Archbishop: Catholic identity essential

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

As his papacy progresses, Pope Benedict XVI will likely take the path of "evangelical pruning" — or refusing to maintain institutions that have lost their Catholic identity — Archbishop Michael Miller said Monday at Notre Dame's Hesburgh Center auditorium.

Miller, who serves as secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education, focused on the challenges facing American and European Catholic universities as he delivered the University's 2005 Terrence Keeley Vatican lecture. While he never referred specifically to Notre Dame, Miller's commentary had unspoken implications for the University as a leading higher institution of Catholic learning.

The lecture drew some of Notre Dame's most prominent leaders and shapers of its Catholic identity, including University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and Dean of Arts and Letters Mark Roehe.

Miller looked to the writings of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger — now Pope Benedict XVI — to predict which stance the Church might take to deal with institutions with a dilut-
ed Catholic identity.

"The pope argued that it might be better for the Church not to expend its resources trying to preserve institutions if their Catholic identity has been seriously compromised," Miller said. "His writings show that a time of purification lies ahead, and this undoubtedly will have some ramifications for Catholic institutions."

Past writings indicate that the new pope believes it is a mistake to uphold institutions that lack a solid Catholic identity, Miller said.

"For the pope ... the measure of an institution can be seen VATICAN/page 4

University's new rectors take first few months in stride

Large group of first-year dorm leaders faces challenges, adjusts to daily life at Notre Dame

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

With two months of new duties under their belts, the seven new rectors hired to replace vacancies left from last year are integrating themselves into the Notre Dame family while learning to deal with a host of its traditions, ranging from Fresher to home football games to YSBs and other dorm-related events. But this integration is a process that goes hand in hand with challenges. Father Ronald Vierling of Morrocoy said.

"Being a new rector is like being asked to finish writing a book begun by someone else," Vierling said. "First you have to learn the story as written and then you have all these blank sheets staring at you and you say to yourself, 'OK, now where do I take the story'?"

Vierling and the other new rectors, Reverend Yomkepe of Pangborn, Sister Mary Lynch of Metzlim, Sister Janet Stankowski of Walsh, Jennifer Oliva of Honan, Rachel Kellog of Stenn-Phillips and Amalia de la Torre of Cavanaugh are continuing to find their niche through their work with their respective hall staffs and by meeting the residents of their dorms.

Assistant Vice President of see RECTORS/page 3

Safety alerts intended to spur student caution

By ADRIENNE RUFNER
News Writer

When leaving for class, the dining hall or a night out with friends, many Notre Dame students don't think twice about leaving their doors unlocked. Unfortunately, a continual problem for some of these trusting students is returning to their rooms to find some of their belongings stolen.

"There is a definite concern over students leaving their rooms unlocked and being burglarized," said Phil Johnson, Associate Director of Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP). In an effort to make students more aware of safety risks, NDSP, the Campus Life Council and the South Bend Police Department released their first Safety Beat newsletter to all students last Thursday via e-mail.

The newsletter, which will be emailed to students bi-weekly, contains safety tips and information about crimes and other safety concerns on and around campus.

"This is a collaborative effort," Johnson said. "We hope to make information available to students so they can be aware of crimes in the places they frequent."

see SAFETY/page 4

BOARD of GOVERNANCE

Cancellation provokes debate

By MEGAN O'NEIL and KELLY MEHAN
News Writers

Reasons for the elimination of Saint Mary's Pride Week and the introduction of Heritage Week were discussed and clarified among student government officers at Monday's Board of Governance meeting.

Some board members said they were unaware the weeklong celebration had been canceled and expressed concern about lack of notification about the decision.

"I didn't know about it and I see PRIDE/page 6
**INSIDE COLUMN**

My 15 minutes

It's not every day that you get on TV during a national broadcast, appear prominently in a pastry photo in Sports Illustrated, and have a message board started about you. Here's how it happened to me.

In the fourth quarter of what will most likely be the best football game I've ever witnessed, I was on the sidelines photographing the game for The Observer.

As USC began its final drive by failing to advance the ball on first, seconds ticked off the clock. My plan of wearing bright orange couldn't change the outcome of the game, but it did help me stay warm on the sidelines. But I didn't need to see what happened; I heard it. Silence and utter desolation by the many and shouts of elation by the few.

Having attended Chiefs games my entire life at infamously loud Arrowhead Stadium, I had never before heard Notre Dame Stadium become as deafeningly loud as Arrowhead, but on this day it was. So came fourth down and nine for the Trojans. Until now, I had kept my cheering to myself while quietly taking photos and keeping my head behind the camera. But I couldn't restrain myself. With Matt Leinart a mere 20 yards away, I put aside my professionalism and joined the 80,000 others who were screaming their heads off. After the pass, my view was blocked by the USC sideboards. But I didn't need to see what happened, I heard it. Silence and utter desolation by the many and shouts of elation by the few.

Now I was completely out of position, so I sprinted behind the USC bench and found a most opportune spot in front of the USC hand right on the goal line. USC advanced to the two-yard line, and next came the one moment in Notre Dame sports history in which I will forever be ingrained.

There's the snap and, wait a second. What did I just see? With Matt Leinart a mere five feet from me, it didn't need to see him. It happened so fast. My plan of wearing bright orange (so that my parents might see me) flew out the window.

The Department of Sociology and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts will sponsor speaker Pamela J. Slovik from the University of Michigan Thursday as part of The Provost's Distinguished Women's Lecturer Series. The lecture will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in G-29 Planter Hall and will focus on "Living Together Unmarried in the United States: Demographic Perspectives and Implications for Family Policy."

**QUESTION OF THE DAY: What is your favorite Halloween candy?**

Brittany Clingen, Kristen Mosier, Steve Humphrey, Barbara MacDonald, Ashley Haddad, Al Cedeno

- Snickers.
- "This cookie.
- Candy canes.
- "Candy cane grans.
- "Operation Smile Cookies ... yum."

**IN BRIEF**

Muslim authors Chabadorti Djuvan and Ishaq Manji will give a lecture entitled "Removing the Veil: Two Muslim Women's Re-examination of Islam" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. The joint lecture is free and open to the public and will be followed by a question and answer session, reception and book signing.

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Ana Garcia Rodicio, visiting fellow at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will present a lecture titled “Post-Genocide Transitional Justice: The Process of Cambodia in Dialogue with Bosnia and Rwanda” at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

“Open Doors to the Physics Labs” will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in Newhall Science Hall. Professor Chris Kolda will speak from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in room 118 on “God’s Dice: Einstein and the Journey from the Wedgewood Kilns to the Uncertainty Principle.”

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obnews@nd.edu.
Rectors

continued from page 1

Student Affairs Sister Jane Lentz said the new group of rectors is adjusting well to life with students in the dorm communities. "We are really happy with the new group of rectors," Lentz said. Student Affairs Sister Jane Lentz said the new group of rectors is adjusting well to life with students in the dorm communities. "We are really happy with the new group of rectors," Lentz said. "They participated so well in all the orientation that took place."

The Office of Student Affairs offers support to the new rectors through frequent interaction. Each week, senior staff members meet with the new rectors, and periodically staff members meet with the rectors individually to serve as mentors and address questions and concerns. All the rectors meet twice a month to discuss issues like parking, security, student needs and necessary dorm renovations.

But for most of the time, the fledgling rectors are all finding their respective ways a little bit differently. De la Torre moved into Campus House with her chocolate lab, Jackson. "The dog made it easier to meet most of the girls," de la Torre said.

As a result of being at Notre Dame, she says her dog has become "very politically active," participating in walks for Ugandans and breast cancer causes.

But de la Torre has certainly done her part in becoming active in dorm life, joining the residents at the pep rally, supporting LiveSports and contributing to the liturgy at weekly masses.

For Lynch, the support of the Office of Student Affairs, hall staff and dorm residents has made the transition into life at Notre Dame easy. "The hardest part is the total change in times of my day," Lynch said. "I am more oriented towards night."

Lynch has worked closely with students at other colleges, but she said this is the first time she has lived in community with them.

Stankowski praised the residence life system at Notre Dame, which she said was unlike those present in institutions where she previously worked. "I love the dorms being small Christian communities," Stankowski said. "I am still trying to learn all the people in my community but I like how we develop leadership in the community."

Like other rectors, Stankowski says her biggest challenge has been adjusting to the schedules of college students, "being available to people when they are available."

She has no problem being available during normal hours, however, as demonstrated by her involvement with Walsh's hall council. "I see myself as being the person who works with student leaders," Stankowski said.

Oliva, who called the support from the Notre Dame community "unbelievable," has found her rector experience thus far to be just as she expected. She said the only problem has been getting a routine down, since she lives where she works, but said everything she has gone smoothly so far.

She was not even flustered with the planning and execution of Howard's first SYF of the year. "Some junior high dances were worse than our SYF was," Oliva said. "It went off fine."

Yomekpe, who is also the first black female rector at Notre Dame, previously taught and served as a campus minister at the University of Dayton where she lived in a dorm with 1,600 students. She is adjusting to Notre Dame's more intimate atmosphere and her role as the person residents go to with problems. "I'm trying to figure out when do I close the door, say I'm taking a nap now," Yomekpe said. "I'm carving out a place here."

Yomekpe's day consists of responding to phone calls and e-mail, working with groups creating campus and dorm events. "The hardest thing (about being a rector) is that there is no manual," Yomekpe said.

Yomekpe often has ideas for different programs or things to do around campus, but is not certain whether or how to make these ideas happen. She said she is finding out how to trust herself in her endeavors at Notre Dame and learning when to ask for help.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Parliamentarian choice dominates discussion

By KAREN LANGLEY

News Writer

Student government has been without a parliamentarian for a year, but a new parliamentarian was selected at the Council of Representatives (COR) meeting Monday night.

Junior Chris Hollon was nominated for the position of Student Union Parliamentarian by Judicial Council President James Leito.

"It was a long and arduous process, finding a parliamentarian," Leito said.

As Student Union Parliamentarian, Hollon will ensure that Robert's Rules of Order and parliamentary procedure are followed in Student Senate, COR and Campus Life Council meetings.

"He will speak up if an action is taken by members of the committee that is inconsistent with correct procedure," student body president Dave Barn said.

A recommendation inspired Hollon's nomination for Student Union Parliamentarian, which was solidified by strong credentials.

Hollon gained a familiarity with parliamentary procedure while serving as parliamentarian at Ohio Boys State during high school.

"This gave him a great deal of experience working with Robert's Rules and parliamentary procedure," Leito said. "I'd say he has more experience going in than anyone who's held the position before."

Last year a parliamentarian was not needed because then-student body president Adam Isbarn had an "above-average knowledge of Robert's Rules," Barn said.

He is currently involved with the Student Union as the Spiritual Chair of the Junior Class Council and Vice-Chair of Junior Parents' Weekend.

Hollon's Junior Class Council meetings present a slight time conflict with Student Senate meetings, but this five-minute overlap should not dissuade representatives for approving him, Leito said.

Hollon was approved without opposition as Student Union Parliamentarian.

In other COR news:

- Leito said campaigning for the Judicial Council's Peer Advocacy program will take place this week.
- Student Union treasurer Mike Marshall said student groups must submit their budgets to the Financial Management Board by today.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

Kick of Night

THIS Wednesday
7:00pm
Legends

Get an application

Shape the life of others...and your own.

http://ace.nd.edu | 574-631-7052
Vatican continued from page 1

judged by its Catholic integrity," Miller said. "If (secularization) occurs, it might be a matter of truth and justice that such an institution is no longer upheld. (Pope Benedict XVI) and others may believe that if a Catholic institution is no longer motivated by a Catholic identity, it is better to let it go."

Miller said the Church could take two approaches to confront institutions where Catholic identity has been lost: the pope's "evangelical pruning" or a method of hopeful patience.

"(Propositions of the latter method) believe that while a part of a university's ecclesiastical identity might well be compromised, it is still better that we be patient because the institution is only 'held hostage' by a generation that will pass," he said.

Some Church leaders would rather put up with "a less than ideal" situation and pray for the amelioration of an institution's Catholic identity than dissolve ties with such places, Miller said.

"The pope appears to be more inclined to avoid scandal and lead a path of evangelical pruning, but we don't know," he said. "We await."

Miller said Catholic universities can demonstrate a Christian presence by carrying out the Church's evangelizing mission and providing service to the world.

"All the basic academic activities of a Catholic university are connected with — and in harmony with — the evangelizing mission of Church," he said. "Every Catholic must play a role at the center of ecclesiastical life."

Miller said one significant way Catholic universities in America and Europe can provide a wide service to others is by "assuaging the 'asymmetry' that exists between these institutions across the world, especially in impoverished regions of Africa."

"The Holy See urges Catholic universities to develop partnerships with those of emerging nations to grow in solidarity and mutual understanding," he said.

Miller said Catholic identity is lost when universities mistake their intrinsic bond to the Church for an external, supplementary component.

"Much more than a collection of individuals animated by their faith, a Catholic university is a community which may give collective witness to Catholic faith," he said.

Miller said the mutability of the Church requires the constant improvement and advancement of Catholic identity at these institutions.

"The burden of proof falls on the university itself," he said. "Such a decision to retain one's Catholic identity is not about maintaining the status quo, but rather making positive changes."

Contact Katie Perry at kperry5@nd.edu

Safety continued from page 1

Last week's edition explained Safety Beat's purpose and also included tips on how to prevent vehicle larceny. The tips advised students to keep their cars locked at all times, to park in well-lit areas and to avoid keeping valuables in the car.

"Each e-mail will have a topic," Johnson said. "We will put timely tips in them. For example, before holiday break the e-mail will include tips on vacation watches and how to secure valuables. This will be especially important for students who live off-campus."

Safety Beat also contains links to the South Bend Police Department Web site and other community resources. By clicking on the links, students have instant access to maps of recent crimes and data.

NISP is working with student government and future editions will have links to different events in downtown, in order to bring students closer to the South Bend community. Johnson said organizers began working on Safety Beat at the end of last school year and continued the project's planning into the fall semester.

"We want there to be more dialogue between police and students," Johnson said.

Contact Adrienne Ruffner at aruffner@nd.edu

Coffee and Conversation

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, November 1st

The student members of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invite gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

*Coffee and refreshments will be served*

Men's Soccer

Big East Tournament First Round

Notre Dame vs. Syracuse

Wednesday, November 2, 7:00 PM

Alumni Field

FREE Admission to first 100 ND, SMC and HC Students

#5 Irish Volleyball

vs. Saint Louis

Wednesday, November 2, 7:00 PM

Drink Coasters to First 500 Fans sponsored by Marathon

FREE Admission to all ND, SMC and HC Students
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

October a deadly month in Iraq
RAGHAD -- Six American soldiers were killed in separate attacks Monday and a Marine died in action the day before, making October the deadliest month for U.S. troops in Iraq since January. A car bomb exploded in Basra during evening Ramadan festivities, killing at least 20 people.

Earlier Monday, U.S. jets struck insurgent targets near the Syrian border and at least six people were killed.

Four soldiers from the Army's Task Force Baghdad soldiers died when their patrol struck a roadside bomb in Yusufiyah, south of Baghdad in an area known as the "triangle of death."

Two other soldiers from the 29th Mechanized Combat Team were also killed in a bombing Monday near Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad.

The U.S. military also said a Marine was killed Sunday near Amriyah, 25 miles west of Basra.

India sees foreign link to bombings
NEW DELHI -- Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh claimed Monday there was a "foreign hand" to bombings that blooded two New Delhi market areas, a veiled reference to Pakistan-based militants. But both nations sought to preserve the fragile detente that grew out of the recent quake disasters.

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf condemned terrorism and pledged full cooperation in a bombing investigation, which came three weeks after an earthquake ravaged the disputed Himalayan region and helped draw the two nuclear rivals closer.

NATIONAL NEWS

Nation remembers, honors Parks
WASHINGTON -- Lining hands and singing "We Shall Overcome," old friends and Washington's establishment remembered Rosa Parks on Monday as a quiet, gentle woman whose courage in the face of segregation changed the course of history.

An overflow church crowd paid tribute to the woman who said she would give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus 50 years ago helped galvanize the modern civil rights movement. The two-day farewell "homegoing" in Washington also attracted celebrities and old friends and foes of Parks' maligned coffin in the Capitol Rotunda.

Bush stays silent on CIA leak
WASHINGTON -- The White House on Monday refused calls for a staff shakeup, the firing of Karl Rove and an apology by President Bush for the role of senior administration officials in the unmasking of CIA operative Valerie Plame.

Three days after the inquest and resignation of Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, the administration said it would have to remain silent as long as there was an investigation of the leak and legal proceeding under way. Bush ignored reporters' questions during an Oval Office meeting with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi.

"We don't want to do anything from here that would prejudice the opportunity for there to be a fair and impartial trial," presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said.

LOCAL NEWS

Ind. man pleads guilty to murders
CROWN POINT, Ind. -- A man accused of killing three teenagers and burying their bodies in the basement of his Hammond home pleaded guilty Monday to all three killings.

Defendant Robert M. Stinnett, 51, entered a plea agreement in which he admitted murdering Loni Bagayni, 16, Nicholas James, 19, and Michael Dennis, 13.

In exchange for his plea, Must will receive three sentences of life without parole to be served consecutively.

UNITED NATIONS

UN warns Syria to cooperate
Security Council assassination investigations face obstacle in Syrian defiance

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS -- A United Nations security council ministerial meeting Monday of possible "further action" if it doesn't cooperate with a U.N. investigation that has implicated top Syrian officials in the assassination of Lebanon's former prime minister.

But the United States, France and Britain had to drop the explicit threat of sanctions to win unanimous support for the resolution at a rare meeting of the foreign ministers from most of the council members.

The three nations stressed they will press for tough U.N. measures if Syria does not comply fully with the probe into the killing of Hariri and 20 others.

Their original resolution warning sanctions had to be watered down to get all the council members on board. Russia, China, Brazil and others, particularly Algeria, strongly oppose putting sanctions on Syria.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the resolution still left Syria in a "corner.

"With our decision today, we show that Syria has isolated itself from the international community -- through its false statements, its support for terrorism, its interference in the affairs of its neighbors and its destabilizing behavior in the Middle East," she said. "Now, the Syrian government must make a strategic decision to fundamentally change its behavior."

The resolution requires Syria to cooperate with anyone suspected by U.N. investigators and let them determine the conditions under which the individuals are questioned. It would also freeze assets and impose a travel ban on anyone identified as a suspect. Those provisions could pose a problem for Syrian President Bashar Assad as well as his brother, Maher Assad, and his brother-in-law, Assaf Shawkat, the chief of military intelligence.

The Syrian leader refused a request from chief investigator Detlev Mehlis to be interviewed, and investigators also want to question his brother and brother-in-law. Seeking to rally regional support, Assad's government called for an emergency Arab League summit.

But Arab diplomats said it was unlikely that many of the group's 22 member nations would agree to a meeting, fearing of harming ties with the U.S., Britain and France.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa watched the vote and listened to speeches from all 15 council nations demanding his gov­ernment fully cooperate. He then lashed out at Mehlis and the council for accusing Syria of committing a crime without producing any evi­dence.

He said accusing Syrian security forces of having advance knowledge of Hariri's killing was tantamount to charging that U.S. officials knew ahead of time about the Sept. 11 attacks.

Spain knew about the 2004 train bombings and Britain knew about this summer's London bombings.

The comment visibly angered British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, who called it "the most gnospeal and insinuating comparison," "appalling," and "absurd."

He said any council member concerned about adopting the resolution under Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter, which is militarily enforceable, should have their misgivings allayed by al-Sharaa's defense.

But told-reporters afterward that al-Sharaa's outburst was "a tirade which made the most bizarre con­nection."

Alito nominated for high court
Bush's goal for new era of judicial conservativism evident with latest pick

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Bush nominated Appeals Court Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court on Monday, hoping to usher in a his­toric new era of judicial conserva­tion by ending a Republican divide that doomed an earlier pick.

Members of the White House's Democratic minority signaled a potentially bruising confirmation battle, with attitudes and an acrimonious Senate debate. The party's leader, asked whether Alito was "too radical for the American people" and wondered aloud "why those who want to pack the court with judicial activists are so much more enthusiastic about him" than Harriet Miers.

Bush, naming a replacement for Judge Sandra Day O'Connor four days after Miers withdrew her name, said Alito "has a deep under­standing of the proper role of judges in our society."

"He understands that judges are to interpret the laws, not to impos­e their preferences or priorities on the people," the president said. Within hours, Alito collected support from many of the critics who had opposed Miers.

Alito's politically conservative views were in dispute.

"Of course he's against abortion," his 98-year-old mother, Rose, told reporters at her home in Hamilton, N.J. "He's the uncompromised un­derstanding of a proud mother, Sen. Arlen Specter, who will chair Judiciary Committee hearings, told reporters in the Capitol. "There is a lot more to do with a woman's right to choose than how you feel about it personal­ly." The Pennsylvania Republican cited adherence to legal precedent in rulings on 30 years upholding abortion rights.

Later, after a private meeting, Specter said, "I have no reason to catalogue him as an ideologue."

Tuesday, November 1, 2005

Compiled from The Observer's wire services
Aid, who is working on a history made honest mistakes in trans­
NSA appears that officers at the attack that was used to esca­
It was only through an Oct. 27 Observer article, said, that she and many members of the student body learned it would not be taking place. The director of Student Activities George Rosenbush said Pride Week had been under review for two or three years and said she was ultimately ruled out for this reason. The loss of the original pur­pose of Pride Week — to gen­erate excitement about the College in a time of poor attendance — was the main reasons for its termina­tion, Rosenbush said. "If I asked you what [were] the events of Pride Week last year you couldn't tell me squat," Rosenbush said. "You'd tell me the pep rally." She cited high expenses that strained the student govern­ment budget as an additional reason. "We can't continue to throw $5,000 at that thing when we have the College Readership Program to pay for," Rosenbush said.

In a post-meeting clarification, Rosenbush said she informed student body presi­dent Kelly Mitros that Pride Week would not be tak­ing place in the meeting last spring. The Pride Week T-shirt, a point of controversy during last year's event, was discussed, but Rosenbush said it was not an ultimate factor in the decision. "I would not cancel a week­long event because people are upset over a T-shirt," Rosenbush said. When asked about state­ments made by Mitros and vice president S. Melduff to The Observer in May of last year about last year's T-shirt as a factor in the decision, Rosenbush said the T-shirt issue negatively impacted the already strug­gling Pride Week. "That is what they thought in their minds, they're correct because that is what they thought it to be," Rosenbush said. "Those were their thoughts. When they thought of Pride Week, they thought of Mitros and Melduff stood by their previous statements.

Nevertheless, they said they believe Heritage Week, an idea they originally proposed while campaigning, will prove to be a refreshing and more suc­cessful event. Another point brought up during the dis­cussion on the cancella­tion of Pride Week was whether or not Saint Mary's would host a Notre Dame pep rally this semester, tra­tionally at the culmination of the year. Student Activities Board president Megan Cahill said as of Monday the College was not scheduled to host a pep rally as it has in past years, but said this was unrelated to the elimination of Pride Week. A change of format has resulted in a change of format for the pep rallies, she said. The College was unable to establish a date last spring as she had hoped.

"In the past with that Student Activities at Notre Dame was totally in charge of the pep rally, but I think we have all seen how the pep ral­lies have changed," she said. Cahill said she will make an announcement if a change occurs.

In other BGG news:
• The sophomore class is hosting a Salsa night complete with dance instruction 8 p.m. Thursday in Harper Parlor. Admission is $1.
• Fort Wayne-South Bend Bend John Hopkins is con­cele­brate Mass at Saint Mary's at 9 p.m. Sunday in Regina Chapel. The Mass is sponsored by the senior class and an informal discussion will follow.
• College President Carol Mooney will meet students in an informal gathering on Nov. 20 in Holy Cross Hall. The time will be announced closer to the event.

Still looking for a place to plug in on campus?

Cavanaugh Hall Chapel
Plug In!
Steve Case resigns from board

Steve Case, co-founder of America Online and one of the main architects of the controversial AOL-Time Warner deal, said Monday he would resign from Time Warner Inc.'s board of directors.

Case had rebuffed the role of chairman two years ago, but remained on the media conglomerate's board of directors despite the opposition of the fallout from AOL's purchase of Time Warner, which led to massive write-downs, shareholder lawsuits, regulatory scrutiny and a management shake-up.

Other key executives involved in the deal have already left the company, including former Time Warner CEO Gerald Levin and Bob Pittman, a former AOL executive.

Case said in a statement that he was leaving to focus on growing his new investment company and to avoid any potential conflicts of interest. He also said he would pledge to use a "removed focus" on AOL at Time Warner, Case, through a spokesperson, declined to make any further comment.

In April, Case launched an investment company called Revolution LLC which now owns several businesses including Wisdom Media Group, a company that makes software for health and fitness websites, yoga, acupuncture and shiatsu massage, a high-end spa outside Tuscon, Ariz., called Miraval and Exclusive Resorts, a company that markets luxury vacation rentals.

Interestingly, after several years of being seen as an albatross around Time Warner's neck because of its steadily declining dial-up subscriber base, in recent months AOL has become a coveted acquisition target among major Internet companies such as Yahoo Inc. and Google Inc. as it taps into the boom in online advertising.

Time Warner has been under pressure from activist shareholder Carl Icahn and a group of allied investors to take drastic measures to boost its share price, which is still about 75 percent below the levels reached before the AOL-Time Warner deal was announced in early 2000.

AOL-Time Warner has disagreed with Icahn's proposals, which include completely spinning off its cable TV subsidiary and stepping up a share repurchase program. Icahn also has criticized the fact that several directors who approved the AOL-Time Warner deal remain on Time Warner's board. Many investors, however, seem to agree with Time Warner CEO Dick Parsons' focus on turning around AOL.

Case noted that he would still be one of the largest individual shareholders in the company following his departure, and said he would remain "actively engaged" as future strategies for AOL are considered.

According to SEC filings, Case owns about 0.3 percent of the company's shares, about half the size of the stake owned by CNN founder Time Warner board member Ted Turner.

In a statement, Parsons thanked Case for his years of service to the company. "We will look forward to his wise counsel as the company continues to move forward. He will be missed," Parsons said.

Time Warner spokesman Ed Adler said the company had no immediate plans to name a successor for Case to its board, which now has 14 members. He declined to make any further comment on Case's departure.

**Stocks**

Stocks end higher on acquisition

**Market Recap**

**Dow Jones**

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**In Brief**

Regulators approve phone mergers

WASHINGTON — Regulators agreed Monday to approve SBC Communications' takeover of AT&T and Verizon Communications' purchase of MCI — deals that allow the nation's biggest phone companies to grow bigger — but with conditions.

By 4-0 votes, the Federal Communications Commission approved the multibillion-dollar mergers with conditions that drew praise from rivals of SBC and Verizon.

Consumer advocates, worried about shrinking competition in the industry, said the conditions don't go far enough.

The agency required that SBC and Verizon freeze for 30 months the wholesale prices they charge from Washington to lease certain high-capacity business lines. It said the two companies had to guarantee for two years that they will sell their high-speed Internet access as a stand-alone service, so customers aren't forced to buy local phone service as well.

In order to gain approval, the companies also promised not to hinder Internet access to consumers or the free flow of Internet traffic on their networks.

**Dollar rises on strong economic news**

BURLINGTON — The dollar rallied Monday against the euro and other major currencies on positive news about the U.S. economy and expectations that the U.S. Federal Reserve will again raise interest rates.

The dollar bought $1.1984 in late trading in New York, down from $1.2067 earlier in the day and from the $1.2057 it bought on Friday. The greenback has been climbing back down below the $1.20-level where it hovered for weeks.

The dollar also rose to 81.35 Japanese yen in late trading Monday, up from 81.16 yen Friday in New York. The British pound bought $1.7685, down from $1.7738 on Friday and the euro dollar rose to 1.2901 Swiss francs from 1.2813, and to 1.188 Canadian dollars from 1.1781.

While the upswing in spending bolstered the retail and technology sectors, Steven Goldman, chief market strategist at Weeden & Co., also linked Monday's rally to a broad recovery from last week's lows and typical end-of-the-month trading as hedge funds and mutual funds try to boost returns. He also cited strong gains in the European markets.

"Basically we had market sentiment get a bit too one-sided," Goldman said about recent down days on Wall Street. "Stocks were getting in place to rebound."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 37.30, or 0.36 percent, to 10,440.07, after adding as much as 83 points late in the session.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 8.60, or 0.72 percent, at 1,207.01, and the Nasdaq composite index surged 30.42, or 1.46 percent, to 2,120.30.

Bonds advanced, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury falling to 4.55 percent from 4.57 percent late Friday. The dollar was mixed against most major currencies, while gold prices firmed upward.

Wall Street finished October lower despite back-to-back trading days of sharp gains, closing out an erratic month when investors sold stocks on seemingly any data hinting at a slowing economy or a whiff of inflation. On Friday, the Dow climbed almost 173 points, its biggest one-day leap since last April.
The Observer

Some people look for truth in life, others for a higher cause. I quest for one thing: the aesthetic. The path of true knowledge will lead one to truth through their very search for the aesthetic. Whatever is beautiful is true, is so far as it is beautiful. Nothing can be more real than truth. Truth can come in many forms and its qualities and aspects can be observed in many sensible objects and ideas. Beauty is a subset of truth in that the aesthetic part of what is beautiful can be said to be true in its beauty. In my quest for the aesthetic, I ultimately do search for truth; yet through a more indirect, more pleasant manner.

The arts and literature is a great reservoir for the aesthetic, and the epicure draws beauty forth from them. Great books, poems or other forms of art recreate the spectrum of the human experience and induce a response that is profound and pleasurable. This recreation of our human experience is so beautiful and true because the art's beauty finds a rapport with the soul. I am not speaking of the soul necessarily in the spiritual manner, but as it is the non-rational component, intellect and soul. As they get to better know the work of art they delve deeper into the other existence, finding first the body, then the intellect, and ultimately the soul of the other. Having reached this final pinnacle, the person has glimpsed at the most aesthetic element, and thus most true part, of the other and an understanding of truth emerges.

Love is the clearest instance of truth being definitely found in the aesthetic. Love is the most beautiful of all emotions; it brings forth that sense of pleasure out of its very nature that is the definition of the aesthetic. Of all the things that bring forth this pleasure, love is the most visceral and powerful. Love is also certainly true; it is a state of experiential bliss that captures the reality of our being. It is what many use to direct their realities, as they have found something more important to them than all else.

Addictions may seem to mask one's reality, but do not do so. Things that are of absolute truth are willful and not enslaved. An addiction is reality mastering the addict. Love is one such thing. As love is a willful master of reality, it cannot be false, because the false is inferior to the true in that it does not actually have existence. Thus, as the love is the height of the aesthetic, and true, the highest form of the aesthetic does indeed lead to truth. If you should so will, follow me in the quest for the aesthetic and fall for nothing but the absolute best of people, drink the finest of wine, and listen to the best of song.

The Observer Online

www.ndsmcobserver.com

Editorial Cartoon

Observer Poll

Will you change your behavior based on the evictions at Turtle Creek and the stricter disorderly house ordinance?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at www.ndsmcobserver.com

Quote of the Day

"Ideologies separate us. Dreams and aspirations unite us, as together.

Eugene Ionesco

Author
Recognizing the value of others

Ashley Williams questions whether the University community understands what sensitivity and tolerance mean after hearing a joke about Rosa Parks at the Student Comedy Club and seeing a pair of Halloween party-goers dressed asHurricane Katrina complete with a "victim," described in her letter in the Oct. 31 issue of The Observer, "an understanding sensitivity and tolerance.

If her examples are not enough, the Observer itself drives the point home in the very same issue with a "bizarre" comic strip, a comic about a new low, insulting women, nurses, waitresses, Helen Keller, people with disabilities and men all at the same time, in a story about insulting all of humanity as a whole.

The portraits of women in "dutty" Halloween costumes and women essentially as "sex toys" for men through the use of their speech and their professions, is an example of how the crude inversion of traditional service professions into yet another form of service exploiting women.

In addition, the third portrait outrageously takes the figure of Helen Keller, a model of courage and true vision for humanity, and presents her physical challenges as an offer for sexual manipulation. Finally, these portraits of women are demeaning to men, suggesting that the men are the center of their lives and happiness. Such portraits, especially in a community where many women in our community who defy cultural pressures which define men as their sexual objects and women as instruments for the pleasure of said organs, but instead dare to see one another as people of great dignity and worthy, to see one another as children of God.

Fortunately, on the front page of the very same issue of the Observer, there are three examples of such people who recognize the value of others, of telling of students keeping alive the memory of Marya Fox, a student killed by a drunk driver in 1993, offering continued healing to her family and raising money for a scholarship fund through Lyons Foundation's third weekend run ("Run for Commemorates, raises funds"). Another explains that students be given taking leaves for elderly neighbors, taking the time to knock on their doors and in their beliefs and visit with them ("Students of turn over a new leaf with raking"). And a third story, about remarkable women at Saint Mary's College, who are writing to death row inmates as part of a project for their course on Catholic Social Teaching, describes how the students are learning, that their pan palsy as people with dignity regardless of their actions (Class links students, inmates). These three portraits of real-life examples of women and men who set themselves aside stereotypes and selfish desires in order to reach out to others in love and compassion, continue the stories of the terrifiers of Halloween to the hope of All Saints' Day, providing a model of the true meaning of Halloween in the true sense of the word, the meaning of the day being that their loved ones, whether they are, are truly loved.

Kimberly Baker
graduate student
off-campus
Oct. 31

When Ashley Williams, in her Oct. 31 letter, "Understanding Sensitivity," quotes one line from a seven-minute performance, the context in such a way that morphs its true meaning into something hateful, I try to believe she does so accidentally rather than maliciously. This comedian brought up Rosa Parks to segue into a broader theme — the willful self-segregation of many students (of all backgrounds), rooted in anxiety (who people they are around in different. This performer is hardly the first to notice that many students reflexively cling to a portrait of similar backgrounds as themselves. Sadly, an alarming number of Americans are still ensnared in a "separate water fountain" mindset. This was the comedian's point this Thursday. He was illustrating ironically the sad absurdity of this phenomenon.

As a fellow performer that night, I feel obliged to defend him, since I also delivered material that some found offensive. My, and indeed social issues with language — more specifically, the most taboo words in English and how our culture has gradually grown numb to them. This numbness is problematic and abusive words seemed like a perfect object for satire. I delivered the routines during which I didn't use (and in all their forbidden glory). The crowd exploded with laughter, one of the best responses of the show. I felt a rush of relief, because everyone got it. They understood the actual point I was making. Well, apparently everyone didn't get it, because I, like the other comedian, was criticized by people who found the bit hurtful.

Again, these well-meaning patrons must realize I wasn't "saying" hurtful language. I was making observations about language and the damage words can cause when used carelessly. Likewise, the other comedian's point wasn't that I was trying to incite any anxiety with which racism is rooted. Still, the vast majority of the crowd laughed — not out of insensitivity or lack of guts, but because I think the true understanding of these "crude" observations and recognized the reality that they illustrated.

Williams might have easily assumed there was another, less scathing interpretation than her own — rather than quickly deciding that this performer was ignorant or bigoted. The evidence, of the presence of nearly 200 Notre Dame students was equally bigoted or too cowardly to stand up to prejudice in this interpretation wouldn't have fit nearly as well with the rest of her letter, would it?

Brian Berry
senior
off-campus
Oct. 31

U-Wire

Katrina has a color scheme

The current state of race relations in this country is tragic and disheartening. Hurricane Katrina and the subsequent criticism of the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s (FEMA) slow and inadequate response have brought the issue of race back into the forefront of American public discourse. A recent CNNUSA Today/Gallup poll found that six in 10 blacks found race to be the primary reason for the government’s failure in New Orleans, while only 18 percent of whites felt this to be the case. The poll has exposed a deep rift in racial perceptions in our country. I am reminded of the lyrics of a classic song by Bruce Springsteen, “Something happening here, and what is it, exactly a clear?”

Subsequently, recent black celebrities and social activists have been outspoken in their criticism of the U.S. government. During a live American Red Cross telethon for the victims of Katrina, hip-hop artist Kanye West famously said that “George Bush doesn’t care about black people.”

Also, Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, took West’s position a step further by suggesting that not only was the government incompetent, but it was also complicit in the bombings of the women who have produced the thousands in New Orleans.

Perhaps most outrageous was the statement made by a former N.C. State professor at Howard University’s Pro-Black Media event, which was designed to discuss the media’s coverage of the Katrina disaster. Dr. Kamali Kambon called for the “extermination of white people off of the planet.” The leader of the event has since distanced himself from the professor’s comments.

On the other hand, other black leaders like Senator Barack Obama have commented that “public opinion is not based on fabricated news.”

Even with the more balanced statement’s point of the professor, there are two examples, according to CNN’s poll, the sentiment that racism was the primary reason for the government’s incompetence. I can’t even get the U.S. Postal Service to perform a race-related task. I can’t even get the U.S. Postal Service to perform a race-related task. I can’t even get the U.S. Postal Service to perform a race-related task. I can’t even get the U.S. Postal Service to perform a race-related task. I can’t even get the U.S. Postal Service to perform a race-related task.

Why is this inflammatory rhetoric even deemed plausible by so many in our community, outside those on the extreme fringes of sanity? My contention is that Americans, regardless of race, feel for victims of misfortune, and most have suffered through the trials and tribulations of their neighbors. I was proud of the story about a group of young people in Katrina. The charity and generosity they’ve shown, not just in monetary terms, but in giving their energy and prayers, vindicated my belief in the goodness of this country and its citizens.

This column originally appeared on Oct. 31 in The Daily Athenaeum, the daily publication at West Virginia University.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
How-to guide to being chic

Fall fashion this year is all about an eccentric, costume-like drama. The fashion magazines fall previews are out, and they are more intimidating than ever.

Any college girl is bound to wonder how to master the same chic outfit that the model in the picture is wearing. After perusing the images of a massive pile of fashion magazines, it has become painfully clear to me that some outfits are strictly for print. I am willing to accept the fact that we cannot all be cover girls, but I am ion magazines fall previews are out, and in the picture is these looks can easily translate into any

Anyone can be fashionable with the right creativity. Practically any article of clothing can be turned into a trendy item.

Call of Cthulhu
Darkness of the Earths
Headfirst Productions

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Assistant Scene Editor

Welcome to the stage of history. "Soul Calibur" die-hards will recognize this as the developers' way of letting players know that there are bad guys, good guys and diverse bunch. They range from a giant ax-wielding golen to a bondage monster. The characters themselves are a wide and diverse bunch. They range from the Lovecraftian mythos make their appearances. Much like the mythos, they often have more damaging qualities to the protagonist's psyche. If too much stress is put on the player, they will begin to wildly whisper, hallucinate or even turn the gun on himself if things become too overwhelming.

This creates several harrowing experiences early in the game, such as navigating through a mansion of deranged characters. It adds a riveting rooftop chase sequence over the town of Innsmouth. "Cthulhu" isn't a game where the player sole purpose is to kill everyone in sight, and is better for it.

The lack of a weapon for a good portion of the game also creates a greater sense of satisfaction when the player is finally able to weight back against domination and the game doesn't magically transform into "Halo"-like as to be learned in the player's hand. Running haphazardly through the environments will lead to a quick end and repeated death.

Detective Walters, as a protagonist, isn't more intimidating than ever. If the player takes too much damage to a leg, it will break. When this happens, Walters' speed is obviously hampered with a noticeable limp. Each step is accompanied by a creepy crunch. If there are any deep cuts, they will need to be sewn shut or Walters might bleed to death. The game depicts damage very real.

"Cthulhu" is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtlenecks. A trend forever returning the runways, Richly romantic, it is far from boring this fall season as knee-high equestrian boots and turtleneck...
ning experience for gamers

Detective Jack Walters ponders his plight in "Call of Cthulhu." This innovative game forces the player to act intelligently instead of aggressively.

However, the scares in the game aren't cheap ones that leave the player shaking their head. The suspense is expertly drawn out, with the game not toosing cheap scare after scare at the gamer. Although Lovecraftian creatures keep their presence just out of the player's view for most of the game, their presence is strongly hinted at and becomes that much more shocking when they do attack. When poor Walters begins to lose his sanity, it seems a logical pull for someone in his position.

To heighten the mood of the game, there is no cursor screen display for health or ammunition. Guns have no aiming dot to tell the player where they are shooting. For reasonably precise aiming, Walters realistically lines up the sights of the gun. These facets make the game more personal and real to the gamer, creating a thrilling experience.

This game has the potential to be the sleeper hit of the year. Although the odds are against it, there is no other game on the market as immersive as "Call of Cthulhu."
Irish defeat College of Lake County for title

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SMC SWIMMING

Midway through the second half against Passaquer East, Passaquer East quarterback Anne Fournier intercepted Pyro quarterback Leslie Follmer's pass and sprinted down the field for a touchdown to put the Purple Weasels up 10-6. It was the first of two interceptions thrown by Follmer that thrust into Purple Weasel touchdown downs as Passaquier West easily dispatched with Passaquier East Sunday 26-6.

The offensive stars of the game were Purple Weasels quarterback Cara Davies and wide receiver Maureen Connors. The tandem connected for three touchdowns over the game were

For rent:

For rent:

BY DEBORJE KRASULA AND BECKI DORNER

SMC Swimming

Belles look to the future after a tough premiere

By BY FITZPATRICK AND SPORTS WRITER

Irish defeat College of Lake County for title

Women's Interhall

PW triumphs over PE, 26-6

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 203 South Deadwood Drive, South Bend, Ind. 46637. The charge is $1.00 per column inch, per week. All classifieds are subject to review. Formerly, all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Contact Deirdre Krasula at dkrasula@nd.edu and Becki Dorner at rdorner@nd.edu

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Call 269-629-3411.

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We need a good, reliable tractor! Call 269-629-3411.

Ten girls from the Class of 2005 looking for a place when waking distance to ND for rent to the Tennessee weasels. Call Andrea at 651-150-9289.

Loving family seeking adoption. Will pay cash, etc. A couple loves a baby you bring into the world.

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Belles ready to take on Alma

Junior Kristen Playko, center, bumps the ball towards teammate Talia Matury-Vaughn in an Oct. 11 game against Adrian College. Playko will fill the setter position in today's match up with Alma.

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Coming into the season with no setting experience on the roster, the Saint Mary's volleyball team knew it would have trouble filling the setter position. They had no idea it would be this difficult.

The Belles will enter tonight's MIAA quarterfinal match at Alma with Kristen Playko and Shelly Bender setting. Neither has played the position this season.

Amanda Davil filled the setter role early in the year, but an injury two weeks ago has her on the sidelines. Michelle Tarley set for the last four matches, but a test conflict will force her to miss tonight's match. Enter Playko and Bender.

The two have been a staple in the Belles offense this season averaging 3.46 and 2.28 kills per game respectively. But they have only combined three assists all season in conference play.

Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek knew the changes would alter her team's approach.

"It changes our offense significantly," Schroeder-Biek said. "We are weaker in some areas, but stronger in others. We won't run as quick of an offense, but we will have a bigger block up front. We are trying to look at the positions it will bring us."

When asked why she chose Playko and Bender to fill the hole at setter, Schroeder-Biek said she wanted to put two of her best players at the crucial position.

"They are vocal and competitive, and they've proved to be some of my best athletes," she said.

In addition to becoming comfortable with the new offense, the sixth-seeded Belles must overcome a talented Alma team that finished 12-4 in the MIAA this season, including two 3-0 wins over Saint Mary's.

Schroeder-Biek hopes the Belles' defense will lead them tonight. In the midst of all the offensive changes, the Saint Mary's defense has been strong. Liberal Anne Conack leads the MIAA with 5.75 digs per game. She and the rest of the Belles have given the team additional kill opportunities with scrappy play all season. Schroeder-Biek hopes for much of the same tonight.

"We just have to plug away defensively and keep the ball alive enough for our hitters to find holes in the block," she said. "In watching the game tape, we feel that's an area where we can attack them, but we need to be consistently aggressive."

The defense will face a tall task stopping Alma's Erin Fralic who leads the MIAA with a .497 hitting percentage. Fralic hit .336 and .379 in two matches against the Belles this season.

Schroeder-Biek said her team was confident despite the adversity and was ready to make a strong upset bid tonight.

"For us it is about stepping up into the challenges we are faced with," she said. "The team realizes that a lot of these changes are uncontrollable. They are just rolling with it. I'm happy with the positive attitudes. They aren't laying down like some teams would. They are ready to face the challenge."

Contact Ryan Kiefer at rkiefer1@nd.edu

Saint Mary's one win from record season

Senior Carrie Orr will finish her collegiate soccer career tonight in the season finale against Kalamazoo, and she could not envision ending it with a more cohesive, hard-working team around her.

"I couldn't be any more proud to play with these girls or be any more happy to finish it out with these girls," Orr said. "They've really made it fun for me and I hope they can carry on this tradition. If we play like we know we can tomorrow, we will win."

The Belles go into the game holding a 9-5-1 MIAA conference record and a firm grip on third place. Never in Saint Mary's soccer history has a team finished the year with 10 league wins or in third-place.

And a win at Kalamazoo would bring those accolades home and clear open a spot in the record books for the Belles.

"We want it bad," Orr said. "In practice today, everybody was just so sharp, and so focused. We know what this means — that finishing the season the most highly-ranked Saint Mary's has ever been is huge for the team and huge for the school."

Kalamazoo has the potential to be a thorn in the Belles' side, however. The last time the two teams faced, Kalamazoo took a 1-0 decision on Saint Mary's home turf.

The Belles felt they came out flat in the contest, a result of two key home wins against Tri-State and Adrian just prior to the game.

"We just have to want it more, that's what it comes down to," Orr said of what her team needs to do to win. "They're an aggressive team, the last time we played them they were pretty nasty. They like to play dirty. We have to play aggressive and win every ball, be the first to it, be the dominators."

The Belles are led by second-year coach Caryn Mackenzie, the first Saint Mary's soccer coach to return for a second season in over five years. Mackenzie has been all business in driving the Belles into the upper strata of the MIAA conference and the players have reacted well to her disciplined approach.

"Coach has done just a really good job of keeping us in line and trying to make the team fit the best way it could," Orr said. "She's done a good job of adjusting to our opponents. She knows the game and she wants to win. She's good for Saint Mary's."

Orr will reflect on her four-year career with fellow seniors Shannon Culbertson and Maura Schoen. The three have combined for an 18-11-2 record under Mackenzie's tenure.

"This season as a whole is honestly the best season of my four years because we just gelled so well," Orr said. "The personalities and attitudes are just so compliant. We all get along really well. We worked hard and here we are almost in third place. And if we win tomorrow it will just be icing on the cake."

Contact Kyle Cassilly at kcassilly@nd.edu

"Undergraduate Research in Arts and Letters: Opportunities for Students"

November 3, 2005
5:00-6:30
Coleman-Morse Lounge

The purpose of this forum will be to provide students with information about two important sources of funding for undergraduate research - the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program and the Undergraduate Intellectual Initiative.

Six undergraduate recipients of these awards will speak about their experience of writing proposals, conducting their research, and seeing their projects to completion.

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**IREISH PUB**

EST. 1990

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(behind Ponderosa)

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Every Tuesday 3PM - 9:30PM
Must Have Student I.D. Eat In Only
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SPORTS BAR

3:00pm til close * 7 days a week

ROCK N ROLL AT ITS FINEST!
7:00pm til 2:00am Fri. & Sat.
52565 State Road 933 North
South Bend, IN 46637
Located in North Village Mall (behind Ponderosa)

Daily Drink Specials - Sandwiches - Darts - Pool
Live Music Every Weekend
Watch the Irish on the 106” Projection TV
Must be 21 years old with valid ID to enter

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32oz drafts for $3
Home Games 8-11am

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Watch all Notre Dame Games - Most and Largest Screens In Town

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**Time Out**

SPORTS BAR

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Must be 21 years old with valid ID to enter

**Madison Oyster Bar**

Open Sundays from 6-12
Women's Volleyball Top 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska (57)</td>
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<td>Louisville</td>
<td>21-1</td>
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BIG EAST Men's Soccer

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<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
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<td>Villanova</td>
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<td>George-town</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rutgers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
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<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
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BIG EAST Women's Soccer

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<td>Syracuse</td>
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<td>DePaul</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Johns</td>
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<td>Providence</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
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<td>5</td>
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BIG EAST Men's Soccer

Boston Red Sox General Manager Theo Epstein, above, celebrates his World Series victory last year. Monday, Epstein shocked Boston by leaving the Red Sox at the age of 31.

Epstein decides to step down in Boston

Associated Press

BOSTON — At 31, boy wonder Theo Epstein was ready to step out on his own.

The Red Sox general manager walked away from his hometown team on Monday, stunning Boston and the baseball world just one year after helping the franchise win its first World Series championship since 1918.

"I gave my entire heart and soul to the organization," Epstein said in a statement. "During the process leading up to today's decision, I came to the conclusion that I can no longer do so. In the end, my choice is the right one not only for me but for the Red Sox."

Epstein will continue working for a few days to assist in the transition and prepare for the offseason. The Boston Herald, which first reported the news on its Web site, said the Yale graduate has told associates that he might leave baseball, or at least take a year off.

The Phillies, Phillies and Devil Rays have GM openings, but none has a $120 million payroll to match the one Epstein was given in Boston.

Once the youngest GM in baseball history and still the youngest to assemble a World Series champion, Epstein was reportedly offered $1.5 million a year for a three-year extension. That was quadruple his previous salary but still short of the $2.5 million the Red Sox offered Oakland's Billy Beane in 2002 before hiring Epstein.

But even after the offer was settled, the negotiations turned into a fierce and Freudian standoff between the boy GM and the mentor who nurtured him from an intern to a World Series champion. By leaving, Epstein breaks a longtime link with Red Sox president Larry Lucchino, who hired him as a Baltimore Orioles intern and brought him to San Diego and then Boston.

The Herald said Epstein went through "agonizing soul-searching" over offers from the Orioles and his relationship with his boss, published reports that contained inside information about their relationship, "slanted too much in Lucchino's favor," helped convince Epstein there had been a breach of trust, the Herald said.

IN BRIEF

Culpepper to miss remainder of season with knee injury

MINNEAPOLIS — An already dire situation got worse for the demoralized Minnesota Vikings with confirmation Monday that quarterback Daunte Culpepper will miss the rest of the season with a devastating injury to his right knee.

Culpepper, a three-time Pro Bowl pick coming off a career year whose effectiveness had fallen off dramatically this season, tore his anterior cruciate, medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments in Sunday's 38-13 loss at Carolina.

Once the swelling subsides, the 28-year-old Culpepper will have surgery and several months of arduous rehabilitation. An injury of this nature typically takes a year to recover, but at least right now the Vikings are optimistic about his status for 2006. "Our expectations are he's going to be ready for the season," athletic trainer Chuck Barta said.

Big names enter baseball's free agency market

NEW YORK — Baltimore's Sammy Sosa filed for free agency Monday along with World Series star Geoff Blum and Chicago White Sox teammate Carl Everett.

Sosa was a bust in his first year likely only season with the Baltimore Orioles, who acquired him from the Chicago Cubs in February with one year left on his $72 million, four-year contract. The 36-year-old outfielder, fifth on the career list with 588 homers, was limited by injuries to 380 at-bats and hit .223 with 13 home runs.

Blum's 14th-inning home run gave the White Sox a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros in Game 3 of the World Series last week and helped Chicago to win in a sweep. The reserve infielder was acquired from San Diego on July 31. Everett is 4-for-9 in the Series after hitting .251 during the regular season with 23 homers and 87 RBIs.

Advanta Tournament starts up in Pennsylvania

MASHOVNA — Mashona Washington beat fellow American Meghan Shaugnessy 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 on Monday night in the first round of the Advanta Championships.

"It was a tough match," Washington said. "I knew I had to stay calm and just stay in there because I was serving well, even after she took the second set. I'm just glad to be in the next round."

Washington advanced to face Tatiana Panova of Russia, upset eighth-seeded Jelena Jankovic of Serbia/Montenegro in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Also advancing to the second round was Klaire Koukalova of the Czech Republic, who rallied to beat American Abha Rolle 6-4, 7-6 (5), 6-3. "I played so bad early on," said Koukalova, who lost the first eight games of the match.

"I didn't get in here from Europe until Saturday and I didn't get a chance to get used to the surface."
Knights
continued from page 20

Kevin Tookie had two big catches and a key defensive play before the Knights’ Scott Motin stepped in front of a pass for an interception and ended the threat.

Even though the Knights won, the players seemed to agree it was far from their best showing as this year's team has a chance at achieving interhall playoffs Sunday for the second straight year. Senior edition with a 2-3 record and will have

Siegfried had its chance at achieving interhall playoffs Sunday. Three defensive plays, employing everything from the option to the shovel pass, culminating in a 6-0-yard Duffy touchdown run. Dillon failed to convert the extra point, so Carroll got the ball on the 15 with an opportunity to take the lead.

"Even though the touchdowns don’t reflect it, our offensive line and tailback won us this ball-game," Johnson said. "We didn’t expect to win this game by running, but we did and we’re on to the next round."

Carroll’s Bennett was ecstatic after the game. "This was a real emotional win for our players, coaches, and fans community as we are the smallest dorm," he said. "We are the team of destiny."
Notre Dame mourns the death of the "Mother" of the Civil Rights Movement

Please join us in a Remembrance Service for Rosa Louise Parks
Time: 7:00pm
Location: LaFortune Ballroom

All are welcome...
Sanders
continued from page 20
his own—coupled with the sea­son-ending injury of senior starting center Gerould Ring, who has undoubtably contributed to the poor offensive performance.
But Regan, the head coach, stated that Phillip Fulmer isn’t about to point his finger at Fulmer’s offensive coordinator for the unit’s ineffective play.
“This has been a very difficult season for our quarterback, especially Stanley,” Fulmer said in a state­ ment. “By no means is the result of the season any one person’s fault. Randy has dedicated his adult life to this program and is not only a true Volunteer and an outstanding coach, but a great friend.”
Fulmer has an offensive back­ground, serving as offensive coor­ dinator for the Volunteers from 1989-91 before being named head coach in 1992. Earlier in his career, he was the offensive line coach at Wichita State in 1972 and from 1977-78.
In the end, Sanders hopes the relatively abrupt announcement will provide a clean slate and rejuvenate a side that is struggling to pick up the pieces of last year.
“This is a decision I felt I needed to make,” Sanders said. "Sometimes as a coach changing the lineup on the field can give you a fresh outlook. I’ve never been afraid to make player changes to try and stir things up, and I’m not above changing my situation to stir things up. I hope this will give our team the shot on track for the rest of the season.”

Notes:
Fulmer said he had con­tact recently with David Cutcliffe, head coach at Princeton and a predecessor as Tennessee offensive coordinator.
David and I have talked a time or two, this is the course of the year, and he’s been out to prac­ tice a time or two,” Fulmer said. “He’s obviously a very knowl­ edgeable coach and a very good friend and has good insight and understands us and how we try to do things. We won a lot of football games when he was here, but as far as any schemes, we really haven’t talked that much at all.”
Cutcliffe resigned his position as Notre Dame’s quarterbacks coach on June 1 after having heart bypass surgery.
He became head coach at Mississippi after leaving Tennessee in 1998 and was announced as Irish coach Charlie Weis’ choice for quarterbacks coach on Jan. 4 after being the Rebels by the NCAA for the 2004 seas­ on. Cutcliffe never coached in a game for the Irish and current quarterbacks coach Peter Vaas was hired to replace him on June 19.
While Fulmer hasn’t had much of an opportunity to devel­ op a passing game with Weis, he certainly respects the work that Cutcliffe has done.
“I have watched him from afar, but I have not gotten to know him at all,” Fulmer said. “But I’ve seen him work with the Patriots, and obvi­ ously a very knowledgable coach with what he’s gone done there at Notre Dame. He’s done a lot of good work at the places that he has been.”

Contact Matt Pugliesi at mpugliesi@nd.edu

Irish
continued from page 20
rebound the other team by 10, and I don’t see us doing that right now.”
The Irish take on Division-II University of Indianapolis in their final exhibition game of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center. As of Monday night, head coach Jon Deas said she was still unsure as to who would be going to start for the Irish, and Deas’ decision to tonight’s match would be a good opportunity to get a feel for the strength of her team.
“We’re looking at substitutions,” McGraw said. “We’re trying to use a lot of different lineups. We’re trying to find that group that really starts clicking.”

Mufett McGraw
irish coach

About the only sure thing for the Irish this season has been senior point guard Megan Duffy, who was an honorable mention All­American selection last season after averaging 12.3 points and 5.4 assists per game. She was selected to the preseason All-Big East team last week at Big East Media Day in New York, and has earned numerous preseason awards after playing in the shadow of now-graduated Jacqueline Batteast her first three seasons with the Irish.
But besides the senior point guard, the rest of the Irish line­ up is unclear. Junior Breona Gray, who started last year, is hurt and won’t dress for tonight’s game. She is still a cou­ ple weeks from being back, McGraw said.
In the mix, however, is sopho­ more center Melissa D’Amico, senior forward Courtney LaVere, junior forward Crystal Erwin and guards Lindsay Schrader and Tatyah Gaines. McGraw said that Erwin would be limited to five minutes a half tonight due to injury, and Gaines is still recovering from an injury. Meanwhile, sophomore guard Chantel McMillan was a Big East Freshman team last year, is still limited in her playing time as well after suffering a torn ACL and MCL in the final game of 2005. She is likely to play tonight, but is limited to about five minutes per half.
“Her game is still to sleep on and make sure she feels comfort­ able,” McGraw said. “Right before the game, she may say ‘I’m not ready’, but at this point, we’re expecting to play her.”
With Gray, Gaines, Allen and Erwin in some respect, the Irish were forced to add two walk-ons to the already thin roster this fall. Freshmen Britney Bolden and Christine Trezza were the two invited to help fill out what would have been a 10-player roster.
As for the Irish’s bench, the Greyhounds finished fin­ ished last year season with a 22-10 record overall and a 12-4 record in the Great Lakes Conference play—a good for a third place finish. They lost in the NCAA Division II Regional semifinals to end the 2005 campaign. The Greyhounds return just four players from that team, not including their top three scorers. But bulldog Chris is their leading returning scorer, and the 5-foot-10 forward aver­ aged 9.9 points and six points per game while starting all 32 games for the Greyhounds.
Tonight’s game is the first of two exhibition games for Notre Dame before the NCAA season begins against Michigan Nov. 18. The Irish face Ferris State Nov. 10, concluding the exhibition season.
Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvangoeg@nd.edu

Five
continued from page 20
Centers Erik Gadson, Christian Hansen and Justin White, goal­ tender Jordan Pearce and Regan stuck with the starting lineup despite the coaching switch.
“We’re going to South Bend with accolades from both high school and the United States Hockey League,” Regan said.
“I think the USHL really stepped up, he said, playing the last three years with the USHL’s Waterloo Blackhawks. It’s obviously a step up and the players can’t wait to see players bigger and stronger.
Regan also noted other differ­ences, including the offensive play of the USHL.
“We’re working hard together to turn the pro­ gram around and put Notre Dame on the map,” Regan said. “Just playing togeth­ er and working hard I think we’ll have a good chance of doing well.”
Jackson’s first class of fresh­ men has the credentials to make Fegan’s prediction a reality.
Regan came to Notre Dame from Maplewood, Minn., where he led Hill-Murray High School to a second-place finish in the NCAA tournament as a junior. In his three years with the Waterloo Blackhawks the team won a USHL title and a Clark Cup as the national junior champions. So far this season for the Irish, he has registered five assists this season with his leading returning scorer, and the 5-foot-10 forward aver­ aged 9.9 points and six points per game while starting all 32 games for the Greyhounds.
Tonight’s game is the first of two exhibition games for Notre Dame before the NCAA season begins against Michigan Nov. 18. The Irish face Ferris State Nov. 10, concluding the exhibition season.

Garrett Regan
Irish left wing

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvangoeg@nd.edu

Irish coaches

We’re working harder to put Notre Dame on the map.

Garrett Regan
Irish left wing

Irish coaches

Contact Matt Pugliesi at mpugliesi@nd.edu

Irish coaches

Contact Matt Pugliesi at mpugliesi@nd.edu

Irish coaches
Hockey

Jackson's five
Freshmen icers making immediate impact for new Notre Dame coach

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

In the midst of last spring's resignation of Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin and the hiring of current head coach Jeff Jackson, five players signed on to play for the Irish.

The coaching change shook up the Irish program significantly, but freshman left wing Garrett Regan said he never faltered in his decision.

"I liked Coach Poulin when I talked to him when he was recruiting me, but that wasn't the only reason I wanted to come play here," he said. "When I saw Coach Jackson was hired I was pretty excited just because of his name. He's got a lot of wins under his belt in a lot of leagues, which is exciting. He's a winner and he's proved that."