Men charged with ticket counterfeiting

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

The St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office filed charges Tuesday against three New York men related to the sale of counterfeited Notre Dame football tickets.

Arnold Conyers, 27, Denville, Friday, 27, and Timothy Lang, 22, of the Bronx, N.Y., were each charged with forgery and could face up to eight years in prison. They were arrested Saturday and will remain in the St. Joseph County Jail until their arraignments at 1 p.m. today in the St. Joseph County Superior Court, according to a supplemental affidavit filed by St. Joseph County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Joel Gabriele.

Associate Athletic Director John Heisler sent the affidavit along with a press release to members of the media Tuesday. Friday and Lang were both caught selling “very good quality” counterfeit tickets before the Notre Dame-Michigan game Saturday. Gabriele said in the affidavit.

Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) plain-clothes officers apprehended Friday, and Lang was caught after Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Bill Kirk witnessed him selling counterfeit tickets. The tickets Friday and Lang sold matched the counterfeit tickets that NDSP gathered after the Sept. 9 Notre Dame-Penn State game. Altogether, police have recovered roughly 170 counterfeit tickets for the last two home football games.

While Conyers was arrested Saturday, he was charged in connection with counterfeit ticket sales before the Penn State game one week earlier. Earlier Saturday, Gabriele said Conyers said three counterfeit tickets Sept. 9 to a football fan who was not aware they were invalid. The fan took a picture of the seller after he bought the tickets, which allowed police to identify Conyers as he walked near Dorr Road and U.S. 31.

Students register to vote

‘Rock the Vote,’ CSC plan political events

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

With Election Day just seven weeks away, Rock the Vote is moving up to increase turnout at the polls.

Junior Mike McKenna, director of Rock the Vote operations at Notre Dame and a CSC member, has already registered 200 voters and papered up 10,000 signed up mid-October.

Also taking part in the effort to “rock the vote” is the Center for Social Concerns, which is sponsoring a series of political lectures and events to involve students and support the aims of the national Rock the Vote campaign.

Rock the Vote’s “principal goal is to mobilize students to be responsible voters and to increase the level of political engagement on campus,” McKenna said.

A national non-partisan organization founded in 1990, Rock the Vote is designed to help young people exercise their rights as citizens and to make a positive difference in the community.

McKenna will address the program’s goals and plans by educating students on the issues and candidates of the election and by registering eligible voters. So far, McKenna said he has spent most of his efforts registering eligible voters.

University lags in low-income study

ND ranked 49th for percentage of students with Pell Grants; administrators defend policies

By EILEEN DUFFY
Assistant News Editor

Out of the 59 wealthiest private institutions, The Chronicle of Higher Education ranked Notre Dame 49th in its ability to enroll low-income students.

But that low ranking might not accurately portray the University, said administrators who criticized the method researchers used to create the 2004-05 report, which examined institutions with endowments of $500 million or more.

The publication used the number of students holding Federal Pell Grants — which, unlike government loans, do not need to be paid back — as an indicator.

In the study, Notre Dame’s 9.7 percent of students holding Pell Grants lagged far behind Berea College in Kentucky, the No. 1 school, where 80.8 percent of students reportedly receive those loans.

Berea College’s unique admissions policy only accepts students that “fall below a certain income,” said Luke Hodson, assistant director of admissions at Berea. But other academically elite colleges — Smith College (25.9 percent), Columbia (11 percent) and Stanford (13 percent) — also report lower percentages of students who qualify for Federal Pell Grants.

Director of Financial Aid Joe Russo noted that Notre Dame is still “pretty close to its peers.”

But Tom Mortenson, a senior scholar at The Pell Institute for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education, thinks the University can do better.

Mortenson has published extensively on low-income students in post-secondary education. In a December 2005 study, which also used the percentage of students who qualify for Federal Pell Grants, B.C. ranked 10.1 percent and Stanford ranked 13 percent.

He said there is “no reason” for the University not to be more successful in recruiting low-income students.

“We are in the process of building the coalition, contacting interested student groups, student government, etc.,” said McKenna. “But we are trying to solidify that group so we can start meeting and figure out where to go from here,” he added.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that a 10.1 percent participation rate for high school seniors who are in the top third of their class would result in 1,000 new students. But McKenna said his goal is to have 1,000 candidates in the group to bridge the gap between the council and the student community, which will allow the group to reach out to more students.

As members of the recently restructured Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Students, McKenna said he does not expect to see a large increase in the number of students from the group who are interested in being registered by Rock the Vote. Granting permission is only part of the process, however.

“Students have to write their names down, indicating that they are willing to work with Rock the Vote,” McKenna said.

“We are in the process of building the coalition, contacting interested student groups, student government, etc.,” said McKenna. “But we are trying to solidify that group so we can start meeting and figure out where to go from here,” he added.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD CHANGE YOUR NAME TO ANYTHING, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Brian Hagerty: Freshman Kenough
Jingleheimer Smith, because then his name would be my name, too.

Elizabeth Berger: Sophomore Walsh
I'd change my first name to Yorgen to become really sober!

Jackie Mirandola Mullen: Freshman Howard
I'd change it to Lauren, because my last name is Floran.

Lisa Floran: Sophomore Lyons
"Preferably something that actually fits in standardized test forms."

Nick Kovachevich: Sophomore St. Ed's
"Nick Kovachevich, if it can't do it... Serb power!"

Tara Gilbride: Freshman Lewis
"Brady Zikoski. It's the color of both worlds, ignoring the fact that I'm a girl."

HOBBY LIST

Listening to other people's genitalia.

IN BRIEF

The Kanez Center for Teaching and Learning is sponsoring a conference entitled "The Ardent Search for Truth and its Unselfish Transmission" today from 1:30 p.m. to 5 in the Healey Center. This conference marks Notre Dame's launching of OpenCourseWare, which makes materials for eight Notre Dame courses available online, free of charge, to any user in the world.

Pizza, Pop, Politics, "The Middle East: Key Races, Key Issues... What's at Stake?" with faculty Lou Ayala and Jack Colwell and responses by college political parties will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Coleman-Morse Lounge.

The Irish men's soccer team takes on Northern Illinois tonight at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Dalloway's Board and the Student Activities Board will host a Murder Mystery at 8 p.m. at the Dalloway's Clubhouse at Saint Mary's. Limited space is available.

A panel discussion on "The Recent Supreme Court Decision, Hamdan v. Rumsfeld," will take place in room 121 of the Law School on Thursday at 5 p.m. Panelists will discuss the implications of the June 29 Supreme Court ruling which rejected the Bush administration's argument that Al Qaeda suspects were "unlawful combatants."

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

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY TONIGHT THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

HIGH 58 65 68 70 67
LOW 37 48 53 58 45

HANNAH YOUH, LEFT, AND YURIANNA KIM SET UP A TABLE IN LAFORET TO PROMOTE ASIAN ALLURE. SPONSORED BY NOTRE DAME'S ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, THE EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE NOV. 16 AND 17 AT WASHINGTON HALL.

Hannah Youh, left, and Yurianna Kim set up a table in LaFortune to promote Asian Allure. Sponsored by Notre Dame's Asian American Association, the event will take place Nov. 16 and 17 at Washington Hall.

In the past year, I've learned that college is the great equalizer — a rudimentary form of intellectual socialism, if you will. It's a celebration of the average, where you've been displaced from run-of-the-mill humankind. Now, you've been thrown into a constellation of friends are expected Friday events and token signs of mutual affection.

I've also learned that certain issues on campus will always be perpetuated to bring about the politically incorrect distinction of what diversity at Notre Dame is or isn't, for Observer columnist华夏 Walsh.

"In the end, it doesn't matter if you lay down in a dorm room with other people in it, you will be mounted — the proof of which will be visible on Pac-12. Here, there's no room for being even remotely homosexual as spooning and butt-grabbing among friends are expected Friday events and token signs of mutual affection.

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More parking tickets issued

By LAURA WILCZEK
News Writer

While most students tend to worry about parking tickets only on space-scarce game days that force drivers to get creative, Captain Jeff Korros of the Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) warned the current number of tickets issued per regular week is almost twice the expected level.

Korros said police have issued around 500 tickets every week this semester — far more than the normal 290 to 300 NDSP hands out. The majority of them were issued in the D2 lot, where many students park. This rise in citations is primarily because of student neglect, Korros said.

"The reason for the higher amount [of tickets] right now is ... because students have no decal and/or expired decal," Korros said.

However, Korros said he is confident the number of tickets will slowly decrease as the year continues and as more students purchase decals. Parking permits cost $95 and give student cars access to specific lots.

So far this year, NDSP has issued approximately 1,700 student decals, Korros said.

Parking fines can range anywhere from $10 to $50, depending on the violation — plus possible additional fines from the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

Korros said NDSP is not out to get student drivers and understand it can be hard to find a spot in an approved lot. First-time violators will often receive a warning without a fine. If a student does get ticketed, he or she is permitted to appeal through the Traffic and Parking Appeals Board. The board is composed of faculty, staff and students, with no member from NDSP or Parking Services.

Contact Laura Wilczek at lwilczek@nd.edu

Students happy with new cable wireless

OIT has received few service complaints

By EVA BINDA
News Writer

Many Notre Dame students welcomed the technological improvements they found in their dorms at the beginning of the semester — and a month later, that sentiment is still strong.

Included in a variety of other changes to campus technology over the summer was the completion of Comcast cable and wireless Internet installation in all 27 dorms. Currently, about 60 different channels are available in the standard channel line-up, the cost of which is included in room and board charges. Channels range in variety from Fox News Channel to VH1 to Telemundo, and students can order expanded channel packages through Comcast.

Satellites are now officially banned on campus. Although most appreciate the added amenities, some students questioned their quality.

"The wireless is not bad. It's just sporadic, at least in Pangborn," freshman Emily Harig said. "The cable is good though.

Ellis recommends students use a wired connection for downloading large files so as to not slow down the wireless connection for other people in the dorm.

Ellis points to the section lounges and watch "Laguna Beach" without leaving their dorms, it remains to be seen if this will affect study habits.

"I generally find I can multitask so I can watch TV while I'm doing my homework," freshman Patrick Bears said.

"It doesn't really affect me.

Now that students can obsessively check Facebook and watch "Laguna Beach," Parrrish said, "We've been telling people to plug it into the wall and things have been getting better."

Parrrish mentioned the same problems within the men's dorm.

"The only wireless complaint is some people are using high band widths and it slows [the wireless] down," Parrrish said. "We've been telling people to plug it into the wall and things have been getting better.

"We haven't had any more complaints than expected under these conditions. Cable TV has been very good," Ellis said. "As far as the wireless, it is just a matter of people getting used to sharing it. Unlike at home [...], more people are accessing it in the dorms and the use is different.

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Comedienne, civil rights activist, entrepreneur, and actress who portrayed Selena's sister in critically acclaimed movie "Selena"

When: Wednesday, September 20, 2006
Where: Hesburgh Center Auditorium (C100)
When: 7:00 pm
Cost: FREE
Motivational speech regarding leadership and positive image issues

Fine Art Lecture Series
Sponsored by Multicultural Student Programs and Services

JACKIE GUERRA

Comedienne, civil rights activist, entrepreneur, and actress who portrayed Selena's sister in critically acclaimed movie "Selena"

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Personal habits aside, cable and wireless in the dorms has had an affect on the socialization of students within the dorms — both positive and negative.

Last year, when we didn't have cable, people would go to the section lounges and watch popular shows together," Welsh Family sophomore Clarissa Negrete said. "Now there isn't anyone in there. People stay in their rooms."

Parrrish offered a different perspective. He said he noted an "increase in use of the lounge." Amenities in the common areas such as ping pong, pool tables and pizza also attract students.

In addition, dorms host activities to bring students into the lounges. Cavanaugh Hall recently hosted a movie night with Zahn and Knott Halls in its basement lounge after the Michigan game Saturday.

Contact Eva Binda at jbinda@nd.edu

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Contact Eva Binda at jbinda@nd.edu
Visiting fellows discuss Asian cultural identity

Groups can survive in midst of globalization

By DANA GUSKY
News Writer

The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies brought together three visiting fellows, distinguished for their expertise in various policy areas, to participate in a panel discussion on Central Asia Tuesday night. The fellows discussed three important cultural factors that have affected their research and their transition to the United States: their home country of Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan and Japan, respectively.

The fellows entered the Athenaeum at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, when the registration period ended, McKenna said. "They registered," she said. "I would like to stress the importance of this ordinance..."

The discussion panel ended with questions from the audience, many of whom had asked questions previously. Panel members agreed that they wanted to represent the local beliefs, practices used to be passed down hereditarily, preventing it from changing.

She also mentioned the importance of "very stringent" criteria necessary for a resident to apply for a special parking permit. "You can't just hand out permits to whoever wants one, for whatever reason," Floyd said.

She explained that if approved, the permit issue resurfaced frequently during the discussion. When questioned about the criteria to receive a permit, Puzello said those details hadn't been worked out yet, but said requesting an exception for an appropriate time limit and ensuring "neighborly behavior" would be necessary.

"It's a very big issue," Floyd said. "We're trying to open a flood of applications - not capable of handling." "We're almost nitpicking on things we can't control," she said.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhan1@nd.edu

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Contact Maddie Hanna at mhan1@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Army to maintain Iraq troop levels
WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is likely to maintain even increased force of more than 140,000 troops in Iraq through early 2007, and perhaps beyond, the American commander in the region said Tuesday in one of the grimiest assessments yet of when troops may come home.

Gen. John Abizaid, commander of U.S. Central Command, said military leaders might consider adding troops or extending the Iraq deployments of other units if needed.

"It's necessary to do that because the military situation on the ground requires that," he said. "It's not a call in more forces because it's our military judgment that we need more forces, we'll do it." 

Protesters gather for a third night
BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hundreds of riot police streamed into the capital Tuesday as protesters massed again after a night of rioting over the prime minister's leaked admission that his government repeatedly lied about the health of Hungary's economy.

By nightfall, some 10,000 people had gathered for a third night in Kossuth Square, the vast plaza outside the new Gothic parliament building. Dozens waved Hungarian flags, and some demonstrators set up tents, signaling they intended to stay at least overnight.

Abizaid said they would remain even longer — until the resignation of Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany — whose taped comments set off the country's worst violence since its failed anti-Soviet revolution 50 years ago.

NATIONAL NEWS

Two men charged in dance shooting
PITTSBURGH — Police charged two men Tuesday with shooting five Duquesne University basketball players after a school dance, and they accused a 19-year-old sophomore of helping six men into the dance despite knowing some were armed.

Brandon Baynes, 18, was arraigned on five counts of murder. Prosecutors also charged two men with unlawful assembly, convicted eine official said.

A reckless endangerment charge was also filed against Holmes, who is still being sought.

Three players remained hospitalized following Sunday's shootings after the dance.

Loose object delays space shuttle
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA postponed the return of Atlantis for at least a day Wednesday after a mysterious object apparently fell off the ship in orbit Tuesday.

Space agency officials wanted extra time to establish whether the object was a vital piece of the shuttle — such as the tiles that protect it from the broiling heat of re-entry — and whether it harmed the spacecraft when it fell away.

LOCAL NEWS

Hospital to compensate baby deaths
INDIANAPOLIS — Methodist Hospital has offered to financially compensate families of two premature infants who died after being given too powerful a dose of a blood thinner, the hospital CEO said Tuesday.

Two girls, less than a week old, died Saturday at the hospital, which is part of the Indiana University Health System Intensive Care Unit after being given adult doses of heparin, which is used to prevent blood clots that could clog intravenous tubes.

Four other premature babies were still being treated after being given too powerful a dose of the drug that a pharmacy technician accidentally stored in the NICU's drug cabinet.

THAILAND

Nation's army stages quick coup
General ousts Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, pledges loyalty to king

BANGKOK — Thailand's army commander staged a coup Tuesday night and ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, while he was in New York, circling his offices with tanks, declaring martial law and revoking the constitution.

Gen. Sonthi Boonyaratkij, who is known to be close to Thailand's revered monarch and is a Muslim in this Buddhist-dominated nation, took power without a show of force. He will serve as acting prime minister, said army spokesman Col. Akarachai Thaksin, who was first elected in 2001, has faced calls to resign amid allegations of corruption and abuse of power, and the coup came on the eve of a major rally — the seventh in months — that was scheduled for Bangkok by a coalition of his foes.

The armed forces commander and the national police commander have successfully taken over Bangkok and the surrounding area in order to maintain peace and order. There has been no struggle,

The new leadership declared a national state of emergency. "We ask for the cooperation of the public and ask for a pardon for the inconvenience," it said.

As soldiers and armored vehicles moved through tranchy Bangkok, an army official declared a provisional authority loyal to King Bhumibol Adulyadej and itself the "Council of Administrative Reform."

The council, it said, soon return power to a democratic government but did not specify what reforms they would carry out.

The military ordered all troops to report to their duty stations. There was no sign of resistance to the coup in the hours after it was announced late Tuesday.

The coup leaders also said schools, banks and the stock market will be closed Wednesday. Civil servants, including permanent secretaries of ministries, heads of state agencies, and heads of universities in the Bangkok metropolitan area were ordered to report to the council on Wednesday morning.

Akara said Deputy Prime Minister Chitchai Prasarnchai had been removed from his post.

An army general, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation, said Chitchai and Defense Minister Thanomar Isaragura na Ayuthaya — two Thaksin loyalists — had been arrested.

"The government is no longer administering the country," Akara said.

Thaksin was in New York at the U.N. General Assembly, and he declared a state of emergency in Bangkok in an audio statement via a government-owned TV station in Bangkok in an attempt to stave off the coup.

Thaksin, who had been scheduled to address the General Assembly, canceled his speech.

Government spokesman Surapong Suebsang, who was with Thaksin in New York, said the coup leaders "cannot succeed" and were confident they would fall "because democracy in Thailand has developed to some ... measure of maturity."

At least 14 tanks surrounded Government House, Thaksin's office. A convoy of four tanks rigged with loudspeakers and sirens rolled through a busy commercial district of Bangkok, warning people to get off the street for their own safety.

Bush refuses extremists' charges

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush sought to blunt anti-Americanism across the Middle East Tuesday by asserting that extremists are trying to justify their violence by falsely claiming that the West is engaged in a war against Islam. This propaganda is false and its purpose is to confuse you and justify acts of terror. We respect Islam.

Bush's address was the latest in a series of speeches on the war on terror, linked to last weak's fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks and aimed at setting the tone for the final weeks of U.S. elections that will determine control of Congress.

Bush said past stability in the Middle East has been achieved at the expense of freedom, and he disputed critics who claim his push for democracy has destabilized the region.

"The reality is that the stability we thought we saw in the Middle East was a mirage," Bush told the more than 80 prime ministers and presidents assembled in the cavernous hall of the U.N. headquarters. "For decades, millions of men and women in the region have been trapped in oppression and hopeless. And these conditions left a generation disillusioned and made this region a breeding ground for extremism.

While praising Bush's freedom refrain, Madeleine Albright, secretary of state under President Clinton, said the U.S.-led war in Iraq, not democratic reform, has destabilized the Middle East.
Pell
continued from page 1
of students holding Pell Grants as an indicator, he ranked the Notre Dame 18th most exclusive.
"We are a public school, I thought that was appalling," said Mortonson, mentioning the list as misleading by failing to reach out to all members of the community.
But according to Russo and Assistant Provost for Admissions Dan Saracino, a study that only measures the number of Pell Grant recipients shows that Notre Dame is "very inclusive."”
"It's a signpost that says that a ranking would be done in this manner," Saracino said.
Rhathe, Notre Dame measures its socioeconomic diversity -- the number of students who are financial need (80 percent) and the number of students who are Pell Grant recipients. Said Saracino said. Because funding is not covered out, enrolling students is one thing -- retaining them is another. Notre Dame has a retention rate of 95 percent precisely because it has the three of all institutions of higher learning.
involved and assisted (underprivileged students), but not help them persist, is estimated to be $68 million. Notre Dame awarded this year in University scholarship assistantship.
Notre Dame evaluates applicants holistically, which is to say, not meaning ability to pay does not factor into acceptance. While the admission process on the traditional the University is very particular and sensitive to mention that the Office of Financial Aid does not create such a list. That list is kept at the Board of Trustees.
Once Notre Dame accepts a student, it pledges to meet the financial need of the family, no matter what, and it has annot be declined, said Russo. The University is one of less than a dozen colleges in the nation that do that.
"We can look a student in the eye and say, your ability to pay will play no role at all in your admission," Saracino said. "If you decide to be admitted, we will admit you. And we will, we will meet your full need."
"Those two things together are very powerful as we reach out to students who could not afford to go," Mortonson said. But Notre Dame's incoming classes, Mortonson insisted, are "absolutely, unrepresentative of the population of the U.S." Mortonson's answer for it is, exactly, the socioeconomic diversity at the University is quite different from the statistics of Notre Dame's policies.
"How about being need-sen- sitive?" he asked. "Go seek out the poorer, underprivileged students."
Need-sensitivity is "nothing Notre Dame would be proud to expose or adopt," Saracino said. Such policies at other universities have created a commitment to public serv- ice," he said, and Saracino noted the academic profile of a legacy student is "virtually the same" as the overall student.
Notre Dame's overall prevalence of alumni be ignored.
Notre Dame's endowment, including alumni donations -- along with other monetary sources, does its school, and the funds from the football TV contract with NBC is -- who will make it affordable for the average student, on top of pro- viding financial aid, Saracino said.
"You do need the generosity of alumni and benefactors to keep costs down, and pro- vide financial aid for those that can't afford that," Saracino said. Saracino and Russo also felt it was more important to evaluate an institution's overall commitment to the cause.
"If you deserve to be admitted, we will admit you. And then, we will meet your full need."
Dan Saracino
assistant provost
Admissions

Council
continued from page 1
an ad hoc committee to discuss this issue in 1995. This committee of administrators, faculty, staff and students supported the cre- ation of a standing committee to advise the vice president for Student Affairs.
The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Students. Needs expanded on the ad hoc committee des- cribing the need to make it affordable for the average student, on top of pro- viding financial aid, Saracino said.
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Admissions

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BUYING & TRADING
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CASH PAID TODAY
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YEARS CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
...more years the best in the business...
**MARKET RECAP**

**Stocks**

| Dow Jones | 11,540.91 | -14.09 |

**AMEX** | 1,230.30 | -18.15 |

**NASDAQ** | 2,186.92 | -2.37 |

**NYSE** | 8,347.74 | -52.90 |

**S&P 500** | 1,318.31 | -2.87 |

**NINKS(Tokyo)** | 15,969.50 | -177.78 |

**FTSE 100(London)** | 5,831.80 | -58.40 |

**Company** | **Change** | **% Change** |

| **NASDAQ 100 TR (QQQQ)** | 6.54 | 0.06 |

| **NEX** | -1.17 | -23.92 |

| **SUN MICROSYS(SUNW)** | 0.00 | 0.00 |

| **MICROSOFT (MSFT)** | 0.26 | 0.07 |

| **IXO-JUNKHorse (IXOS)** | -1.38 | -0.03 |

**Treasuries**

| **10-YEAR NOTE** | -1.52 | -0.73 |

| **13-WEEK BILL** | 0.31 | 0.05 |

| **30-YEAR BOND** | 1.18 | 0.04 |

| **1-YEAR NOTE** | -1.70 | -0.81 |

**Commodities**

| **LIGHT CRUDE ($/bbl)** | -2.14 | -61.64 |

| **GOLD ($/Troy oz)** | -9.60 | -38.20 |

| **PORK BELLIES (p/bbl)** | +0.60 | +0.89 |

| **YEN** | 117.33 |

| **EURO** | 1.126 |

| **POUND** | 0.788 |

| **CANADIAN $** | 1.126 |

**Exchange Rates**

| **OPEN** | 1.126 |

| **CLOSE** | 1.126 |

| **HIGH** | 1.126 |

| **LOW** | 1.126 |

**Government wants records saved**

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said Tuesday that Congress should require Internet providers to preserve customer records, asserting that prosecutors need them to fight child pornography.

In an hour-long speech at New York University Law School, Gore, who narrowly lost the 2000 presidential race to George W. Bush, framed the pursuit of renewable energy as an economic and national security issue as well as an environmental imperative.

"When we make big mistakes in America, it is usually because the people have not been given an honest accounting of the choices before us," Gore said. "It is also because too often many members of both parties who knew better did not have the courage to do better."

**A member of the Thai delegation talks during the 61st session of the United Nations General Assembly at U.N. headquarters Tuesday.**

**Balti falls in value; incident reminiscent of Asian currency crisis in 1997**

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped suddenly Tuesday after Thailand's prime minister launched a coup against the country's prime minister.

While the major indexes recovered most of their losses in late afternoon, all closed lower. Tech stocks smarted from Yahoo Inc.'s weaker ad sales would depress its third-quarter results.

Traders watching Thailand closely worried how trouble in the kingdom would have worldwide implications in the past. The Asian currency crisis that erupted in 1997 began with the devaluation of the baht, then snowballed into a currency crisis in emerging markets around the world.

The fall was sharply reflected Tuesday in bond markets, which also tumbled in the '97 crisis.

Thailand, usually one of Southeast Asia's most stable countries, has been in the spotlight of political flux this year after massive rallies forced Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra to dissolve Parliament. Thaksin, who was in New York attending the United Nations General Assembly, has faced calls to step down amid allegations of corruption and abuse of power.

The news hit the market on a day stocks had been drifting lower following a sharp drop in the pace of U.S. housing starts in August, the third consecutive decline and a much bigger setback than analysts had been forecasting.

Weakness pushed the annual rate for construction down to 1,665 million units, the slowest pace since April 2003.

Meanwhile, wholesale prices edged up a modest 0.1 percent in August, and outside of energy and food, prices actually fell for a second straight month.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.09 points to close at 11,540.91 after investors grew concerned about the economic condition of anonymity because the meetings were intended to be private.

During those meetings, which took place earlier this summer, Justice Department officials asserted that customer records would help them investigate child pornography cases. But the FBI also said during the meetings that such records would help their terrorism investigations, said one person who attended the meetings but spoke on condition of anonymity because the meetings were intended to be private.

Testifying to a Senate panel, Gonzalez acknowledged the concern of some company executives who say legislation might be overly intrusive and encroach on customers' privacy rights. But he said that the threat of a collapse in Internet traffic over the Internet was too great.

"This is a problem that requires federal legislation," Gonzalez told the Senate Banking Committee. "We need information. Information helps make us cases."

He called the government's lack of access to customer data the biggest obstacle to deterring child porn.

"We have to find a way for Internet service providers to retain information for a period of time so we can go back with a legal process to get them," he said.
Iraq

Senator acknowledges Jewish roots

George Allen questioned in debate about his family's heritage

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A day after he was asked in a debate about his immigrant mother's heritage, Sen. George Allen fired back in a written statement Tuesday confirming his Jewish ancestry.

Allen, a Republican seeking re-election in a close race, denounced the reporter's question as "reprehensible" and said he recently learned that his maternal grandfather was Jewish.

"Whenever we would ask my mother through the years about our family background she always, always was, 'Who cares about that?' Allen wrote in the statement.

During a debate Monday with Democrat Jim Webb, Allen was asked whether he believed his forebears including Jews. An audience of about 600 busloads of executives boosed and hissed at the question from Peggy Fox of WUSA-TV in Washington, D.C.

"To be getting into what religion my mother is, I don't think it's relevant," Allen tersely replied to Fox. "So I'd like to ask you, why is that relevant?"

Virulent E. coli may be in spinach

High frequency of serious illness could indicate more potent strain

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials are investigating whether a more potent strain of E. coli is behind an outbreak linked to fresh spinach that has sickened at least 131 people, half of whom have been hospitalized.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday that 5 percent of those reported sick in the outbreak were hospitalized — more than the 25 percent to 30 percent seen in other E. coli outbreaks, said Dr. David Acheson of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

"We're running higher than that," Acheson told reporters in a conference call. "One possibility is this is a virulent strain."

Also unprecedented was the 15 percent of food poisoning victims who died in 7 cases of hemolytic-uremic syndrome. A prevalent form is more typical, Acheson said.

He cautioned that the numbers could be skewed by underreporting of less severe cases of illness, too early to say at this point," he added.

Reports of illness continued to trickle into the CDC — the tally was Monday's 114 sickened, though the death toll remained at one. A 77-year-old woman from Wisconsin. Officials said that the cases appeared to have started earlier but were only now being reported and that consumers were no longer being exposed to contaminated spinach. One appears to have fallen ill from Sept. 5, according to the CDC.

Still, the FDA continued to warn people not to eat raw spinach.

Natural Selection Foods LLC, a San Juan Bautista, Calif., company whose multi-billion-pound supply of people reported eating before falling sick, has recalled spinach distributed throughout the United States. The company also distributed spinach to Canada, Mexico and Taiwan.

Natural Selection Foods of Salinas, Calif., recalled spring salad mixes containing spinach that was part of a recall from Natural Selection.

Turritos 100% off! That's right FREE.

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Thursday, September 21st, 11 AM - 8 PM

BIG BURRITOS.

Chipotle
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 21
Networking Reception
Joyce Center, Monogram Room
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 21
Career Fair
Joyce Center Concourse
5:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, September 22
Interview Day
Flanner Hall and Other Selected Locations
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Engineering Industry Day sponsored by

[Logos of participating companies]

PARTICIPATING COMPANIES

Accenture
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American Consulting, Inc.
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Bank of America
Belcan Advanced Engineering & Technology
Biomet
Boeing Company
Boland
BP
Capital IQ
Capital One
Carrier Corporation
Central Intelligence Agency
Citigroup
Clarity Consulting
Clark Construction Group
Clark, Richardson and Biskup Consulting Engineers, Inc.
Cowhey Gudmundson Leder, Ltd.
Deloitte
Delphi Corporation
Eli Lilly and Company
Epic Systems Corporation
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General Electric
Gilbane Building Company
Hewlett-Packard
Hoist Lifter truck Mfg., Inc.
IBB Consulting Group, LLC
ITT
Kiewit Western Co.
Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
Lutron Electronics
Manhard Consulting
Marine Officer Programs
Microsoft Corporation
Modine Manufacturing Company
NAVSEA Warfare Centers
NEMCOMED, Inc.
Northrop Grumman
Parsons
PPG Industries
Praxair, Inc.
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Progressive Insurance
Rolls-Royce Corporation
R.W. Armstrong
Sentry Insurance
SPX Corporation

SQA Labs
State of Indiana
Stepan Company
Stryker Instruments
Teach for America
Technology Services Group
The Walsh Group
The Whiting-Turner Contracting Co.
Thayer Bros., Inc.
Turner Construction Company
United States Steel Corporation
University of Saint Thomas
University of Tennessee Space Institute
US Patent and Trademark Office
Westinghouse Electric Company
WilsonMiller, Inc.
Woodward
Xerox
Zimmer, Inc.

Companies listed in bold will be interviewing Friday.
Former concentration camp guard deported

SAN FRANCISCO — An 83-year-old woman who admitted she had served as a guard at a concentration camp during World War II was deported to Germany, federal officials said Tuesday.

Prosecutors would not say how they learned about Elfriede Rinkel, but a department spokeswoman said investigators routinely compare guard rosters and other Nazi documents to U.S. immigration records.

Rinkel admitted in court documents that she worked as a prison guard at the Ravensbrueck camp near Furstenberg from June 1944 until the camp was abandoned by the Nazi government in April 1945. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, she worked with an SS-trained attack dog but was not a member of the Nazi party.

“Concentration camp guards such as Elfriede Rinkel played a vital role in the Nazi regime’s horrific mistreatment of innocent victims,” said Alice Fisher, a Justice Department lawyer.

“This case reflects the government’s unwavering commitment to remove Nazi perpetrators from this country.”

As part of her June agreement with prosecutors, Rinkel gave up her green card, moved to Germany and agreed never to return to the U.S., according to the court documents.

The government agreed to not release information about Rinkel’s case, which began in April, until after her departure.

A call to her lawyer Tuesday wasn’t immediately returned.

Rinkel’s husband, a German Jew whom she married after coming to the U.S., died in 2004. Her brother and sister-in-law, when reached at their Northern California home, said they were unaware of Rinkel’s past and believed her husband had been, too. The couple asked not to be identified by name because they feared a backlash from friends and family.

More than 130,000 women passed through Ravensbrueck’s gates between 1939 and 1945; an estimated 40,000 survived, according to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

AUSTRALIA

‘Croc hunter’ memorialized

Thousands gather at Australian Zoo for service, more watch on TV

BEERWAH — “Croccodile Hunter” Steve Irwin was remembered Wednesday for his “great zest for life” at a public memorial service for the beloved conservationist and entertainer.

“We have lost a friend, a champion,” actor Russell Crowe said in a recorded tribute. “It will take some time to adjust to that.”

Prime Minister John Howard, among the 5,000 in attendance at the Australia Zoo for the ceremony, remembered Irwin for his love of Australia.

“Steve Irwin touched the hearts of Australians and touched the hearts of millions around the world in a very special way,” said Howard. “He did that because he had that quality of being genuine, of being authentic, of being unconditional and having a great zest for life.”

Throughout his all-too-short life he demonstrated a love for the two things that ought to matter more to all of us than anything else — his love of his family and his love of his country.”

There was one empty seat at Irwin’s personal stadium — the one set aside for the late and hugely popular “Crocodile Hunter” himself. On the stage sat Irwin’s widow, American-born Terri, and their two children, Bindi 8, and Bob, 2 — all dressed in Irwin’s favored khaki outfit. It was their first public appearance since Irwin’s death.

A exuberant television entertainer and conservationist, Irwin, 44, died Sept. 4 when the barb from a stingray pierced his chest while he was filming for a TV show on the Great Barrier Reef. His family held a private funeral service for him on Sept. 9 at Australia Zoo.

Flags on the Sydney Harbor Bridge flew Wednesday at half-staff, and giant television screens were set up in Irwin’s home state of Queensland for people to watch the service. Three of Australia’s main television networks carried the hour-long ceremony, which was to be made available to U.S. and international networks and which family officials said could be watched by as many as 300 million people.

Crowds began lining up Tuesday night for the start of the memorial service. Later, under sunny skies just before the start of the ceremony, dozens of television satellite transmission trucks parked outside the zoo, a flora and fauna park that has been owned by the Irwin family since 1970.

His death set off an unprecedented outpouring of grief. Tens of thousands traveled to the zoo near Brisbane to drop off flowers and other mementos, many of them signing Irwin-styled khaki shirts instead of a condolence book.

Since Irwin’s death, his conservation charity Wildlife Warriors has seen a surge in donations and its Web site has received millions of hits.

John Williamson, one of Irwin’s favorite Australian country singers, sang his trade-marked “True Blue” song that Irwin loved.

Information Meeting

Perth, Australia

Thursday, Sept. 21, 2006

Room 129 DeBartolo Hall

5:30pm 7:00pm

* For: ALPP, College of Science & College of Engineering Students.

Application deadline: November 15, 2006

Apply on-line: www.nd.edu/~intlstud

 Associated Press

A khaki shirt in honor of the late Steve Irwin hangs at a shrine outside the Australia Zoo last week.


**Photo id not required to cast ballot, judge says**

Associated Press

ATLANTA -- A judge Tuesday struck down as unconstitutional a new Georgia law requiring voters to show photo ID.

State Supreme Court Judge T. Jackson Bedford Jr. ruled that the law was not narrowly tailored to a compelling government interest and would deprive other than what is required by state law.

"The law strikes down as unconstitutional the photo ID law," said Bedford, who rejected the state's constitutional challenge and a request for a rehearing.

Bedford said the law was "merely an attempt by the Legislature to require more than what is required by law and erode our Constitution cannot withstand judicial scrutiny," he wrote.

The judge took issue with the burden placed on voters to prove their identity using photo ID. Even if voters are allowed to cast ballots without the required identification, they must return within 48 hours with photo IDs or their vote is not counted.

Bedford noted that a photo ID is not required to register to vote in Georgia.

The case is expected to go to the Georgia Supreme Court before the Nov. 7 general election.

**“Judge Bedford obviously understands that at the end of the day, you don’t play politics with the most fundamental right — the right to vote.”**

Jennifer Jordan, co-counsel

"I judge Bedford obviously understands that at the end of the day, you don’t play politics with the most fundamental right — the right to vote," Jordan, co-counsel with Barnes on the case. "The right to vote is automatic, equal and makes us all equal."

The new law took effect July 1, but its enforcement was blocked by state and federal courts shortly thereafter.

In July, the district adopted a policy that allows students to cast a ballot and adds a photo ID requirement if they are not registered to vote in Georgia.

The case is expected to go to the Georgia Supreme Court before the Nov. 7 general election.

**“I don’t think it’s appropriate in this day and age to do an outright ban.”**

Randy Clegg, school superintendent

"I don’t think it’s appropriate in this day and age to do an outright ban," he said. "What are you going to do, check every kid who comes into school? That’s not practical."

But that’s precisely what New York City has been doing with greater frequency since April, when officials decided to more rigorously enforce a 17-year-old ban on extracurricular activities, including concerts and sports events, for students who use their phones during school. A second infraction requires a meeting with a parent. A third results in the student’s loss of privileges for the rest of the year.

"We’re putting school safety and security of the hands of teachers and you deal with all the typical teenagers approach," he said.

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**NEW YORK — Alabama was lifting the cell phone ban for all schools just as New York City was implementing it.**

Just about every school system in the nation is facing the same problem: A bomb threat was left on a school computer network.

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"We’re putting school safety and security of the hands of teachers and you deal with all the typical teenagers approach," he said. **A few years ago, a surprise search at River Ridge High School in Birmingham meant to uncover contraband also led to the confiscation of 235 cell phones, said Rep. Oliver Robinson, a state legislator from that city.**

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"I don’t want the administrators to be breaking the law, because they were breaking the law by allowing phones on campus," Robinson said.
Surrounded by big screen TVs, La-Z-Boys and state of the art grills you would think I was walking through Sears. But I’m not. I am standing in the middle of the Joyce Center parking lot on a football Saturday. Custom painted vans and Coach boxes line the aisles as well. What’s not to love? Sitting down in an air conditioned bus with my best friends, listening to the Fight Song and enjoying some delicious chicken made fresh in Chicago this morning, I began to think I would love to host my own tailgate with my family and friends. A Palmitier Family Tailgate, if you will. I continued to fantasize about the amazing tailgate soiree I could throw, but knowing in the back of my mind it would be next to impossible to obtain a game day parking pass, it was a pretty safe fantasy. Then I received THE phone call. My mom called me to say that the family indeed received a parking pass to tailgate for the Purdue game. I could hear the excitement in her voice when she told me I was to be in charge of getting everything ready, with great food and perfect presentation. From the beautiful state of South Dakota it is next to impossible to transport a grill, buffalo burgers, and rotisserie pheasant by plane, and to top that off, homemade Polish sausage sandwiches, fresh from the Chicago South Side. White tents tower over Escalades and hundreds of custom made flags fly high overhead. Come next Saturday, none of the above will be featured at my tailgate. My family is not from Chicago and I will be doing my gourmet shopping at Meijer; I hope they are not out of Easy Cheese. I will be featuring a homemade flag set, custom painted by yours truly, and perhaps a bumpin’ Game Day mix blasting from the rent-a-car stereo.

Friends are on my mind, too. Will they even come? With all the other options available that Saturday, what will lure them to mine? However, when it comes down to it, it is not the impressive food or the elaborate electronics that matter. Being surrounded by friends and family is what is important, together sharing in the Irish spirit and tradition. It is in these moments that will stand beside you regardless of what your tailgate features. I have also decided not to have envy towards those with cooler tailgates than our own. We are all just trying to have a good time, which is evident when walking up and down the aisles of the parking lot, hearing the sound of the band playing in the background, seeing good friends reunite and listening to chants of “Snuggieshorts” as an alum relives his glory days cracking open a beer with his own teeth. Tailgating is a time when memories are made and traditions are continued, both of which are sure to be passed down to our “Little Domers” countless times in the future.

So this next Saturday, if you do not already have an invitation to an extravagant tailgate featuring caviar and champagne, or awesome food from Chicago, feel free to stop by mine. 

Katie Palmitier is a sophomore political science major. She can be contacted at kpalmitni@nd.edu

The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Practical step against global poverty**

Having heard the experts and depressing stats from the Notre Dame Forum on global poverty recently, I have a question: Is there anything we can do about it?

The forum's official Web site recommends reading Paul Farmer and Jeffrey Sachs' latest book entitled *Drowning in a Sea of福* and suggests something far more concrete.

Though Dr. Sachs was correct in pointing out the limitations of markets for those so desperately poor that they cannot participate in them, he did not go far enough in his analysis of markets as mechanisms for human development. Contrary to what many of us have been told, markets are not universally good means to raise populations out of poverty and toward better health and prosperity.

Unfortunately, due to the ominous threat of falling back into destitution and the disproportionate power of large corporations, the small farmers and other workers—around the world—are kept in states of near indentured servitude by the very markets understood by many to be the source of their freedom.

We should all be more mindful of what our money and the activities they support. The ties between our dollars and the lives of millions are far more real and powerful than you might think. What can the Notre Dame community, as a moral consumer, do?

Among many good options remains one simple and effective action: increase our commitment to fair trade products.

Many other campuses around the country, secular and religious, have done precisely this. Coffee is where this typically starts. Catholic Relief Services estimates that less than 2 cents of an average $1.50 cup of coffee reaches the farmer who grew the coffee. Under fair trade provisions farmers are guaranteed over one dollar a pound for their harvest. Notre Dame consumes over 35,000 pounds of coffee a year, only a small part of it fair trade. We should do something about this.

A number of years ago, students worked to have fair trade coffee available on campus as a consumer choice. It’s time now to make a moral, rather than equitable, commitment to the Notre Dame community. Let’s make the switch, collectively, to a better brew, so that we can do something everyday toward alleviating the world’s poverty/health crisis.

Christopher Morrissey
grad student
off campus
Sept. 18

**Serve in post-Katrina New Orleans**

Almost 13 months after Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans is still drowning. But if you don’t know what is needed, I’m going to have a hard time convincing you in an editorial piece. I can’t pick you up and put you in the middle of the Ninth Ward, so you can see the damage in an inescapable 360-degree panorama. I can’t personally introduce you to residents living in a small, cramped trailer on a never-ending camping trip in an empty, toxic neighborhood. I can’t show you the effect on the soul of spray-painted body counts on every single house, or tell you why it smells like when a hundred thousand houses are inundated with toxic black mold, and the garbage piles up on the streets with no one to collect it.

I can tell you that it takes over 24 hours to see a doctor at the Farad Medical Center in New Orleans, but until you know people with no health insurance and how you can help doctors to give them decent treatment, you’ll have no idea what the medical crisis means. I can tell you about the suicides and the drug wars and the National Guard occupation, but you won’t know what it means to live there — to see that in your heart and soul.

Luckily, there’s a solution to all this. Come and see for yourself.

Come, and help struggling families put their houses so they can start to get back on their feet. Come, and stand in solidarity with residents, because no one is on their side. Come, and bear witness to one of the greatest tragedies of our generation, meet some of the most resilient people in the world, and do your part to end that suffering.

The CSC’s Gulf Coast Student Task Force is putting together a trip, from Sept. 14-20. One week isn’t a lot of time, but the more people that make the trip, the more work that can be accomplished.

If you need further reason to go, I ask you to think about this. Imagine if your city, Chicago or Dallas or New York, wherever you’re from — imagine everyone leaving, and not knowing who was coming back. Imagine your entire life — your elementary school, the corner where you used to get ice cream with your friends, the movie theatre where you had your first kiss, your entire life’s memory map — all under 15 feet of the most toxic sludge you can conjure in your mind.

These people lost everything, and it’s due to their obligation as members of the human race, to do everything we can for them. Because I know if it was my city, and my family and my history, I would want as much help as possible. We owe it to New Orleans. We owe it to ourselves as Americans.

If you are interested, and I hope you are, please contact me at adejongs@nd.edu or Carrie Schneeman at caeschneem@nd.edu as soon as possible.

Ali De Jong
grad student
off campus
Sept. 18

**Population question deserves greater attention**

The three critical responses printed Sept. 18 to Liz Coffey’s properly concerned column on population growth are all short on facts and on worthy solutions. They show how urgently we at Notre Dame need to educate ourselves on this issue, arguably the most important facing the current generation of college students.

Global population now increases at the rate of a little over one billion people per eight years, or about 8,700 people per hour. That’s over a million new people that make the trip, the more work that can be accomplished.

If you need further reason to go, I ask you to think about this. Imagine if your city, Chicago or Dallas or New York, wherever you’re from — imagine everyone leaving, and not knowing who was coming back. Imagine your entire life — your elementary school, the corner where you used to get ice cream with your friends, the movie theatre where you had your first kiss, your entire life’s memory map — all under 15 feet of the most toxic sludge you can conjure in your mind.

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If you are interested, and I hope you are, please contact me at adejongs@nd.edu or Carrie Schneeman at caeschneem@nd.edu as soon as possible.

Alli De Jong
off campus
Sept. 18

**Limit visitor’s tribute to pre-game**

As the final whistle blows, Michigan’s players run on the field to celebrate the most disappointing loss that I have ever witnessed. They weave in and out of our band to go through the tunnel. Once they exit the stadium, our band strikes up the Alma Mater.

It was enough to see how badly our team was dominated on the field. To top that off, I had had enough of hearing that annoying Michigan “Victors” fight song played by the Michigan band all day. Then the unbelievable happens. After a rendition of “Down the Line,” our own band, our glorious, historic, unbeatable marching band, turns away from the student section and starts to play it. Yes, they start playing “The Victors.”

I understand it is a point of pride to play the opposing team’s fight song. Many teams do not do this, and it makes me proud to be a fan of a team with great character.

However, this needs to be reserved for the festivities before the game when it is announced what songs and marches our band is performing.

Playing the visitor’s song for a second time after the game is both unnecessary and wrong. Especially Notre Dame wins. For instance, look at the Penn State game. Most of their fans had left the building before the game even ended, let alone stayed for the band’s performance. The majority of the fans hearing the Penn State fight song were Notre Dame supporters who could care less about this song and would rather celebrate the victory by hearing Notre Dame tunes.

Then take the few Penn State fans who heard their song being played after the game; they might have seen the performance as a slap in the face instead of a respectable tribute.

However, our band playing the visitor’s song after a Notre Dame loss is much worse. It sickens me inside to hear our own band, a source of inspiration and pride, play the worst fight song in the world after just suffering the worst defeat in the world. On Saturday, I stayed until the game finished in order to join arms and sing, “Notre Dame, Our Mother” because I love this University. I, along with the countless Notre Dame fans and supporters, did not need to hear “The Victors.” We might as well have played that dreadful song throughout the entire game if we were going to play it then.

Par O’Brien
junior
Sept. 17

**Read what we can’t print — become a contributor to Viewpoint**

Email Joey at viewpoint.1@nd.edu

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**PAGE 13**
History of Apple Computers

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Scene Editor

It's that bohemian style of computing that no self-respecting artist, designer or anyone who wants to look hip is without. Where Apple Computer came from, though, is a complex maze of innovation, design and conflict. Always in the shadow of Bill Gates and his Windows leviathan, Apple has returned and is the source of the must-have, technologically innovative gadgets.

Conceived in 1976, Apple was one of the pioneers of personal home computing. The first major Apple product was the Apple II microcomputer, sold for a then hefty $397. One of the first computers that could be used in the home, it was a response to the Apple I. The first model was designed for electronics enthusiasts but the Apple II brought computing power into the home. This computer ran the first ever spreadsheet program — VisiCalc — and became the standard in American education and business during the 1980s and 1990s. At the end of its production in 1993, more than two million units had been sold.

One of the innovations of this computer was its appearance. Instead of looking like a piece of complicated electronic hardware, it could have passed for an ordinary appliance. The Apple computer could be used almost anywhere — it was out of place. Although a dinosaur today, the computer once looked fashionable and functional — a motif Apple keeps today.

The late 1980s marked the beginning of the Apple-PC battle for personal computer supremacy. IBM used an open hardware standard and bundled its hardware with Microsoft's now MS-DOS operating system. Due to over-heating issues, with the new Apple III, a wary consumer was turned off and Apple again lost ground. In the early 1990s, Apple's civil suit against Microsoft for theft of intellectual property dragged on for years. Apple poured money into lawyers and courts instead of finding ways to effectively counter Microsoft.

A blossoming

In the late 1990s, Apple began to work on products of its own rather than what what Microsoft was doing. The 1998 release of the iMac was a watershed for Apple and brought the company its first profitable year since 1993.

This was only the beginning. Using its own designs for its products, Apple introduced software packages among the best in the industry. Final Cut was purchased from Macromedia and Avid's Director was rebranded as iDVD and DVD Studio Pro for consumers and professionals.

However, the rock that hit Goliath was the introduction of the iPod and the iTunes music store. This revitalized Apple into the fashionable and technologically sound company it is today.

From an electronics company in the late 70s to now having U2 do its commercials, Apple's journey has been convoluted. It seems that Apple was finally hitting its stride, focused on its products and not the competition.

The future appears as bright and promising as the day when the first Apple computer was released.

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroe1@nd.edu

The Observer

SCENE

Wednesday, September 20, 2006

iSce

The Wonderful Way Thinking Differently

Source

Name

Time

Artist

Album

iPod Feature

By SEAN SWEANY
Assistant Scene Editor

They are everywhere. From college campuses to city streets to airports繁荣, the distinctive white earbud cords of the iPod dangle from ears spanning nearly every age and background. Whether connected to a Mini, Nano, Shuffle, Video or just an old-school, first generation iPod, these little white cords show that Apple's mp3 player has taken over the world.

The quest for portable, personal music has consumed society since the days of Sony's Walkman and Discman. The spread of these portable tape and CD players in the 1970s and 1980s revolutionized the music industry and made entertainment as attainable as a commodity as magazines or radio.

The advent of digital technology led to the creation of the first mp3 players in the late 1990s. These were downright bulky and unattractive by today's standards. Thanks to further technological advances, the market was ripe for the taking if a player with the right look and advertising came along.

Enter Apple's iPod. The iPod began as a project intended to integrate Apple into the market of digital consumer devices. It was developed and designed by Tony Fadell as a portable hard drive capable of playing mp3 music files. He sold his idea to Apple in February 2001 and the first 5 GB, 1000 song iPods became available to the public in October 2001.

From the start, Apple made its mp3 players compatible with its media products, allowing the company to license the songs for its media store. Apple again lost ground when the market for mp3 players was on the rise in the 2000s.

The iPod has long been criticized for being overly juvenile in looks and sound, appealing merely to the young. However, the iPod was the first to bring digital music to the masses, even if the hardware was unsatisfactory. It allowed music to be personalized, portable and easily accessible. Apple began to sell mp3 players before digital music was widespread, so the iPod was the first to capture the market in the 2000s.

The iPod Mini was released in 2004 and the iPod Nano in 2005. The iPod was able to secure a lion's share of the market with the release of the iPod Nano, which was significantly smaller and more affordable than previous models.

From the iPod to the iPhone

The iPhone was released in 2007 and revolutionized the mobile phone industry. It was the first smartphone to combine a mobile phone, music player, and camera in one device. The iPhone was also the first smartphone to use a touch screen, allowing users to interact with the device by touching the screen with their finger.

The iPhone also featured the App Store, which allowed users to download a variety of apps, including games, productivity tools, and social networking apps. The App Store quickly became a major source of revenue for Apple, and helped to make the iPhone a popular device.

One of the most significant features of the iPhone was its ability to stream music. This allowed users to listen to their favorite songs on the go, without the need to carry a separate music player.

In 2010, Apple released the iPhone 4, which featured a larger display and a more powerful processor. The iPhone 4 also introduced FaceTime, a video calling feature that allowed users to make video calls from their mobile devices.

The iPhone has continued to evolve over the years, with Apple releasing new models and features every year. The iPhone has become a staple of modern technology, with millions of users around the world using the device every day.

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroe1@nd.edu
maller players intended to reach new markets.

Apple's designers at the same time worked to keep its flagships, the regu-
lar iPod, out of the market. Utilization of flash memory in 2004 gave the iPod a moving part, meaning that the player can be shaken or dropped to a certain extent without causing serious damage.

Also in 2004, Apple redefined the music market yet again by including a video creen on all iPods. Thanks to a stor-
age size of 60 GB, that meant that full-length movies or television shows could be downloaded and viewed on the go. The unveiling this fall of the 4th generation, 80 GB iPod repre-
sented the latest improvement in tech-
ology and promises to bring a change to how the world watches entertainment.

The iPod's success is due in large part to the clever advertising developed by Apple. The "silhouettes campaign," which depict black silhouettes of people dancing with their white iPods and earbuds, have been a staple since the player's launch. Additionally, they gave Apple the opportunity to promote artists on its website.

EvPPon Apple's designers at the same time were working on improving the iPod to tempt our wallets and comple-
ment our lifestyles. But we all know that the new additions and fea-
tures — from bolder materials to better video capability — will make us want them anyway and smile in joy when they show up in their beau-
tifully packaged boxes. Here's a look at what Apple has just released.

iPod Shuffle

Once again, Apple is quickly phas-
ing out previous generations of its sleek iPod devices, sending them to the refurbished department and replacing them with new, sleeker models. While the 80GB iPod Nano has improved a great deal and suppliers are working on improving almost one day, once can only wonder what new and exciting revolu-
tions the iPod will bring next.

Contact Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu

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swany@nd.edu

NEW APPLE TECHNOLOGY

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Scene Writer

Once again, Apple is quickly phas-
ing out previous generations of its sleek iPod devices, sending them to the refurbished department and replacing them with new, sleeker models. While the 80GB iPod Nano has improved a great deal and suppliers are working on improving almost one day, one can only wonder what new and exciting revolu-
tions the iPod will bring next.

iPod Shuffle

Declared the "world's smallest dig-
ital music player," the new iPod Shuffle is definitely diminutive at just half the length of the first generation model (1.62 inches long — slightly larger than a quartert). The still-
screenless second generation is now brushed with silver aluminum, mak-
ing it much more durable than its predecessor. It also comes with a built-in clip that allows you to wear it almost anywhere.

The iPod Shuffle still holds a 1 GB worth of music (about 240 songs) and uses a new feature to automatically load your music from the owner's library. The shuffle battery lasts 12 hours. The second generation Shuffle still uses a USB flash drive to store music, but it now connects to the computer through a dock, making it somewhat less useful in carrying files.

Still, it should be non-skip and ultra-portable. Apple Price: $79

iPod Nano

The new iPod Nano is also a hair smaller, being less than .26 inches thick, and 1.5 inches long and 1.6 inches wide. There are three capacity sizes — 4GB, 6GB and 8GB — that can hold between 900 and 2,000 songs and up to about 25,000 snapshots. The 4GB now comes in five colors (silver, pink, green, blue, and black), while the 2GB is available in silver and the 8GB in black.

More importantly, the second gen-
eration Nano comes with a much stronger finish of high luster anodized aluminum (like the iPod Mini) that is much less likely to scratch. The display is 40 percent brighter. The battery life lasts about 24 hours. Like the shuffle, the new Nano uses a USB flash drive, so it is non-skip. Apple Price: $149-$199-$249

iPod

Not wanting to be outclassed by its younger siblings, the iPod received a fe-
new updates as well. It now has more game capability including games such as Texas Hold 'Em, Mini Golf and PAC-MAN.

While the screen is 60 percent brighter than before, the battery can last through 20 hours of music or six hours of video, an unprecedented battery life. The new iPod is offered as either a 30GB or an 80GB, getting rid of the 60GB version. Perhaps what is most appealing is that it is now $50 cheaper. Apple Price: $250-$350

The new iTunes

iTunes received a facelift as well. The display is a little cleaner, but about the same as before. Better is the more inclusive iPod summary that is provided whenever the device is synched. Now you can easily see such things as what the space on your iPod is being used for and whether the version needs to be updated.

In a step toward reintroducing the album cover to downloadable music, you can automatically load covers and then use the new Cover Flow feature to flip through them on the screen to choose your music. The iTunes store also now sells videos (compatible with video capable iPads and playble in iTunes) and games (only compatible with the fif-
ths generation iPod and not playable in iTunes). As always, iTunes is free to download.

TV

Steve Jobs and Apple also dropped a tantalizing hint about its upcoming product release currently called iTV. The device will plug into the TV and wirelessly pull video and music from either a nearby Macintosh computer or the Internet.

This announcement was met with much anticipitation for the possibili-
ties offered by iTV. The idea has been tried before with other com-
panies, including Microsoft with its Media Center PC, and iTV will debut around the same time as some other similar products, such as a set-top box from Netflix. Only time will tell, however, if Apple will dominate this market as well.

Contact Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu

Price:

iPod Nano

$149-$249

Shuffle $79

iPod $250-$350

iTunes Free
NDtv trains media students, delights fans
Campus television station returns with new season

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

NDtv, Notre Dame’s own student broadcasting channel, kicks off its fall season tonight with the season 4 premiere of “The Mike Peterson Show.”

NDtv began as the collective idea of several Film, Television and Theater (FTT) majors. With the help of a faculty advisor, Christine Becker, and a Student Activities advisor, Laurie McFadden, the channel was launched in October 2002. At that time, it was only a half-hour-long show that ran every two weeks. In its initial run, the show featured five distinct segments. By fall 2004 and spring 2005, NDtv had grown into a full channel with two shows — “NDtv News” and “The Mike Peterson Show.” Each was a half-hour-long program broadcast once each week.

In its current incarnation, NDtv consists of four programs — “NDtv News,” “NDtv Sports,” “The Mike Peterson Show” and “The Final Cut,” a movie review show focusing on the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts (DPAC) and films shown by the Student Union Board (SUB). What started as a handful of FTT majors broadcasting out of South Dining Hall has exploded into a complex production that consists of 90 members, its own studio and nonstop programming over campus cable.

The programming on NDtv ranges from serious news to sketch comedy, as evidenced by “The Mike Peterson Show,” which is the first show premiering on NDtv’s fall 2006 schedule. The program features the eponymous host in a variety of situations and has been running for nearly two years, though Peterson temporarily took a hiatus while studying abroad in Santiago, Chile.

“It’s kind of like a cross between Conan and Saturday Night Live, but with a very specific topic for its humor — Notre Dame,” said Peterson, a senior FTT major. “We also feature campus celebrities and student musical acts each week.”

Previous guests have included various campus bands and football players like Notre Dame Fighting Irish football captain Brandon Hoyte. The show occasionally broadcasts live from legends, which allows for a live audience.

One aspect that has made NDtv particularly unique is the high level of student involvement. Students handle every facet of the show, from the technical aspects of pre-production and post-production to the creative decisions of programming and script writing.

The audience applauds the end of the taping of the first “Mike Peterson Show.”

“NDtv is completely run by students,” said Melinda Leonard, executive producer of “NDtv News.” “We have an advisor, Laurie McFadden, but she never gives us instructions or orders, only advice or guidance when we ask her.”

This complete technical and creative control has benefited those involved, allowing them to try exciting projects and showcase their enthusiasm for television and broadcasting. Both Leonard and Peterson stress that NDtv provides real-world technical experience for students that often can’t be found in class-rooms.

For those seeking a job in the media world, working on the channel gives them a head start in understanding what goes into television production.

Perhaps most importantly for Notre Dame students, the University mandated installation of free cable television in dorm rooms makes it possible for anyone to watch NDtv from the comfort of his or her home.

“In the past, NDtv has just been too difficult and inconvenient to watch,” Leonard said. “But with cable in the dorm rooms, people can access our programming easily. If they know our schedule, they can easily turn on the TV while sitting at their desks working on a paper.”

And that’s a benefit for the students behind the TV, too — they hope the increased accessibility will grant them greater exposure throughout the Notre Dame community.

NDtv is a unique and rewarding experience for those involved, but Leonard and Peterson emphasize that the programming is for the Notre Dame student body. Not only do they want their content to reach more of a mass audience thanks to campus-wide cable, but they also hope that audience finds their work both informative and entertaining.

“I love that NDtv provides a venue and a community that can’t be found anywhere else at Notre Dame,” Peterson said. “Students who want to be anything from producers to comedians to SportsCenter analysts all come together under our roof and really work hard to provide quality programming in a way that only we can — for ND students, by ND students.”

NDtv premieres this evening at 7 p.m. on North Quad. It will feature Robbie Hazen as a performer and will show clips of each of the channel’s four programs. More information can be found at www.nd.edu/~ndtv

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu

NDtv news reporters, from left, Steve Tortorello, Brittany Bacon and Melinda Leonard discuss a 2005 newscast. “NDtv News” premieres all new this season.

The audience applauds the end of the taping of the first “Mike Peterson Show.” Peterson will appear on his self-titled show for a third year on NDtv.

“A view of the NDtv office in Washington Hall shows video mixing and mastering equipment. NDtv is produced and broadcast entirely in-house on campus."
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Sat, Sept 23 at 7 and 10 pm

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Directed by Sergei Eisenstein
Not Rated, 75 minutes
Sat, Sept 23 at 3 pm

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For details about these shows, keep an eye on our Web site:
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The Observer | SPORTS
Wednesday, September 20, 2006

MLB

Morneau leads striking Twins over Red Sox

Phillies, Mets also win as NL playoff picture grows clearer

Associated Press

BOSTON — Justin Morneau had a career-high five hits, Jason Bartlett and Torii Hunter homered and the streaking Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 7-3 Tuesday night to move closer to a playoff berth.

The Twins got their ninth win in 11 games, with solid pitching from Matt Garza (2-5). They began the night 1-1/2 games behind Detroit in the AL Central and 4-1/2 ahead of Chicago in the Wild Card race. The Twins played at the White Sox later Tuesday.

The Red Sox cut a 6-0 deficit in half but got no help from Denny Hocking, who went 0-1-3 with three strikeouts and remained one homer short of the Red Sox record of 50 set by Jimmie Foxx in 1938.

It took a one-run shot in the first and four hits to score a run in the second. Joe Nathan pitched the ninth as the Twins improved to 7-1-2-0-0, leading after leading when leading after eight innings. Another mark of their solid pitching is their 27-1-2-0-0 record in their last 28 games when they scored four runs or more.

Boston's magic number for elimination is six, but they need two more wins and a couple of other teams must lose.

Morneau entered the game in an 0-for-11 slump but he went 5-for-5 to raise his batting average since the All-Star break. Morneau finished with six hits, a career-high five hits, and six hits in his sixth start since right shoulder surgery.

The Twins tied a season high with seven runs in the second inning and scored three runs in the fourth.

Morneau homered again in the eighth after Aaron Fultz allowed a leadoff single to Juan Pierre. Tom Gordon pitched a scoreless ninth for his 32nd save.


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WANTED:
FOOTBALL TICKETS.
TICKETS

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Notre Dame tickets.
250-1770.

FOR SALE:
ND TICKETS.
300-926-9264.
**Associated Press Poll Top 25**

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**Women's Soccer**

**NSC/Adidas Top 25**

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**MIAA Volleyball Standings**

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<td>Olivet</td>
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**NCAA Football**

Oklahoma's Malcolm Kelly battles Oregon's Brian Pusiner for an onslaught kick late in Saturday's Ducks victory. This was one of the controversial calls that led to the suspension of the PAC-10 officials who worked the game.

Stoops remains steamed over replay

**IN BRIEF**

**Gymnastics coach pleads guilty to sexual assault**

DALLAS — A former coach at an elite gymnastics academy was sentenced to 13 years in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty to sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Christopher Wagoner, 33, was accused of fondling and raping the girl in 2002 and 2003, when he was her coach. He pleaded guilty to two felony counts of sexual assault. The two of us have got nothing to soothe our pain but play football, and, therefore, possession should have been awarded to Oklahoma. The league suspended the officials responsible for one game, and commissioner Tom Hansen apologized for the mistake.

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NCAA Men's Basketball

Trio charged in Duquesne shooting Tuesday

Three players still hospitalized after near-fatal incident

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Police charged two men Tuesday with shooting five Duquesne University basketball players after a school dance, and they accused a 19-year-old sophomore of helping get the men and their friends into the dance despite knowing some were armed.

Brandon Baynes, 18, was arraigned on five counts of criminal attempt at homicide. Prosecutors also filed charges of aggravated assault, criminal conspiracy and weapons counts against him and William Holmes, 18. A reckless endangerment charge was also filed against Holmes, who is still being sought.

Three players remained hospitalized following Sunday's shootings after the dance. The most seriously wounded, junior forward Sam Ashaolu, 23, was in critical condition with bullet fragments in his head.

Brittany Jones, accused of helping get some young men with guns into the party, was arrested Monday on charges of reckless endangerment, carrying a firearm without a license and criminal conspiracy. She was arraigned and posted bond Tuesday morning.

According to the criminal complaint, Jones — who is active with the Black Student Union, which sponsored the dance — got a call from a man asking whether he and his brother could attend. They arrived with four others, including Baynes and Holmes, about midnight, according to police.

While walking to the party, Jones told police, she became aware that several of the men had guns, authorities said. They asked Jones whether they were going to be "patted down" before entering, officials said. The doorman reportedly told Jones partypo­wers weren't being searched, and the men went into the dance, police said.

According to the criminal complaint against Baynes, a witness at the dance reported hearing an argument and saw two men firing guns at the victims. Using driver's license photos, the witness identified one man as Baynes.

Baynes did not speak during the brief court hearing. His father said the teen was not guilty.

"My son never fired a gun in his life," A.J. Baynes said. He said his son knew Holmes, but he would not discuss what his son told him about the shoot­ing.

Sumner Parker, an attorney representing Baynes, denied his client was the gunman but said Baynes had identified the shooter in a statement to police. Parker said Bayes had gone to the dance with three friends, who were not part of the group believed involved in the shooting.

In interviews Monday with The Associated Press, several players said the shooter was a non-violent unhappy that the woman he accompanied to the dance had talked with a player.

The shooter and at least one other man followed the players when they left the dance to walk to their dormitory, they said.

Jones' attorney, James Ecker, would not confirm Tuesday whether she was cooperating with authorities and would not comment on reports that authorities may drop charges if she provides information to the police.

"I can say she's spent a lot of time with police in the last couple of days, Sunday and Monday," Ecker said.

"Until this case goes to a hearing or trial, she's presumed innocent," he said.

University president Charles Dougherty said he was grateful to police for the "swift arrest of the individual who may have been the shooter in the vicious attacks on Duquesne University students last Sunday morning."

A university spokesman said the school was examining the allegations against Jones and would act in accordance with school policy.

Besides Ashaolu, the other injured players were junior guard Kojo Mensah, 21; 6-foot-7 forward Stuard Baldonado, 21; junior center Shawn James, 23; and Aaron Jackson, 20, a guard who is one of only two returning players from Duquesne's 3-24 team last season.

Baldonado was in fair condition Tuesday with arm and back injuries, he likely won't play this season because his back injury will require two to three months of rehabilitation. He was expected to be released from the hospital by the end of the week.

Mensah, shot in an arm and shoulder, was kept at a hospital to receive additional injections of antibiotics but was expected to be discharged later Tuesday.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Monday, Jackson said he and teammate Stephen Wood dropped to the ground when shots rang out. Mensah, Baldonado and Ashaolu were the first players hit in the attack.
Gators quarterback Chris Leek won a big road game against Tennessee last weekend. But he has never been a big-game quarterback after having been the top recruit at his position coming out of high school. Expecting Leek to get through four straight difficult games is unlikely. Figure them to be at least one loss by the end of the season.

Georgia plays three ranked opponents this season: at No. 15 Tennessee on Oct. 17, Florida on Oct. 28 and Auburn on Nov. 11. It also must deal with a rivalry game at home against Georgia Tech on Nov. 25. Unlike the Gators, the Bulldogs have the luxury of spreading their games across their difficult schedule. But that game at Auburn looms as a huge challenge, especially if Georgia’s defense is as fire in the trenches as it was in the SEC.

The SEC is probably the weakest of the four SEC top-10 teams, and despite its usual stellar recruiting classes, head coach Mark Richt has never sniffed a big-game win. His last big game was a 38-25 loss to No. 7 Notre Dame in the 2006 Sugar Bowl. LSU and Notre Dame are in similar situations having started early in the season. The SEC polls always seem to favor LSU, yet there is no certainty. LSU would have to win the SEC to assure an SEC berth in the BCS.

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The coaches will respect the Southern teams who beat Texas early in the season. If the Trojans knock off No. 1 Texas at the Coliseum Saturday and then slip up the following week at Rutgers, they should definitely go nowhere. If Rutgers can follow Jersey native and Rutgers head coach Greg Schiano a cell phone call, they might be able to spark the Trojans into a little Utah magic. The Big Ten

The No. 11 Hookies and No. 7 Longhorns have nothing to do with each other aside from the fact they each represent a conference where they should be the only teams competing for a spot in the BCS Championship.

Virginia Tech plays a tough schedule with a home game against No. 19 Georgia Tech Sept. 30, a road game against No. 24 Boston College Oct. 12, a home game against No. 19 Clemson Oct. 26 and a Nov. 4 matchup at Miami. It’s conceivable the Hokies could run the table, but very unlikely. Virginia Tech is not playing anybody too far — and its 3-0 record proves that. Bowlouts over Northeastern, Notre Dame and Stanford are not a strong measure of this team’s abilities.

Keep in mind quarterback Sean Glennon is a sophomore who has big-game experience. Expecting an undefeated season from this group is a reach. Notre Dame’s season will ultimately come down to its Nov. 25 game at USC. It will help if the Trojans are undefeated heading into that game which will be anything but. USC is a young team that will continue to build confidence with each game. Junior quarterback John David Booty looked impressive against Nebraska, and with the combination of wide receiver Dwayne Jarrett and running a attack that includes Emmanuel Moody and Chauncey Washington, the Trojans should finish at a high ranking.

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The Big Ten

The No. 1 Ohio State and No. 6 Michigan will play the biggest game of their seasons Nov. 18 in Columbus, Ohio. And as funny as it sounds, Irish fans better start practicing their 0-1-0 chants.

It’s possible Michigan loses before this game, and if that happens, this matchup becomes a two-loss showdown. But given the spark the Wolverines offense had in South Bend Saturday, it’s more likely that will enter Columbus undefeated.

The Buckeyes need to smoke the Wolverines in this game — which might be an easier task than the SECregular season and any regional championship aspirations. With a last loss, Michigan would not be the highest ranked one-loss team in the BCS — especially if Notre Dame beats USC on the road, Texas wins the remainder of its games and LSU earns those two tough road wins against Florida and Tennessee.

Ohio, Sure, Ohio State would likely be undefeated with a win over Michigan, but there has to be at least one team taking a perfect season into the BCS Championship.

The Buckeyes, who play their toughest game at home against No. 24 Penn State this Saturday and at No. 14 Iowa Oct. 30, have shown balance on both sides of the ball so far this year. They’ve already won their biggest game of the season after defeating Texas on the road and should run the table.

What does this mean?

It’s going to take a lot for Notre Dame to sneak into the BCS Championship game — no question. But weird things happen in college, so let’s not rule Notre Dame out. The Irish can’t with the amount of work they have done to for the remainder of the season. Because after all, a loss this weekend against Michigan State — or in any other game, for that matter — the Irish are done. Plain and simple.

But the Irish do play an easier schedule than any of the other BCS contenders outside West Virginia and Texas. While the SEC heats up on itself in October and November, Notre Dame will have done just about anything with the service academies. Notre Dame might be a reach, But aren’t the Irish just yet. There still is too much season remaining.

And as Notre Dame learned against Michigan — sometimes a team needs to fail in college to succeed.
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**NFL**

**Steelers, Jags regroup after MNF showdown**

Jacksonville moves to 2-0 after win; Pittsburgh falls to 1-1

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Ben Roethlisberger may have been feeling a little sick. He certainly was a little rusty. He could have used either one as an excuse. Instead, he took all the blame.

Wearing protective padding around his midsection, Roethlisberger returned to Pittsburgh's lineup Monday night, barely two weeks after an emergency appendectomy. The Jacksonville Jaguars made him pay for his courage, harassing the quarterback and stopping the defending Super Bowl champions' nine-game winning streak with a 9-0 victory— the lowest-scoring game in Monday Night Football history.

"A lot of it was my fault," said Roethlisberger, who was 17-of-32 for 141 yards with two interceptions. "I told Coach I'll be OK. When I got some more practice and got on the same page with the receivers, we'll be good."

Pittsburgh couldn't run either, managing only 20 yards on Willie Parker's 11 carries. The Steelers finished with 26 yards rushing — the lowest in Bill Cowher's 15-year tenure.

"If you come in here with the mind-set of running the ball on us, you may want to rethink that philosophy," Jags defensive end Paul Spicer said. "It ain't going to be that easy."

Josh Scobee kicked three field goals for the Jaguars (2-0), who improved to 4-0 against the Steelers in September and 3-0 against them on Monday night.

The Steelers (1-1) kept it close and got the ball back with about five minutes to play, down 6-0. But Rashean Mathis intercepted Roethlisberger's slant pass and returned it into field goal range.

Scobee kicked his third field goal, a 42-yarder with 4:26 left. He had a 31-yarder late in the third and a 32-yarder earlier in the fourth, and that's all Jacksonville needed.

"We moved the ball well, but we did a bad job of scoring points," quarterback Byron Leftwich said. "To move to the next level, we've got to have more than nine points. But, we played a tough team, man, the Super Bowl champs."

Mathis picked off another pass with 1:44 remaining.

---

**ND Men's Soccer**

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**Notre Dame vs. Northern Illinois**

*First 200 Fans Receive A Notre Dame Apron & FREE Food

While Supplies Last*

**Free Admission w/ ND, HCC & SMC ID**
Hospital continued from page 28

0 lead. She would add two more touchdown passes before half time, both to her favorite target, Kelly Bushelle. Welsh shut out the catch even ered."

"I have total confidence in Kelly," Gargula said. "I know she's going to come down with the catch even if she's triple covered."

Defensively, Welsh Family was equally strong, not allowing a first down in the first half, and coming up with two interceptions.

For Lyons, a team made up of mostly freshmen, the game was a learning experience. "I'm proud of the way we played today," said Lions coach John Harrington, "regardless of the score."

Walsh, 8, PE 0

On the opening drive of the game, Walsh-defensive back John Campbell intercepted a pass from Pasquerilla East quarter back Laura Adams and returned it 50 yards for the game's only touchdown in the Wild Women's 8-0 win over the Pyros.

Walsh's secondary dominated the game, forcing seven interceptions, including one on each of the Pyros' first four drives. Campbell was the player most responsible for the picks, as she caught three in the first half and tipped another to Emily Wilson to end the half.

"I thought we played spectacular defense," Walsh coach Brian Fallon said. "We have great defensive backs and they helped us get the ball back on offense."

Things were just as bad for Pasquerilla East's offense in the second half. Three more interceptions stifled every scoring threat the Pyros could muster. "When you give up that many turnovers, you're going to lose the game," Pyros head coach Nate Dyer said. "When the other team has that many turnovers, there's nothing else we can do."

The one highlight for the Pyros was their defense, which was able to shut out the Walsh offense. Pasquerilla East's defense made multiple key goal line stands, including a forced turnover in the end zone that gave the Pyros a late chance to score.

"We just need to practice some more to improve the offense," Pyros captain and linebacker Molly Fox said.

Despite the defensive effort put up by Pasquerilla East, Walsh easily won the field position battle all game long.

"We really came together as a team our defense played a very strong game," Walsh co-captain Mary Anne Lukeman said. "And our offense did a good job moving the ball down the field."

Cavanaugh, 13, Badin 0

Cavanaugh weathered the elements to earn its first win at Rivelle West, shutting out the Badin Bulldogs Tuesday. The Chaos sealed the deal with a Kate Duman touchdown pass with only a minute remaining.

In the first half, both defenses would bend but neither would break. Each team failed to convert on red zone opportunities. However, the half's best scoring opportunity came on a near interception from Badin captain Megan Charlebois.

The Pyros had the ball five to ten yards from making it all the way. Charlebois said, "Sometimes it just doesn't happen."

Starting with their first drive in the second half, the Chaos went on the option — much to the delight of their quarterback.

"I love running the option — it's great," Duman said. "We wanted to keep the ball on the ground."

Keeping the ball on the ground, Cavanaugh marched down the field and capped off an impressive drive with a touchdown run from Dunn on an option keeper. But she was quick to credit her line mates.

"My offensive line led the way all night," she said. "When I wanted to run it I could run it, when I wanted to pass, I could pass.""The game was a real struggle. The Pyros remained persistent, even when they were a 6-0 deficit. On the first play of the game drive they went deep down the sideline and completed a pass to wide receiver Courtney Coven. Later in the game, Charlebois's defense stalled that drive.

...Charlebois: "We like the way we're playing. I was a big statement for us," she said. "It shows people that our direction our season is going."

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BELLES VS. CHAOS

Belles' tough season continues with loss

By DAN MURPHY

Soccer Wrap

Playing in a pouring rain, Saint Mary's fell once again Tuesday, losing a tough game to undefeated Calvin.

The cold and wet field conditions made for a sloppy 6-1 victory for the Knights (6-0).

"The weather made it a tough game but both teams had the same conditions," Belles assistant coach Maja Hansen said. "It was a tough day we sometimes well but certainly have some room for improvement."

Hansen — a first team All-American at the New Hampshire in 1995 — is now in her third year with the team. The Belles (1-4) started off well as sophomore forward Lauren Hinton notched her fourth goal of the season less than 15 minutes into the contest. Hinton worked the ball up the field winning several tackles along the way and let a shot rip from just outside the 18-yard box.

Hinton and senior Ashley Hinton worked hard on offense but were unable to put together any more quality scoring opportunities against the feisty Calvin defense. The Knights have a 0.5 goals against average through their first eight games.

Calvin registered its first goal midway through the first half when senior Sarah Weesies received a pass from junior midfielder Kate Otten and beat Saint Mary's goalkeeper Laura Helme. The Knights were able to strike twice more before the end of the first half as they led 3-1 into the intermission.

The second half did not get much better for the Belles who were seemingly overpowered by the powerful Calvin attack. Senior Sarah Weesies found herself open for the Knights second goal of the game early in the second half.

The Belles (1-4) are 0-6-0 this year. Saint Mary's defense struggled to keep up and allowed three more goals in the second half on a few defensive miscues. Weesies, Knights sophomore Elizabeth Hibbens and senior Jill Capel added goals.

"It was the usual story for us we are familiar with at Calvin that put up the points, they have a very fast and experienced team," Hansen said.

The Knights were able to get off a flurry of shots, many of them from quality scoring position. Despite the score, Hansen said, Helme played a solid game in net for the Belles, coming up with big save after big save to keep the score from getting out of hand.

"The biggest positive of the game was definitely Helme, she got a couple of very nice compliments from the Calvin coaching staff at the end of the game," Hansen said.

Calvin, the defending MIAA champion, will be the team to beat once again in the conference this year. The Belles were defeated after the game commending that they had seen the best.

"I don't think that this is discouraging," Hansen said. "The team knows that this season is a process and we will be ready the second time around."

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

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**NIU**

continued from page 28

senior captain and All-American Greg Dalby, who is a semifinalist for the Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy, presented annually to the best collegiate soccer player.

The Irish will also feature forwards Joses Lapira and Justin McGeeney, who lead the team with seven and four goals, respectively. Both increased their scoring totals this past weekend, as McGeeney tallied Notre Dame's lone goal in Sunday's loss to Cincinnati while Lapira added both Irish goals in the win over Louisville.

"After bringing great keeping duties with sophomore Andrew Quinn for the first five games, senior Chris Cahill has started every game in each of the last three. Clark, however, wouldn't explicitly state whether or not Cahill would extend his games-started streak to four.

"He's done exceptionally well in the last three games, so you can read into that what you will," he said.

For the squad, Clark is confident that the way the Irish have practiced these past months will pay off.

"You've got to keep the team moving forward," he said.

"Every time you take the field you got to get a little better, and if we do that we'll be fine."

Contact Eric Better at eretter@nd.edu

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**Belles**

continued from page 28

Weis answers questions during his press conference at the Guglielmino Athletics Complex Tuesday.

**West**

impressed with the team's performance. "We challenged ourselves by not lowering our style of play and never relaxed," she said.

Junior Kristen Playko recorded her fourth double-double of the season with 15 kills and 17 digs, and libero Anne Casack tallied 29 digs.

"The match is the Belles first at home since Sept. 7. "The team is looking forward to playing at home again," Schroeder-Biek said.

The road swing consisted of five matches — four at the Maris French Memorial Tournament hosted by Baldwin-Wallace and one league matchup at Albion.

The Belles scored dominating 3-0 victory over Albion Sept. 13, a win that continued the team's strong start and improved its record to 9-2. Saint Mary's recorded a .270 hitting percentage in the contest while holding the host Fighting Irish to a negative hitting percentage of -.079.

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach
JOCRULAR

ALEC WHITE

NOTEWORTHY

JOCULAR

Wednesday, September 20, 2006

The Observer • TODAY

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JUMBLE

HENRI NORTON

Mike ARGIRION

THAT SCRAMBLED THE GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

JUMBLE

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Kevin Zegers, 21; Alison Sweeney, 30; Jimmy Fallon, 28; Trisha Yearwood, 41

Happy Birthday: You will suffer some limitations if you aren’t well organized or if you take on too much this year. Pace yourself and be practical about what you can and can’t do. Make the changes you know will give you more quality time with friends and family. Your numbers are 7, 28, 23, 34, 40, 46.

ARIELS (March 19-April 19): You will overreact at an emotional level so, before you let that happen, back away from whatever or whoever is driving you crazy. Control your life instead of letting others do it for you, and you will achieve what you set out to do.*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone will withhold information that you really need. Don’t put up with anyone who gives you the runaround. Deals with large generous organizations or authorities figure to prove to be difficult if you don’t have all the facts.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone may try to push you in the wrong direction. Your ability to do things spontaneously will be what keeps you in the lead. The more expensive and creative you are, the harder it will be for others to disregard your plans.****

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You may know what you have to do, but getting down to business and making things happen won’t be that easy. You can expect opposition. Don’t build yourself back up by skeptical intake of what you accept or reject.**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You’ll be eager to learn all you can about what matters to you. Listen to what others have to say, and take control to make sure everything goes according to plan.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The onus will be on money, health and legal matters today. Just do what you have to do. The sooner you get everything in order, the better you will feel and the more apt you are to succeed.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will do everything in a big way today, but make sure that you don’t also complain about things that you know little about. Think about any emotional matter, but don’t criticize or blame others. Money matters can be solved today.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a look at your options. If you want to make a change that will improve a better future for you emotionally and creatively, now is the time. Don’t hold back because you aren’t sure.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in control and ready to take action. Travel, learning and communications will be your best bet. A competitive event will allow you to show your skills and endurance.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have some fabulous suggestions, but someone will be jealous of you and may try to take credit for what you do. Emotional matters at home must be dealt with in a very understanding and compassionate manner.**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You’ll be eager to learn all you can about someone who means something to you. The more that you can sort out. Someone wants to be known to you better will prevail how the Earth’s energy has been used.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money matters can be resolved with a little creative bookkeeping. The chance to make a change for your future and your business will be positive. A partnership will be fruitful and bring financial rewards.***

* suggests that you are cautious, critical and make the wise decision.**

Answer:

Kevin Zegers, 21; Alison Sweeney, 30; Jimmy Fallon, 28; Trisha Yearwood, 41

Yesterday’s Jumble: RAJAH TOKEN YELLOW BOTTLE

[Answers Monday]
**FOOTBALL**

**Picking up the pieces**

Weis remains confident after beating by Michigan

By KEN FOWLER  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Charlie Weis had to play to the middle of the field Tuesday.

Weis denied a nagging rumor that he boasted to a group of alumni that he would never again lose to Michigan State while also insisting that Notre Dame's 26-point loss to Michigan did not shake his confidence in the team and his own coaching abilities. On Monday, the South Bend Tribune reported that Michigan State coach John L. Smith reacted to comments Weis allegedly made about the two teams' rivalry. The Tribune reported that Smith said the comments would motivate his coaching staff in the week leading up to the game.

Weis said the rumor was false and that's where Notre Dame (4-3, 2-0 Big East) stands heading into today's home game against Northern Illinois (5-3) after another 1-1 weekend. The Irish hope to find their rhythm again. It's back to square one.

It's a struggle for Weis' Irish, who fell to the Buckeyes, 9-0, last weekend, bringing their record to 2-0 Friday but fell to Cincinnati 2-1 Sunday. After splitting the weekend games, the Irish fell out of the top-25 in both the NCAA/ADidas poll and the SoccerTimes.com poll for the first time this season.

"It's not the way we wanted, (but) it's a tough schedule," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "You're up to two [wins] in a row then down to scratch again. You're back to one day at a time, but that's the nature of the beast."

Clark, however, has not seen much in the team's play that discourages him.

"We've been playing pretty steadily — it's not like we've been playing badly," he said. "There's not much to do except tidy up a few things. There's nothing terribly wrong but a few things and little things that cost you games."

The Huskies are also coming off a 1-1 weekend after they fell to Washington 5-0 Friday but beat Portland 1-0 Sunday. Their coach, Steve Simmons, was excited about taking on the Irish.

"This matchup against Notre Dame is a big game for us, as well as another opportunity to see where we measure up to a traditional power," he said in a statement released by the Northern Illinois athletic department.

Notre Dame will be led by" see NIU/page 26

**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Belles hope lightning strikes twice**

Kalamanzo visits Saint Mary's for conference matchup

By MICHAEL BRYAN  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's hopes history will repeat itself Wednesday — with one minor modification. When Kalamazoo traveled to the Angela Athletic Center last season, Saint Mary's escaped with a nail-biting victory in five games. Tonight at 7, the team hopes for the same result, just without the outcome.

Belles sophomore Cathy Kurczak serves during Saint Mary's 3-0 victory over Olivet Sept. 7 at the Angelo Athletic Center.

**WEIS/page 26**

**MEN'S SOCCER**

Irish hope to find rhythm of success starting with NIU

By ERIC RETTER  
Associate Sports Editor

It's back to square one. That's where Notre Dame (4-3-1, 2-2-0 Big East) stands heading into today's home game against Northern Illinois (5-3) after another 1-1 weekend. The Irish hope to find their rhythm again.

By VINCE KENEALLY and JAY FITZPATRICK  
Sports Writers

To say Welsh Family quarterback Ben Roethlisberger takes the blame for Pittsburgh's 9-0 loss Monday to Jacksonville, Yorkshire-born Straight Outta England.

Police charge three suspects in connection with the Sunday shooting of five players at Dauphin.

Layla Ali agrees to fight at Madison Square Garden in Veteran's Day bout.

The Pac-10 suspends referees from Saturday's Oklahoma-Oregon game after questionable calls.

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Notre Dame will be led by... see NIU/page 26

**SMC SOCCER**

Calvin 6, Belles 1

Saint Mary's falls to 1-4 with a loss to the Knights in a driving rain.

**Women's INTERHALL**

Bloodied and bruised, Gargula torches Lyons

By JAY FITZPATRICK  
Sports Writer

Because of persistent bleeding, officials forced Collins to be taken to Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center. She received treatment for a "deep temple laceration" and was released Tuesday night. But Gargula managed to convince officials that she could continue to play.

"Coming out wasn't an option," she said.

"It was a magical 2003-04."

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