Board of Trustees convenes at ND

Members will discuss transition of presidency

By CLAIRE HEININGER

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees will convene on campus today, focusing on the Trustee transition from University President and Executive Vice President Tim Roemer's classes on public diplomacy. Roemer will speak to the Notre Dame community about other sources, they will be able to purchase flu vaccines from other universities who may have surpluses of the vaccine. University Health Services Director Ann Kleva said, "University Health Services has been unable to obtain the vaccine from another source, but the department will continue to work on this issue." The University will also contact federal and state officials about other sources of the flu vaccine, Storin said. Health Services is currently trying to acquire a supply of "flu-mist," which is a nasal form of protection against the virus, from the product's distributor.

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Student government officials present report on off-campus safety

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

In what is arguably the first major milestone of their term, student body president Adam Istvan and student body vice president Karla Bell and student body president Adam Istvan work on the SafeBus project at a recent Council of Representatives meeting.

Student government officials present report on off-campus safety

Roemer to speak today

Congressman to discuss 9/11 report

By EILEEN DUFFY
News Writer

It was sort of a simultaneous thing. I was interested in having him come to talk to my classes and of course, I wanted to offer the Notre Dame community a chance to hear him speak publicly," Alpert said. Roemer will speak to Alpert's classes on Computer Ethics and on Science, Policy and Politics as well as two law school classes. During his 12 years as a U.S. representative, Roemer focused on public diplomacy, the American government's communication with the public in foreign countries. At a time when the United States was considering cutting much of the funding for public diplomacy, Roemer to preserve it. He also served on the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, the Subcommittee on Science, Technology and Competence, the House Appropriations Committee and the House Ethics Committee.

Roemer, who received masters and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame and served as Indiana's 3rd District representative in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1991-2003, was invited by Professor Sheri Alpert of the Notre Dame College of Science, Technology and Values.

The former representative served on the 9/11 commission, which released its report over this past summer.

Flu vaccinations suspended

Shortage affects Notre Dame, Saint Mary's health centers

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

The suspension of a manufacturing license for a major influenza vaccine provider caused both Notre Dame's University Health Services and Saint Mary's Health and Wellness Services to announce Wednesday they will be unable to provide flu shots for students and staff this flu season. The Chiron Corporation — Notre Dame and Saint Mary's only source of the influenza vaccine — said Tuesday it would be unable to supply its product this season due to problems in one of its chief production facilities. University spokesman Matt Storin said in a statement, "Everyone is canvassing. We have to be able to assemble the whole population of the United States," Kleva said. At the present time, Health Services has been unable to obtain the vaccine from another source, but the department will continue its efforts, said Kleva. The University will also contact federal and state officials about other sources of the flu vaccine, Storin said. Health Services is currently trying to acquire a supply of "flu-mist," which is a nasal form of protection against the virus, from the product's distributor.

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Ramadan reapplies for visa

Scholar optimistic about approval

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

Acting on the State Department's suggestion and the University's encouragement, Tariq Ramadan has reapplied for a work visa to teach at Notre Dame.

The prominent Muslim scholar, who was barred from the United States July 28 by the Department of Homeland Security for unspecified national security concerns, filed his request with the U.S. Embassy in Switzerland on Monday, University spokesman Matt Storin said.

Government officials had stated on several occasions that Ramadan was free to reapply. Storin said. The move sets in motion the State Department's review process, which will likely take anywhere between several weeks and two months, but could draw out longer.

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Awareness of issues cannot be limited to sitting in an oval office for our voices to be heard. We need to bring those voices and actions founded by our political leaders. We can pause and think about abortion laws in the United States will never be changed. But it should, and the answer to abortion laws is not necessarily those of The Observer. We can take the easy route and let it happen to others. The little white crosses forced my gaze upon them as I continued walking down the sidewalk toward the gym. I tried unsuccessfully to tear my gaze and thoughts away. It was very unsettling to keep walking, and very disturbing. But that's the point. It was unrealistic to banish the words flashing across my mind, words that went for the three aborted babies represented by each cross.

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Engel discusses hit show

' Saved by the Bell' producer speaks at ND

By JEN ROWLING
News Writer

Professionalism, perseverance, and passion are the key qualities for a person to succeed in show business, a field where the next great thing is lurking around the corner, said Peter Engel, producer of the hit television series, "Saved by the Bell."

Engel spoke at Notre Dame Wednesday about his experiences in television production, including work on the shows "Hang Time," "The Last Comic Standing," "USA 11th," "California Dreams" and "City Guys."

"If you don't love it, have a passion or zeal for it, you shouldn't be in it," Engel said.

Engel discussed his natural passion for stories and drama, which he believes is essential for success.

"Everything I saw would trigger an idea," he said. According to Engel, ideas for production are inspired by reading and the passion to learn more about the world.

"Most movies come out of the "New York Times," he said. "Learn more about your world, enlarge your vision."

He stressed the need for perseverance and discussed his early experiences at NBC.

"No one is going to sweep you up," Engel explained.

These qualities allowed Engel to produce the hit TV series, "Saved by the Bell," which aired for 11 years.

"Every kid in 85 countries knows Zach, Screech and Kelly," he said. Engel attributed the show's success to the unique cast.

"It was like lightning in a bottle — you only catch it once," he said. For the first time in television history, characters were being played by actors of the same age.

"The only thing the Middle East could agree on was "Saved by the Bell," Engel said.

The producer also discussed today's reality shows and the creativity he believes is lacking in many of them.

"Television today has changed," Engel said. "I don't really like reality shows. I don't even like the idea of reality shows. I don't find it creative. Scripted shows are about telling a story."

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Students talk about TCEs

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

The long-debated subject of teacher course evaluations was again discussed at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. An Alumni senator Vijay Ramanan, former student body president Jeremy Lao and student delegate to the Academic Council Jeremy Staley presented a Course Review Resource as a solution to the TCE problem.

Three years in the making, the proposal sets forth a plan for a Web-based resource that provides both professor- and student-provided information about courses — like syllabi and descriptions — and student feedback about classes.

The student responses would be compiled from a form handed out in addition to, but separate from, the normal TCE assessments. The collected data, in theory, would be posted on the official Web site so it could be viewed in conjunction with the objective facts about the courses. The distinction from official TCEs — used by administration for tenure assessment, among other things — is aimed at alleviating faculty and administration concerns about publishing important and possibly sensitive information.

"The idea is that you'll have access to course information like syllabi, reading lists, and student feedback in a format that is more official than NDToday.com," Staley said. "When you look at the sample feedback that is on the site, it's very informal and disorganized. In contrast, the current TCE paper survey online rather than physically including it with the TCEs, Ramanan said students were more likely to respond, and to respond honestly. If they were given time in class to do so.

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"We want the most representative, complete and accurate assessment of courses," Ramanan said. "So we're going to approach this the right way, and take all the necessary steps to make sure it succeeds."

Concerns about the proposal included the added time burden to the already lengthy TCE process, the honesty of student responses and the ease of access to the Web site for both students and professors. Ramanan said the hassle of a longer evaluation could be a problem, but that the time needed to fill out one extra page of brief questions was relatively negligible.

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out much longer, Storin said. Prior to the July decision, Ramadan had initially been approved for a visa after a two-month government background check.

Ramadan told the Associated Press Wednesday that Notre Dame is "very optimistic" about his chances for approval — a position that Storin confirmed but clarified.

Since the University is not aware of anything in Ramadan's background that would raise suspicion, the administration has "always had a degree of optimism," Storin said. "I don't know if I'd say 'very optimistic.'" The rationale for the revocation remains unknown.

On Aug. 24, when it became clear Ramadan would not be permitted to fulfill his chair's, tenure appointment in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Homeland Security spokesman Dean Boyd would not comment on the specifics of the decision to bar the scholar. Instead, he listed a potential national security threat or a public safety risk as typical circumstances for revoking a non-citizen's visa.

Despite frequent communication between the University and the government since, no concrete reasons have been revealed to Ramadan or to Notre Dame.

These circumstances make it difficult for the University to react to statements like the one made by a senior government official in the New York Times Wednesday. Storin said. The official, who requested anonymity because he consulted classified information, said the State Department's recommendation to revoke the visa was not based on Ramadan's beliefs, but on his "actions." "We still don't know anything specific they're referring to," Storin said, adding that answering an anonymous source brings in further complications.

Ramadan's beliefs, however, have sparked international, national and campus debate. Recognized throughout Europe as a leading voice in the discourse between Islam and Western society, he often drew scrutiny along with praise.

While critics have accused the scholar of promoting militant Islam and anti-Semitism, supporters maintain he has always taken a moderate, respectful stance.

For his own part, Ramadan expressed hope for a second chance. "I know my file is empty and I know I have nothing to hide," he told the Associated Press. "So if there is justice in the United States, it will be easy.

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Nobel Peace Prize announced Friday

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to someone in the Middle East three times, and the Middle East is still in flames. Aung San Suu Kyi of Myanmar got it in 1991, and is still under house arrest. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev won in 1990, then ordered a bloody crackdown in the Baltic Republics as he sought to save the Soviet Union from collapse.

One of the big questions surrounding Friday's announcement of this year's peace prize is: will it go to those who tried to achieve peace, or to those who actually achieved it? Although there are plenty examples of the Nobel honoring a peace effort that became a spectacular failure, there have been clear-cut winners of this avidly watched 103-year-old international honor.

Three prizes went to South Africans, and eventually apartheid gave way to a peaceful multiracial democracy. The 1996 prize was shared by Third Ttimor independence and democracy activists Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo and Jose Ramos-Horta, third years later East Timor was independent of Indonesia.

"The East Timor people gave us credit for their independ­ence. Maybe too much credit," said Iran's former President, the non-voting secretary of the awards committee.

"Ramos-Horta told me that no one in foreign govern­ments would ever see them before the prize. He said he was sleeping in abandoned stations because they had no money. After the prize, they got in anywhere.

The prize, awarded each October by a committee of prominent internationalists, often brings a rush of reaction and debate, praise and condemnation, joy and fury, delight and scorn.

Many of the favorites among this year's record 194 nomi­nees are associated with efforts to curb weapons of mass destruction, at a time when their threat seems more palpable than ever. But as Lundestad points out, the Nobel is "not a magic wand that creates peace. It's a loud-speaker and microphone for the laureates, especially those who are lesser known. It's a signal that they have done something important.


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Malloy to President-elect Father John Jenkins, Notre Dame spokesman Matt Storin said.

Following the trustees' customary procedure, the agenda for the职ed meeting has not been publicized. However, the Board does follow a specific policy calendar and may make some preliminary decisions about Notre Dame's budget for the coming year, Storin said.

The budget was traditionally finalized in February at the Board's second meeting of the academic year.

The Board is also scheduled to hear a presentation on off-campus safety and security from student body president Adam Istan, vice president Karla Bell and chief executive assistant Dave Baron.

Previous construction and the endowment have also been topics of discussion at recent Board meetings.

Composed of approximately 60 members, the Board holds at least three regular meetings to discuss and vote on policy issues each year.

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But Carl Levin of

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about the shortage, Kleva said she believes alternative sources will be able to adequately cover the demand.

"I believe that any high-risk student, faculty member or hall person is going to be able to receive a flu vaccine if they desire to have one," Kleva said.

Saint Mary’s Health and Wellness Services will only allow vaccination for those students who meet “priority group status,” and therefore have agreed to share some of its surplus vaccines with the Notre Dame community. Although the College’s supply is “minimal,” it is still a potential mode of alleviation regarding this problem and its corresponding consequences, Kleva said.

Preventive measures have already been launched by Health Services. An e-mail was sent to students about precautionary steps they can take to lower the risk of contracting the virus.

The most important thing a student can do to minimize the risk of influenza is to avoid a “compromised” immune system, Kleva said. This involves maintaining good health, getting enough sleep and not sharing personal items such as food, eating utensils and cigarettes.

Saint Mary’s has also been significantly affected by the shortage. Vaccination distributions scheduled for today and Friday were cancelled, and students can only receive the flu shot on a priority basis, according to the email sent by Cathy DeCleene, director of Health and Wellness Services.

Last year Health Services dispensed 2,500 vaccinations within the Notre Dame community, yet 500 people were still treated for flu-like illnesses, Kleva said. Despite rising costs of the vaccination, Health Services had budgeted to account for an increased number of vaccines for this season in response to the significant number of students who fell ill during the 2003-04 academic year.

Kleva said, "We have to be considerate to the whole population of the United States.”

Ann Kleva
University Health Services Director

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town South Bend, from downtown to campus, from campus to the residential complexes Turtle Creek, College Park and Castle Point and finally back to campus.

No concrete plan has been decided upon, however, and it must first get approval from the Campus Life Council before it moves through the administration.

"When we address the trustees, we’re not trying to get approval for a specific plan,” Istvan said.

"We’re hoping the Board of Trustees will direct the University to make off-campus safety a priority, which would expedite the process of approving the SafeBud, especially in terms of funding.”

While they may offer feedback, the Trustees are not expected to take any formal action, either positively or negatively, regarding the report.

The implementation of a seminar that addresses general off-campus issues as well as security is also a priority, Istvan said.

"It’s not just about safety, it’s about learning how to be a good citizen and neighbor,” Istvan said. "Basically, it’s teaching Notre Dame students the things they need to know about living off campus.”

In regards to members of the OFC-Campus Council sitting on the various South Bend neighborhood groups, Baron said that such involvement is essential in building up the relationship between the University and the South Bend community.

"Everyone will be better off if there is direct communication of problems between students and residents, rather than finding out about issues through police calls or tickets on cars the next morning,” Baron said.

These two previous proposals are mainly student government actions, but fit in with the ultimate message of the report, Istvan said.

The fourth section of the report is the assertion that NDSP should consider off-campus security, a priority — a point that Istvan called the "overarching message” of the presentation.

The student government leaders said they hope for a positive reception from the Trustees.

"This report is so necessary to safety at the University,” Istvan said. "I’d expect the Board to see it as an opportunity to improve safety.”

Bell commented on the high value of the Trustees’ input on their proposal, and Baron concurred.

"This is an amazing group of people, and it’s very honorable to be able to stand in front of them,” Baron said.

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Roemer

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Advisory Committee on Public Diplomacy created the Tim Roemer Internship, to be awarded annually to a Notre Dame student in the Washington Semester program.

Roemer has also been recognized by George Mason University, a non-profit research and educational institution dedicated to improving public policy outcomes, as a distinguished scholar. He serves as president of their Center for National Policy.

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**IN BRIEF**

Personal names for companies

NEW YORK — In casting about for a name for the warehouse clubs or produces, entrepreneurs often decide to use their own. And it can work — look at the success of Ben & Jerry's and Bell Inc. But before you order your new firm's letterhead, you should think about some of the ramifications — good and bad — of sharing your name with your company.

Craig Newmark's business started as a hobby back in 1995, when he began e-mailing friends about what he called "Web events" in the San Francisco area. As the group of recipients grew, people started referring to the activity as the "Kivvil's list."

When the hobby started turning into a business, Newmark thought of changing the name to sf-events. But he decided to make it a craigslist — "if I call it that, it's going to stay personal and quirky." Newmark sees many pluses in having his name on craigslist, which has evolved into a Web site with real estate and job listings, personal ads, chat rooms and other services in big cities across the country and in Britain, Ireland and Australia.

Changes made at Robert Mondavi

OAKVILLE, Calif. — With its famous Mission-style bell tower and elegant arches, the Robert Mondavi Winery looks every inch the Napa Valley landmark it has been for four decades.

The company plans to sell the luxury side of the business, including the Robert Mondavi Winery in Oakville, and use the money to build its 15- and under- brands like Woodbridge, which faces stiff competition from Australian imports and domestic brands like California & Two Buck Chuck.

Mondavi company officials cast the sale as a chance to put the luxury business back in private hands and away from shareholders' short-term expectations. They believe there's more room for growth in the cheaper, high-volume "lifestyle" brands and expect to realize $400 million to $500 million from the sale, which would be used to develop the lifestyle business.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — High-tech changes in the banking industry will soon be affecting the most mundane of financial chores, the checking account.

On Oct. 28, banks will begin implementing rules for the 21st Century Act — better known as Check 21 — aimed at updating the processing of checks from the equivalent of the Pony Express era to the Computer Age.

Consumers and businesses won't see big changes right away. But over the next few years, one of the new check papers they write will no longer come back with their statements. Instead, they'll get photocopies of their checks.

Because these images can be transferred electronically, they'll clear so fast that consumers will have to learn to live without "float." Float is the delay in check processing that has allowed consumers to write a check at the grocery store on Wednesday in hopes that it won't clear their account until their paycheck is deposited on Friday.

Banks and other financial institutions already have begun notifying customers about what's coming.

"We want to make sure they don't view this as penalizing them," said Wilson Dolloff, executive vice president of operations and technology at Huntington Bancshares Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. "It's just that banking is changing, and paper is being pushed out of the system."

One reason is that it costs billions of dollars to transport the 40 billion checks consumers write each year by truck, rail and air from retailers to banks to clearing houses to banks and back to consumers. It's the process used since Pony Express days to transfer money from the check writer's account to the check receiver's account.

Another reason is national security.

"The terror attacks on Sept. 11 (2001) were the catalyst for this legislation," said John Hall of the American Bankers Association trade group in Washington, D.C.
Turkey gets conditional approval for EU entry talks

Associated Press

BRUSSELS. Belgium — In a historic move that could extend Europe’s borders in the edge of the volatile Middle East. the European Union recommended Wednesday setting mostly Muslim Turkey on a course for full membership in the prosperous 25-nation bloc.

Reflecting widespread misgivings, however. the 30-member EU executive commission set tough conditions to prevent Turkey from backtracking on sweeping democratic and human rights reforms.

"This is a qualified yes,” said European Commission President Romano Prodi. "Our position is a positive one, but also a prudent. cautious one.”

French President Jacques Chirac said talks with Turkey could last "at a minimum” 10-15 years "at a minimum.”

Such caution reflected unease throughout a prosperous and mostly Christian continent about union with a poorer Muslim nation that could be a source of unwelcome migrants. Europeans carry a deep historical memory of the Ottoman Empire, out of which Turkey was formed after World War I, as a hostile power that once ruled swathes of Europe to the gates of Vienna, Austria, and left behind a legacy of corruption.

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Campaigns exchange barbs over VP debate

Bush continues Cheney's debate criticism

Edwards responds to Bush's critiques

Election Quick Hits

Bush leads polls

Republican-leaning group of registered voters who watched the debate, with 43 percent giving Cheney the edge, while 35 percent said Edwards won. The Democrat was viewed more positively by 178 undecided voters polled by CBS News: 41 percent thought he had won and 28 percent thought Cheney had won.

In the debate on several issues, including jobs and the economy despite rising health care costs and record job losses. "You can't fix these problems until you recognize there is a problem," the Democratic vice presidential candidate told a sign-waving audience in a warehouse at the Palm Beach County convention center. "They're in denial. They're in denial about everything." Earlier, in a speech in Pennsylvania, Bush accused Kerry of waffling in his position on the war on terrorism, pushing for higher taxes, and sending mixed signals to allies and enemies.

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- Election worker accused of gluing chads onto ballots

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- Proposing policies and doctrines that would weaken America and make the world more dangerous," Bush said. On the economy, he added, "My opponent is a tax-and-spend liberal; I'm a compassionate conservative.

Associated Press

The senator was heading to Tallahassee, Edwards in West Palm Beach.

The Bush camp claimed that a strong performance by Cheney helped break momentum that appeared to be going Kerry's way, but Democrats said Edwards was more than his own. "You know, it wasn't even a tie for me. I went down with the Kerry-Edwards team. I thought John Edwards showed real strength, conviction, he was in command of all the facts, in control of the debate," Democratic party chairwoman Terry McAuliffe told AP Radio on Wednesday. "I think the burden was on Dick Cheney to try and knock it out of the park. He did not do that.

Post-debate polls were split. Cheney fared best in an ABC News poll of a

In speeches made Wednesday, President Bush and Senator John Edwards continued the contentious tone of Tuesday's vice presidential debate.

President Bush offered "I wouldn't. It's stupid," Robling said after he was charged with one count of handling ballots and one count of handling ballots.

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Although many consider Sen. John Kerry the voting favorite, President Bush still holds a slight edge in the latest polls.

PETERSBURG, Ind. — A former election worker accused of gluing chads back onto punch-card ballots to change votes in Petersburg's 1999 municipal election says the charges are politically motivated. Authorities allege that Ron Robling, former Democrat, delivered absentee ballots to voters and offered them money if they would let him return their marked ballots to the county courthouse. At the time, Robling was a member of the Pike County Election Board.
**Armed Haitian rioters arrested**

At least four decapitated, 19 killed by enraged Aristide supporters

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Enraged supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide armed themselves with machetes, guns, rocks and bottles and roamed a downtown slum, threatening to begin foreign embassies and Haitian police arrested dozens of protesters Wednesday.

As gunfire crackled and two helicopters roared overhead, peacekeepers in armored personnel carriers moved into Bel Air, trying to put down a campaign by Aristide loyalists who have carried out gory beheadings in imitation of Iraqi insurgents.

Wednesday morning, the headless body of a man lay in the street in la Salines, a slum. Last week, three police officers were decapitated when Aristide supporters stepped up protests demanding his return from exile in South Africa, launching what they called "Operation Bagdad."

One angry man in Bel Air thrust a gun into the face of an Associated Press reporter Wednesday, yelling expletives and threatening to begin foreign embassies and U.N. peacekeepers, then screamed: "We are going to kidnap some Americans and cut off their heads."

At least 19 people have been killed in Port-au-Prince. Relief workers say the violence could paralyze the capital. Attempts to feed tens of thousands of people in the northwest port city of Gonaives, which was devastated by Tropical Storm Jeanne last month, have been stymied.

At least 46 people have been treated for gunshot wounds since Friday, Port-au-Prince General Hospital said.

Aristide loyalists had sealed off Bel Air, a warren of concrete homes overlooking the National Palace in Port-au-Prince. In Wednesday's operations, U.N. troops and Haitian police surrounded the district, searching cars and people at checkpoints near burned-out cars that residents were using to keep them out.

Police director Renan Etienne said they detained some 500 people for questioning during the sweep of Bel Air, but found no weapons.

"They were all hand jobs ... They had been firing at police," he told The Associated Press. "We were unable to explain why no guns were found.

Police spokeswoman Jesse Coicou said 75 people were arrested.

On Tuesday, a dozen young men and children in Bel Air shot a man and tried unsuccessfully to hack off his head, accusing him of spying for rebels who overthrew Aristide, said Ninger Napoleon, a reporter for Radio Antillean.

The troops and police withdrew from Bel Air Wednesday morning, leaving deserted streets to men and boys armed with machetes, guns, knives, bottles and stones. They lit bonfires to block roads with burned-out cars, tires, mattresses and old furniture.

"We demand Aristide's return," they said.

One young man peeked out from behind a door and whispered: "I just want to go to school. This violence is preventing me from living my life."

Interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue — whom protesters also have threatened to behead — accused pro-Aristide street gangs of instigating the violence. Aristide supporters say the police started it by firing at unarmed protesters.

"This threatens to paralyze all the humanitarian efforts we have in Gonaives. Let's work together," said Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who fled his country last month and is splitting his time between South Africa and France.

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**Car bombing kills at least 34 in Pakistan**

Explosion rocks Islamic radical gathering

Associated Press

MULTAN, Pakistan — A car bomb exploded at a gathering of Islamic radicals in the central Pakistani city of Multan early Thursday, killing at least 34 people and injuring dozens, police said.

The attack came as hundreds of people were gathered in a residential area in the city to mark the anniversary of the death of Maulana Azam Tariq, the leader of outlawed Sipah-e-Sahaba group who was killed last year.

City police chief Skindar Hayasi said that at least 34 people were killed, and that the blast was caused by a car bomb.

Dozens of injured were taken to a government hospital, an official in the police control room in Multan said.

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‘Barbershop’ actor’s rape case dismissed

Judge says Anderson accused for money

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A judge dismissed rape charges against “Barbershop” actor Anthony Anderson on Wednesday, saying testimony by his accuser was some of the most “suspicious” he has ever heard.

Judge Anthony Johnson said the woman’s testimony at a preliminary hearing did not produce probable cause to let the charges stand.

“This is absolutely the most suspicious case I’ve ever heard,” the judge said.

Defense lawyers said the 25-year-old woman accused Anderson in hopes of getting money from him. The judge “thought this case needs to be stopped and stopped right now,” defense attorney Leslie Ballin said.

The woman was seeking a job as an extra in the film “Barbershop” actor’s career, Judge Anthony Johnson said.

In an announcement Wednesday ripping the FCC and media conglomerate Clear Channel Communications Inc., Stern told his loyal audience of 12 million that he was abandoning traditional broadcast-

ing his new deal linked Monday steroid, saying testimony — including a cast of cohorts who will accompany him to Sirius — will "trump-up." The FCC ... in 1990, after Stern filed a case of radio's high- Count against Witherspoon.

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Exhibiting life through music

PERSONALLY OPPOSED, BUT...

John Kerry shares the time-honored exculpatory of Catholic politicians for their support of abortion, professing some form of the personally opposed, but... argument. Having recently heard several defenses of this position in casual discussions and lectures, I thought it would be helpful to consider specifically what Kerry does not mean.

One argument goes that a representative of the people needs to represent the will of his constituents. If the majority of the constituents is pro-abortion, he needs to vote accordingly. This sounds like sophisticated political theory, making it appealing despite its many problems. Whether it's good theory or not, be sure it is that which Kerry believes. In his letters to pro-life constituents, where he would be most likely to expound this theory of representation, he says nothing of it. Rather, he writes that "after much careful study, I remain committed to the position that no one ultimately is better able, and no one has a more compelling right, to weigh his options than the person who won the vote in these options should be the choice of pregnancy termination." It is Kerry himself, not his constituents, who has come to this conclusion.

Nor does he mean that he has deep pangs of conscience when he casts a pro-abortion vote, mindful of the great harm that it causes. Instead, he told NARAL that "we need to honestly and confidently and candidly take this issue (abortion) out of the campaign and be proud of what we stand for." Kerry promises to champion abortion rights internationally, as something we have no misgivings about but are "proud of," and he has promised that his first action — if elected president — would be to provide funding for organizations that perform abortions overseas.

Perhaps Kerry means while that his faith instructs him that abortion is wrong, he cannot impose his faith on others. Aside from the many difficulties with this argument, it too is not what Kerry means. In 1994, he said before Congress, "Abortions need to be moved out of the fringes of medicine and into the mainstream. ... And by the same token... tolerance needs to be spread out of the mainstream and into our homes." Similarly, he seems to think that our playlist has certain tunes on it, which tells the story of a guy who..."

Molly Acker

Nobody likes a dumb blonde.

When I began to date, my dad reminded me of the Supreme's "You Can't Hurry Love," to show me that the right guy will not play silly games with me. As I began the process of looking for a college, my parents wanted to make sure that I made my own decision before I could go to college. I remember the last time before meidesters will be especially busy, I am simply trying to take these potentially stressful weeks in stride.

Since I was young, my dad has always been a great comfort to me when I was going through what he would describe as a "tough time." Whereas most parents would offer a few words of encouragement or a pat on the back, my father has always related my predicaments to songs. He remembers enough to know that all of these problems can be solved by paying attention to appropriate song lyrics. Whether I am happy or sad, he always finds lyrics that apply to my situation, and he then provides me with a temporary theme song.

Throughout grade school, when life was difficult, he would sing "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." It was a constant reminder that I was a blessing to him in my family and an important part of their lives.

One high school rolled around, it became clear that one song would not be enough, so he expanded my playlist. Before I made my Confirmation, he told me: "Billy Joel's "Only the Good Die Young" as an example of what not to do."

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\textbf{The power to declare war}\textit{Catherine Sferrazza's column, Science Watch, produced last Friday both contained a large number of errors regarding the teachings of the Catholic Church and promoted a shallow understanding of Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger's statements on Catholic voting. First, to state that John Kerry stands with Catholic doctrine 80 percent of the time assumes that all issues of Catholic doctrine are equal in weight. Cardinal Ratzinger made clear in his statement regarding voting that "Not all moral issues are the same weight as abortion and euthanasia." Ratzinger argued that issues such as the-waging of war may warrant "diversity of opinion among Catholics," but that such diversity is not possible "with regard to abortion and euthanasia." Furthermore, John Kerry has made it clear that war is a moral issue to be decided by the Catholic Church, not by the individual conscience of anyone. He is not forced to follow the Church teaching on a heresy. Indeed, rule-following has never dominated Catholic moral teaching, only the recognition that doing good and evil are clear. A shallow understanding of what constitutes a sin is already in the Church teaching on a heresy. The Church has always defined an informed conscience being one informed by the doctrines of the Catholic Church. The Catechism of the Catholic Church clearly states that a conscience not informed in this way can be erroneous in judgment. Allowing individuals to decide moral issues on their own, overrules Church teaching a heresy. Indeed, rule-following has never dominated Catholic moral teaching, only the recognition that doing good and evil are clear. A shallow understanding of what constitutes a sin is already in the Church teaching. Finally, Professor Schrader-Frechette ignores the arguments set forth by Pope John Paul II in his Gospel of Life that in order to take any action, one must first respect life and the human person. If one cannot respect life at conception, how can one begin to defend life issues seriously, one must understand that this is why President Bush, for whom I will vote. And Senator Kerry's multiple positions are no less dubious. The point is that, whoever is elected, it ought to be agreed that the decision to mentre moral, difficult, and right reasoning, but by the use of his individual conscience. The citizen, lacking information, must give a benefit of the doubt to the justice and wisdom of a decision to use force, whether made by Congress or the President or both. Congress, however, has a duty to inform itself and to participate in, or perhaps control, decisions to initiate a major use of force. The President needs flexibility to fulfill his duty of defense. But if Congress continues its habit of authorizing the President to use force as it thinks "necessary and appropriate," then the war may itself be reduced to a merely advisory and funding role. Can there be a situation today in which Congress must go beyond authorization and must decide itself whether to use military force? Was House Speaker Thomas Foley right when he said the Gulf War was necessary to "prevent a crisis of such proportions that a declaration of war?" Maybe we can do this best in the current expansive concept of defense.

Christopher Brophy

\textbf{Reviewing ‘alternative lifestyles’}\textit{with much interest I read the Oct. 4 story about the young men and women who — with orange armbands, the purpose of which is to contest ‘Notre Dame No. 1. Princeton Review says the Catholic Church endorses ‘alternative lifestyles.’ “The beginning was really promising, Chris. I'm trying to find a new openness to a variety of lifestyles, such as celibacy for the Kingdom of God; or complete self-denial for the sake of the poor; or virginity until marriage and full fidelity after the wedding night.” It is a call to life dedicated to pro­mote justice among the rich and the poor without love for tyrants; or even a manage­ment of information to the advantage of the market, heroically takes care of both the workers and the customers. The Catholic Church sees itself as being the feast of St. Francis, the date is to be a Christmas for the faithful to appropri­ate for this expectation. It was very disappointing to find out that in Princeton’s jargon the promising expression means only “inherence of the lifestyle of a Catholic youth.” However, I think that the point deserves a little more reflection. Slowly and subtly, liberal ideol­ogy is taking over all the spaces of thought, society and politics. It is trying to totally assimilate to itself even spaces that should be shrines of alterna­tive thinking. The curious thing is that it is doing so under the banner of “tolerance.” Judgment is required to prevent liberal societies from denying to Catholics and other minorities the right to organize themselves in health institu­tions. It must be said that, in their Faith — and in educational or Academic institutions — to fully respect the need for a different approach — Faith and prudently guide it. The argument is that life in society has demands that cannot be overlooked for rea­sons of respect for the majority. In particular, the particular of the Church “Public order demands a complete submis­sion of every minority.” Tolerance would be, thus, a byproduct of a dogma: “The Catholic Church” takes as its own the conscience as a moral law. According to liberal ideologies, Catholics have a second-class citizenship, a second-class conscience as a moral law. Why? This is not clear, but the issue is compared with the acceptance of the same of the African-Americans. Here you have a complete confusion of every juridi­tional or ethical concept. “To discriminate” means the right of the state for reasons that are not relevant. To deny civil rights for biological reasons such as race is a monstrou­sely a biological fact. One can accept that probably a small percentage of homosexual people have a biological root of their drives. But those a sexual drive or desire is not an action. Married and unmarried people feel sexual desire towards persons that are not the legitimate spouse. 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Third time not a charm for Ben Folds

By JULIE BENDER
Scene Music Critic

Ben Folds’ “Super D” is the third installment in his EP trilogy. The other two, “Sunny 16” and “Speed Graphic,” came out in 2003. Ben Folds’ “Super D” is an idiot for “wasting” this recording on limited release (EPs), but I’m really into this method of recording and releasing quickly and making it all about music.

No matter how the music scene changes, Folds remains a precious part of the live music experience. He has brought us two EPs and voice their trademark balladeering. These two EPs brought us two live albums and tours.

Super D
Ben Folds
Attacked By Plastic

American Idiot
Green Day
Reprise

Green Day releases political ‘rock opera’

By MICHELE JEFFERS
Scene Music Critic

One of the most noteworthy aspects of the campaign trail this election season lies with the eagerness of rock musicians to step up and voice their political opinions through albums and concert tours.

Green Day, a band that has remained at the forefront of the alternative music scene since the mid-90s, has also taken its turn at the political microphone. Four years since the release of their last full-length album, the members of Green Day went to the recording studio with the intention of fully exercising their First Amendment right. The band’s deep frustrations and anger with the Bush administration and the Iraq War inspired them to create something different and explore another dimension of their talents. Thus, in the vein of Pink Floyd’s “The Wall” and The Who’s “Tommy,” the band has written “American Idiot” as a “rock opera.” It is a risk for an established band to step outside the line, but Green Day upheld passion and sincerity over playing it safe. In an MTV interview Billie Joe stated, “I think the problem with a lot of rock bands or pop groups or whatever is that they’re so afraid of damaging their precious careers. For me, I think it is something that can enrich mine. Yeah. I supported this. This means a lot to me.”

The album wastes no time getting to the point, and opens with “American Idiot.” The song’s catchiness and ability to stand-alone has contributed to its widespread radio play. However, it serves as an effective prologue to the rest of the album, hooking the listener into it with its tune towards the general ignorance that results from mindless allegiance to the media.

The second track, “Jesus of Suburbia,” is a nine-minute cut, containing five cohesively transitioned parts. It is here that the protagonist of the opera identifies himself: “The Son of Rage and Love / The Jesus of Suburbia.” This self-identity is continuously being developed throughout the album.

The most plot-driven track on “American Idiot” is definitely “Holiday.” Armstrong’s talent for songwriting is blazed through the song’s powerful lyrics: “Zieg heil to the President Gomanz / Bombs away is your punisher / All the streets look like Total Wasters / Who criticize your government.” While these lyrics vilify President Bush as a cruel despot, it is the protagonist who feels that he bears unjust suffering for the sake of the general public.

American Idiot lowers the intensity with slower songs like “Boulevard of Broken Dreams” and “Give Me Novacaine.” “Wake Me Up When September Ends” is a beautiful ballad written by Armstrong in response to his father’s death. It creates a sentimental moment of repose to reflect on “becoming who we are / As my memory rests / But never forgets what I lost.” Coming full circle, the second story of a greedy war security guard: “I’ll be hanging at the check out / Checking out your underwear / Just how she’s going to fill all of that / Butt into that underware — yeah,” sings Folds, tongue in cheek, of course.

The closing song on the EP is a tribute to the late Ray Charles. An effort to “tip the hat to the man,” Folds covers Charles’ song, “These Things That Got.” Romping piano marks the charming little recorded live in a performance from two years ago. “I don’t know the whole thing, but I like it,” says Folds as the final chord trails off amidst cheering.

Although Folds has good moments on Super D — especially with the last two tracks — overall, the EP does not live up to expectations created from other work in his musical repertoire. Nonetheless, it is a nice complement to the other EPs in the trilogy, and reveals the direction Folds may be heading with his next full-length album, due out in 2005.

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Green Day’s latest venture because each song is made richer through the operatic character’s odyssey through faith, disillusionment and even acceptance. “American Idiot” does have a specific political message and is probably not for those who can not stomach a side of liberalism with their Country, but regardless of one’s political leanings, the album can resonate with anyone who feels that the state of things, internally and externally, are not quite right. In 10 years this is Green Day’s only album to debut at No. 1, showing that risky decisions can also be the smartest. In fact, Green Day is in the initial planning stages of turning this concept album into a full-length film.

Green Day will be on tour this fall with New Found Glory and Sugarcult.

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ALBUM REVIEWS

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By MATTHEW L. SOLARSKI

New York City's favorite sons have returned at long last with what is by far the most anticipated indie release of 2004. Make no mistake: "Antics," the follow-up to 2002's milestone debut, "Turn On The Bright Lights," speaks of every bit as scintillating, inspired, and mystifying as its esteemed predecessor.

The new album opens with some of the warmest electric organ chords this side of Precol Harum's "A Whiter Shade of Pale." On this introductory track, entitled "Next Exit," lead vocalist Paul Banks delivers an ode to his beloved home city, proclaiming his hopeful intent to "make this place a heart / to be a part of / again." The song sets the mood for the remainder of the album, and one can almost see the night-lit city coming into focus on the horizon, as an approaching car and its sartorially-savvy occupants, shimmering with all the promise of a nascent Friday night, drift past the strobe lighting of the overpasses. On this fateful night, however, something sinister lingers upon the air of the great city.

"Evil" immediately follows, ostensibly a love song, but darker undertones emerge in the final verse. It springs to life in much the same manner as "Obstacle 1" from Interpol's previous effort, as Banks advises with his trademark orodund delivery. "Leave some shards under the belly / lay some grease inside my hand / it's a sentimental jury / And the makings of a good plan." The crime theme carries through many of "Antics" songs, manifested in such titles as "Narc," "Not Even Jail," and "Public Partners" and its indescribable, enigmatic lyrics. In "Slow Hands," a fast-paced standout, frantic guitar and bass dance about lines like "See the love that surrounds me / dissipate in a violent haze" and finally, "We spies, intimate / Slow hands, killer."

Both the new record and its predecessor exhibit a decidedly nocturnal vibe. Where "Bright Lights" took listeners deep into the dying hours of a long night, ultimately setting them adrift with the brilliant "Leif Erikson," "Antics" heralds the coming of a new night, life with new adventure, confrontation, and new peril. The record concludes with a gorgeous song recording of a well-known BM side, "A Time To Be So Small." Like "Leif Erikson," this dark lullaby resolves little and unsettles more than it lulls — a fitting swan song for an album so keen on precarious mystery.

The band manages, most unconvincingly, to put together music that strays considerably from comfortable verse-chorus-verse conventions and abounds in cryptic, occasionally downright ominous, lyrical imagery. Yet all the same, one cannot help but find the sound enduring in much the same way as that of significantly more literal bands like the Cure and the Smiths. Interpol thrives upon dialectics like these, crafting songs, which are unconventional but somehow accessible, dark and yet simultaneously uplifting, patternless and yet instantly memorable.

Interpol boasts two secret weapons that are hardly secrets but certainly no less formidable for it: bassist Carlos D. and guitarist Daniel Kessler. The former lays out rhythms like so many rail ties, achieving at once the relentless heart of John Henry and the taut, mechanistic precision of the steam drill. Carlos injects enough twists and turns into the track to provide the Interpolocumotive — thought to live by Kessler's crisp, chiming, evocative guitar lines — with a diverse and altogether compelling journey across these dangerous, moon-drenched, sonic landscapes.

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So then is it more of the same? Perhaps, but when the same is this good, one cannot quite have enough.

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Stone releases soulful second album

By BECCA SAUNDERS

The title pretty much says it all as far as the mood and direction of Joss Stone's newest album, "Mind Body & Soul." Stone's second album is not a huge deviation from the tone of her first album, "The Soul Sessions," which just became popular early this year. The music is generally soft with some upbeat tracks, but through it all Stone's strong voice is wonderfully complimented and showcased.

Stone said that, "For me, personally, 'Mind Body & Soul' is my real debut album." Stone co-wrote 11 of the 14 tracks on "Mind Body & Soul," and the maturity of her voice is abundantly apparent. Whether a fast track or a slow melodic tune, Stone's voice penetrates the ear of any listener, proving there are truly talented female musicians who are actually popular and selling records. There is something almost indescribable about Stone's voice; it is powerful and addictive. She seems to sense the exact moments to go soft, fast or any direction it allows. The voice of Stone is the most exciting part of "Mind Body & Soul" and is simply addictive.

The songs on "Mind Body & Soul" are also generally interesting and memorable. While there are fast and slow songs with hints of different levels of blues, jazz and pop that surface in the songs on the album, more variety in song genre would make for a stronger album. Stone is a terrific musician who is immensely talented, but as one listens to the album, many of the songs have a very similar sound. On the other hand, that sound is terrific. As such, the strength of the album is apparent, but as one listens to the additive voice of Joss Stone, it is inevitably thought that it would be nice to see all that her voice could do in songs that are more different from one another.

One of the catchiest faster songs is "Don't Cha Wanna Ride," with a soft yet quick beat supporting its playful lyrics. Stone sings, "I know you got the Hummer for the summer, baby / but I got your number, baby / I got your number ... A car this fine don't pass your way every day, she's a wanna ride, baby!" While the lyrics are less than impressive, the song itself is fun and memorable. A softer song is found in "Jet Lag," with hints of an almost reggae beat that is appealing to any listener looking for a softer yet funky kind of beat.

Joss Stone has a powerful and addictive voice, but unfortunately lacks strong lyrics.

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Mind, Body & Soul

Joss Stone

S-Curve

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Rodriguez leads Yankees to comeback win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees waited all season for that huge hit from Alex Rodriguez.

Boy, did he deliver just in time.

Rodriguez hit a tying double in the 12th inning, then Derek Jeter dashed home on Hideki Matsui's sacrifice fly and the Yankees bailed out Mariano Rivera with another improbable postseason comeback, beating Minnesota 7-6 to even their series at a game apiece.

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The Braves are 0-for-7 in the postseason, losing three of their last four series to the Braves.

Much of the blame fell on Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell — the heart of the Killer B's — for the NL division playoffs — a major step toward winning their first pennant.

Clemens continually pitched out of trouble against both while Brad Ausmus, Lance Berkman, Carlos Beltran and Jason Lane homered for the Astros, who set a franchise record for runs in a postseason game.

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MLB PLAYOFFS

Associated Press

Jon Leiber throws a pitch against the Twins Wednesday night in a 7-6 Yankees win in 12 innings.

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Campus Ministry

what's happening

Friday 10.08
Sign-Ups for Retreats:
Freshman Retreat #55
Dates: Nov 19-20
Sign-Up thru Nov 12
Notre Dame Encounter #83
Dates: Nov 19-21
Sign-Up thru Oct 15
Applications are available in 114 CoMo or online at campusministry.nd.edu!

Saturday 10.09
Mass
30 Minutes after the Game
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Mass
45 Minutes after the Game
Stepan Center

Sunday 10.10
Mass
8:00am, 10:00am, & 11:45am
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
RCIA - Inquiry Session
10:00-11:30am
Coleman-Morse 330

Monday 10.11
Eucharistic Adoration
12:00 noon - 7:00pm
Every Monday - Thursday
Coleman-Morse Chapel

tuesday 10.12
Halaqa: A Qur'an Discussion and Conversation Circle
7:00pm
Coleman-Morse Meditation Room

Wednesday 10.13
/For:?! Contemporary Christian Prayer Service
10:00pm
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Thursday 10.14
Prayer From Around the World
(Focus: Hindu Prayer)
7:00pm
Coleman-Morse 330

Find the latest on upcoming retreat signups, Mass schedules and special campus ministry events at campusministry.nd.edu.

in the midst of studying...

TAKE A BREAK

Wednesday night at 10:00 in the CoMo lounge
for an hour of praise music.

NOTHING MORE.
JUST SINGING WITH YOUR FRIENDS.
Before hitting the books again,
grab some food on us.

mass schedule

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday
Vigil Mass at the Basilica
Most Rev. Daniel R. Jenky, csc
Bishop of Peoria
Homilist:
Rev. Robert A. Dowd, csc
Vigil Mass at Stepan Center
45 minutes after the Game
Rev. Thomas W. Smith, csc

Sunday
8:00 am
Rev. Thomas W. Smith, csc
10:00 am
Rev. Robert A. Dowd, csc
11:45 am
Rev. Thomas W. Smith, csc

Around Campus (every Sunday)
1:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass
St. Edward's Hall Chapel
5:00 p.m.
Law School Mass
Law School Commons
7:00 p.m.
MBA Mass
Mendoza COB Faculty Lounge

Friday night at 8:00 in the CoMo lounge

considerations...

Playing, with God
by Fr. Dan Parrish, CSC
Director of Freshman Retreat & Rector of Zahm Hall

Touchdown: Notre Dame; getting an IM from your best friend; going to your first dorm dance; finally beating your roommate at NCAA 2005 (isn't the Matchup Stick a great addition?); buying a Foodsales 'Za at 3 am; hanging out with God.

If you make a list of the most fun things to do at NO, would you include time spent with God? Many people consider 'time spent with God' as serious, quiet, intense—anything but 'fun.' Maybe we should reconsider how we approach hanging out with God.

In Matthew 18:2, Jesus says that unless you turn and become like children, you will not enter the Kingdom of Heaven. What does it mean to become like children? After spending an afternoon with my nephew and niece, Ben and Emily, I can assure you that it involves a lot of imagination, simple games and just playing around. Everything children do becomes a game, and they do it over and over and over. Maybe that's what God wants of us adults too—to stop worrying about our lives, to stop stressing about our prayer and just be like children.

I think our faith life, our journey with God, should be fun. We only get one shot at this life, so let's enjoy every minute as much as we can. A great dorm Mass should be like beating Stanford—by three TDs. Saying your nightly prayers should be like getting a phone call from a friend you haven't talked to in a long time. Here at Notre Dame there are many opportunities for us to move out of that serious, studious, hard-working mode and remember what it is like to play and goof around like we were kids again. There are also many ways that we can start looking at our relationship with God in those terms. The most important ingredient in having a more "fun" relationship with God is to surround ourselves with really good people, the kind who make you laugh every time you see them. Then find a way to incorporate God in whatever you are doing.

Lucky for us that Campus Ministry also provides so many amazing ways to have fun with God. Our retreat programs are one of the best ways to start kickin' it with JC. Many retreats are offered throughout the year at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and you will regret it if you never try one out. Currently, applications are being accepted for the Notre Dame Encounter (for ND/SMC students) and the Freshman Retreat (for ND/SMC Freshmen). Go out on a limb and sign up for one of our retreats, or one of the many other programs Campus Ministry offers. You just might be surprised at how much fun you have.

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**Swimming**

**Phelps entered in 6 events**

Olympian will swim in 25-meter pool

Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Phelps was alternating a racing schedule nearly as ambitious as what he did at the Olympics. But this time he won’t be swimming as far. Six weeks after winning six gold medals and two bronzes in Athens, the teenager will swim six events in a 25-meter pool at the World Short Course Championships that begin Thursday.**

The whole world knew Phelps was chasing Mark Spitz’ record of seven gold medals at the Olympics. He just missed, but still left Greece as the biggest star of the games.

"He really put himself out there. He made a statement and took a risk," Australian coach Leigh Nugent said. "He put himself under enormous pressure. For someone to do that and come up with the goods shows what they’re really made of." This week, Phelps isn’t sure what he can accomplish.

"I’m just going in and have fun," he said Wednesday. "Just having an opportunity to swim in front of our home crowd is the most important thing. This is the closest I’ll get to a lot of good, screaming fans." Phelps met plenty of shrieking teenage girls during his post-Olympic "Swim With the Stars" tour, which took him around the country with fellow three-time medalist Ian Crocker and Lenny Krayzelburg.

"Every single town we went to there’s a standing ovation, tons of screaming fans, smiles on kids’ faces. It’s all been incredibly,” he said. "Lenny said it. It’s kind of like aqua Beatle’s.

Simply walking around became a different experience.

"Sometimes people would give me looks or come up to me and ask, ‘Are you Michael?’” he said. "They’d stop at that and I liked to joke, ‘My name is Michael, what are you asking?’”

This week, the local newspaper is urging readers to call in and report any sightings of Phelps away from Conseco Fieldhouse, where temporary competition and warmup pools were built over the floor used by the NBA’s Indiana Pacers.

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Phelps is entered in the 200-meter freestyle, 200 butterfly, 100, 200 and 400 individual medleys and 800 free relay. The pool is half the length of what he usually swims in, giving him more space to maneuver.

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Phelps is entered in the 200-meter freestyle, 200 butterfly, 100, 200 and 400 individual medleys and 800 free relay. The pool is half the length of what he usually swims in, giving him more space to maneuver.
MLB

No problems for Sheffield

Yankee did not know he used steroids

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yankees star Gary Sheffield will not be penalized by the commissioner’s office after his admission that he unknowingly used a cream two years ago that contained illegal steroids.

Sports illustrated reported in this week’s issue that the New York outfielder was supplied a cream by BALCO, the California lab at the center of a federal probe into illegal steroids distribution.

Sheffield said he applied the cream on his surgically repaired right knee in 2002. He was not told it contained an illegal steroid, the magazine said.

Under baseball’s labor deal, players with major league contracts were each tested once for steroids this season. A provision allows more frequent testing if a joint management-labor panel of physicians finds “reasonable cause.”

“Unfortunately, everything always comes out when it’s a special moment for me and my teammates,” Sheffield said.

Gary Sheffield Yankees outfielder

Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

"I always speak my mind, like I told you all that before. That’s a story I did before, and I stick by that and that’s the end of it," he said.

"Unfortunately, everything always comes out when it’s a special moment for me and my teammates," he said. "Same thing happened the first day of spring training, the same thing happens the first day of the playoffs. I’m looking forward to getting it behind me and moving forward."

"Sheff had to deal with this in spring training. He’s all baseball, as far as I’m concerned," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I guess if you’re going to play in any town that gets you used to distractions, it’s this one."

"So maybe he’s had some practice, being able to focus on what he needs to focus on."

Cleveland's LeBron James answers questions from reporters during the team's media day Monday.

James has baby with long-time girlfriend

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James had a good reason for missing practice Wednesday. He became a father.

The Cavaliers star guard and his long-time girlfriend, a 19-year-old Akron woman, had a baby boy Wednesday. No other details were available.

James left the team’s training camp in Columbus to be with her and his new son. He was expected to rejoin the team Thursday as he prepares for his second NBA season.

During the team’s media day Monday at Gund Arena, James wouldn’t comment when asked if he were about to become a father. He has always guarded about his private life.

Fatherhood should fit James well. The reigning rookie of the year, who turns 20 in December, is most relaxed when he is among children. This summer, he donated money to refurbish basketball courts and youth community centers in Akron. He has also donated supplies to the city's schools.

James was raised as an only child by his mother Gloria, who was estranged from James’ father when he was a youngster.

"That’s my main goal, to try and be a better father than the one I had," James told the Akron Beacon Journal. "I didn’t know him. I didn’t know the situation he was in."

Another father figure in James’ life, Eddie Jackson, is serving a three-year prison term for mortgage and mail fraud.
Thomas predicts Williams won't come back

DAVIE, Fla. — With running back Ricky Williams ready to reverse directions and come out of retirement, his former Miami Dolphins teammates were mixed in their reaction Wednesday.

Defensive end David Bowens said he would like to see Williams rejoin the Dolphins, in part because they're 0-4. But Pro Bowl linebacker Zach Thomas said he doubted that help from Williams is on the way.

"He will not be playing for the Dolphins," Thomas predicted. "He's got too many things with the fans and too much with the media, and that's the reason he ran from it in the first place. He wouldn't come back here."

Thomas might be right. Gary Ostrow, an attorney who has represented Williams, said the 2002 NFL rushing champion hopes to receive clearance from the league to play again before the Oct. 19 trade deadline so he can be dealt by Miami.

Williams asked the NFL for a hearing to clarify his status following repeated violations of the league drug program. The Dolphins say their understanding is he must serve a suspension for the rest of this season, and the NFL has declined to comment.

"It's a very murky water, and Ricky has asked for a clarification," Ostrow said. "He would like the option to play for another team."

Contributing to Williams' change of heart about playing was an arbitration ruling Sept. 24 that he must repay more than $8.6 million to the Dolphins for breaching his contract. There's also the $3.5 million salary he has done without while traveling the world.

He's expressed an interest in playing for the Oakland Raiders. Their coach is Norv Turner, who was Williams' offensive coordinator during his two seasons in Miami.

"The Raiders would fit Ricky's personality better anyway," Ostrow said. "But he may not have many options other than going back to the Dolphins. How many teams are going to have an interest in him other than Norv, who has a relationship with him?"

Whether Miami would welcome him back is uncertain. He caused a lot of resentment by retiring in July, shortly before training camp. The Dolphins haven't won a game since he left, and at 0-4 they're off to their worst start in 38 years going into Sunday's game at New England.

"It has been very difficult," coach Dave Wannstedt said. "The guy was 65 or 70 percent of our offense. I don't think we would have redone our whole offensive line and started from scratch if we knew we were going to have to start from scratch at the running back position."

In the days following Williams' retirement, center Andy McKinney called it selfish and stupid. Williams in turn disparaged McKinney's blocking. Williams said players had no respect for Wannstedt, and even joked fun at the coach's mustache. Defensive tackle Larry Chester said Williams was acting like a bitter girlfriend and owed the team an apology.

Given so much baggage, would the Dolphins embrace Williams' return?

"There are really two lines of thought, and I'm kind of debating between the two," guard Taylor Whitley said. "You can either say, 'To heck with the guy.' While we've been going 0-4 here, he's been out having a good time.' Or we can say, 'Hey, we need the help. Come on back.'"

The Dolphins have scored two touchdowns this season, and because of injuries, they're on their fifth running back while Miami appears headed for its first losing season since 1988.

So Bowens would like to see Williams return, and he thinks some teammates feel the same way.

"At 4-0 it would be a different story than being 0-4," Bowens said. "If we were winning, I'm sure people would be a little bit more negative."

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**Baseball**

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Teams fight for playoff spots
Badin and Welsh Family square off tonight

By KEVIN BRENNAN, RYAN KIEFER and BRIAN CARDELE
Sports Writers

Playoff seedings will be on the line tonight when Badin and Welsh Family meet at 9 p.m. at Riehle Field.

As the postseason rapidly approaches, Badin (3-1) and Welsh Family (3-1) are part of a group of teams jockeying for the spots in the Gold League standings.

It's a really, really close race," Badin captain and quarterback Stephanie Heath said. "There are several teams with only one loss, and Welsh Family has just the one. This game is really important for us."

The Whirlwinds will be looking to rebound from their disappointing loss to Howard on Saturday.

"We had a breakdown on Sunday and we're really close to getting it," Heath said. "We need to improve on both sides of the ball."

Badin fully expects that Welsh will come prepared to play.

"They weren't happy with their last performance, so I know they are going to bring the intensity," Heath said.

Heath cites both the Whirlwinds' explosive offense and the team's stingy defense as reasons for concern.

"The Whirlwinds, however, will fall back on their potent aerial attack," Heath said. "They have developed quite a rapport with Budin's stature of talented receivers, particularly Erin Diamond and Megan Charlebois.

Welsh will have its hands full trying to slow the Whirlwind passing game. Both teams believe that defense will determine the outcome of tonight's game.

The key is defensive execution," Fremd taught. "We know we have the tools. We have the athleticism. We just need to execute.

Heath feels the Badin defense must create turnovers and prevent the Welsh offense from getting into a rhythm. The Captain is confident his team can slow the Whirlwind attack and come out on top.

"We just need to play our game and hopefully that will be enough to win," Heath said.

Lewis vs. Off-Campus

Defense will be the name of the game when the Lewis Chicks and Off-Campus collide tonight at Riehle Field.

Both teams are coming off sluggish offensive performances; the two teams combined for seven points in their games on Sunday.

Off-Campus (0-4-1) will need to improve on both sides of the ball as they have suffered two up-and-down defenses this season. Captain Lauren Blum realizes her team's weaknesses.

"Our team has reached a plateau," Blum said. "We need stronger play on both sides of the ball to break through this week." The team has struggled to find its stride in its initial season, but Blum feels her team can build on its unity to win its first game tonight. She and receiver Megan Furman will be crucial to sparking the recently struggling Off-Campus offense.

NRL

Farve feels better, but Pederson may be done

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre skipped practice Wednesday, still feeling the effects of a concussion to go along with a softball-sized bruise on his left leg and a loose left shoulder.

And he's the healthy one. Back-up quarterback Doug Pederson has a cracked bone in his back, a broken rib and a torn muscle in his side, all the result of Keith Washington's wicked sideline hit Sunday in Green Bay's loss to the Giants.

"We're getting old," said Pederson, a year older than Favre, who turns 35 next week. "We are getting old and we're fragile and that's the thing that even Brett realizes. I mean, he's no spring chicken, either."

Favre has been knocked out of his last two games, but while he prepares for his 213th consecutive start (including playoffs) Monday night against Tennessee, Pederson is preparing himself for a possible trip to injured reserve.

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After four years of futility in which the team won just one game, Pangborn has reasserted itself into the women's interhall mix with a 2-6 start. Coach Crystal Pangborn has put the team's full potential on display, with a 2-1 record heading into tonight's game. Pangborn is now 2-0 in its last two games.

"We're just having fun," Whelan said. "We played 'capture the flag' at practice. Weelan hopes that the freshman, who constitute the majority of the
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preseason All-American Jacqueline Batteast and point guard Megan Duffy. Last year's team finished 21-11 and made a Sweet 16 appearance for the fourth time in five years. The Irish return four starters and seven monogram winners from last year's squad. They will take a 20-game home winning streak into the 2004-05 season.

Notre Dame's Big East schedule will be especially challenging. Conference play begins Jan. 2 with Seton Hall at home and then continues three days later with Syracuse. Nine Big East teams qualified for the NCAA tournament last season. After those two games, the Irish play three consecutive games against NCAA qualifiers — Villanova, Connecticut and Purdue.

Connecticut will return to the Joyce Center Jan. 12 after being upset 66-51 last year by the Irish almost exactly a year earlier (Jan. 13, 2004). The matchup with Purdue is part of ESPN2's Big East Big Ten Challenge.

"Everyone on this team, from the players to the coaches, looks forward to the challenges that this schedule will present," McGraw said.

Muffet McGraw
Irish coach

The Big East Tournament is set for March 5-8, with the NCAA Tournament set to begin March 19.

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WNBA

Bird back in Conn. for championship

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Sue Bird had a distinguished college basketball career at Connecticut, leading the Huskies to two national championships. Now she'll lead her Seattle Storm against Connecticut Sun on Friday night in Game 1 of the WNBA Finals at the Mohegan Sun Casino in Uncasville, Conn.

"It's kind of a dream come true," Bird said after Seattle beat Sacramento 82-62 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals. "This is our first step toward a championship."


The matchup is also the first playoff series between the former conference rivals. Bird played for Connecticut from 1999 to 2002 and later played in the WNBA for the Storm.

Bird played Game 3 after undergoing surgery Monday to fix a broken toe she suffered in Game 2 of Seattle's first-round series against Minnesota. With a small cast on her nose Tuesday, Bird had 10 points and a playoff-record 14 assists.

"I've been playing against her for a long time, and this year you can really see the difference in her game because she has more weapons at her disposal," Sacramento's Kara Lawson said. "She's definitely a quarterback out there."

Seattle built big leads in Games 1 and 2 of the conference finals, only to see Sacramento rally, winning Game 1 in overtime. The Monarchs trailed 44-43 early in the second half of Game 3, but were held scoreless for nearly eight minutes and the Storm ran off 20 unanswered points to finally put Sacramento away. Seattle hit 12-of-16 3-pointers in Game 3 and set playoff records for 3s made in a game and a half (10). Lauren Jackson led all scorers with 27 points and her five 3-pointers in the second half was a playoff record as well.

"We found openings and knocked down good, solid shots," Seattle coach Anne Donovan said. "That did surprise me, but that will teach me never to underestimate this group."

There was no rest for the Seattle players, who flew cross-country Wednesday morning in preparation for the next round. Meanwhile, Connecticut has not played since Sunday after sweeping New York with a 60-57 win at home in Game 2 of the East finals.

The Storm and Sun met twice during the regular season, each team winning on its home court. Seattle won 88-63 on June 11, but Connecticut played without starting point guard Lindsay Whalen. The Sun knocked off the Storm 71-64 on Sept. 12. The series returns to Seattle for Game 2 on Sunday, and Game 3.

"This is our first step toward a championship in Connecticut and I couldn't think of a better place for me."

Sue Bird
Storm guard

Sue Bird, a former Connecticut Husky, returns to the state for the finals.
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make a major focus for us. We have to complete drives,” Irish
coach Tyone Willingham said. “That is one of the big differ-
ences on good offensive teams [and] that is not just about
yardage.

The Irish gained 536 total
yards against Purdue on Saturday and finished with 75 points.
But Notre Dame [had] three turnovers that [also] cost us 100
yards. Establishing a solid running game is just as important as fin-
ishing drives, and on Saturday against the Boilermakers run
defense, the offensive line never got a strong push.

“It was a same old good and
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Chiropractic...
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Hockey

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less a rookie reminder. His save percentage of .925 and 2.32 GAA led the Irish, with Cey not far behind with a .924 save percentage and 2.42 GAA.

Notre Dame's offense also suffered a big hit this season, with graduated seniors Rob Gloeke and Aaron Gill accounting for 36 of the 108 Irish goals last season.

Junior Mike Walsh finished third on the team in scoring last year with 12 goals, and will be expected to contribute even more this season. Irish captain Cory McLean is the only senior on offense, and tied for fourth on the team last year with 24 points.

"I know what I'm going to get from Cory McLean," Poulin said. "I think the key for this year is really going to be that junior class. I'm really expecting those guys to pick it up on offense and show what they can do."

Dave Poulin
Irish coach

Altogether, 17 of Notre Dame's 26 players this season are either sophomores or freshmen. That's quite a contrast to Minnesota-Duluth, who has 11 seniors on their season tonight against Minnesota-Duluth.

Despite the loss of Hobey Baker winner Junior Lessard to graduation, the Bulldogs still sport a team that is capable of scoring at will. Last year, Minnesota-Duluth averaged 4.11 goals per game — the second-best average in the NCAA.

Senior center Evan Schwahe led the NCAA in assists with 38, and was the Bulldogs' second-best scorer with 57 points. As Minnesota-Duluth's captain this season, he heads an offense that should again be one of the best in the nation.

In net, the Bulldogs have a solid veteran in junior Isaac Reichmuth. Reichmuth's 2.68 GAA average last season was a big part of the Bulldogs' success, and he especially stepped it up in the post season on the way to being named the Most Valuable Player at the Grand Rapids, Mich., NCAA Regional.

The Irish open their season against the Bulldogs tonight with face-off scheduled for 7:35 p.m. The two teams will meet again Friday with the puck drop scheduled for the same time.

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Hockey

Back on the ice

Team takes to the rink against No. 4 Minnesota-Duluth

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

Darius Walker carries against Washington two weeks ago. Notre Dame must run the schedule.

Strength of our non-conference we've got.

Running game will be key.

That's a far cry from last season, when graduated seniors Tom Galvin, Neil Komadoski, Brett Lebda and TJ. Mathieson combined for 486 career games on Notre Dame's blue line. This year's returning defensemen — Zurekno, Trick, and sophomores Wes O'Neill and Noah Babin — have played 201 career games.

With such a young defense, Notre Dame will look to its goalies to step up even more than last year — when the Irish netminders combined for a 2.42 goals-against average (GAA) and a .923 save percentage.

Sophomores David Brown and senior Morgan Cey enter this season as two of the best goal-tenders in Notre Dame history. Cey, barring a complete collapse this season, will amass the Irish records in GAA, save percentage and shutouts.

Brown, meanwhile, only had one of the best years in the country for any goalie, much with a defense that features only one senior in Joe Zurekno and one junior in Chris Trick — the rest are sophomores and freshmen.

"We're seeing a tremendous challenge," Poulin said. "What better way to start a season? Where you look at last year and our NCAA run, one of the reasons we got there was the strength of our non-conference schedule.

"There's only going to be two freshmen on defense (tonight), so it's not like we're going to be throwing guys out there who have never played before. And we've got great goaltending backing us up."

The Irish open this season.

Football

Running game will be key

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame had the ball on Michigan State's three-yard line midway through the first quarter Sept. 18, and the Irish struggled to score.

On first and second down, Ryan Grant ran for one yard each. On third down, Rashon Powers-Neal made no gain. Brady Quinn faked a handoff on fourth down and ran — ball raised high — into the end zone for the touchdown.

But the message was clear: it took Notre Dame's offense four tries to score from the three-yard line against a Spartan defense that surrendered 162.4 rushing yards per game.

"That's something that we work on and we talk about and see LINE/page 24

ND Women's Basketball

Schedule released for 2004-05 season

Irish to face two top-10 teams, nine NCAA qualifiers

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

The Irish will tip off a season that includes two top-10 teams and nine NCAA qualifiers from last year with the NCAA Women's National Invitational after two season openers.

The Preseason WNIT is filled with tough teams, including NCAA Elite Eight participants Duke, Pac-10 co-champion Arizona State and Ohio State.

"With the schedule we have lined up, we expect to be tested right from the opening tip this season," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said in a release Wednesday. "Playing in the Preseason WNIT will give us a good indication of where we stand early in the year and it will help to prepare us for the other strong teams that will come later in the season."

Notre Dame is scheduled to be on national television four times, including contests at Connecticut, last year's Big East champions and against Purdue, ranked No. 9 to end the year. But the final will be on ESPN.

This year's schedule will be a tough one for the season 2004-05 Irish team, led by Coach McGraw.

Men's Soccer

Irish look for more shutouts

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

In physics, the formula for momentum is to calculate. It's harder for a soccer team to figure out the best way to utilize individual talents, but the Irish are finding their stride and riding their momentum after three straight shutout victories into tonight's matchup against conference-rival Pittsburgh.

"We're making progress every game," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "You've got to take something from every game and try and move on a little bit each time."

The No. 9 Irish are 7-2-1 overall and 3-0-1 in conference play, having posted victories against formidable foes Villanova and Boston College.

"It's one of the strongest conferences in the country for soccer," Clark said of the Big East. "You've got to keep playing."

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