," Myers said. "I could’ve gotten away if I hadn’t gotten into that situation, but I definitely didn’t want them to score in the first. I worked out of it, but it took a lot out of me."

Chicago Cubs 13, Pittsburgh 5

Sanny Sosa appears to have found his swing, and the timing couldn’t be better for the Chicago Cubs.

Sosa hit his first grand slam in more than two years, and also had a solo homer as the Cubs hit three straight in the first inning on their way to a rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates that kept them on pace in the chase for the NL wild card.

"He’s swinging the bat great," teammate Derrek Lee said. "When he’s swinging the bat like he is now, he can carry a team on his back."

The rest of the Cubs aren’t too bad, either. Lee, Sosa and Michael Barrett connected in succession in the first inning, and Neifi Perez added a two-run shot in the sixth as the Cubs took advantage of a shaky outing by Jack McDowell (10-9). The left-hander, who had allowed three earned runs or fewer in all but two of his previous 17 starts, gave up 10 hits — four homers — and six runs in 5 2-3 innings. He also walked four and struck out five.

Montreal 6, Florida 2

The Montreal Expos didn’t do their best to sweep away the Florida Marlins’ playoff hopes.

"We’ve battled through a lot of adversity these past two or three weeks, this is just a little bump in the road," manager Jack McKeon said after Florida was swept by the Expos and to 10-4 to fall 3 1/2 games behind San Francisco in the NL wild-card race.

"We just have to get this engine fired up again and click on all cylinders again," McKeon added.

Tony Batista and Val Pascucci hit three-run homers for the Expos in the second game.

Brad Wilkerson hit his ninth leadoff homer in the opener, which featured Montreal’s Brian Schneider getting picked off on Mike Lowell’s hold ball.

The teams resumed their five-game series in Florida after the Marlins won the first two games at U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago.

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 124 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid.

The charge is $5 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without refunding.

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**PERSONAL**


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**SUPERSCRIPTS**

Happy Birthday Twins Cat and Christian... even though people think you are on the same day. Hope you liked the dinner.

I'm not very appall
Yankees blank Royals 3-0, look ahead to Sox

Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The New York Yankees' struggling starters are beginning to put it together — just in time for a big series against Boston.

After struggling with his mechanics the last few weeks, Javier Vazquez found his groove — just in time for a big New York Yankees' struggling Second consecutive throw seven impressive innings in a victory over the Kansas City Royals. "Hopefully, I'll get on a roll now." 

Derek Jeter homered and doubled twice, and Tony Clark also connected for the Yankees. They lead the AL East by four games over Boston and have a day off before beginning a three-game series against the Red Sox on Friday night at Yankee Stadium.

Boston 8, Tampa Bay 6
The Boston Red Sox just want to keep winning.

Manny Ramirez hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly, and Kevin Millar and Mark Bellhorn had two-run homers to lift the Red Sox to a hard-earned victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The Red Sox, who remained four games behind the New York Yankees, avoided losing three straight for the first time since July 2. They began Wednesday with a 4 1/2-game lead over Anaheim in the wildcard race.

Coming off a 5-2 defeat against Tampa Bay on Tuesday, with Pedro Martinez taking the loss, the Red Sox weren't about to let up.

"Sometimes you hear so much about the teams that are in first place that you lose focus like we did last night," Bellhorn said.

The Red Sox blow three leads before Ramirez put them ahead to stay in the sixth inning.

"It wasn't pretty, but (it was) a good win for the team," Millar said.

Cleveland 5, Detroit 3
Ben Broussard cleared his head, then cleared the bases.

Broussard's two-out, two-run double sparked a three-run eighth inning, sending the Cleveland Indians to a win over the Detroit Tigers.

"I just tried to clear my mind and go up there with a purpose," said Broussard, who was mired in a 3-for-34 slump in September. "Thoughts shoot through your head, so the best thing to do is take a deep breath.

Broussard pulled the first pitch he saw from Esteban Yan (2-4) just inside the first-base bag to put Cleveland ahead 4-3. Ryan Ludwick followed with an RBI double that was inches fair down the left-field line to make it 5-3.

Broussard came on as a defensive replacement in the seventh for the Indians, who snapped a three-game losing streak and won for just the fourth time in 12 games.

Toronto 3, Baltimore 0
Matt Riley pitched well after taking a ball off his face — just not well enough to win.

Riley took a one-hopper off his jaw and collapsed after his second pitch of the game in Baltimore's loss to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Riley laid on the mound for a few minutes, but stayed in the game, allowing two hits and seven walks in seven innings.

"It kind of shocked me when it hit me. It jarred my brain," Riley said. "Just when they took a couple of pitches afterward to gather everything together and get back on track.

Toronto's Reed Johnson led off the seventh with a single. Delgado before a wild pitch allowed Johnson to score.

Toronto's Reed Johnson led off the first with a sharp grounder that bounced off the jaw of Riley, who went down in a heap. Johnson reached on the single.

Riley recovered, but issued two walks and threw a wild pitch before the inning was over. After play resumed, Chris Woodward walked and Vernon Wells grounded into a double play. Riley (1-4) then walked Carlos Delgado before a wild pitch allowed Johnson to score from third.

"You have to shake something like that off," Riley said. "We're out there playing a game and my teams needs me."

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Sutton expects U.S. team to prepare like individuals

Partners for Ryder Cup will be revealed in final practice

Associated Press

LOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Phil Mickelson doesn't want anyone to read anything into his pairings during the practice round at the Ryder Cup, and that's a good thing.

One could only guess that Phil Mickelson will be riding the bench until Sunday.

Mickelson caused the biggest stir Wednesday at Oakland Hills by taking the day off from practice, an unusual decision that left everyone to wonder if American players already were on life support.

Then again, the show of individualism fits in with everything Sutton has been preaching.

"Worry about yourself," Sutton said. "If I give you a set. He will let you worry about you, and I get the best out of you, then it will come together as a team effort that could be brilliant."

The best illustration is the rare lack Sutton is taking this week.

Capsules usually have a good idea about teams made up of stars, and Sutton will put them through the week and start putting those players together during practice so they can get comfortable with each other.

Sutton is keeping his guys in the dark. From the time his 12-man team was finalized on Aug. 16 until some time before opening ceremonies Thursday, the United States will not get the slightest hint whom their partners will be.

And Sutton's pairings during the practice rounds don't offer much of a clue.

Tiger Woods played Tuesday with Jim Furyk, Chris Riley and Chad Campbell, all of whom have been linked as possible partners. The next day, Woods went off in a twosome with Ryder Cup rookie Chris DiMarco. Bringing up the rear was a foursome — another Ryder Cup rarity — of Davis Love III, Jay Haas, Fred Funk, Campbell and Furyk.

"I told them I wasn't going to set the pairings for the practice rounds," Sutton said. "Be prepared to pair the other two guys by yourself, and if I give you a little help, that's a bonus. So they have no clue who they're going to play with. If they know who it is, they start worrying about their partner's game instead of worrying about their own game."

Sutton said his lineup for the opening round is set. He will let the players know during the final day of practice, and some teams — Woods and Mickelson, perhaps? — could play together for the first time Friday morning.

"There's been a lot of people talking about who they are comfortable with, and who they are just comfortable with," Sutton said. "I'm going to tell them tomorrow who they're going to be comfortable with playing.

"It was just another example of how Sutton has made it clear this is his team, he will do things his way and he is prepared to do just like he does at the majors.

Then again, he has nothing to lose, because the Americans don't have the Ryder Cup.

Previous captains have tried to match up games and personalities, friends and rivals, even the best two players on the team. No matter, the results have been the same.

The United States has won the team portion of the Ryder Cup two rounds of alternate-shot and better-ball each of the first two days — just once in the last nine matches.

"This is certainly a different strategy, something I've never experienced," Woods said. "I think it's refreshing. We go out there and prepare like we always do for each and every tournament, and when your name is called, you go out there and try to get a point."

"Phil Mickelson taking the day off was the best thing for him to do, and I admire that," Stewart Cink said.

European captain Bernhard Langer took the more traditional route.

"As a player, I know that sooner or later you would like to have some idea who you might be playing with (with), or if you're playing at all," Langer said.

"And I will let them know as much as I can to get everyone in the mood to make a decision."

One look at his pairings during Wednesday's practice round made it clear what he was thinking.

Lee Westwood and Sergio Garcia (3-1 as a team at The Belfry), and Luke Donald and Paul Casey (Walker Cup teammates) played as better-ball teams for nine holes. Then, the Europeans switched to the alternate-shot format on the back nine, with Westwood teamed with Darren Clarke and Garcia playing with Donald.

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De La Hoya grim but confident about chances with Hopkins

Winner will claim $30 million payday

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The smile was gone, and Oscar De La Hoya was in no mood to play any games. To those who think he has no chance against middleweight champion Bernard Hopkins, though, De La Hoya had something to say.

No, he's not scared to be fighting a bigger, stronger fighter. No, he didn't take the fight just for a $30 million payday.

And, yes, he does have a plan to win. "The reason I took this fight is I know I can win," De La Hoya said Wednesday. "I'm not thinking of anything else because all I want is those belts. Believe me when I tell you, those belts are mine."

For the first time in his career, De La Hoya will be an underdog when he goes into the ring Saturday night to challenge Hopkins in a fight that could end up the richest non-heavyweight bout ever. It's only the second fight at middleweight for De La Hoya, and he's taking on a champion who has defended his titles 18 times and hasn't lost in 11 years.

Perhaps that's why the usual smile was missing at Wednesday's final pre-fight press conference, replaced by a grimly determined boxer who knows what part this fight will play when it's time to evaluate his extraordinarily lucrative career.

"This is the fight where I just suck it up and let everything loose," Hopkins said Wednesday after running the last three rounds.

"I'm going to show not only that I can hang with the hungry fighter every time," said Hopkins, who has defended his titles 18 times and hasn't lost in 11 years. Hopkins has a record of 1.4 million pay-per-view buys set in De La Hoya's 1st fight and in 1987 middleweight title bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Hopkins said the better analogy would be Hagler's third-round knockout of Thomas Hearns in 1985.

"I'm going to set a fierce pace. It's going to be a Marvin Hagler-Tommy Hearns kind of fight," Hopkins said. "If he takes a deep breath, I'm telling you, it's over." The huge payoffs to both fighters is a testament to the continued ability of De La Hoya to draw paying fans despite losing two fights to Shane Mosley and his fight to Trinidad. Unfortunately we don't have many left to fight. I'm telling you, it's over." The huge payoffs to both fighters is a testament to the continued ability of De La Hoya to draw paying fans despite losing two fights to Shane Mosley and his fight to Trinidad. De La Hoya, who has won titles in five weight divisions comes from 130 pounds up, will have to show not only that he can be quicker than Hopkins but also that he has the stamina to stay on his toes all 12 rounds.

That's been a problem in previous fights. Hopkins said De La Hoya has something to say. "Stamina is not going to be an issue," he said.

"Stamina is covered, speed is covered, legs are covered. Period?" Hopkins asked.

Hopkins said De La Hoya had better be prepared to fight from the floor on round. Though some have tried to compare the fight to the 1987 middleweight title bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler, Hopkins said the better analogy would be Hagler's third-round knockout of Thomas Hearns in 1985.

"I'm going to set a fierce pace. It's going to be a Marvin Hagler-Tommy Hearns kind of fight," Hopkins said. "If he takes a deep breath, I'm telling you, it's over." The huge payoffs to both fighters is a testament to the continued ability of De La Hoya to draw paying fans despite losing two fights to Shane Mosley and his fight to Trinidad. Unfortunately we don't have many left to fight. I'm telling you, it's over." The huge payoffs to both fighters is a testament to the continued ability of De La Hoya to draw paying fans despite losing two fights to Shane Mosley and his fight to Trinidad. De La Hoya, who has won

This year's proceeds will benefit ovarian cancer research and education.

Pancake breakfast to follow.

All finishers will receive a Domer Run T-shirt.

Register now until 5pm, Saturday, September 17 in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center for $6 or $10 day of the race.

The 2004 Domer Run is in memory of Barbara Link, deceased wife of Dave Link, Dean Emeritus of the Notre Dame Law School.
NHL

Bettman tells players the puck stops here

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Hockey League is locking out its players starting Thursday, threatening to keep the sport off the ice for the entire 2004-05 season and perhaps beyond in an effort by management to gain massive change in the sport's economic structure.

After the long-expected decision was approved unanimously Wednesday by NHL owners, commissioner Gary Bettman repeatedly belittled the union's bargaining position, talked about the possibility the confrontation could extend into the 2005-06 season and said the conflict has jeopardized the NHL's participation in the 2006 Winter Olympics.

"If there's enough time to play some games, we'll do it," he said of this season. "And if there's not, we won't."

Bettman called it a "bleak day," claimed teams had combined to lose more than $1.8 billion over 10 years and cited bankruptcy filings by teams in Buffalo, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Ottawa. He said management will not agree to a labor deal that doesn't include a defined relationship between revenue and salaries.

"Until he gets off the salary-cap issue, there's not a chance for us to get an agreement," union head Bob Goodenow said in Toronto, adding that players "are not prepared to entertain a salary cap in any way, shape, measure or form."

Far apart on both philosophy and finances, the side haven't bargained since last Thursday and say they are entrenched for the long run, echoing words of baseball players and owners at the start of their disastrous 1994-95 month labor war of 1994-95.

There is almost no chance the season will start as scheduled on Oct. 13, and Bettman told teams to release their

in brief

Battered A's fan defends heckling, plans to sue

OAKLAND, Calif. — The woman whose nose was broken when Texas reliever Frank Francisco threw a chair into the stands Wednesday has time for a change.

Jennifer Bueno, 41, with a large white bandage covering her nose and purple rings under her eyes, said she will not decide whether to sue the Rangers until after prosecutors and baseball officials complete their investigation.

Jennifer Bueno, 41, with a large while bandage covering her nose and purple rings under her eyes, and her husband, Craig, appeared at a news conference with their attorney, who said they plan to seek compensation for her injuries.

Craig Bueno acknowledged that, before the fracas, he was part of some "verball hantering" with the Rangers.

"It's part of going to the baseball game," Jennifer Bueno said. "I don't think he did anything wrong."

"It's an American tradition," the 42-year-old fire battalion chief said of his heckling, adding that he said he and his wife bought season tickets near the visitors' bullpen just "so we can get on them on a little bit."

Johnson blows Carlton's lefty record away

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson got his 4,137th strikeout Wednesday night, breaking Steve Carlton's major league record for left-handers and moving into third place overall on the career list.

Johnson struck out Colorado's Vinny Castilla in the seventh inning, giving the Arizona ace nine in the game and a major league-best 266 this season.

Play was interrupted momentarily while the scoreboard flashed the statistics and the crowd cheered the workhorse of their struggling team.

Despite Johnson's big night, the paid attendance was announced as 22,598 — the second-lowest ever at Bank One Ballpark.

The only pitchers still ahead of the Big Unit are right-handers Nolan Ryan (5,714) and Roger Clemens (4,287), who is still pitching for the Houston Astros.

Howe fired, to remain for remainder of season

NEW YORK — Art Howe was fired as manager of the struggling New York Mets on Wednesday, but decided to honor general manager Jim Duquette's request to stay in the dugout for the rest of the year.

"The fact is, I'm not fired now. I'm leaving after the season," Howe said. "I'm not a quitter."

"You see it happen to other people," he said. "You always hope it doesn't happen to you."

"Howe's contract runs through the 2006 season and he's still owed $4.7 million. But with the Mets at 63-82 following a 66-95 finish last year in his first season, Duquette decided it was time for a change.

"I don't want to get into an evaluation of Art," Duquette said. "It wasn't working."

MLB

Braves at Mets 6:10 p.m., TBS

Cubs at Reds 6:10 p.m., Fox Sports

WNBA

Monarchs at Comets 7 p.m., ESPN2

PGA Tour

Valero Texas Open 3 p.m., ESPN

Poker

World Series of Poker 7 p.m., ESPN

around the dial

College Football Polls

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MIAA Women's Soccer

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Women's Volleyball Top 25

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Leonard headlines Texas Open

Defending champion Armour III will also be returning to Open

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Unheralded Tommy Armour III came into the Texas Open a season ago and broke a PGA scoring record for his first victory in 13 years. He hasn't done much since, posting only two top-25 finishes this year and missing the cut in four of his last six events.

But there's something about the La Cantera Golf Club course in the hills north of San Antonio that suits him. "I've always played it fairly decent," said Armour, who shot a 26-under 254 last year to win by seven strokes over Loren Roberts and Bob Tway. "Why, I don't know."

The 72-hole score was the lowest in a PGA tournament, surpassing Mark Calcavecchia's 256 in the 2001 Phoenix Open.

Also part of this year's field when the tournament starts Thursday will be Roberts, the winner in 2002, and two-time champion Justin Leonard, a runner-up in the 2004 PGA Championship.

In addition to his two Texas Open victories, Leonard has two second-place finishes and is the tournament's leading money winner with $1.3 million.

"Some tournaments just have that feel to it, and this is one of them."

Justin Leonard
two-time champion

Leonard and others taking the weekend in Ryder Cup play.

Jerry Kelly, ranked 28th with nearly $1.7 million in prize money, tops the list.

Players with tour victories this year include Rod Pampling, winner of The International; Vaughn Taylor, who won a four-man playoff in the Reno-Tahoe Open; and Heath Slocum, who triumphed at the Chrysler Classic of Tucson.

Also in the field is England's Justin Rose, who had been in contention for a spot on Europe's Ryder Cup team.

On Sunday he shot a final-round 63 to climb into a tie for fourth in the Canadian Open.

"That's huge going into a week like this, which I believe is a pretty low-scoring week," said Rose, who has won $1.1 million this year.

"I've just got to do my best to stay patient and get out of my own way."

Tar Heels face early defensive struggles

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina's defense is getting pretty good as being bad.

After two games, the Tar Heels rank last in the Atlantic Coast Conference in every defensive category, and they very well might break the school record for yards allowed. That mark goes all the way back to 2003.

"We know that we need to improve significantly defensively," coach John Bunting said Tuesday.

No kidding.

North Carolina gave up 485 yards in a 56-24 loss to Virginia, a week after Division I-AA William & Mary piled up 442 yards. At least the Tar Heels beat the Tribe, rallying for a 10-point deficit in the third quarter to give Bunting his first victory in an opener.

The Tar Heels haven't discriminated very much, either. They've allowed opponents to run and to throw virtually at will while giving up 495.5 yards, about 10 yards less than they did last season.

They haven't had an interception in nearly a year, dating back to Sept. 20, 2003, against Wisconsin.

"Absolutely, I can't imagine that. I really can't," Bunting said. "We're not going to get a lot of interceptions until we stop the running game."

In order to get interceptions, you have to get the other team to throw more than they want."

This from a program that produced a bevy of NFL defenders in the late 1990s and early 2000s — Dre' Bly, Greg Ellis, Brian Simmons, Julius Peppers and Ryan Sims, just to name a few.

North Carolina simplified its defensive schemes in the offseason and hired two new coordinators, John Gutekunst from South Carolina and Marvin Sanders from Nebraska. So far, it's only been simple to the opponent.

Four different running backs totaled seven touchdowns for the Cavaliers, who didn't punt until the fourth quarter.

Particularly frustrating for Bunting was a play late in the second quarter, when Virginia decided to go for it fourth-and-1 from their own 30. Sure, the Cavaliers led 28-10 at the time, but it still was a risky call.

Alvin Pearson made it pay off, running for 7 yards.

"Schematically, we played that absolutely perfect," Bunting said. "But the corner-back doesn't come up and support. If he does, it's a 2-yard loss."

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Rivalry growing between Colts and Titans in AFC South

Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts measured themselves against the Super Bowl champions last week.
This week’s game at Tennessee is much more significant to the Colts (0-1).
"This one is a lot bigger," tight end Marcus Pollard said Wednesday. "It’s really worth two points because you can win on the road and you can win in the division."
The Colts want to make an early-season impression this week in what has become their biggest rivalry.
After losing 27-24 at New England on national television last Thursday, Indianapolis wants to prove to the football world that it hasn’t taken a step back this year.
It’s also about necessity. Another Colts loss would give Tennessee a two-game lead in what many consider a two-team division race and would assure the Titans (1-0) of no worse than a split in the season series — the first determinant in breaking a tie.
Perhaps that’s why playoff talk has already seeped into the locker room comments less than two weeks into the regular season.
"They have something to prove, we have something to prove and the winner of this division has to go through one of these teams," safety Cory Bird said. "So it will be a fierce competition."

Cutcliffe now has worst passing team in SEC

Associated Press
JACKSON, Miss. — The last time Mississippi coach Mike Cutcliffe replaced a quarterback named Manning, he won a national championship as Tennessee’s offensive coordinator. This time, he’d probably settle for a victory.
Accustomed to being the heir apparent in the Southeastern Conference with Eli Manning running the offense, the Rebels are the league’s worst this season — a major reason why Ole Miss (0-2) is one loss from its worst start in 21 years.
"It’s pretty obvious that we are disappointed with our production in that area," Cutcliffe said. "If you haven’t accomplished much in the passing game, we haven’t given up on the situation and don’t think we are going to stop throwing the football."
Cutcliffe praised Michael Spurlock’s mobility and excellence all preseason, then benched him midway through the second quarter against Alabama. Gangly sophomore Ethan Flatt came on the bench and sparked a quarterback controversy when he threw the Rebels’ only touchdown pass of the season, then earned the probable start Saturday against Vanderbilt.
The Rebels’ questions at quarterback sharply contrast Cutcliffe’s situation in 1998, when as offensive coordinator at Tennessee he won the national title after Tee Martin replaced Peyton Manning.
Two games into the post-Eli era at Ole Miss, finding an effective replacement for the Heisman Trophy finalist has been a much tougher challenge.
Eli Manning broke or tied 45 school records during his four years in Oxford, and directed a passing game which averaged 386 yards per game last year.
"He left some big shoes to fill, and I think a lot of people placed so much pressure on Michael early," Flatt said. "As far as our offense, it’s been little things — a bad decision or a dropped ball or a penalty."

Replacing Manning isn’t easy for Ole Miss

Michael Spurlock, who replaced Eli Manning at quarterback for Ole Miss, has yet to post a win for the Rebels.

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just playing good
different story.
Thanks to an assist from
the game later in the first half
fielder Ashley Hinton evened
Thursday, September 16,
Hinton scored on a corner
they scored their first
kick to tie it 1-1 at the end of
the first half, especially after
the first period.

In the final period, the score
remained tied until Jen
Concannon buried a cross
from Carolyn Logan for her
third goal this season. Logan
would also assist Katie Noble
heads back into the game and
completing a second-half turn­
out in the second half and set­
lead again soon after with an
third goal this season. Logan
really good job of getting their
sive effort.

from
Concannon
the second half and played
that put the Belles up 3-1,
team chemistry.

Our defense is
allowed them to be much
more competitive in the MIAA
than in the past.

"Kalamazoo has always
been a big game for us," Orr
said. "In years past, they've
beaten us badly. This was a
great way to start off. It pre­
pares us for when we travel to
Kalamazoo to play them, and
it sets the tone for the sea­
son."

Like all the players, Heline
has her sights set on MIAA
glory.

"It was awesome to start 2-0
in the MIAA," she said. "We
set our goal high; our goal is
to win a MIAA championship,
and we're on our way."

Contact Ryan Duffy at
rduffy1@nd.edu

Barbour
continued from page 24

Barbour began her career in col­
legiate athletics as the head field hockey and assistant lacrosse
coach at the University of
Massachusetts in 1981. Since then,
she has been the assistant athletic
director at Northwestern
University and the associate athlet­
ic director Tulane University.

At Tulane, Barbour also worked
for White, who was Tulane's ath­
etic director at the time. When
White left, she was named the ath­
etic director at Tulane.

During her three years there, she
Tulane won 12 conference champi­
onships. White had nothing but
good things to say about Barbour.

"As a consummate communci­
tor, Sandy will engage the multiple
constituencies, by way of creating
a 'tomorrow' for Cal that is consis­
tent with both the institutional
mission and the highest intercolle­
giate athletics expectations," White
said.

At Notre Dame, Barbour over­
saw facilities and event operations
for the 26 sports of the Irish. She
also is responsible for football
game management and the
University's two golf courses.

Barbour also had the task of facili­
tating the plans of Notre Dame's
$22 million, 100,000-square foot
Guglielmo Center, which is set to
be complete by June 2005.

White thinks that Barbour will
be a perfect fit at the University of
California.

"Sandy said, Sandy Barbour is a
great fit at Cal — and Berkeley is
the perfect place for Sandy," White
said.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at
hvanhoeg@nd.edu

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Football
continued from page 24
Braylon Edwards caught 12 passes but no touchdowns. Freshman quarterback Chad Henne often had to throw under- 
neath to receivers much like Quinn had done the week before.
"We held them without a touchdown until that last drive," 
strong safety Tom Zbikowski said. "So if all you can do is kick field goals...
The sentence finishes itself.
Zbikowski [four tackles] and 
free safety Quentin Burrell [six], 
along with Jackson [five] and 
cornerback Dwight Etieck [six], 
combined Saturday to support the 
efforts of their front seven.
"I think we played more sound football against Michigan," 
Jackson said. "We were a lot 
more disciplined, [and] we 
attracted the ball more when it was 
in the air. We actually 
played more like the wide 
receivers when the ball was in 
the air, and I don't think we did 
that in the first game.
Zbikowski got the start against 
BYU and Michigan after pre- 
game releases showed senior 
Lionel Holen as the starter with 
freshman Mike Hichardson as his back-up. 
Zbikowski is perhaps the most 
promising surprise in the 
defensive backfield.
"Tommy has performed well for 
us on defense and backs coach 
Steve Wilks said. "He has 
things to learn, but I am truly 
pleased with the way he has played.
Seniors Carlos Campbell and 
Mike Richardson enter the game in 
nickle and dime situations to 
help us win this week. We have 
most of their front seven.
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ND ATHLETICS

UC Berkeley names Barbour athletic director

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

After serving Notre Dame since 2000, Anne "Sandy" Barbour, deputy director of athletics, has been named the athletic director at the University of California, Berkeley. Robert J. Birgeneau, Chancellor Designate of the University of California announced Wednesday. Barbour assumes the position after serving as Notre Dame's senior athletic administrator under Athletic Director Kevin White since July 2003.

"Unequivocally, Sandy Barbour is truly one of the brightest professionals within the intercollegiate athletics subsector," White said in a release Wednesday. "Sandy is also instinctively empathetic, inordinately task-oriented, adaptable beyond her peers, and most importantly, extremely passionate about facilitating student-athlete aspirations."

At the University of California, Barbour will oversee 27 sports with an annual budget of approximately $40 million. "I am thrilled and flattered to be given this opportunity. This is what I have been working toward my entire life. It's a dream come true, both personally and professionally."

see BARBOUR/page 21

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish fall in second half to No. 1 Indiana

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

Looks can be deceiving, and such was the case for Indiana's 2-0 victory over Notre Dame on Wednesday night. The score did not reflect the tenacity of the No. 5 Irish, who dropped to 3-1-1 as No. 1 Indiana rode a pair of second-half tally to improve to 5-0-0.

After the game, coach Bobby Clark remained optimistic. "There were more positives in a funny way than negatives," Clark said. "It's nice to come in against the No. 1 team in the country and play an even game. We didn't win, but we certainly played a very good game."

Despite having trouble stringing together passing plays, the Irish had their chances to establish a lead in the first half. In the ninth minute of play, defender Jack Stewart won through the Indiana defense until the Hoosiers were able to clear the ball out of the danger zone.

After a scoreless first half, the Hoosiers drew first blood at the 53:15 mark when a shot from Indiana forward Jarsh Peterson ricocheted off Stewart's foot, past goalkeeper Chris Sawyer and into the back of the net for a 1-0 Indiana advantage.

"The kid came in from the right, and [the Indiana forwards] played a nice little combination," Clark said. "It was very well taken—a good shot taken just inside the box."

The Irish remained fierce on the field, refusing to bow to the defending national champions. In particular, Joe Lampira continued to put pressure on the Hoosier defense after the halftime break. Determined to deliver the equalizer, the Irish pushed up, only to get burned with just under 10 minutes remaining in the game.

see SOCCER/page 22

SMC Soccer

Belles remain undefeated, improve to 2-0 in MIAA

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

Facing their first real conference challenge, the Belles continued to show they'll give everything they have to reach their goal — an MIAA championship.

Saint Mary's took another step toward its final destination Wednesday, posting a 3-1 win over Kalamazoo in its home conference opener. The win kept the Belles undefeated in MIAA play and extended their overall record to 3-0.

The Belles fell behind early in the first half, with Kalamazoo scoring to make it 1-0 and playing a physical game that seemed to give Saint Mary's trouble. But sophomore midfielder Stephanie Spores weaved through the Indiana defense, I expect we'll be an A team in the country, and play an even game. We didn't win, but we certainly played a very good game."

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see SOCCER/page 22

FOOTBALL

Secondary improving every game

By PAT LEONARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame has given up 78 rushing yards in two games, and the Irish are only 1-1. But no cause for despair exists on the defense after handing Notre Dame defeat Michigan.

"We struggled a few times the first game, but we bounced back and made some plays. In the second game, we were getting better and better. And as long as we correct our mistakes and gain some confidence, I expect we'll be an A-plus by the end of the season."

Michigan star receiver Tommie Armstrong III and Justin Leonard return to the Texas Open.

see FOOTBALL/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

NFL
Indianapolis at Tennessee, 1 p.m.

The AFC South rivalry will renew in Week 2 of NFL play.

NCAA FOOTBALL
North Carolina's defense is ranked last in the ACC in every defensive category.

PGA
Defending champion Justin Leonard returns to the Texas Open.

BOXING
$30 million is at stake in the middleweight fight between Oscar de la Hoya and Bernard Hopkins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 8 Tampa Bay 6

Red Sox remain four games behind New York in AL East.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 9 Cincinnati 1

Brett Myers pitched six innings and had the go-ahead RBI.