Delays plague cell service improvements

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

The University's initiative to improve cellular telephone service on campus hit a roadblock this summer, delaying the project's completion date and forcing cell phone users to rely on temporary mobile transmitters for service.

The cellular antenna system project was supposed to be completed by the start of the school year, but that was before officials learned they had to get state approval to add antennas to older buildings on campus, said Dewitt Latimer, chief technology officer in the Office of Information Technologies.

“Any modification to a building (more than 45 years old) done by a cell phone carrier... must go through an approval process with the state historical preservation office,” Latimer said, recalling the information his office learned after they finalized the locations for the antennas. “It caught us all off-guard.”

Latimer said all antenna sites but one have now been approved and work on them has resumed. But the approval process set the antenna project back about six weeks, Latimer said.

The University announced last spring that it had entered into agreements with a cell phone carrier to improve cell phone service on campus.

“From Old Gold to Yard Sale"

“Yard Sale” and “Old Gold” are names for a long-time Notre Dame tradition. The event is held in June and consists of a large-scale yard sale of items donated by students, faculty, and staff. The proceeds from the event are used to support various campus programs and initiatives, including scholarships and academic support services. The event is anticipated to be well-attended, with thousands of visitors expected to attend.

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University cuts dorm phones

Students have option to purchase room line

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame students returning to the dorms this semester will be greeted by technology improvements, including cable jacks and solid cell phone reception. There is one Old Faithful, however, that is absent — the blinking red light of the room phone.

Beginning after spring residents moved out in May, the telephones located in every dorm room were systematically removed from the halls and many sold in the end-of-the-year charity "yard sale" in the stadium, "From Old Gold to Yard Sale."

This move came after the Office of Information Technologies (OIT) found that only a very small percentage of on-campus students regularly used their room phones, according to Steven Ellis, the director of Integrated Communications Services at OIT.

"We'd found that roughly 80 to 90 percent of the telephones were not used in the dorms," Ellis said. "With a large number like that, it's an obvious decision: If they're not using the phones, then why are we putting them out there?"

Students will now rely on their personal cell phones, most of which are expected to have improved reception after the addition of 16 service antennae across campus is completed.

For those without cell phones, or who have use for a room

Opening mass begins new year

By JENNIFER METZ
News Writer

Faculty members, staff and students filled the Joyce Center yesterday for the celebration of Notre Dame's traditional Opening Mass, led by University President Father John Jenkins.

Though groups from each residence hall sat in separate sections of the JACC, they listened together to the words of homilist Jenkins and University Provost Thomas Burish.

The three readings, from Acts 1, 1 Corinthians and the Gospel of Luke, spoke of the Holy Spirit as a bringer of...
Watch out freshmen, the Man is trying to exploit you. And no, I’m not talking about a creepy old man hiding in the bushes near Saint Mary’s Road. I’m talking about Notre Dame’s own employees trying to shake you down for your hard earned cash. You’ve probably been given advice about getting to bed at a decent hour, going to class, getting to know your roommate and when and where to study. But one thing that no one ever told me when I was a freshman was how to save a few bucks. Well, you won’t have to suffer through that. I am feeling very generous today.

There is a large building called the Notre Dame Hammes Bookstore. You will probably hear your friends describe how that place is wiping them out. Don’t be a victim of outright fraud. The one useful thing student government has ever done throughout its history is to require the Bookstore to post its books online. Take advantage of this. There are plenty of Web sites on which you can buy books. Ebay, Half.com, Froogle and MySimon are a few of the great places to go. The bookstore will post signs to scare you away from doing this, claiming that you will buy the right book for the wrong price. The book will be a fake or you will get the wrong books or that you will be the victim of outright fraud.

But being that you probably have an SAT score above 1350, I’m sure you are competent enough to spend just a little time to check that you are buying the right book from a reputable source.

And of course, there is NDSP. In September, NDSP has a bike auction in which they auction off bikes that people had a good reason for abandoning on campus. Expect decrepit bikes to go for a value equal to their original sale price, and expect bikes that are actually in good shape to be quickly snatched by local bike sellers who do this for a living.

A large building called the Rockaway Township Police Department stands out. I’m sure local bike sellers who do this for a living will be there in droves. Expect these local bike sellers who do this for a living to try to shake you down for the $15 parking ticket.

There is a large building called the Rockaway Township Municipal Building for help after food wouldn’t lure the tabby out. Rockaway Township animal control officer Dan McDonald and veterinarian Steven Hodes tried to grab the cat. But the frightened animal just crawled deeper into the dash. The vet managed to inject the kitten with an anesthesia and they pulled the drowsy feline out of the dash with unharmed without having to dismantle the dash-board.

Even University President Father John Jenkins came out to join the festivities at Tuesday’s Opening Mass Picnic, held on the DeBartolo quad. Jenkins laughed and spoke with a group of freshmen from Keenan Hall, while around him members of the Notre Dame community enjoyed the food and entertainment.

The One Useful Thing Student Government Has Ever Done

Nevertheless, a bike can be a very useful thing on campus, and you will never accumulate parking tickets when using one. Some students buy $40 dollar kids bikes at Wal-Mart and look silly. But if you are looking for something better, you could also go to a local cycle shop to get a good one or even buy one online along with your books.

Just stay away from St. Peter’s and St. John’s. You are paying over $40,000 to go to ND. You need not pay more.

Contact Ryan Sydlik at rsydlik@nd.edu.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Repairs made to SMC water-damaged dorm

By KELLY MEEHAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Repairs were made over the summer to the damaged floors and ceilings in Holy Cross Hall that came after scorching summertime temperatures caused the sprinkler system to malfunction at approximately 9 p.m. on Sunday, July 16. College spokeswoman Melanie McDonald said the sprinklers went off in the attic of the residence hall's south end, causing major structural damage in the hallways of the third and fourth floors. McDonald said the water did not structurally damage any dorm rooms.

Saint Mary's students Marcia McDonell, Katie Thompson and Allie Greene play Frisbee in the newly tiled Holy Cross Hall.

Approximately 130 Fine Arts Camp and Summer Academy campers and counselors and student summer residents were living in the building at the time, and were forced to relocate to LeMans Hall for the duration of their time at the College.

McDonald said repairs were made to the building and it is now deemed structurally sound. The only visual impact of the incident is the tile used to replace the usually carpeted hallways and the carpet was removed to allow the growth of mold and will hopefully be replaced during fall break.

The College has added additional ventilation to the attic and set the new triggering temperatures to 200 degrees to avoid a recurrence of this incident, McDonald said.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan@ saintmarys.edu

South Bend tour draws freshmen

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

While most Notre Dame students spent Monday afternoon settling into their rooms and preparing for the start of the academic year, over 100 freshmen boarded Transpo buses for the first ever "Explore South Bend Tour.

Freshman Jarrod Castro-Mendez said the tour, which focused mainly on the downtown area, gave him a better impression of South Bend than he had coming into college. "When I came here in the spring...all I saw was the really bad parts of town when I was leaving the city," Castro-Mendez said. "[The tour] made it much more positive."

Now that he is aware of entertainment options available in the city, he said he may return with friends to some of the restaurants and museums he spotted.

The Senate Community Relations committee (CRC), Mayor Steven Luecke's office and the city of South Bend sponsored the tour with the common objective to welcome the new freshmen class to the community and to give them information about things to do beyond campus limits.

Mikki Dobski, director of communications and special projects for the mayor's office, said she has received positive feedback regarding the tour's inaugural run. "Everybody seemed to have a good time and good questions," Dobski said.

It was an excellent opportunity for the mayor's office to reach out to Notre Dame students, she said. "I think we were showing students the kind of places that they were looking for, in terms of restaurants, food, and entertainment," Dobski said.

Freshman Amy Kruger signed up for the tour to see the city she would be living in for the next few years. Kruger said she was impressed by South Bend, but was hesitant to recommend the tour to freshmen next year due to the lengthy amounts of time spent on the buses. Kruger recommended event organizers make the tour more interactive in the future.

CRC chairman Josh Pasquesi estimated 160 people showed up for the approximately two-hour tour. "I think that overall it went great," Pasquesi said. "We are happy with the numbers and we are definitely going to keep doing it next year."

At the conclusion of the tour, the freshmen enjoyed local pizza and were treated to free sundae from the South Bend Chocolate Café. Luecke and student body president Lizzi Shappell welcomed the freshmen and encouraged them to take advantage of what South Bend has to offer.

"My message [to the freshmen] was just to engage yourselves in the South Bend community, because it is easy to become comfortable living in the Notre Dame bubble," Shappell said.

Luecke gave a brief history of the city and discussed how South Bend and Notre Dame can be partners. He invited students to contact his office to get more information about how they can get involved in the community.

Both the mayor's office and the CRC are enthusiastic about making the "Explore South Bend Tour" an annual event. Dobski hopes to meet with the student government at some point in the coming school year to assess the success of the event and discuss ways to improve the tour for next year.

Dobski said she wants to keep the tour length to a reasonable time, but also thinks future tours should include a stop at local attractions like the Farmer's Market, and should take students through more neighborhoods. Dobski also suggested expanding the initiative to give separate tours to new graduate students and parents.

"What we want to do is fill out the gates to what's available beyond campus," she said.

Contact Kaitlynn Riel on kriley@nd.edu

KATE FENLON/\The Observer

The Notre Dame Fire Department made it much more difficult for anyone to reach the damaged floors and ceilings in Holy Cross Hall to the building and it is now deemed structurally sound.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan@ saintmarys.edu

By KELLY MEEHAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Repairs were made over the summer to the damaged floors and ceilings in Holy Cross Hall that came after scorching summertime temperatures caused the sprinkler system to malfunction at approximately 9 p.m. on Sunday, July 16. College spokeswoman Melanie McDonald said the sprinklers went off in the attic of the residence hall's south end, causing major structural damage in the hallways of the third and fourth floors. McDonald said repairs were made to the building and it is now deemed structurally sound. The only visual impact of the incident is the tile used to replace the usually carpeted hallways and the carpet was removed to allow the growth of mold and will hopefully be replaced during fall break.

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The Notre Dame Fire Department quickly arrived on the scene and no one was injured during the incident, McDonald said.

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Service continued from page 1

With Cingular and Verizon to boost cell phone service on campus, sixteen "stealth" antennas are being placed around campus to achieve "five bar" coverage anywhere outdoors, Latimer said. The antennas are two-and-a-half feet tall and about 30' wide, and are on light poles around campus, including facades and rooftops on campus buildings.

Only Verizon and Cingular customers benefit from the new equipment. Cingular and Verizon customers can count on better service because they are the only ones using the new antennas.

By LAURA BODEN
News Writer

Notre Dame’s second annual campus fair, on Monday, drew off-campus students and their families to learn about sports, concerts, ball tickets, free food and advice on living outside the University. 

Former student body president Dave Barron and current student body president Lizzi Shappell jum-started their campaign for term election by responding to concerns voiced by the Board of Trustees report of an off-campus Security Plan.

"People are looking at a way to get information out from NDSP (Notre Dame Security/Police) or South Bend Police," off-campus senior Josh Paquesaid.

Paquesaid has organized the temporary mobile transmitters to make up for the lack of information.

"You can speak to me in Arabic, if you want," Schwartz said.

He met the family in Abu Dhabi, where Ghada Bualuan’s brother lives.

"The car is actually less safe, but at least you have control of every once of the trip," Ramzi Bualuan said.

"I don’t think it was a bad experience at all. I never felt that my safety was ever compromised in an Arab country," he said.

"I didn’t have a bad experience during the entire trip," Bualuan said.

Lebanon

continued from page 1

weeks studying Arabic at the Lebanese American University when the bombings began. 

"I don’t know that it was ever so dangerous to be at the University," he said.

Still, Janke knew when it was time to leave. And Bualuan knew that he had to get his family out. 

So Janke and Bualuans — wife Ghada, four-year-old Roy and two-year-old Mare, 8-month-old daughter Aley — all joined the flood of families trying to leave Lebanon.

For Janke, the decision was one of fate. He had got to the Lebanon airport, where he had spent spring semester through Notre Dame’s program in Egypt. If he had waited for the Marites to come and evacuate Americans to Cyprus, he would have been forced to leave his belongings in Cairo and cancel his flight home.

So he found a way to get to Syria, where friends of an acquaintance would pick him up. But when those plans fell through at the last minute, Bualuan decided to leave his family on their own.

"It was just kind of stunk," he said. 

"I was 8:30 at night, and I’m like, ‘I’m either going to get evacuated, or I’m going to walk.’"

His 52-hour journey started with a series of calls — Beirut to the Lebanon-Syria border to Amman, Jordan — followed by a bus to southern Jordan, a ferry to Egypt and another bus to Cairo.

All the way bargaining — willingness, "I was actually pretty proud of that," Janke said of the deal he struck with a man to get him through the Lebanon-Syria border. "That was pretty solid... At the Syrian iber, there’s like six different places you have to pay in.

Taxis, he said, were easy to find — for those willing to pay.

"I mean, it depends on how wearing you are, how honest you try to speak Arabic, if they think they can rip you off," he said.

Bualuan’s family also made their way out of the country by taxi after several days had passed. But the situation has only gotten worse.

"The first few days, we were scared," Bualuan said. "... It was one of those, ‘OK, maybe it will only take two, three days kind of thing, we’re not sure how long this will last, so let’s walk it out.’ But soon we found out it looked like it was going to take longer.’"

Once France and Italy started to evacuate their citizens, Bualuan decided they had to act.

"I just thought, there was no way for me to get there," he said. "Everything was closed." He flew himself into investigating the various options for his wife. He met the State Department multiple times, but only got "general" information that he found online.

"The sea option, led by the US Marines, has taken his wife and children and trip from Beirut to Cyprus. But G h a a a a day in Beirut, said she told me she needed to leave."

Instead, he began to arrange for a series of taxis to ferry his family to Amman, Jordan, where they could take a plane to Abu Dhabi, where Ghada Bualuan’s brother lives. 

"The car is actually less safe, but at least you have control of every once of the trip," Ramzi Bualuan said.

"I don’t think it was a bad experience at all. I never felt that my safety was ever compromised in an Arab country," he said.

"I didn’t have a bad experience during the entire trip," Bualuan said.

Bualuan, who is originally from Lebanon, said he will go back to visit his parents once the country is stable.

"It all depends," he said. "If the United Nations can put in a strong enough force to stabilize the region, if other parties involved can follow what the United Nations is saying, then I don’t think it’s in a bad way for it," he said. But both sides have been violating all the resolutions for so many years.

"I’m still hopeful, I’m still hopeful."
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Airline plotters appear in court

BERLIN — Dozens of suspects charged in an alleged plot to blow up U.S.-bound airliners appeared in court for the first time Tuesday, and the eight men who faced the most serious charges were ordered held until next month as detectives pressed on with their investigation.

The accused were brought into a courtroom in groups, and peered out at the packed room from behind thick glass that stretched almost to the top of the high ceiling.

Each wore gray sweat pants and white jail-issued T-shirts or sweat shirts, with the exception of Cossar Ali, the only woman charged, who wore a vibrant, royal blue hijab and glasses. They spoke only to confirm their names, addresses and dates of birth.

Olmeri remains firm on blockade

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Tuesday that Israel has no plans to lift its air and sea blockade of Lebanon until an international peacekeeping force takes up positions along the Syrian border and at Beirut's airport.

Israeli officials said Olmert wasn't issuing an ultimatum. But the tough stance appeared to be an attempt to put pressure on the international community to send a powerful force willing to disarm Hezbollah, which fired thousands of rockets into northern Israel during 34 days of fighting.

Olmeri laid down his position in a meeting with U.N. envoy Terje Roed-Larsen, who is in the region to discuss implementation of a U.N.-brokered cease-fire that went into effect between Israel and Hezbollah. Diplomats are still trying to hammer out final details, including the peacekeeping force's precise responsibilities.

National News

19 TSA employees inhale fumes

MINNEAPOLIS - A security checkpoint and two nearby ticket counters were closed for several hours and 19 people were taken to hospitals Tuesday after screeners at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport complained of irritating fumes.

One traveler was treated at the scene, but 19 others, all employees of the Transportation Security Administration, American Airlines or US Airways - were taken to local hospitals after they complained of nose, ear or throat irritation. The injuries were considered minor.

Also, a van carrying Delta, American and US Airways screeners set up a makeshift ticket counter, and five other security checkpoints were available.

Reports mark Katrina anniversary

NEW ORLEANS — No less than a half-dozen reports on the Hurricane Katrina recovery effort are being released to coincide with the one-year anniversary of the storm — and nearly all criticize the sluggish pace of the response.

The reports document a host of problems, from the still-unfinished high school to the plight of small businesses and the city's continuing racial divide.

"It's a pretty bleak picture," said Minor Sinclair, who heads the U.S. regional office of Oxfam America, a charitable organization.

Local News

Police officers killed on bicycles

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Virginia Tech suspect arraigned

Associated Press

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. — A jail inmate who was the object of a manhunt after a deadly shooting at Virginia Tech campus following the slayings of a deputy sheriff and a hospital medical director was arraigned Tuesday on capital murder and other charges.

William Morva, 24, was held without bond and was arraigned from jail via video conference for security reasons, Montgomery County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Chandler said.

Morva was recaptured without incident Monday afternoon in a thick brush patch near campus and not far from where a county sheriff's deputy was killed and killed earlier in the day.

The deputy, Cpl. Eric E. Sutphin, was among officers searching for Morva, who had escaped from a hospital Sunday morning. Hospital security guard Derrick McFarland was slain and a sheriff's deputy was injured during the escape.

Morva was arraigned on charges of capital murder, assault on a police officer, escape and use of a firearm in a felony. Charges in Sutphin's slaying will be filed later, Blacksburg Police Lt. Joe Davis said.

Morva's brother, Michael Morva, 26, was charged with aiding in his brother's escape, according to Cpl. Chris Weaver. He also was charged with marijuana possession.

Sutphin's colleagues and members of the community paid their respects to the fallen officer Tuesday by laying bouquets of flowers, cards and notes on his cruiser, which was parked outside the jail.
ADI. Moira Madden or Mark just let
Assistants, who are required to
ing if they have a pre-paid
use them for long-distance call-
phone card. The hallway
depending on the dorm
semester fee for the service.
60
during the morning, he spoke
ice is available. Students who
request a dorm phone through
University.
Housing will pay a $161 per
that evening, during halftime of
Saint Mary’s junior Callene Piscilotta, left, and Notre Dame junior
Tony Crouser stand in line to receive lottery numbers Monday.

We've been doing this
the same way for some time now,
Gagnon said. Students partici-
pate in the process more intelli-
gently and actively.

Gagnon said while he was oversaw the distribution of phones
during the morning, he spoke
with several seniors who asked

what the university did not move
towards a computerized distribu-
tion system.

"The answer to that is that the
ticket office has created a process
that works with student input," he
explained. "For a change like that
we would not go forward
with out student input, and most
students like the process as it is." Most students from the junior
class in line Tuesday afternoon
seemed to agree with Gagnon.

Knott Hall resident Jacques
Nguyen reached the front of the line
at around 1:45pm with lot-
tery number 1162, after waiting
only 10 minutes.

"Things seem to be going pretty
smoothly," Nguyen said. "Uhers
have been helpful.
"Stanford Hall resident Chris
Howson experienced a longer
wait than Nguyen, as he arrived
at the stadium with a group of
friends when sales reopened at
approximately 1 p.m.
As he and his friends
at the front of the line, Howson
explained. "We've been waiting
about 40 minutes, but we expect-
ed this to take time." Today sophomores undergradu-
ates and graduate, MBA and law
students will have the opportuni-
ty to purchase tickets, with fresh-
men to follow on Thursday.

Contact Maureen Mullen at
mmullen1@nd.edu

Mass
continued from page 1
truth and unity. This idea was the
theme of both Jenkins’ homily and the
welcome speech Burish deliver-
ed after communion. Both
struggled the idea of Notre Dame
as a place that brings
many different people together
as one whole, with the
mission of giving love to
others with the help of the
Spirit.

Jenkins began by advising the
students to “reflect on
different kinds of spirits,”
which draw students, faculty,
and members of the
human race as a whole to
different things — he
emphasized particularly
the diversity of
the University’s community.
These differ-
ences appear
manifold and
disconnected from
each other, but are in fact
connected by a spirit that is
“part of our nature as human
beings.”

However, Jenkins differen-
tiated between two different
spirits, one with a lower case “s,”
and one with a capital “S,”
the latter being the Holy
Spirit that guides us but is
“not of us.” This Spirit can
be distinguished from others
because it only leads to the
truth and guides to a
“pro-
found and generous love,”
Jenkins said.

This love, Jenkins said,
should be expressed to neigh-
bors, and in the spirit of this
love for humanity, students
should reflect upon those in
developing nations whose
daily lives are a struggle.

Laura Burdick
freshman

He urged all students to
formulate goals for
themselves and their time
here, splitting these goals into
four distinct categories:
- family, friends, school and faith.
Burish asked the
crowd of thousands to con-
sider how they would like
to be remembered by those
categories to remember them
for years from now.

The Mass closed with the
singing of the Alma Mater, a
tradition that inspired
members of the incoming
class.

It was a very moving first
evening to see the student
body swaying and singing all
together,” freshman Laura
Burdick said.

A picnic on DeBartolo quad
followed the celebration, fea-
turing live music from
Emerson Hart, lead singer of
the band Tonic, as well as
other forms of entertainment.

Contact Jennifer Metz at
jmetz@nd.edu

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Notre Dame ANNUAL FUND
Firms take competitors to court

Businesses accuse other companies of relying on illegal immigrant labor

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Frustrated by lax enforcement of immigration law, businesses are taking their fight against illegal immigration to court, accusing competitors of hiring illegal workers to achieve an unfair advantage.

Businesses and anti-illegal immigration groups said the legal actions are an attempt to create an economic deterrent against hiring illegal employees.

"We see the legal profession bringing to this issue the kind of effect it’s had on consumer product safety,” said Mike Hedman of the Immigration Reform Law Institute, a Washington D.C.-based group backing the efforts.

In the first of a series of lawsuits, a temporary employment agency that supplies farm workers sued a grower and two competing companies on Monday.

Similar cases claiming violations of federal anti-racketeering laws have yielded mixed results. The California law is believed to be the first based on a state’s unfair-competition laws, legal experts said.

Santa Monica-based Global Horizons claimed in the lawsuit that Munger Brothers, a grower, hired undocumented immigrant workers from Ayala Agricultural Services and J&A Contractors. All the defendants are based in California’s farm-rich Central Valley.

The suit alleges that Munger Brothers had a contract with Global Horizons to provide more than 600 blueberry pickers this spring, but mixed the illegal workers so it could hire illegal immigrants.

"Competitors hiring illegal immigrants is hurting our business badly,” Global Horizons President Horace Rodriguez said. "It’s the point to the point that doing business legally isn’t worth it.”

Ayala Agricultural Services manager Javier Rodriguez had not seen anything like the suit but said the company does not hire undocumented immigrants.

"If somebody doesn’t have a green card or work documents, we don’t hire them,” he said.

Munger Brothers lawyer Theodore Hoppe said the contract with Global Horizons fell apart because the laborers they provided couldn’t pick blueberries at the rate the company had promised. He said Munger Brothers hired workers through temporary agencies, which had the responsibility to hire legal workers.

J&A Contractors did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

With an estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States, undocumented workers are a large part of the nation’s workforce.

But immigration law enforcement at work sites is limited. In fiscal year 1999, authorities arrested 2,849 people at work sites compared with 1,145 arrests last year, according to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

To prove competitors hire illegal immigrants, businesses could use public records involving prior violations, testimony from former employees who have worked alongside illegal immigrants, and recovered W-2 tax forms that show people working under fake names and Social Security numbers, said David Klehm, the lead lawyer for cases in Southern California.

Businesses planning to file additional lawsuits include farms and factories that depend heavily on immigrant labor, Klehm said.

Legal experts said the cases could be difficult to win. Under the California statutes, plaintiffs must prove a competitor directly harmed their business.

"Unless you’ve got smoking gun evidence, it’s hard to tie the economic loss of one business to another’s practices,” said Niels Fransen, a law professor at the University of Southern California.

Federal Reserve warns of rate hikes

NEW YORK — A Federal Reserve official’s warning about a possible resumption of interest rate hikes ratcheted Wall Street Tuesday, wiping out an early advance and leaving stocks narrowly higher by the close.

The comments by Chicago Fed President Michael Moskow underscored investors looking to revive last week’s rally before having to worry about profits on Monday. Retailers and other sectors dependent on consumer spending stumbled after Moskow said, "Some additional firming of policy may yet be necessary to bring inflation back into the comfort zone within a reasonable period of time.”

The Fed left interest rates unchanged earlier this month after raising them 17 straight times. Wall Street has rallied since then on hopes this would be the end, but one analyst said Moscow’s comments could be "putting out a trial balloon” to gauge the market’s reaction to a continuation of rate hikes.

"The market has discounted the likelihood of another rate increase by about a 20 percent chance for the next meeting” in September, said Scott Merritt, a U.S. equity strategist for JPMorgan Asset Management. "He might want to get that up to 30 percent to get more flexibility. If expectations get too high or low, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke can’t really go against it or lose credibility.”

The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 5.21, or 0.05 percent, to 11,339.84 after being up more than 38 points early in the session. Advancers beat decliners in relatively light summer trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Breadth stock indicators edged higher.

The Standard & Poor’s 500 index rose 1.30, or 0.10 percent, to 1,298.82, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 2.27, or 0.11 percent, to 2,150.02.

Bonds held their ground, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.81 percent from 4.82 percent. The dollar maintained its gains against other major currencies, while gold prices edged lower.

In Brief

Manufacturing jobs brought to NC

RALEIGH, N.C. — A Fort Wayne, Ind., company that makes parts for heavy equipment will bring 96 jobs to Surry County and invest $4.7 million in a new plant there over the next three years, officials said Tuesday.

Ottenweller Co. Inc., a supplier of fabricated welded and precision machined parts, will receive a $75,000 state grant if it meets its job creation goals.

The expected average weekly wage at Ottenweller will be $600 a week. The average weekly wage in the county in northwestern North Carolina is $480.

"The ability to be close to our customers in the southeast, and North Carolina’s business friendly atmosphere, made the decision to locate our plant in Surry County an easy one,” said Paul Ottenweller, president of Ottenweller Co. Inc.

Stocks advance despite Iran worries

NEW YORK — Bullish comments from Advanced Micro Devices Inc. led Wall Street higher on Tuesday, helping offset fresh political worries over Iran’s nuclear ambitions.

An executive at the world’s No. 2 chip maker behind Intel Corp. told news services the company hopes to capture 40 percent of the global market for computer processors by 2009. Along with an upgrade from Bear Stearns, AMD shares surged 6.5 percent — bringing technology stocks along with it.

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Associated Press

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The Dow Jones industrial average dippe
Ukraine:
Russian jet crashes, killing all aboard

Associated Press

SUKHA BALKA — A Russian passenger jet crashed during a thunderstorm just minutes after sending a distress signal on Tuesday, killing all 170 people on board, including dozens of children.

Emergency officials said preliminary information led them to believe that weather-related terror — caused the Tu-154 of the State Television foot showed screeched, smoking land covered in small pieces of wreckage. Thick white smoke hung over the site of the crash.

Of the 170 people on board, 45 were children, Pulkovo Airlines director Samoshin told reporters at the St. Petersburg airport. The list of passengers, most of whom were from St. Petersburg, appeared to include entire families.

Investigators were searching for the flight data recorders commonly called black boxes.

Samoshin said the pilot decided to climb about 3,300 feet to try to clear the thunderstorm. But as the plane ascended from 29,300 to 36,000 feet, the pilot sent the first distress signal. Later, the pilot sent two more distress signals, the last from 9,800 feet, he said.

Ukraine Emergency Situations Ministry spokesman Igor Krol told AP that a fire broke out on the plane at 32,800 feet and the crew decided to try to make an emergency landing.

"The only known fact is that the weather was bad, there was a thunderstorm with a poor visibility," Ukrainian emergency official Leonid Kastorsky told Russian TV's NTV at the site of the crash.

"There were fragments of the plane and bodies were lying among them. There were children there too. Many bodies were burning, we tried to put them out, but all people were already dead. It was a terrible sight," Korsakov said.

The crash was the third major incident involving Russian aviation industry this year. It came less than two months after an Armenian airline Armavia crashed into the Black Sea.

"This is like the apocalypse. Even Hitler didn't do this," she said, breaking down into tears repeatedly. "Saddam Hussein used to shout about 'the Iraqi People. If we were his people, he would bomb us with all sorts of weapons!"

She said she had two preg-

years, including the newborn who died during the Anfal campaign.

Chief Judge Abdullah Al-Amir addresses the courtroom as he presides over the second day of Saddam Hussein's trial.

Iraq:
Saddam Hussein accused of genocide

Emotional testimonies about Anfal campaign mark second day of trial

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Survivors described a chemical weapons attack on their villages in testimony Tuesday at the trial of Saddam Hussein, telling of poisonous clouds of gas that killed children and blinded residents during a military offensive against Kurds in 1987.

Saddam's co-defendants insisted that the Anfal campaign, in which tens of thousands of Kurds were killed, was directed only at Kurdish guerrillas and Iranian troops in northern Iraq during the bloody Iran-Iraq war.

Saddam faces charges of genocide in the trial, which completed its second day Tuesday. Six co-defendants are in the dock with him over the 1987-88 Anfal campaign, in which troops swept across parts of northern Iraq, destroying villages.

Two survivors told the court about an April 16, 1987 attack on the Kurdish villages of Basra and Sheikh Wazen — believed to be the first time Saddam's regime used chemical weapons against Iraqi civilians.

"The villagers were blinded and many children, including only God knows what was like that night," said Najiba Khideer Ahmed, a 41-year-old woman from Sheikh Wazen. She described being held in a detention camp for several days, where her brother and niece disappeared.

"During those nine days, it was like the apocalypse. Even Hitler didn't do this," she said, breaking down into tears repeatedly. "Saddam Hussein used to shout about 'the Iraqi People. If we were his people, he would bomb us with all sorts of weapons!"

She said she had two preg-

"The goal was to fight an organized, armed army... the goal was not civilians," said Sultan Hashim al-Tai, who was the commander of Task Force Anfal and head of the Iraqi army 1st Corps. He said civilians in the areas where Anfal took place were "safely transported" to other areas, including the northern city of Kirkuk.

"It's the only known fact that the weather was bad, there was a thunderstorm with a poor visibility," Ukrainian emergency official Leonid Kastorsky told Russian TV's NTV at the site of the crash.

"The crash occurred just two days before the second anniversary of near-simultaneous explosions on two planes over Russia. Those explosions, which killed 90 people, were blamed on Chechen terrorists.

Both Russian and Ukrainian officials said nothing indicated Tuesday's incident should be blamed on terrorism.

"The crash was not a terrorist attack," said Leonid Belayev, acting director of Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry in St. Petersburg.

The 16-year-old plane had flown 5,600 miles since its last maintenance checkup, and was not immediately due for another check, Samoskin said. Pulkovo is among Russia's largest airlines.

"The plane was falling down like a petal," one unidentified woman told Russia's Channel One, waving her hand from side to side. "It was flying, it circled around, then it went down and then there immediately was an explosion... and smoke started rising."

Zhenya Donets, a 16-year-old village, said he saw the plane hanging in the air for a moment, before corkscrewing to the ground.

"There were fragments of the plane and bodies were lying among them. There were children there too. Many bodies were burning, we tried to put the fire out, but all people were already dead. It was a terrible sight," Korsakov said.

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Charter schools fall behind

Report shows public school students performing better in math, reading

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Charter school opponents got a boost Tuesday from an unlikely quarter: the Bush administration.

President Bush has been a big supporter of charter schools — public schools that are usually free of some of the regulations that govern traditional schools.

Nevertheless, a study by the Department of Education found that fourth graders in traditional public schools are doing better in both reading and math than students in charter schools.

"We welcome the release of this data," said Nancy Van Meter, deputy director of the American Federation of Teachers, which has been critical of charter schools.

"We've been calling for it for two years.

Charter school foes said the findings show that the schools are a failing experiment that drains resources from traditional public schools. Charter school supporters called the report flawed and outdated and said charter schools improve public education by creating competition.

Fourth graders in regular public schools scored an average of 5.2 points better in reading than students in charter schools. The 2003 National Assessment of Educational Progress test. Students in traditional schools scored an average of 5.8 points better in math, said the report by the National Center for Education Statistics, an agency of the Department of Education.

Mark Schneider, commissioner of the NCES, said a small staff and other priorities had delayed release of the report.

"The fact that this is 2003 data being reported in 2006 is something that I'm not proud of, frankly," Schneider told reporters.

He cautioned against reading too much into the report's findings.

"This was a pilot study and not meant to be definitive," Schneider said. "What does this report say to a parent?" said Nelson Smith, president of the National Alliance for Public Charter Schools.

"It takes charters a year or two to get their sea legs, and then their performance goes up," Smith said.

"It's a perfect insurance policy," said Craig Silverman, a former defense attorney who described Karr as 'sucker to go,' it was unclear when the 41-year-old teacher would be transferred. The Boulder County sheriff's deputies who would not discuss travel plans and Los Angeles jail officials said they had not yet been contacted about a transfer.

"Defendant Haydeh Takasugi, who repre­
sented Karr in the hearing, said he was concerned about having to appear in court wearing jail attire rather than civilian clothes.

"It's going to taint any potential jury pool out there," Takasugi said. "He was supposed to go to court that way.

Karr's face has flooded news­
casts since he was named a sus­pect in Bangkok last week in the long-unsolved slaying of the 6-year-old beauty pageant queen, who was found strangled in the basement of her Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996.

Prosecutors have not disclosed which crimes Karr is expected to admit, only that his family has said he was at home in Georgia at the time of the slaying.

Karr told reporters in Thailand before he voluntarily flew to Los Angeles on Sunday that he was not innocent in JonBenet's slay­ing, explaining only that he was present when she died and that her death was an accident.

In addition to first-degree mur­
er, the charges against Karr in a separate probable-cause hearing include felony murder, first-degree kidnapping, second-degree kidnapping and sexual assault on a child.

That is very far from a more accurate and complete way," the attorney said.

Karr said he was not subject to ready categoriza­
tion or easy answers.

"He marches to the beat of a dif­ferent drummer?" John Karr march­es to the beat of a different drummer," Harmon said.

She described him as intelli­
gent and unsmooth.

IS LATIN REALLY DEAD?

Why the Academy and the Church Should Preserve the Latin Language

an informal conversation with

Reginald Foster, O.C.D.
Department of Latin Letters
Secretariat of State, The Vatican

Thursday, August 24, 2006
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Karr appears in court, declines extradition

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Mark Karr, wearing an orange jail jumpsuit and handcuffs chained around his waist, waived extradition to Colorado on Tuesday to face murder charges in the slaying of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey.

Karr spoke only briefly during a two-minute court hearing to confirm his decision. His bland expression changed only when police officers and others in the judge recited the charge of first-degree murder.

Although his public defender and a former defense attorney described Karr as "sucker to go," it was unclear when the 41-year-old teacher would be transferred. The Boulder County sheriff's deputies who would not discuss travel plans and Los Angeles jail officials said they had not yet been contacted about a transfer.

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The felony murder charge means prosecutors are either

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Felony murder carries the same penalties as first-degree murder, either life in prison with­
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"It's a perfect insurance policy for the prosecution in Colorado," said former Denver prosecutor Craig Silverman. "Even if a jury says he didn't buy that this was an accident, any death dur­ing the commission of a kidnap­
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"A confession in a legal term ...

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page 10

Dig out the fanny packs

Last spring, while shopping in Chicago over Easter Break, I made the purchase of a lifetime: a fanny pack. For about a month I had been complaining to my friends and family that I was in dire need of a "hands free," stylish accessory that could be used to transport necessities (keys, ID, lipstick, etc.) across campus, or even across Michigan Avenue. A purse was too big, and a backpack too bulky. The only logical choice was the infamous fanny pack, completely out of style since the early ’90s (that is to say if it was ever once considered "in vogue"). Needless to say, my life since the revival of the "hip bag" has never been the same.

Although many of you may have no desire whatsoever of digging out your neon, floppy fanny from the basement or treasured memory box, or even purchasing a new one, we all have something about us just wanting to break free. Whether it is material or ideological aspects being hoarded within our self-conscious psyches, the world is being sheltered from whom some of us really are. These ideas and creativity are no longer to be carried inside of us, but rather on the outside, hands free, for the world to see.

Instead of a fanny pack, maybe you are more of a pocket protector wearer, and long to keep your Oxford shirts from receiving ink stains. But, ashamed and embarrassed to put the protector in your pocket, you suffer from the oblong navy blue ink blot on the upper left corner of your new, starched shirt. Or perhaps you would rather discuss a new mathematical formula than watch Monday Night Football. Well, the time is now to bust out the fanny pack, pocket protectors and calculators, all of which may have caused you years of ridicule in high school. The bad news is your shirts are still stained, and your fanny pack may no longer fit around those Freshman Fifteen hips — but the good news is we are no longer in high school.

In college, and especially at a place like Notre Dame, we are allowed to start off with a clean slate. The nicknames, the embarrassing moments and the fashion don’ts are all erased clean. So what if you dropped your retainer in the trash can after lunch, missed sixth period digging through the trash cans and had to explain to your teacher in front of your peers why you had to miss class? The suffering is over. The humiliation? Eliminated. It is time to finally embrace who we truly are.

In high school, I felt restricted from expressing myself completely out of fear of being rejected by friends, boys, even the Catholic community. However, in the past year I have decided that I have been given the opportunity of a lifetime here at Notre Dame to be me. We are at an institution where academic and spiritual growths are promoted. Through discussion in the classroom, as well as conversations with people over dinner we are allowed, and encouraged, to express ourselves freely. And the best part is, in doing so, we make new friends, learn about each other and gain a new appreciation and insight of our world. Faith, style, beliefs and opinions will not always be similar to those of our friends, the government, or religious teaching, yet those are the traits that define each and every one of us. By expressing these differences, we will not only learn about others’ personalities and beliefs, but also will strengthen and define our own personalities and beliefs.

Notre Dame and its students have been criticized as being overwhelmedly Catholic, white, wealthy and conservative. While it may seem that many students do fall into one or more of those categories, as a whole those accusations are not necessarily true. Being that many of the students do share the same politics, religion and economic background, we are challenged even more to embrace the differences we do have. No one wants to be just another stereotype.

While we all share much in common, not one of us is exactly the same. Therefore, express your differences and embrace those of others. Our school, country and personal well-being will benefit immensely. There is no greater liberating experience than shedding our masks and growing into our own unique mold.

We would never learn, or grow, if we all just conformed to governmental, religious and popular fashion. Currently our world, and, even more so, our country, are in desperate need of new ideas. Therefore it is our duty, for the sake of mankind, to be ourselves. Stand up for your beliefs, express your ideas and strap on the fanny pack for the "hands free" mission of being true to yourself.

Katie Palmieri is a sophomore Political Science major. She can be contacted at kpalmieri@nd.edu

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

THE OBSERVER ONLINE
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THE OBSERVER
The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and South Bend

THE OBSERVER
Wednesday, August 23, 2006

BY KATIE PALMIERI

Katie Palmieri
A Word to the Wise

The Observer policies are more of a pocket protector wearer, and long to keep your Oxford shirts from receiving ink stains. But, ashamed and embarrassed to put the protector in your pocket, you suffer from the oblong navy blue ink blot on the upper left corner of your new, starched shirt. Or perhaps you would rather discuss a new mathematical formula than watch Monday Night Football. Well, the time is now to bust out the fanny pack, pocket protectors and calculators, all of which may have caused you years of ridicule in high school. The bad news is your shirts are still stained, and your fanny pack may no longer fit around those Freshman Fifteen hips — but the good news is we are no longer in high school. In college, and especially at a place like Notre Dame, we are allowed to start off with a clean slate. The nicknames, the embarrassing moments and the fashion don’ts are all erased clean. So what if you dropped your retainer in the trash can after lunch, missed sixth period digging through the trash cans and had to explain to your teacher in front of your peers why you had to miss class? The suffering is over. The humiliation? Eliminated. It is time to finally embrace who we truly are.

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TRANSLATION AND SYNONYM DATABASE

What's switchgrass?

Verdict: Differences in corn prices because of ethanol

Letter to the Editor

WHAT'S IN THE NEWS

Staff Editorial

University of Arizona Arizona Daily Wildcat

Gannett Media is a heavyweight in the newspaper industry, with papers under its ownership as far flung as Guam's Pacific Daily News and the Old Pueblo's Tucson Citizen. It should've have come as a surprise when, in looking to expand its territory and offerings, the corporation recently acquired a student newspaper, Florida State University's FSView.

Though this acquisition passed largely unnoticed by most media outlets — the purchase of a small paper by a big one caused to be Newman long ago — it has sent shockwaves throughout the student media community. Some editorialists wondered if the purchase would limit the student paper's ability to publish "edgier" pieces that a corporately held paper should be aware of the forces that bring them their news. In time, it is likely that a new, independent newspaper at Florida State will arise to compete with FSView; students ought to choose their campus news source accordingly.

We live in a free-market system: for better or worse, corporations can legitimately purchase newspapers. If Gannett's acquisition is in our service. Yes, it's easy to feel frustated at the pervasiveness of corpo rate control, but it's our duty to be conscious of the news sources that carry the new.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily those of The Observer.

On August 23, 2006
The old adage that more money doesn't mean a better movie proved true this summer. Blockbusters, sequels and Indies arrived in cine­plexes, many of them coupled with high box office expectations. The success of these summer films was mixed, as usual, producing pleasant surprises, major disappointments and everything in between.

**The Good**

Four of the very best films of the summer. At least two of the movies were major surprises, while one was a cinematically brilliant film in Pixar and the other featured the cinematic directorial debut of heralded TV star J.J. Abrams (“Lost.” “Alias.”)

Cars

Although it holds the appearance of a typical child’s cartoon, Pixar’s latest endeavor is more than an animated movie — it is a tribute to the Cars pioneer of Route 66. Its story is a recreation of the great road trip so many people have had the pleasure of taking. It’s a story of a race car who finds himself waylaid in the dusty stores along America’s most legendary highway. He gets a lesson in ethics and personal accountability. The Cars of the world are forced to the mercy of Miranda Fishburne. The strong acting coupled with extravagant special effects make this a film that can only be a good investment for audiences bored of the pet project that “Lady and the Tramp” and “Lady and the Tramp II.” But the Shyamalan’s past efforts is a safe bet that he can compete for a Sundance Academy Award.

**The Bad**

These films range from films that were huge disappointments to films that were just, well, bad. “Nacho Libre” wasn’t exactly “Napoleon Dynamite” II” while “The Lakehouse” brought together the stars of “Speed” in a gliding romantic drama.

**The Da Vinci Code**

The biggest problem with “The Da Vinci Code” is that it’s only as good as its source material, which is to say not very good. The major problems with the film’s low character development, inconsistent pacing and undercooked plotting – are all problems with Dan Brown’s original novel. Thankfully, and to its credit, the film replaces Brown’s horrendous prose with director Ron Howard’s far more graceful mov­ing camera.

**Little Miss Sunshine**

All eyes were on “Little Miss Sunshine” after Fox Searchlight purchased it for a record $10.5 million at Sundance. As a refreshing indie to cap off the blockbuster summer, the film proved that it may have been worth the wait. It is a film that is as lovely as ever and could make Andy’s neglected boyfriend. The film’s appeal lies with Hathaway’s everygirl sensibilities. The movie montage in particular is both funny and sweet, a credit to Hathaway’s talent in making Andy more of a sympathetic character than a cliché. Finding its niche with an audience for comedy, “Little Miss Sunshine” after Fox

**The Devil Wears Prada**

Conceived not unlike the cappuccino Andy Sachs (Anne Hathaway) grabs each morning, the film’s set features a woman who has sacrificed her personal life on the altar of the magazine and unquestioned empress of her publi­cation. Streep is eerily convincing in a role that is not unlike the cappuccino Andy gets to seal her marriage to Tal­lula and her husband’s affair. The Devil Wears Prada is an enjoyable and visually stunning movie.

**Mission: Impossible III**

Another entry in the summer of sequels, “Mission: Impossible III” returned Tom Cruise to the screen as Special Agent Ethan Hunt. In the film, Hunt is forced out of semi-retirement to save the world from yet another diabolical madman, played by Philip Seymour Hoffman (“Capote”). After John Woo’s “M:I II” flopped, producers turned to young director, who is renowned for his ability to create a non-stop, edge-of-your-seat thrill ride for moviegoers. “M:I III” took advantage of a May release date when there were few major films and quickly reached blockbuster status while earning its distinction as the best of the three “M:I” films.

**Nacho Libre**

Writer/director Jared Dynamite (“The Devil Wears Prada”) teamed up with Black to make this comedy a
house of cards. The film’s novelistic, pseudo-historical approach is at odds with its modern settings and characters. Howard’s second con­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­�
Summer Shakespeare returns to the Dome

Annual summer program features “The Comedy of Errors”

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

Summer Shakespeare 2006 is wrapping up another successful season, capped off this weekend with the last performances of Shakespeare’s “The Comedy of Errors.” Billed as “The Professional Theatre In Residence at the University of Notre Dame,” the program is now in its sixth year.

Summer Shakespeare grew out of a course called “Shakespeare as Performance” taught by Dr. Paul Rathburn, which had a performance—rather than academic—emphasis. The first production of Summer Shakespeare in its current incarnation was “The Taming of the Shrew,” which was performed at Washington Hall in 2000.

“The original [plan] was to hire a couple of professional actors to work with a largely student company,” Jay Paul Skelton, Ryan Producing Artistic Director, said. “Students could get the opportunity to work side by side with professionals to learn how an actor or a director in the professional world would look at Shakespeare as a performance text, rather than simply as a text.”

This philosophy has informed Summer Shakespeare throughout the decade, as it has grown and evolved over the years into a program that consists of three distinct, but interconnected, shows—the Mainstage Production (“The Comedy of Errors”), the Young Company (“The Brothers Menaechmus”) and ShakeScenes (collected scenes from Shakespeare’s canon). The program has grown into a major production that involves more time, resources and people than ever before.

“This year, the program has nine equity contracts, 20 Young Company members, a Young Company production, specific training classes for the Young Company members and outdoor performances in different communities,” Skelton said.

ShakeScenes is an outreach program intended to increase involvement in the community. According to Skelton, it consists of about 100 members of the South Bend and outlying areas, ranging from ages seven to 70. Unlike the Mainstage Production and the Young Company production, ShakeScenes is not a unified play, but rather a series of ten to 15 minute scenes from Shakespeare’s oeuvre.

“The Young Company production this year, Plautus’ “The Brothers Menaechmus,” features several Notre Dame students in addition to regular Young Company members. The play, written sometime in the third century B.C., served as the primary inspiration for Shakespeare’s “The Comedy of Errors.” “The Brothers Menaechmus” features Conor Woods, Kevin McCarthy, Luke Cieslewicz, Margaret Rosenblatt, Andrew Roth, Tashi Thomas and Patrick Vassell, all of whom are current Notre Dame or St. Mary’s students.

The Mainstage Production this year is Shakespeare’s “The Comedy of Errors,” directed by William Brown. As one of the earliest—if not the earliest—plays in the Bard’s oeuvre, it is also the shortest (in actual number of lines) and one of his funniest.

“The Bard’s version of "The Brothers Menaechmus" and follows a series of mistaken identities as two sets of twins try to find each other. Both sets of twins are in the same town on the same day—unknowing to their counterparts—as the townspeople mistake one set for the other.”

Although “The Comedy of Errors” does employ no less than eight professional actors, it also utilizes members of the Notre Dame community.

“This year is special in that we have three Young Company members in major roles,” Skelton said.

Those three are Conor Woods (Dromio of Ephesus), Joe Garlock (Antipholus of Ephesus) and Angela Aiea Sauer (Luciana), all students or former students at Notre Dame.

“I believe that those three individuals in those three roles are the most high-profile in the show,” Skelton said. “Students haven’t been as integrated into the show as much in the past as they have this year.”

The cast is filled out by a mix of community members and Young Company members.

As another mark of increased community involvement, this is the first year in which all costumes were constructed at Notre Dame. As in the past, they were designed by Theatre professor Richard E. Donnelly, but this year they were constructed entirely in the costume shop, managed by Jane Zuzman.

Though Summer Shakespeare is split into these three shows, the goal this year is to incorporate all three aspects into a singular experience, as opposed to a focus primarily on the Mainstage Production.

“What I’ve tried to do is help the program arrange itself in such a way that each piece of it is more involved with each other rather than be distinct and separate entity,” Skelton said.

Although two of those pieces have concluded, “The Comedy of Errors” will be performed through this weekend. Student tickets can be purchased at the DPAC box office for prices between $12 and $15. More information can be found at http://shakespeare.nd.edu.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu

Luciana (Angela Aiea Sauer), left, confuses Dromio of Syracuse (Steve Haggard) for her brother-in-law’s servant and Dromio of Ephesus’ twin brother, Dromio of Ephesus.

Dromio of Ephesus (Conor Woods), left, discusses the happenings of an eventful day with his master, Antipholus of Ephesus (Joe Garlock) in front of a brothel.

Dromio of Syracuse (Steve Haggard) contemplates the confusion that surrounds himself and his master. The confusion only escalates as the play continues.

Photo courtesy of the DPAC

Conor Woods (Dromio of Ephesus), left, and Joe Garlock (Antipholus of Ephesus) rehearse a scene from “The Comedy of Errors,” a process which began in July.

Photo courtesy of the DPAC

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Rogers, Tigers whitenash ChiSox in 4-0 win

**Associated Press**

DETROIT — Kenny Rogers shut down the slugging Chicago White Sox, giving the Detroit Tigers their biggest lead in the AL Central since 1997 and giving them momentum heading into Boston on Tuesday night.

After a double play got him out of the dugout to have his way with the White Sox, Rogers followed up his strong outing with a crafty night on the mound.

"The sophomore left-hander struck eight of eight, falling behind only once in the first inning and allowed only one walk, striking out nine in six innings of work. He left the game after allowing a single in the seventh and giving up two runs in the third straight win since moving to the No. 2 spot in the rotation.

"It was the first multihomer game for Markakis, who became the 18th Oriole to hit three in a game — the first since Albert Belle in July 1999.""}

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**Associated Press Top 25**

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**USA Today Coaches poll**

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**Women's Soccer Top 15**

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**Track & Field**

Olympic sprinter Justin Gatlin races in the 100-meter during the Daegu International Athletics Competition in Daegu, South Korea September 23. Gatlin agreed to an eight-year ban from the sport after testing positive for steroids.

Gatlin banned from track for eight years

NEW YORK — Sprinter Justin Gatlin agreed to an eight-year ban from track and field Tuesday, avoiding a lifetime penalty in exchange for his cooperation with doping authorities because his first positive drug test was deemed an honest mistake.

He will forfeit the world record he set in May, when he ran the 100 meters in 9.77 seconds. At age 24, the lengthy ban would all but knock Gatlin out of competition for the rest of his life. Gatlin tested positive in April for testosterone or other steroids. Five years after his first positive test, which was for medicine to control attention-deficit disorder. Under the World Anti-Doping Agency code, a second doping offense calls for a lifetime ban.

But Gatlin reached a compromise with the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, which levies doping penalties in America. Under terms of the compromise, he can still appeal to an arbitration panel in the next six months to have the term reduced.

He cannot, however, argue that the test was faulty.

"To his credit, it's recognition that the science is reliable," USADA general counsel Travis Tygart told The Associated Press. "Instead of wasting a bunch of resources attempting to create smoke where there's not any, he's acknowledging the accuracy of the positive test, and in exchange for his agreement to cooperate, we've recognized the nature of his first offense."

The first offense occurred while Gatlin was in college.

He stopped taking the AAS medication a few days before competition, but it did not clear his system. He received a two-year ban for that test, which was reduced by a year because of the "exceptional circumstances" of the offense.

"The nature of Gatlin's first offense for use of his medication puts this violation in a unique category," said USADA chief executive officer Terry Madden.

Gatlin has said he didn't know how steroids got into his system this time.

One of his attorneys, John Collins, said Gatlin would spell out his case at the arbitration hearing. He would not discuss strategy.

"The last time this happened, we came up with a plan and explained it neither cheated nor intended to cheat," Collins said. "This time, we'll explain the full stack of circumstances and everything around it and, hopefully, we'll get a similar result."
Two-time champion Benfica moves on with 3-0 win over Vienna

AC Milan, Liverpool advance to first round

MILAN — AC Milan and Liverpool advanced to the first round of the European Champions League on Tuesday along with Benfica and Hamburg SV.

AC Milan, a six-time champion whose berth was in doubt because of Italy’s match-fixing scandal, won 2-1 at Red Star Belgrade on goals by Filippo Inzaghi and Clarence Seedorf to win the home-and-home, total-goals qualifier on 3-1 aggregate.

Originally, AC Milan qualified for the Champions League by finishing second in Italy’s Serie A last season.

But it was penalized 30 points in last season’s standings, moving it down to fourth in Serie A and potentially penalized eight points in this season’s standings. It will be penalized eight points in this season’s Serie A standings.

Juventus was stripped of its last two Serie A titles and demoted to Serie B, and its Champions League berth was taken away.

After AC Milan built a 2-0 lead, Dusan Djokic scored for Red Star in the 80th.

Liverpool, which won its fifth title in 2005, tied Maccabi Haifa 1-1 at Kiev to advance on 3-2 aggregate. The game was moved by the Union of European Football Associations to the Ukraine capital because of the current conflict in Israel.

Peter Crouch headed in Liverpool’s goal in the 54th minute, but Roberton Colautti tied it nine minutes later after Brazilian midfielder Anderson dribbled past four players and his shot was blocked by goalkeeper Pepe Reina.

Benfica, a two-time champion, won 3-0 at visiting Austria Vienna to advance on 4-1 aggregate, getting goals from Rui Costa, Nuno Gomes and Armando Petit.

Hamburg SV tied 1-1 at Spain’s Osasuna following a 0-0 draw at home and advanced on away goals.

The German club, which won the title in 1983, fell behind on Carlos Cuellar’s goal in the sixth minute, then tied the score in the 74th on Nigel De Jong’s goal off Rafael van der Vaart’s cross.

Eleven more qualifiers are set for Wednesday, and eight four-team groups for the first round will be drawn Thursday.

AC Milan’s title defense was in doubt because of Italy’s match-fixing scandal, won 2-1 at Red Star Belgrade on goals by Filippo Inzaghi and Clarence Seedorf as she began her title defense at the Pilot Pen.

The seventh-seeded Davenport managed just two points in the first two games before recovering for a 6-3, 6-3 win.

“Just got off to a little bit of a slow start, but from love-2, I lost just one more game that set,” she said. “Overall, it was a good performance considering the amount of time I’ve played the last six or seven months.”

It was the only match of the year for the former No. 1 player, whose battled injuries throughout the season.

Bulgding disks in her back sidelined her in March at the Australian Open, the final hard-court tuneup before next week’s U.S. Open.

“This was really my target tournament, so I’m happy with the goal of coming here and playing a match and playing better,” she said. “I feel like I’ve improved a lot over the last couple of weeks and I feel like I’ll learn a lot from this and hopefully carry it with me.”

Davenport charged out to a 3-0 lead in the second set with points passing and a solid service game. She appeared on the verge of cruising into the second round until Srebotnik, ranked 23rd in the world, dug in. Down 4-1, Srebotnik survived three break points, holding serve on a cross-court winner.

But she was unable to break Davenport and has now lost all three head-to-head meetings.

In other women’s action, Mara Santangelo went from lucky loser to upset winner, beating eighth-seeded Anastasia Myskina of Russia in three sets.

Rutled No. 40 in the world, the 25-year-old Italian won a spot in the women’s draw despite losing in the qualifiers when Dinara Safina pulled out of the tournament with an elbow injury.

Santangelo lost the first set 4-6 before taking the next two, 6-3, 6-4. Down 15-40 in the final game, she was able to serve out the set.

“I tried to push harder (on my serve),” she said. “It was not easy from 15-40. I’m very happy.”

In the men’s draw, American Mardy Fish won the Pilot Pen title in a three-set, second-round loss to fifth-seeded David Ferrer, who beat the American 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5).

It was the third meeting between the two and the first time the 13th-ranked Ferrer has beaten Fish.

Neither yielded serve in the final set, with Ferrer having the best chance of breaking Fish in the ninth game. But Fish hung on, saving a break point in the three-deuce game. Ferrer screamed and slammed his racket in frustration.

He gathered himself and jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the tiebreaker. Down 6-3, Fish saved two match points before sending a backhand wide.

“I was important today to stay in the match and not to lose focus,” Ferrer said through a translator.

Fish is ranked No. 60 in the world and rejoined the ATP Tour this year after spending most of the 2005 season sidelined with injuries to his left wrist.

“I take that as a positive and know I can play with a guy right there who is in the top 10 or top 15 in the world. The guy is obviously in form and we both played some good tennis in the third set,”

Svetlana Kuznetsova, the women’s fifth seed, also avoided an upset, surviving some stamina in the process. In her second consecutive three-set match, she outlasted Tatiana Golovin of France, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

The Observer  SPORTS

Wednesday, August 23, 2006

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King James refuses to guarantee American title

USA improves to 3-0 in group play with 114-95 romp over Slovenia, as LeBron scores 19 points and Elton Brand adds 16.

Associated Press

SAPPORO, Japan — After the United States whipped Slovenia 114-95 Tuesday night, LeBron James was asked if he would guarantee a FIBA world championship.

"No way," James said with a chuckle. "It's too far away."

But after three double-digit victories, the idea of the U.S. winning its first world championships since 1994 isn't far-fetched.

The U.S. has won its first three Group D games — against Puerto Rico, China and Slovenia — by an average of 20.3 points. It hasn't trailed after halftime.

The Americans face their sternest test in Wednesday night against Italy, a comeback victory over Senegal on Tuesday.

"We're improving every game," forward Shane Battier said. "If we can continue to play the defense we've shown in stretches for longer stretches, we're going to be in very good shape for this championship.

The victory over Slovenia clinched a trip to the second round, which was seen as a foregone conclusion.

Captain Dwyane Wade had 20 points to lead the U.S. in scoring for the second game in a row. Wade is the team's top scorer, averaging 19.7 points per game.

LeBron James added 19 points, Elton Brand 16 and Carmelo Anthony 14 for the Americans, who shot 56 percent from the floor. Point guard Chris Paul had nine assists and two turnovers. Kirk Hinrich led the U.S. with seven rebounds.

Sani Becirovic scored 18 points to lead Slovenia, which had five players in double figures.

The U.S. used a potent combination of defense and 3-point shooting to blow the game open.

Three-point shooting had been one of Team USA's few flaws in the first two games. The Americans shot 33 percent from beyond the arc against Puerto Rico and 30 percent against China.

On Tuesday night, their long-range shots finally started to fall. The U.S. went 7-for-11 on 3-point shots (64 percent) in the first half and finished 10-for-20 (50 percent).

Battier went 3-for-3 from beyond the arc and James and Antawn Jamison each hit two of four.

"It's a totally different thing when they're hitting 3-point shots," Slovenian swingman Bostjan Nachbar said. "When they make 3s, you can't pull the defenders in and hope for rebounds. That opens the lane, and then they're really tough to stop."

At the defensive end, the U.S. struggled to stop the Slovenians in the early going but quickly adjusted. Slovenia had its biggest lead — 21-16 — with 2:45 to play in the first quarter when the Americans went on an 11-0 run. During the spurt, the U.S. forced three turnovers in less than two minutes.

With four NBA players, the Slovenians weren't awed by Team USA. But they needed to take better care of the ball to have any hopes for a massive upset. They also needed to hit 3-point shots to stretch the American defense.

Slovenia made only two of six 3-point shots in the first half and finished 6-for-15 (40 percent). "Tonight in the first half, our defense was the best it's been," U.S. assistant coach Jim Boeheim said. "We held them to two 3-point shots in the first half. That's a big statistic. I think, for us. That and forcing turnovers. Those two things are why we were ahead at halftime. And when you force turnovers you get easier shots at the other end."

The U.S. harried Slovenia into 16 first-half turnovers, which led to 22 points, many of them on dunks. Slovenia finished with 25 turnovers.

In the first three games here, the Americans have forced 64 turnovers.
NFL

Simon undergoes surgery
Indianapolis defensive tackle has arthroscopic work on left knee

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Indianapolis defensive tackle Corey Simon is likely to miss a couple of more weeks after having arthroscopic surgery on his injured left knee, but was hopeful he could return for the regular-season opener.

"It was just that, after the second opinion, we thought it was best to go that way," he said. "So we took care of it.

Simon hasn't practiced since banging his knee Aug. 4. Colts coach Tony Dungy had only said that the Colts were considering surgery for the former Pro Bowl defensive tackle who signed a five-year deal last September.

Dungy expects Simon to return the week before the Colts play their final preseason game against Cincinnati on Sept. 1 but hasn't decided whether Simon would play.

"He's really targeting opening day," Dungy said Tuesday. "But at 300 pounds, Simon is the biggest player on a defensive line that is undersized by most NFL standards. Known as a run-stuffer, Simon is expected to play a major role in the Colts' defensive tackle rotation that also includes Montae Reagor and Raheem Brock, a converted end who is moving full-time to tackle this season. Simon plans to sit out Saturday against New Orleans and if he misses the Cincinnati game, it would mark the second straight year he's missed the entire preseason.

The Colts first regular season game is Sept. 10 against the New York Giants.

In 2005, Simon held out in a contract dispute with Philadelphia before the Eagles finally released him Aug. 28. Four days later, the Colts signed the former Pro Bowl selection hoping he would be the final piece to their Super Bowl puzzle.

But skipping meaningless games does not concern Simon.

"The preseason is great," he said, smiling. "It's the preseason, you know.

The question now is how long it will take him to get to 100 percent. He reported to camp significantly lighter and admittedly in better shape than last year, and he acknowledged that it would take some time for him to get back in football shape.

"I'm definitely ahead of the curve from where I was last year," he said. "I think I was playing pretty well, practicing pretty well and keeping the weight off. The only bad thing is that nothing gets you in shape for football but football."

Despite Simon's absence, the Colts got some good news Tuesday on the injury front when Reagor returned to practice for the first time since having arthroscopic surgery on his injured right shoulder is not as serious as initially feared. Although Sorgi wore a sling around his throwing shoulder, Dungy said the Colts did not expect Peyton Manning's backup to miss much time.

"It was just that, after the second opinion, we thought it was best to go that way."

Corey Simon
Colts defensive tackle

NCAA Football

Painter feels pressure as Purdue quarterback

Sophomore starter to follow in footsteps of Griese, Dawson, Brees

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Strong-armed sophomore Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter knows he's under pressure to guide the Boilermakers back to respectability after a 3-6 season.

"I sense that Curtis is more comfortable today in his role than at any time last year," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "I think his confidence has improved, and I think that's through reps and experience. I think the fact that he has replaced is not here is hopefully good for him."

Painter finished with 932 yards passing and 251 rushing last season. He isn't expected to carry the team, but the 6-foot-4, 230-pounder has the potential to do it.

"He's not going to lose a game for us," Tiller said. "Now as he matures and gets older, he can win a lot of games for us. But for right now, he performs at a level we expect, he's pretty level-headed and a good decision maker."

An offense of spread passing with an occasional option play won't change much for Painter, who likes what the option does.
Pinkett continued from page 24

better decisions had a program like this been around when I graduated from college," Pinkett said. "When I got my first NFL paycheck, I would go to the ATM machine and take out the maximum amount just because I could. I went into a store to buy one suit and ended up buying seven."

Poutre, who started his own business while he was a sophomore at Hartford and made $250,000 profit before the start of his junior year, reminded students about fiscal responsibility.

"I spent the $250,000 really fast," he said. "I bought two cars and even a racehorse. If I had saved that money, it would be worth close to a million dollars today."

Despite his youthful indiscretion, Poutre's business acumen allowed him to become financially independent by age 40 and semi-retire as a coach and adjunct professor at Hartford.

"Playbook for Life" originated in March 2005 after The Hartford surveyed student-athletes and found that 75 percent wanted more information about financial planning. The company came to Pinkett, who was selling insurance for them at the time, and asked if he would be "team captain" for their financial planning education effort.

To help get "Playbook for Life" off the ground, Pinkett put together a group of former college athletes who had become successful in other endeavors to give presentations around the country. The group, called "Team Hartford," is made up mostly of former student-athletes who did not play professionally.

"I'm sort of the aberration," said Pinkett, who spent seven years in the NFL for the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints.

Since its inception, "Team Hartford" has written a booklet — an actual "playbook" for personal finance — which its members band out for free at all its presentations. The booklet is also available online at playbook.thehartford.com.

"The language in the booklet is practical and there are things you can get out of it, whether you are an incoming freshman or an outgoing senior," Pinkett said.

The program was initially aimed only at student-athletes but has expanded in recent months to include regular college students.

"What we discovered over the past two years is that we are realizing the information is relevant to all students," Pinkett said. "A lot of college students think, 'Well, what am I going to take care of it, but, in reality, if they would start doing the things in the book while they're still in college, it would make their lives a lot easier.'"

Pinkett was a two-time All-American at Notre Dame and holds 13 Irish records. In addition to his work on "Playbook for Life," at The Hartford, he works as a football analyst for Westwood One, contributing color commentary for Notre Dame radio broadcasts.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

Defensive line coach Jappy Oliver talks to Victor Abiamiri, far left, as his players run through drills during a March 24 practice. Three players receiving scholarships are defensive lineman under Oliver.

Pride continued from page 24

him to miss the season. Senior defensive tackle Derek Landri said he was happy to have Leitko as a possible backup during the game.

"He's right back where he left off," Landri said after the team's practice Tuesday.

Defensive coordinator Rick Minter said Leitko and Cullen, Chervanick is listed as an offensive lineman, but has seen most of his action on the defensive side of the ball. The fifth-year senior played in four games during the 2005 season, made two tackles and caused one quarterback hurry. Chervanick made one special teams appearance, while earning the rest of his playing time at defensive tackle.

The only player out of the four who is not a predominately defensive lineman is Jansen, who took over last year's snapping duties last year starting with Notre Dame's 34-31 defeat to USC.

Now a junior, Jansen has been a reliable fixture on long snaps, successfully converting all 67 attempts he made during the regular season.

All four will return to the practice field Wednesday as Notre Dame continues its third and final week of fall camp with another late-afternoon session on Cartier Field.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu

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Belles continued from page 24

utive conference titles as the team maintains its rigorous academic standards. He said he has seen Saint Mary's progress during his tenure "to the point that the combination of athlet­
ics and academics available is virtually one of the finest offer­
ing in the country."
Kachmarik notes that all of the Belles' teams had collective GPAs of between 3.1 and 3.48 with goals for this year of 3.2 to 3.6. Incredibly, many of the Belles have become even more than student-athletes, uniting to become powerful forces in the community. Kachmarik said the Saint Mary's Student-­

Athlete Advisory Council, which is made up of two student-ath­
letes from every team, is one of the strongest in the country.
Every team has either two or three service projects and the women combine to host such events as Halloween party for chil­
dren from Memorial Hospital.
Senior golfer Katie O'Brien said playing golf for the Belles has taught her more than simply skill in the sport. "It has shown me how to manage time, deal with different types of people and be a leader not only on the course, but also in the classroom," O'Brien said. "Since I enjoy golf so much, it is easy for me to find time to fit it in to my school schedule." Saint Mary's has gone from eighth to fourth in the MIAA overall standings in the last seven years, but Kachmarik hopes the athletic program as a whole can follow the lead of the golf team and continue to improve.

Contact Becki Demon at rdeemer1@ud.edu

Victory continued from page 24

Janicek for the first goal of the game. Norman secured the game for the Irish with a powerful shot past Janicek with just two minutes left to play. "[He] scored the goal of the game," Clark said. "Fantastic, fantastic goal.
In the second half, St. Francis had numerous chances to score an equalizer. The Red Flash came their closest after midfielder Ben Brockman had an open shot on net. The play developed after goalkeeper Andrew Quinn stepped out to defend a previous attack, but had the ball deflected and cleared by senior defender Ryan Miller, whose slide tackle saved an equalizing goal. "They got in behind us more than I would have liked," Clark said. "They have a good side and they made it difficult for us; full credit to them."
Despite a few scares, Clark was impressed with the per­formance he got from both of his goalies, as senior Chris Cahill kept the Red Flash scoreless in the first half while Quinn kept them out of the goal in the final 45 min­utes. "Quinn maybe had a little more to deal with," Clark said. "I don't know if we've decided who's going to be the starter, because they've both done very well through the early season." Clark was also pleased with the team's progress from their first exhibition — a 1-0 victory at Drake — to Monday night's game. "This time we played a little more the way we are going to play (during the sea­son)," he said. "Last time we played one team for a half and another team for a half; this time we tried to put it together a little bit more."
Clark was also pleased with the performance of the freshmen that have gotten the opportunity to play, especially Tamba Samba, Dave Donohue and Michael Thomas, and he regretted that injuries kept a fourth rookie from playing Monday night. "One boy who was excellent the last time but couldn't play tonight because he got a wee tweak in his knee was Justin Morrow," Clark said. "It's been superb actually. It was tough that he couldn't get out, because the crowd would have loved to have seen him because he's very exciting." While his team was undeterred in the pre­season, Clark emphasized that Notre Dame needed to continue improving in order to have similar suc­c­cess once the season begins. "We've still got some rust to knock off," he said. "We're not quite where we want to be."

Notes:
* Monday's game was the third annual preseason home game where the Irish have raised money for Grassroot Soccer, an organization founded by Clark's son, Tommy, with the goal of using soccer as a medium for comba­tting AIDS in Africa.
At the gate, each of the 2,534 people in attendance were asked to donate one dol­lar, and the amount raised will be matched by both the Notre Dame soccer Camps as well as by an anonymous soc­cer alumnus.
"Last year we gave $7500 so hopefully we can come up close around here this time," Clark said.

Contact Eric Retter at eretter@ud.edu

Irish forward Bright Dike dribbles past a defender during a 1-0 win over St. Louis on Sept. 11, 2005. Dike scored Notre Dame's first goal in Monday's victory.

"We've still got some rust to knock off."
Bobby Clark
Irish head coach

Irish forward Bright Dike dribbles past a defender during a 1-0 win over St. Louis on Sept. 11, 2005. Dike scored Notre Dame's first goal in Monday's victory.
THE OBSERVER

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The Horoscope was written by EUGENIA LAST.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Nicole Bobek, 28; Shirley Long, 56; Barbara Eden, 71; Jay Mohr, 35

Happy Birthday: This year, realize that you can change the world around you, but you can change your world. Consider what you really want and make the adjustments required to follow that path. You will have more energy, so channel it toward your goals. Your numbers are 15, 16, 21, 24, 38, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don’t let anger get the better of you. Patience and virtue will count today. If you are cool and observant, you will gain ground and win in the end. Be wise. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don’t disagree with anyone today. Do things with the people you know best, not with colleagues or competitors. Don’t get involved with someone intent on making you look bad. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Act on a hunch today and you will prove your value. Love and romance are looking good. Your ability to know how to please will fast. ***

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You can expect to have problems today if you decide to address emotional issues. It may be hard to keep these worries in yourself, but you have a much better understanding in the week of how to handle them. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Believe and you can achieve. You are moving fast and furiously in a direction that should take you to the next level with regard to whatever or whoever you are dealing with. Look forward today, not back. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to check your bank account before signing up for anything. You are sophisticated, bright and a wonderful storyteller. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You must follow your own instincts, even if someone tells you differently. Today is your day, so muster up all the confidence you have and show everyone what you are capable of doing. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is plenty going on, but you’re being left out. Let down your guard and move into the fast lane. There is a big difference between being a spectator and being a participant. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although you may suffer some minor setbacks, you can make things happen today. Your basic instincts will lead you in the right direction, as long as you are prepared to deal with the unexpected. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are torn between what you want to do and what you should do. Try to incorporate both into your busy schedule. Don’t let your temper slow you down or lead you astray. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make changes at home and to your personal life that will contribute to your emotional well-being. Get back in the swing of things, meet new people and get on with your life. Don’t dwell on past mistakes. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not everyone will agree with you, but as long as you are adaptable, everything will eventually fall into place. Finish whatever you have left undone for some time. Once you begin laying up, you will feel better.

Birthday Baby: You love to help others and engage in social activity, but you know your limitations. You are sophisticated, bright and a wonderful storyteller. You will always stand up for what’s right.

JOURNALLY

Unattribute these four Jumbles, one to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KOWN

NAUM

SOYIF

SEIBED

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday’s Jumbles

Answer: Noise facet inline figure

Yesterday’s Clue:

"When the boss gave her a pat on the shoulder, she found it - TOUCHING!"

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Saint Mary's ranked third by Golf Digest

By BECKI DORNER
Sports Writer

Princeton, Yale, Harvard. These are just a few of the world-renowned universities with whom Saint Mary's finds itself ranked in a new Golf Digest article.

The national publication recently released its annual ranking of top schools for female student-athlete golfers. Saint Mary's was ranked third, behind Princeton and Yale, in the list that noted schools where the student-athletes are “excellent students first, golfers second, [providing] the absolute best education and an opportunity to play.”

Harvard and Trinity (Texas) rounded out the top-five. Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) rival Trinity College joins the Belles as the only other Division-III Team to earn top-five honors.

Factors considered in the rankings were adjusted scoring average, player growth, academics, climate, coaches and facilities. Saint Mary's earned the highest possible marks for academics, followed closely by player improvement. Saint Mary's had higher marks than Yale, Dartmouth, Brown and Penn for its academic program.

Saint Mary's athletic director Lynn Kostmarik was pleased with the new rankings.

"Everyone associated with our golf program and entire athletic program has been working hard for years to bring this kind of credibility and national recognition to SMC," she said. "I have never been more excited or proud to be at Saint Mary's then I am right now."

Saint Mary’s has enjoyed unprecedented success from its student-athlete golfers in the past both on the course and in the classroom. In 2003, Saint Mary’s golfer Stefanie Simmons became the college’s first national champion in the classroom. In 2004, Saint Mary’s earned Men’s NCAA Honors for the MIAA conference. Belles coach Mark Hamilton has led the team to four consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, with the Belles finishing as the only other Division III Team to earn top-five honors.

Football

Four players earn full scholarships

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame had the scholarships available, and Irish head coach Charlie Weis had three lineeemen and a long snapper in mind.

On Monday, Notre Dame’s athletic department announced that defensive linemen Casey Cullin, Travis Leitko and Dan Cherwansick, and long snapper J.J. Jansen would receive football scholarships for the 2006 season.

"The four players were surprised with their scholarships at a private team meeting conducted at the conclusion of Monday's practice," the athletics press release said.

Cullen is a 6-foot-1 junior who forced two fumbles last season on special teams. He began his career as a reserve linebacker, but switched before the 2005 season and played in all 12 of Notre Dame’s games last season.

Cullen also earned a one-year scholarship last season for his “commitment, dedication, work ethic and performance during spring and fall camp,” according to a Notre Dame press release from Aug. 22, 2005 — nearly one year to the day before earning his second scholarship.

The other three have taken different routes to obtaining their scholarships.

Leitko was a scholarship player from 2002 through 2004, but was not on the Irish roster in 2005. He returns to Notre Dame this year after leaving for the 2005-06 school year for academic reasons. The aerospace engineer struggled with a form of attention deficit disorder that forced him to take a medical redshirt his freshman year.

Cullen, the Irish's starting tight end, had academic evaluations in 2004, 2005 and 2006. "I would have made a lot of mistakes," Pinkett said. "He was not careful with his academic career."

When he got his first NFL contract, former Notre Dame running back Allen Pinkett was not careful with his money.

Now he's making sure other recent college graduates don't make the same mistake.

Pinkett is touring colleges across the country preaching a message of responsible spending, retirement savings and debt management with The Hartford Financial Group’s “Plan Your Life” project.

On Monday, Pinkett stopped at Notre Dame to share his story with Hartford University golf coach William Poutre, the former Irish great who helped with Saint Mary’s golf program. "We spent the afternoon talking with half a dozen students in the afternoon," Poutre said.

Pinkett’s message was not lost on Andrew Dumont, a junior who took a medical redshirt in 2004-05 and is taking classes instead of playing this fall, and on Mike Hammons, a member of the 2004 recruiting class who played four games last season and redshirted his redshirt freshman year.

"We learned a lot," Hammons said. "I heard the same thing from Allen when he was at Saint Mary’s."

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