In Moreau, Jenkins sees ND’s values

Congregation’s founder, who once clashed with Sorin, to be beatified this weekend in France

By MADIE HANNA
News Writer

University President Father John Jenkins took his top-ranking administrators to France this week for Saturday’s beatification of Father Basil Moreau, but the point, he said, isn’t that the man indirectly responsible for Notre-Dame’s existence is one step closer to sainthood.

Instead, Jenkins said Monday, it’s a reminder of what the Congregation of Holy Cross founder stood for — and what Notre Dame stands for today.

“ ‘I think there’s nothing that defines Notre Dame more powerfully than that sense of community ... and the kind of ideal that we as teachers strive for, and I think students expect, is try to give the highest level of intellectual learning, but also to live a worthy life,’ Jenkins said. “All those are characteristics of Moreau, and I don’t think one even has to be Catholic to say, ‘Yeah, that’s who we are, I do feel part of that.’”

“I hope that’s what people celebrate in these coming days,” Moreau in the 1830s formed what later became the Congregation of Holy Cross and sent several members, including Father Edward Sorin, to the U.S. a few years later. In 1842, Sorin founded Notre Dame.

“I believe that even though Sorin founded the University, I think Moreau’s vision influenced Sorin and influenced Notre Dame,” Jenkins said. “So in a way, the life we live and kind of the place we are emanates from this person and his vision.”

The two priests “had clashes,” Jenkins said — Moreau later wanted to send Sorin on a mission to Bangladesh, but Sorin resisted, thinking it would undermine his work at Notre Dame - but their strengths were complementary.

“ ‘I think they were both strong personalities, and in many ways, I believe, they needed one another. ’ Jenkins said. ‘Because they were very different personalities. Moreau was very prayerful, and generous to people who were having trouble, a very compassionate person of strong will. ’ Sorin was more of an entrepreneur, he was always kind of opening missions and finding new opportunities. And I think in a way, 64 the two of them that shaped Notre Dame.’

Notre Dame has kept its shape.

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Eyes on Africa helps orphanage

Sophomore Jeff Lakusta begins foundation to raise money for South African children

By KATE McCLELLAND
News Writer

When sophomore Jeff Lakusta returned from a service trip working in a South African orphanage this summer, he decided to found a nonprofit group called the Eyes on Africa Foundation to continue to support the children through donations.

“I was really touched by my time there,” Lakusta said. “I thought after I came back, I was not going to forget. So I contacted people from the trip and friends from home and began to set up the foundation.”

The orphanage, Othandweni, is located in the township of Soweto. About 90 children currently live there, including 30 infants. The long waiting list has caused orphaned children to rely on each other until they get a spot.

“While waiting for a place in the orphanage, the kids form families with one another — you’ll find a 12-15-year-old watching out for several other kids and responsible for bottle feeding a baby. Can you imagine doing that at 15?” Lakusta said.

He said he was struck by the children’s lack of basic necessities in the orphanage.

“We were bringing them simple things — a washer, dryer, soaps, toothbrushes and toothpaste. I think we have a lot to do to improve the orphanage.”

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Author speaks to College women

Mireille Guiliano compares French, American eating habits

By KRISTEN EDELEN
News Writer


Guiliano, who has appeared on many national television shows, including “The Oprah Winfrey Show,” and “Dateline,” warned students about the temptations that exist in the dining halls in the Little Theater of Moreau Center for the Arts.

She advised students to be wary of the pizza bar.

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NDFs accounts for student allergies

By MEG MIRSHAK
News Writer

For students with special dietary needs due to food allergies and autoimmune disorders, some foods in Notre Dame dining halls can be potentially life threatening.

Well aware of these dangers, Notre Dame Food Services (NDFS) offers customized meal plans for students.

Most requests for these services come from students with soy, dairy and peanut allergies, and those who require gluten-free diets, said Jocelyn Antonelli, manager of nutrition and safety for NDFS.

Antonelli works with dining hall managers and chefs to help coordinate meals for about 20 students with food allergies.

Two to three students per year, especially those with life-threatening allergies, have meals specially prepared for them. Antonelli makes about three shopping trips a week to buy specialty foods for the students’ meals. Students who have a meal plan do not pay any extra costs for these services.

These students pick up their meals directly from the chef.

This year a student has requested kosher meals, Antonelli said. The University...
INSIDE COLUMN

JOYS OF LIFE OFF CAMPUS

From the moment I signed the lease, I had been counting down the days until I was free from dorm rules and in the land of off campus housing.

Castle Point, my apartment of choice, has served as a safe haven for a fun and exciting senior year of college. Don’t let me wrong, the dorms were great for freshmen and sophomore year while getting to know people and making new friends. However, come junior year I was ready for a bit more freedom.

I wanted to enjoy such frills as playing my own music and even vomiting after 10 p.m. when bushes are still strictly enforced.

Further, the thought of living in one room with four people, four alarm clocks and four different schedules no longer appealed to me.

Thus, the freedoms of an apartment coupled with a living room, kitchen, and separate bedrooms sounded like the ideal situation.

Even from a logistical standpoint, Castle Point is simple.

Moving in was a breeze. No more bustling hurrying of freshmen families for the elevator or climbing what felt like thousands of steps to the top floor to move in, no sir.

Instead, I climbed a measly 10 stairs and was at my apartment.

Arguably, the most advantageous aspect of the off campus lifestyle is the lavish closet space topped off by my own bathroom. Additionally, living off campus has served to teach us valuable domestic skills, as we are now forced to do our own cooking, cleaning, ironing and most importantly, we must pay our own bills.

These abilities prepare us for life after school when classes are replaced with a 9 to 5 job.

Now for the good stuff. While living off campus provides many valuable life lessons, it has its "college" moments as well.

When my alarm sounds at 8 a.m., I no longer feel the pressure to get out of bed and join the masses of girls walking from their dorms to classroom buildings.

"Yes, your parents' concerns are legitimate, it is considered improper to say "no" to class when liv ing off campus."

Instead of going to class I wake up and freely use my TOASTER to toast something for breakfast, just because I can.

Why not mix a little margarita with my entirely legal breakfast while I'm at it?

If, by chance, a friend of the opposite sex is over past midnight on a weeknight, he does not have to sneak into a closet or jump out of a window at the sound of a nearby RA.

Yes, off campus housing offers a variety of the simple joys in life.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Kate Fenlon at kfenlon@ndmug.nd.edu.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

Santiago Sanchez freshman Dillon "An engineering firm—it's what I like."

Liz Marren sophomore Caravanagh "A squirrel extermination emporium, because I need to put them in their place."

Emily Hutchens freshman P.E. "A candy shot, so I could always have candy."

Amanda Wilson freshman P.E. "The world's largest bookstore."

Matt Queening junior Alumni "NDFE—Notre Dame Female Enhancement."

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the Sept. 12 article "Jenkins: Campaign had a $1 billion goal" stated that the Spirit of Saint Dame fundraising campaign had a $1 billion goal. The goal of the campaign is now $1.5 billion. The Observer regrets this error.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY  TONIGHT  FRIDAY  SATURDAY  SUNDAY  MONDAY

HIGH  80  52  71  48  63  70  75
LOW  75  58  48  45  37  48  57

Atlanta  83 / 80  68 Boston  70 / 54  Chicago  78 / 47  Denver  76 / 52 Houston  86 / 73 Los Angeles  81 / 64 Minneapolis  69 / 54 New York  75 / 56 Philadelphia  76 / 55 Phoenix  106 / 83 Seattle  76 / 52 St. Louis  83 / 53 Tampa  91 / 76 Washington  81 / 59

IN BRIEF

Actors from the London Stage will present "Macbeth" at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Friday at Washington Hall. Tickets can be purchased by calling (574) 631-2800.

Arappoolla sensation Toxic Audio will perform at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 for students, $30 faculty members and seniors and $35 for the general public.

The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will show the movie "Sunshine" Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students.

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will play Princeton in the ND Inn at Saint Mary's Classic Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Snite Museum of Art will host a reception for its fall exhibits on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Various talks about each exhibition will begin at 3 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Author Ann Cammises will read from her latest work, "Yellowcake," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room in Biddle Hall.

The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will show the movie "A Decent Factory" Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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

When Student Senate reconvened Wednesday after a week off, Academic Affairs chair Carol Hendrickson will direct her committee in several projects, including one to investigate the reason for the jump in the price of course packets this year.

In past years, copies shops around campus sold the course packets, but this year, the Hammes Bookstore took over. Hendrickson said some students have complained about increased prices.

The reason for the price increase is the Bookstore is under new management, Hendrickson said, because the Bookstore is selling the packets for a profit.

"Because the course packets are being sold through the Bookstore for a small profit, the Bookstore has to enforce copyright rules that, if the course packets weren't sold for a profit, we wouldn't have to abide by the same rules," she said.

Course packet sellers in Decio and LaFortune thought selling all packets out of the Bookstore would be preferred by students, Hendrickson said, because it would be "one-stop shopping" and students would have the option to charge the costs to their student accounts.

Hendrickson said her committee will study whether students prefer one-stop shopping and the option to charge the purchase to a student account over cheaper prices.

History professor Thomas Noble, the Faculty Senate liaison, said he would be interested in bringing this issue up at the next Faculty Senate meeting.

Apparently a lot of my colleagues had students come to them and wanted to know why these things are so expensive," Noble said. He called the issue a "common interest" for faculty members and students.

"There is no reason why you wouldn't get gouged," he said.

Hendrickson also expressed interest in aid from University President John Jenkins' mission to involve more undergraduate students in research. Jenkins delivered an address to faculty members Tuesday and focused on undergraduate involvement in research as a dimension of his overall goal to transform Notre Dame into a premier research university.

Hendrickson said she also planned to continue working on an initiative explored by her predecessor—one to staff checkrooms in O'Shaughnessy and Hayes-Healy.

Residence Life chair Mariana Montes led a seven-part plan for her committee to focus on this year. Montes said she wants to make Dormer Dollars an option to use off campus at places like Roco's Pizza.

She shared a list of other committee goals: Improve dining hall quality by using locally grown food, add a computer and printing cluster to the Jordan Hall of Science, make laundry in the dorms free, expand workout facilities to all residence halls, help professors use iTunes to make lectures downloadable as podcasts, and encourage Notre Dame Security/Police to send out e-mails reminding students of safety call station near the D6 parking lot.

In other Senate news:

- Student government has made progress toward starting a coalition composed of students from Notre Dame and other area schools as well University and city representatives, said student body president Liz Brown.

- Brown said she hoped the coalition would meet for the first time in the next few weeks.

- Sexual Assault Awareness Week, organized by the Student Senate Gender Relations committee, will take place the week of Nov. 12-16 to coincide with the showing of Loyal Daughters.

- O'Neill senator Matthew Malloy was elected to serve as the student liaison to Faculty Senate.

Contact Kaitlynn Riey at kriely@nd.edu

NDFS continued from page 1

with a Jewish synagogue to prepare the meals, which the student will pick up in the dining halls.

A specific concern for students with peanut allergies, like junior Jessica Bruno and freshman Sarah Skillet, is the cross-contamination that can happen on the serving lines. As a result, they have learned to avoid certain foods that can contain peanut products.

Bruno has a severe allergy to peanuts and although she does not have meals specially prepared for her, she is very conscious about what she eats in the dining hall.

"When in doubt, I avoid it," she said.

Some foods Bruno avoids include baked goods, pesto sauce and some cooking oils. She said she misses frozen yogurt, which used to be served before dining halls switched to the popular brand, which is made in a factory that processes peanuts.

If a worker at Subway uses a glove to pick up a cookie and then uses the same glove to make Bruno's sandwich, she could have an allergic reaction. When she notices a problem with cross-contamination, she notifies Antonelli.

"NDFS is very responsive," she said.

Bruno has never had to use the three EpiPens she carries in case she should have an allergic reaction on campus.

Skillet's allergy is less severe. She sticks with simple foods in the dining hall and makes sure to check the ingredients. She also avoids baked goods, as well as Chinese food.

Freshman Michelle Gaseor has an intolerance that is called Celiac Disease, which limits her diet to gluten-free foods. She cannot eat wheat, barley, oats or rye. Avoiding these foods is difficult for Gaseor in the dining hall, she said, because of the high possibility of cross-contamination.

"Walking into the dining hall for the first time, I saw wheat everywhere," Gaseor said, "it was definitely frightening."

During the first week of school, Gaseor met with Antonelli to plan a unique menu to fit her needs with prepared meals in South Dining Hall. She had to submit a schedule of when she wanted to pick up her meals. If she wanted to eat at North Dining Hall, Gaseor could have it arranged but ultimately said she does not like to be bothered by it.

It was complicated at first, Gaseor said, but the chefs made it easier for her to eat with her friends in the dining hall.

"The chefs are pretty flexible, if you let them know ahead of time," she said.

It is challenging for Gaseor to eat at Reckers because she cannot trust that her food will be gluten-free. She is a fan of Starbuck's ingredients, however, and goes there often.

Currently, NDFS is considering creating a gluten-free area in the South Dining Hall. However, there are still complications in eliminating cross-contamination from other students' food.

Antonelli said, "People have never said no," Antonelli said. "We find a way."

The services offered to students with special dietary needs help to ensure students get the full college experience, Antonelli said.

"We are the Notre Dame unique," Antonelli said. "We believe strongly about eating together as a community."

Contact Meg Mirshak at mmirshak@nd.edu
Africa
continued from page 1
seeks — things that we let the U.S.1 take completely for granted. Ohlhundwini — which means "place of love" — is the most under-funded orphanage in all of South Africa, Lakusta said, a fact the foundation hopes to change.
"We want to make a sustainable difference, not just giving them meals, but making a lasting improvement in their lives," Lakusta said.
The foundation plans to build a new orphanage with funds raised by college students on campuses worldwide. Campuses coordinators and councils are currently being set up at several universities in addition to Notre Dame, trying to raise awareness with posters and T-shirts.
Right now, Lakusta said, Eyes on Africa hopes to be involved in Notre Dame's Africa Week. In the spring, the group plans to coordinate an event for all schools with Eyes on Africa councils — possibly a five-kilometer run.
For Lakusta, the project is also a continuation of his research. His trip to South Africa with the International Scholar Laureate Program Delegation on Medicine was also part of the undergraduate research on HIV/AIDS that he is conducting under the instruction of Father James Foster, associate professional specialists of pre-professional studies.
Lakusta said Foster has helped greatly with the development of the foundation.
"He has put me in contact with different groups of people, other professors, that are helping me to put together what exactly I want to do to help further the best ways to make a lasting difference," he said.
He has also helped me find opportunities to speak about my experience, and the more I learn, the better I can explain it to others when I speak to them," said Lakusta.
The Eyes on Africa Foundation hopes to take its message off campus as well by contacting organizations, publications and celebrities.
The organization is actively trying to contact magazine, the facade Foundation and celebrities like Benzel Washington and Forest Whitaker — not only for monetary donations, Lakusta said, but also for displays of support.
"We're sending Polaroinds, Eyes on Africa T-shirts and letters explaining our cause to as many celebrities as we can, in the hopes that they will simply take a picture of themselves in the T-shirt and send it back to us as a show of support for Ohlhundwini," Lakusta said.
He wants the children's stories to impact other students as much as they did him.
"I just want them to understand how lucky and blessed we are here," Lakusta said, "to live in the United States and go to Notre Dame. We have a moral obligation to make a difference, and it starts with one person — you."
Contact Kate McClelland at kmcclell@nd.edu

Dupe
continued from page 1
noting the band," Brown said. "The security person­ nel at the north entrance made an honest mistake making this assumption and they didn't check for creden­ tials," Brown said.
The individual's crew used a camera with NBC logos on it.
"That's why the stadium security staff wasn't as diligent as they would normally be in checking creden­ tials," Brown said.
The third man in the crew was holding a boom microphone, he said.
On Saturday, a University official of­ ficially received an e-mail from the pranksters, which was for­ warded to Brown's office.
He said the impersonator explained to the prank to the University and asked for Notre Dame's permission to submit the video to "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."
"Brown denied the man's request. The video was, however, available to users on YouTube until Tuesday, when it was pulled off.
Brown said his office was not responsi­ ble for the video's YouTube deletion.
"The bottom line is that this was a benign incident that serves as a wake-up call for stadium personnel," Brown said.

"We have [security] procedures in place. They just weren't followed in this particular instance," Dennis Brown Assistant Vice President for News and Information

"The best security is that which is not noticed by the public," said Brown.

"The best security is that which is not noticed by the public," said Brown.

Moreau
continued from page 1
thanks to the Holy Cross com­ munity, Dillon rector Father Paul Doyle said.
"I think religious communi­ ties provide a continuity for institution, be it a hospital, or a school," he said.
About 60 Holy Cross broth­ ers and priests work at the university, said Father Charles Kohlerman, religious superior at the Holy Cross House.
What the Holy Cross relig­ ious also provide, Doyle said, is a "prophetic voice."
"You've got a father Theodore Hesburgh who was head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, you know? he said.
"That's a pretty big deal, for minority people, for the entire country," Hesburgh standing arm in arm with Martin Luther King ... when not many Catholic people were saying that.
Holy Cross priests like Hesburgh, a former University president, Doyle said, can "step back and assess things more easily than the average human.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Putin chooses obscure prime minister

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin chose a little-known government official to become Russia’s new prime minister Wednesday, a surprise move that set off a fevered speculation over whether loyal technocrat Mikhail Fradkov, saying he needed to new prime minister Wednesday, a surprise move

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

investigations into suspicious financial transactions, militant...tion to the country for life after the elections. The nomination of Zolkin, who has been involved in anti-U.S. and anti-Semitic protests, was unexpected by some, but it was anticipated by others who have used the Internet to raise money for Zolkin...tion of a black woman, instead going after...rple.

Army opens new rehab for amputees

WASHINGTON — The Army is opening a new rehabilitation center opening—offering therapy, sports programs, virtual reality systems and training with prosthetics to help troops regain a range of abilities, as some 500 people face charges, including kidnapping counts that carry a sentence of up to life in prison will. Judging by the number of cases now coming forward, it’s like "a small wave," said Erik Buxbaum, the Army’s general manager of public security, said.

Earthquake kills 5, incites fear of tsunami

JAKARTA — A strong earthquake shook Indonesia's capital, collapsing buildings, killing at least five people and injuring dozens, officials said. The 8.4-magnitude quake was felt in most Southeast Asian countries, with tall buildings swaying in cities up to 1,200 miles away. The tremor was followed by a series of strong aftershocks, further raising the fear of more damage.

WASHINGTON — A day before President Bush’s war address, Senate Democrats rejected a proposal to narrow objectives: training Iraq’s military and police, protecting U.S. assets and fighting terrorists, Democratic party officials said. The Associated Press.

The goal is to attract enough Republican votes to break the 60-vote threshold in the Senate needed to end a filibuster. Democrats have proved unable to do that since the start of the Bush administration's war debate after two days of a debate...e for an end to the war, as many Democrats want, but limited the mission of current operations...of change in an effort to take the wind out of the illusion of change in an effort to maintain...be to rob...The goal is to attract enough Republican votes to break the 60-vote threshold in the Senate needed to end a filibuster. Democrats have proved unable to do that since the start of the Bush administration’s war debate after two days of strong support for an end to the war, as many Democrats want, but limited the mission of current operations. If the legislation were non-binding and only urged Bush to reform the mission, the bill could lose support from more liberal Democrats such as Russ Feingold, D-Wis., John Kerry, D-Mass., and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

On the contrary, if the bill ordered the mission changed by a certain date, it might turn off Warner, Collins, Coale, and other GOP moderates.

Reid declined to discuss details, saying only that Democrats would offer four to six amendments “to change the course of the war” when the Senate takes up a defense bill next week. One probably would come from Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., requiring that troops spend much more time home as they do in combat. Among the Republicans meeting with Reid and Levin are Sens. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and Gordon Smith, R-Ore.; both long ago turned against the war.

U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker, right, and, Gen. David Petraeus, left, speak during a press conference Wednesday night at the International Press Club in Washington.

Associated Press

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French

continued from page 1

for the Arts.

She advised students to be wary of the pizza bar because it's available on a daily basis. Guillian is someone who knows about poor eating habits in college and the "freshman 15," which she believes is more accurately described as the freshmen 10 and the sophomore five. She studied in the U.S. as a teenager and learned to love chocolate chip cookies, brownies, and ice cream, she said.

"As a student I was living off things I could eat on the go, no greens and my only fruit intake came in the form of fruit tarts. By the time I went home for Christmas I had put on 20 pounds and looked very much like a little Michelin tire," she said.

Her weight gain in the United States as a young woman became the inspiration for writing her book, which is both a memoir and a lifestyle hook. It includes suggestions for recipes and colorful anecdotes about the eating habits of French women in comparison to American women.

During her speech Guillian read one excerpt from her book — a list of what French women do in regards to lifestyle choices.

"French women don't eat on the run. French women love to sit at a café and do nothing but enjoy the moment. French women walk everywhere where they go, they take the stairs, get dressed to take out the garbage, drink water all day long, love bread and would never dream of a life without carbs, think dining in is just as sexy as dining out, adore fashion, never diet, and French women don't get fat," she said.

Guillian described a scene she witnessed in Chicago's O'Hare International Airport before appearing on stage. She saw herds of Americans from one terminal to the next eating burgers and pizza and gulping down monster sodas all while tapping away at a laptop or flipping through a newspaper.

Guillian said she could not detect pleasure on a single face. She stressed the importance of finding pleasure in food. The ability to enjoy food and maintain a healthy weight is not genetic, but cultural, she said.

At a restaurant, French women will order an appetizer, cheese, main course and wine," she said. "American women will order only a main course with maybe a diet soda and then snack throughout the day. French women don't snack."

Guillian then went on to explain the value of eating three meals a day with no snacking in between. She emphasized the importance of breakfast and said, "Coffee does not count." There was no scolding.

However, when the lecture turned to chocolate because, apparently, French women love their chocolate, she said. In her book, Guillian wrote that on average French women eat about 12 pounds of chocolate a year.

"If you really enjoy something, as I adore chocolate, there is a place for it in your life. But we cannot allow guilty scrapping. Only with cultivated pleasure can you enjoy chocolate — the same goes for other excellent foods Americans have come to consider no-no's."

Curious of how many people in the audience were chocolate lovers like herself, she asked for a show of hands.

Guillian later took questions from the audience and signed books, which could be purchased for $25.

Contact Kristen Edison at kedele1@aimsmarys.edu

Israelis fearful at start of new year

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israelis ushered in the Jewish New Year on Wednesday evening amid new fears of war, following fresh rocket attacks from Lebanon and reports of an Israeli airstrike in Syria.

"The mood is heavy," however, a flurry of diplomacy with the Palestinians has revived peacemaking for the first time in seven years.

The holiday, known as Rosh Hashana, began on Wednesday evening and followed 10 days later by Yom Kippur — the Day of Atonement — is considered a time for taking stock of spiritual and cultural values, and Israelis work thoughtfully in the hours before the start of the holiday, at sunset.

At the lively open air Mahane Yehuda market in downtown Jerusalem, where shoppers scrambled to stock up on food before the two-day holiday, some Israelis expressed discontent with the government and frustration with the continued conflict with the Palestinians.

"I don't think you'll find any Israeli who's optimistic," said Ari Bourderhem, 47, owner of the Emil coffee shop. "It's not in our nature."

Bourderhem said holiday business was better than last year, which was marred by an inconclusive summer war with the Hezbollah militia in Lebanon. He said his sales troughs twice ahead and "maybe a war."

Jewish families celebrate Rosh Hashana by eating apples and honey and other traditional foods symbolizing sweetness and prosperity. The holiday this year falls on the same day as the start of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, so as Jews sit down for festive family dinners, Muslim families will also gather for a special meal ahead of their month of sunrise-to-sunset fasting.

In a routine measure, the Israeli military ordered a closure of Israel's borders with the West Bank and Gaza over the holiday, when packed synagogues, beaches and parks in Israel are seen as being particularly vulnerable to attack.
Oil prices on rise, hit $80 per barrel

Energy Department says oil supplies tightening but demand remains strong

Paulson: Market turbulence takes time

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said Wednesday that the turbulence that has hit financial markets will take some time to be resolved, especially in the area of subprime mortgage securities.

Paulson, speaking to officials of some of the country’s biggest financial firms, said the Bush administration is looking for its help in making sure subprime homeowners get assistance in dealing with sharply rising mortgage payments as their interest rate on their current mortgage payments roll over to higher levels.

“Some have been experiencing market turbulence and as I have said for awhile, it is going to take some time to work its way out,” Paulson told the financial officials meeting at the Treasury Department. “We are going to work our way through this, in some markets more quickly than others.”

Paulson said that “we are already seeing signs of improvements in a number of markets that have been experiencing stress.”

However, rising energy prices and a falling dollar have some advantages on the U.S. economy. High energy costs evoke strong global demand, and boost the profits of oil and gas companies, while a weaker dollar benefits U.S. companies that draw revenue from overseas.

In Brief

Paulson: Market turbulence takes time

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Paulson said that "we are already seeing signs of improvements in a number of markets that have been experiencing stress." But he said it was going to "take longer to work through the problems in the subprime mortgage area, noting that there are a number of loans in this market that are scheduled to reset at sharply higher mortgage payments over the next two years." Dollar hit record low against euro

LONDON — The U.S. dollar hit a record low against the euro and was lower most against other major currencies in European trading Wednesday. Gold rose.

The euro hit an all-time high against the U.S. dollar trading at $1.3882 and climbing higher. The British pound was quoted at $2.0317.

In midday New York trading, the dollar bought 114.25 yen and 1.1850 Swiss francs, while the pound was worth $2.0307.

Investors wary as rate decision looms

NEW YORK — Oil futures rose sharply Wednesday, briefly climbing above a record $80 a barrel after the Energy Department reported a surprisingly large drop in crude inventories and declines in gasoline supplies and refining margins.

The report from the Energy Department’s Energy Information Administration suggested oil supplies are tightening as demand remains strong. That’s why oil prices are rising despite OPEC’s decision on Tuesday to boost crude production by 500,000 barrels per day. This fall, analysts said.

Despite Wednesday’s jump, oil is still well below inflation-adjusted highs hit in early 1980. Depending on the adjustment, a $38 barrel of oil in 1980 would be worth $96 to $101 or more today.

Oil’s recent advance has been largely due to speculative buying by big investment funds, who are responding to a price structure in which oil contracts for delivery in future months are cheaper than the current front-month contract, said Jim Ritterbusch, president of Ritterbusch & Associates in Galena, Ill.

That kind of structure signifies tight demand in the immediate future, and is a buying incentive. Investors who buy now will end up with more oil contracts later, when October futures roll over to cheaper contracts for delivery later months, Ritterbusch said.

"This is a market that wants to run up on the slightest bit of information," Ritterbusch said.

Prices were also being supported by worries a terrorist attack could happen in the western Atlantic on Wednesday will become a hurricane and hit critical Gulf of Mexico oil and gas infrastructure.

"The National Hurricane Center says there’s a good chance that could get into the Gulf," Ritterbusch said. Light, sweet crude for October delivery rose $1.68 to settle at a record $79.91 on the New York Mercantile Exchange after rising as high as $80.18 earlier. October gasoline rose 3.49 cents to settle at $2.016 a gallon.

Nymex heating oil futures rose 3.64 cents to settle at $2.2191 a gallon, while natural gas futures jumped 50.4 cents to settle at $6.438 per 1,000 cubic feet. Natural gas prices typically react strongly to news of tropical weather due to the concentration of gas infrastructure in the Gulf.

In London, October Brent crude gained $1.30 to settle at $77.68 a barrel on the ICE Futures Exchange. At the pump, meanwhile, the average national price of a gallon of gas increased higher by 0.1 cent overnight to $2.815, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service. Retail prices, which typically lag the futures market, peaked at $3.227 a gallon in late May.
I've never been propositioned for gay sex in a men's room. I don't think I have, at least. Three years before the last week, I also knew never that tapping your foot in a bathroom stall meant that you wanted sex. Sure enough, though, every major national newspaper detailed that apparently popular men's room meeting ritual last month.

Early this June, in a Minnesota airport restroom, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. According to the police report, Sen. Craig peeked into the stall of an undercover police officer. Sen. Craig then entered the adjacent stall and "tapped with his toe several times, moved his foot closer," to that of an undercover police officer. The officer "recognized this as a signal for those wishing to engage in lewd conduct" and tapped his own foot "several times" in response.

Sen. Craig then moved his foot so that it touched the officer's foot. He wiped his heel, which bore his gold wedding ring, under the stall divider. The officer wiped his police badge under the stall. He then would later place Sen. Craig under arrest.

At the time, Craig insisted that it was a misunderstanding. In one of its more curious moments, the police report divulges that Sen. Craig claims he "has a wide stance when going to the bathroom." Despite his denials, Sen. Craig pled guilty to disorderly conduct in early August. He has since tried to retract the plea - he has not every Senator's hypocrisy the real crime been gay."}

It's true that Sen. Craig's crime was a misdemeanors, but it's not every Senator's hypocrisy the real crime. Craig's resi
gation is appropriate because he broke the law. But I tend to doubt that's the rea
son Craig is resigning. Consider the precede

dent: In 2005, Congressman Kevin Brady, R-Texas, was arrested for driving under the influence. He would plead guilty to the misdemeanor, Rep. Brady was re-elected to the House last November.

Senator Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., insists that Craig's resignation is inappropriate because he broke the law. But I tend to doubt that he's the reason the Senate is resigning. Consider the precede

dent: In 2005, Congressman Kevin Brady, R-Texas, was arrested for driving under the influence. He would plead guilty to the misdemeanor, Rep. Brady was re-elected to the House last November.

Since not every crime results in resignation, there was something special about Sen. Craig's crime. So why is Sen. Craig resigning? It still could be that Sen. McConnell believes that Craig's crime is "worse" than a DUI — but I tend to doubt that is the case. After all, Rep. Brady's crime was decidedly dangerou

By taking to the road, he put Lives on the line.

Sen. Craig, meanwhile, tapped his foot in a men's room. The crime was victimless. He sought sex with an anonymous man, persuasively, would put has gone any further if the undercover officer had not indicated his interest by tapping back.

Sen. Craig has to resign because he hit on an apparently willing partner. If we forced every Senator who flirted with a potential partner to resign, the Senate floors would be nearly empty.

So why does Sen. Craig have to resign? He hit on a man. A willing man. And that is unacceptable. It is especially unacceptable for a 100 percent "pro-family" Republican. As a society, we are still uncomfortable with gay sex. More uncomfortable than we are with a Congressman driving under the influence of alcohol and more uncomfortable — as Sen. Vitter, R-

If anything, the views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Hi there. I just turned 19. Some of you have been there and done that. Some of you are on your way there. But none of us ever really wants to be there. Being 19 is like being a can of flat root beer. As if root beer isn't nauseating enough, try that mess when it's been lying open on the kitchen counter for a week. Try it every day for two years, because being 19 sucks. It's a year of desperate limbs. It's not even real beer.

There are no magazines named "Nineteen." There are no uncomfortably skanky stores named Forever 19. This age is so boring that even corporate America hasn't bothered glorifying it for a little profit. What is this, if not purgatory — some cruel joke played by a bunch of men in powdered wigs some centuries ago? Because I'll tell you, being 18 was great. It was fantastic. When I turned 18, I watched infomercials with unprecedented fascination. I could buy myself a Marvin's Magic Kit. I could potentially do: pull a fire alarm in a crowded room (as I did when I was six on Bingo Night), start calling my mother by her first name and get legally kicked out of the house, sign up for my own credit card, find work as a cocktail waitress and book a flight to Topeka. (What would I do in Topeka, once I realized that barnen abyss?) Until I could figure that out, I would have to sleep in a cardboard box in Topea because I wouldn't be able to put myself up in a hotel room. You have to be 21 to do that.)

The thing about your eighteenth birthday is that when you wake up, you're a different entity. Nobody looks at you the same way anymore. You're a big kid now. When you're 18, all of your fantasies about George Clooney and Harrison Ford are no longer gross and illegal. They're just gross. When you're 18, you can go to the big house for stealing — forget all that soft-core jovie stuff.

When you're 18, you can finally walk into a bar! Woowees! However, the walk in will be very awkward because once you sit down, you will have to order a Shirley Temple or something. And you will realize that no matter how maturely you ask the waiter, you are indeed being served an alcoholic beverage. Wasn't that screwy?

Wait a few years for your cellulite to develop. You will stop eating cottage cheese because the sight of it will visibly upset you. It's a downward spiral into old age, watching cholesterol levels and mortgages. There are no privileges — just mid-life crises and life insurance premiums. CD's don't hold music anymore; they're banking jargon. Neutrogena can't help us now!

Nineteen? It could be worse. I could be on the verge of even more distressing decades: 29, 39, 49. Lord knows, at 59, AARP will buy my address off Crabtree & Evelyn's mailing list and eat into my mailbox. By then, Zac Efron will be their official spokesman. We'll all swoon at airbrushed pictures of him with wavy white hair and a slightly protruding belly as he playfully scrambles on the beach with his grandchildren. Josyia and Gymmi, whose names he won't be able to spell right, in addition to his own.

As VIPs at age old sound ages, I'm going to buckle up for a good year, especially since turning 19 comes with the singularly thrilling experience of eligibility for a Costco membership. That's good — buying margarita mix is bulky enough to come in handy... in two years.

This column originally appeared in the Sept. 12, 2007 edition of The Diamondback, the publication of the University of Maryland. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

U-WIRE

Cut taxes on textbooks

A "tax on textbooks is a direct tax on education," Jesse Wood, SGA senator, said in the story "Bill may exempt textbooks from taxes" that ran in the Sept. 7 edition of The Crimson White. The CW editorial board agrees. The SGA is working on a bill that would give students a break when buying textbooks. The bill would remove state, city and local sales taxes on textbooks. It would also stop taxes from being charged in private and public universities.

We agree that textbook prices are already exorbitant. Paying taxes on textbooks only makes buying textbooks harder — it directly affects a group already strained for money.

We understand that taxes fund education. It would be a bad idea to reduce the state's income, which can, among other things, negatively affect education. However, there are better places to generate revenue than through taxing textbooks.

Compensate for getting rid of textbooks by raising other taxes such as property taxes. Alabama has some of the lowest property taxes in the country.

If you spread out the increase in taxes across the state and on different things, there will be fewer complaints.

Exempting textbooks from taxes would be a giant step in the right direction, but universities also have a responsibility to students when it comes to textbooks. Universities should help students by offering books online and not requiring as many books.

Often times, students are forced to buy packaged books — a textbook, workbook and study guide — of which they will only use the textbook. The inclusion of a CD increases the textbook's price drastically. And more often than not, students won't use the CD.

Universities should find ways around dealing with companies that only offer packaged editions of certain textbooks or online access or access in with the book prices.

College is about getting an education. If students — who are already struggling for money — are required to buy expensive textbooks, they may opt not to even purchase the book and rely on the teacher's lecture. How can a university expect its students to succeed if it can't afford the text books?

If the state of Alabama is able to compensate for the removal of taxes on textbooks, then textbooks should be exempted from taxes. Coupling the tax exemption with university efforts to find less expensive textbooks only makes purchasing textbooks easier on students.

This column originally appeared in the Sept. 12, 2007 edition of The Crimson White, the publication of the University of Alabama. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
irishTunes

Ever wonder what tunes are playing in all those iPod earphones on the quad?
Uncertainties Remain About the Future of Online Music

By CHRIS McGRADY Assistant Scene Editor

In an increasingly complex digital world, the vast majority of worldwide businesses are moving full speed into the Internet revolution. While some businesses around the globe cope with the technological advances in stride, others drag their feet reluctantly. The music industry stalwarts, namely the "Big Four" — Universal Music Group, Sony/BMG, EMI and Warner Music Group — continue to slowly find a way to adapt to (or is it resist?) the changing world of digital music.

The "fight" started in 1995, when most of the proliferation of MP3 music files began on the Internet. By 1999, with the advent of Napster, users had access to vast libraries of music through shared peer-to-peer networks. The small size of MP3 files enabled widespread distribution of music, and once record companies noticed a profit from selling music online, CD sales, lawsuits were filed. Ultimately, the free Napster closed down, but the digital sharing of music was cruising along at an unstoppable pace.

Where do we find ourselves today?

To combat the illegal sharing of MP3 files, many record companies are encrypting their music with a technology called DRM, or digital rights management. The encryption limits the ability of users to digitally copy songs. Think of the files you have downloaded from iTunes. Unless the files are DRM-free (as recently some iTunes songs are), you can only burn a certain number of copies, and the files will not play on someone else's computer. Some songs are even encrypted with personal information, such as your name and your e-mail address.

But, as with most processes, there are loopholes. Once a song is burned onto a disc, unlimited copies of that disc can be made and shared. It is still illegal, but hard to trace for record companies seeking royalties for using their music.

So what can record companies do? Realistically, nothing. And just now are they starting to realize this.

Some record companies, such as London-based conglomerate EMI, are starting to decide that, while they may catch people sharing music here and there, the spoils are not in proportion to the fight. EMI is now releasing DRM-free music through outlets such as iTunes. The files are offered in a higher quality format than the other MP3s and come at a premium price.

As these tracks spread, EMI hopes, listeners will be more likely to want to buy the whole album and attend concerts, leading to increased profits.

So far, the experiment hasn't had time to mature, and EMI is reluctant to give any substantial data — which suggests things aren't going so well. However, how this plays out won't be apparent for a substantial amount of time.

If EMI, however, is to be admired for at least taking steps to adapt to a changing digital world.

While music execs crumble under the explosion of file sharing and the corresponding, inevitable decrease of CD sales, the companies are seeking profits from other areas of the music world. One of these areas is Internet radio stations, which largely flew under the radar for years, playing thousands of hours of music to millions of listeners around the globe. The problem the record companies had is that the fees for playing music on the Internet were minimal — hardly worth collecting on.

But that was soon to change. SoundExchange, a company responsible for collecting Internet royalties, proposed a huge royalty increase, more than doubling the current rates by 2010. The increase is only a fraction of a cent, but on a per song, per listener basis, the fees can exponentially increase. The increase went into effect July 15, and Internet radio stations around the world are already feeling the effects, closing by the dozen. It is ironic, in fact, that the radio stations closing down are the ones who probably do the least harm to record sales.

While companies are making an effort toward admitting that attempting to limit file sharing is largely ineffective, they are at the same time putting an immense strain on the Internet radio medium. The record companies are simultaneously promoting the free share of music while limiting those who can spread the audio joy.

It is undeniable, however, that the music culture is becoming fully burred in the digital world. Just as records gave way to cassette tapes, and cassette tapes gave way to CDs, the digital proliferation and transportation of music is well on its way. Digital music is becoming fully entrenched in the modern culture. Digital music remains on a continued path to widespread implementation, one that will continue despite any and all efforts from the top of the music industry to stop it.

Contact Chris McGrady at cmcgrady@nd.edu

While music execs crumble under the explosion of file sharing and the corresponding, inevitable decrease of CD sales, the companies are seeking profits from other areas of the music world.

Led by CEO Eric Nicoli, music industry giant EMI releases its music in a high-quality, encryption-free format at a premium price on iTunes and other outlets.

Although the free version of Napster shut down years ago, music companies continue to target illegal online file sharing as it cuts into their profits.
Tigers pitcher Justin Verlander defeats the Rangers. Verlander held Texas to one run in a 5-1 Detroit victory Wednesday.

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Chad

Thursday, September 13, 2007

NCAA Women's Soccer
NSCAA/adidas Poll

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NCAA Men's Soccer
NSCAA/adidas Poll

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NCAA Football
Associated Press Top 25

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FOXBOROUGH, Mass. - A one-paragraph statement apologizing to his team, the ownership, and anyone else who may have been affected, Patriots coach Bill Belichick refused to comment any further on the sideline spying scandal.

Belichick walks out on news media

Associated Press

"Playing in the National Hockey League is a privilege, and with that privilege comes a corresponding responsibility for exemplary conduct off the ice as well as on it," commissioner Gary Bettman said.

"I think the length of the suspension was a surprise," Bell said at the Air Canada Centre in Toronto after the announcement.

"I've just a day-to-day process and I'm working extremely hard around the clock to do everything I can to prepare myself to play," Pennington said. "I'm just taking it day by day and seeing how much progress I make each day."

Pennington will return to practice

Buccaneers release receiver David Boston

TAMPA, Fla. — Receiver David Boston was released by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Wednesday, two days after police released results of a urine test that showed the eighth-year pro had a depressant in his system when he was arrested and charged with driving under the influence last month.

The Bucs said Boston, who hurt his foot during pregame warmups and did not play in last Sunday's opener at Seattle, was let go after reaching an injury settlement. Receiver/returner Mark Jones was signed to replace him.

"I'm very disappointed .... For two years, I was a Cinderella story, and we had hoped he could come back and rejuvenate his career," said Bucs coach Jon Gruden, who also brought Boston into training camp in 2006. "Unfortunately it did not work out."
Everett moves limbs, will likely walk again

Doctor calls Bills player’s progress ‘spectacular’

Associated Press
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Kevin Everett voluntarily moved his arms and legs on Tuesday when partially awakened, prompting a neurosurgeon to say the Buffalo Bills’ right end would walk again — contrary to the grim prognosis given a day before.

“Nineteen times experience, the fact that he’s moving so well, so early after such a catastrophic injury means he will walk again,” said Dr. Barth Green, chairman of the department of neurological surgery at the University of Miami school of medicine.

“It’s totally spectacular, totally unexpected,” Green told The Associated Press by telephone from Miami.

Green said he’s been consulting with doctors in Buffalo since Everett sustained a life-threatening spinal cord injury Sunday after being tackled by his head while tackling the Denver Broncos’ Donnell Hines during the second-half kickoff of the Bills’ season opener.

Everett dropped face-first to the ground after his helmet hit Hines’ left shoulder and side of the helmet.

Everett remains in intensive care units at a Gates Hospital and will be slowly taken off sedation and have his body temperature warmed over the next day, Green said. Doctors will begin testing the player on life support systems — including a respirator — currently controlling his body functions.

“It’s feasible, but it’s not 100 percent possible at this point,” Green said.

The 25-year-old did have touch sensation throughout his body, and was able to move his big toes,” said Dr. Celaya, who coached Everett at Thomas Jefferson High in Fort Worth, Texas.

“Kevin will be that kind of person, because that’s the kind of person he always has been,” Celaya said.

Intending to play basketball, Everett was persuaded by Celaya to give football a try some nine years later, and after two seasons at the University of Miami, Everett was Buffalo’s third-round pick in the 2005 draft.

“It’s easy to be a little too cocky,” he’s always going to win,” Celaya said.

Green said to the third week in August.

“It’s a miracle, and he could walk away,” Green said.

Everett’s key was the quick action taken by Cappuccino to run an ice-cold saline solution through Everett’s veins, which put him in a hypothermic state.

Doctors at the Miami Project have demonstrated in their laboratories that such action significantly decreases the damage to the spinal cord due to swelling and movement.

“We’ve been doing a protocol on humans and having similar experiences for many months now,” Green said.

“This is the first time I’m aware of that the doctor was with the patient when he was injured and the hypothermia was started within minutes of the injury. We know the earlier it’s started, the better.”

Cappuccino said Monday that the 25-year-old did have touch sensation throughout his body, showed signs of voluntary movement and was able to breathe on his own before being sedated.

Green noted that Everett’s injury remained life-threatening because he was still susceptible to blood clots, infection and respiratory failure.

Green said that Everett and Wilson have ties to Miami and the Miami Project — Everett played there and Wilson is one of the project’s largest donors.

“It’s an amazing group of circumstances,” he said.

**GOLF**

**Woods, Lefty ready at TPC**

Associated Press

ATLANTA — It started in Hawaii with too much hype and an equal dose of skepticism.

Eight months later, the FedEx Cup is here with the need for promotion and no big surprises.

Tiger Woods arrived at the Tour Championship on Wednesday with the best chance to capture the inaugural FedEx Cup and a $10 million dividend into a retirement fund, and he simply nodded his head when asked if $10 million still meant something to a guy who brings in close to $100 million a year.

Phil Mickelson is No. 3 in the standings after skipping last week. He will have to win the Tour Championship for any chance of capturing the cup, although he beat the world’s No. 1 player two years ago and coming into this season with just over $10 million in career earnings.

To face it, the FedEx Cup has been pretty blessed,” NBC Sports analyst Johnny Miller said Wednesday. This didn’t need to go down the way it did. It’s ready between three players, and it could have been between three players no one is interested in.

It all starts to unfold Thursday when the top 30 players tee off at East Lake, where trophies will be awarded for the winner of the Tour Championship and the FedEx Cup, and the biggest suspense is whether they will go to the same player.

Rory Sabbatini (No. 4) and K.J. Choi (No. 5) have a mathematical chance of winning the FedEx Cup, although their odds are long.

The only damper on this parade is East Lake.

The course no longer is bursting with autumn colors because the Tour Championship has been moved from the last week of October to the third week in September.

And the hot weather has severely dampened the greens, although not nearly to the extent that PGA Tour officials warned golfers last week.

“They’re closer to good than bad,” he said.

Mark Calcavecchia, asked to

Taste the Tradition

TIGER WOODS' LATE NIGHT MENU

Thursday, September 13, 2007
Thursday, September 13, 2007

The Observer • SPORTS

NFL

No. 1 pick Russell ends holdout, signs record deal

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The hardest day for JaMarcus Russell during his 48-day contract dispute with the Oakland Raiders was the first, when his teammates reported to training camp and he stayed home.

Russell then watched all the other first-round rookies sign their multimillion dollar deals, figuring his pay day was coming soon. But Russell could only work out on his own in Atlanta as his teammates went through training camp, four exhibition games and the season opener without him.

Russell finally got the chance to join them in person Wednesday after signing a record contract for rookies and ending the longest holdout by the No. 1 overall pick in more than two decades.

"I know there's a business side of it but I didn't know the business side was going to happen to me that fast," Russell said. "Russell has no hard feelings toward the Raiders because of the contract dispute, saying he left the business issues up to his agents. In the end, Russell was guaranteed a record $29 million in his six-year $61 million deal, according to two people familiar with the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity because the terms were not released. He would get an additional $3 million if he reaches minimal playing time incentives.

The previous record deal for a rookie was when the Detroit Lions gave No. 2 pick Calvin Johnson $27.2 million in guarantees this year. Top pick Mario Williams got $26.5 million in guaranteed money a year ago from Houston.

"Once I signed the contract I did drop a few tears just to know that I'm a blessed person," he said. "Very blessed to be in the place I am today and worked hard for it and I can't wait to go out there and work even harder and just to get it."

While working out on his own, Russell was in regular contact with quarterbacks coach John DeFilippo and also heard occasionally from his teammates. He also got some suggestions from the fans in Atlanta, who wanted him to engineer a trade to the Falcons to replace Michael Vick.

Russell did participate in two minicamps and other offseason workouts with the Raiders and said he knows the offense well enough to recognize some of the plays while watching the team's opening game in Detroit.

But there also were many changes in his time away and he admitted it felt awkward to be back after so much time away.

He said he's ready to do whatever his coaches ask of him, whether it's "to be the biggest cheerleader or be that biggest playmaker." The competitive side of him wants to play now, but he knows reality will probably be very different.

"I feel like I'm a ways away," he said. "I have the whole year and the rest of my life — that's what it seems like — to get used to everything."

One interested observer joked that the Raiders should try to capitalize on their investment immediately and start him against Denver on Sunday.

"I personally think they should start him this week," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said in a conference call with Bay Area writers. "If they're paying him that kind of money they should throw him into the fire and put him in against the Broncos.

Fat chance that will happen as the Raiders will wait two weeks until they even place Russell on the roster.

Russell mostly took part in individual drills Wednesday, but also ran some plays for the scout team. Coach Lane Kiffin said he looked in good shape and was not rusty, but said he will have to figure out how to make up for the lost time with extra practices that don't limit the time of the starting quarterback.

"He's at a definite disadvantage," Kiffin said. "You're talking about hundreds and hundreds of reps in preseason and being in games. We can't simulate what he missed. That's put him in a tough situation."

Russell earned the spot as the top pick after going 25-4 as LSU's starting quarterback. He finished his career with the Tigers by throwing the second most touchdowns passes (52) and having the second highest completion percentage (61.9 percent) in school history.

But adjusting to the NFL is not easy. The three quarterbacks taken in the first round a year ago all started games last season. But they all were in training camp and played in the exhibition season. Denver quarterback Jay Cutler, who started the final five games as a rookie last season, said he doesn't believe he ever would have gotten in if he hadn't participated in training camp.

"He's an exceptional athlete, exceptional quarterback but it's a position where if you rush somebody in there bad things can happen," Cutler said. "He's going to come along fine but it's going to take a little bit."

For now, the Raiders are just happy to have their quarterback of the future under contract.

Raiders quarterback JaMarcus Russell walks onto the practice field Wednesday after signing with Oakland and ending his 48-day holdout.

The Society for Human Resource Management & The Management Club invites everyone to attend the . . .

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Thomas W. Malone

"The Future of Work"

Friday, September 14
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business
Miami, FIU square off one year after brawl

Associated Press
CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Nearly a year later, Chris Smith still wonders how it happened.

The former Florida International player doesn’t know why he threw Miami’s Matt Perrelli to the turf and punched him to help spark one of the worst on-field brawls in college football history. Or why dozens of others starting fighting as well. Or why some swung helmets and other weapons.

Smith watched the replays that night in his room in sheer disbelief, then looked at the ceiling and sobbed. He spent the rest of the weekend in solitude, trying to figure out what went wrong. He’s still pondering that one.

“I remember thinking it would be a slight confrontation,” said Smith, whose college career ended that night, he was kicked off FIU’s team two days later. “And before I knew it, everything just happened. I was like, whoa! This thing got way out of hand.”

In all, 31 players — 18 from FIU, 13 from Miami — were sanctioned for the fight, which marred the first meeting between the programs separated by 9 miles in South Florida. Most of these 31 players will be in uniform Saturday, when the teams meet again at the Orange Bowl.

Both teams have made the same vow: Another fight cannot, and will not, happen.

“Nobody thought last year would be that type of deal,” Miami coach Randy Shannon said. “But it was.”

If this were a regular week, the storylines would be easier.

FIU’s first-year coach Mario Cristobal is facing his alma mater, a school where he coached until last December. Shannon will see his son, Xavier, starting on FIU’s offensive line. Miami safety Kenny Phillips’ brother Jarvis Wilson plays at FIU.

Of course, all those are overshadowed by the events of Oct. 14.

“It’s like a forest fire,” Miami athletic director Paul Dee said.

“You never plan on it. ... And it starts in a flash.”

That night started, oddly enough, with some sportsmanship: Miami and FIU’s bands congregated at midfield and played “America the Beautiful.”

But the problems were already starting.

The Hurricanes said an FIU player deliberately ran into a Miami player during warmups. There were plenty of hits after the whistle as the night went along, with some of those labeled by both sides as cheap shots. Verbal taunting was a constant.

“Usually when it gets to that point, refs step in and stop it,” Smith said. “But it happened so fast, it probably caught them off guard.”

With 9 minutes left in the third quarter, as Smith said, “the coffee pot started overflowing.”

Miami’s Kyle Wright threw a touchdown pass to James Bryant, who pointed at the FIU sideline as he scored and took a theatrical bow toward the stands. FIU players reacted angrily, and after Jon Peattie kicked the extra point, the fight was on.

“There was a lot of extra stuff going on that really nobody wants to talk about, a lot of stuff that’s between the whistleblies that’s not caught on all the cameras,” Smith said. “I’m not pointing any fingers. It takes two to tango. But enough was enough. He took that hit and it was very disrespectful.”

Smith attacked Perrelli, Miami’s holder who was then kicked in the head by cornerback Marshall McHugh — who was dismissed from the team with Smith but is still an FIU student. McHugh declined an interview request, only saying he wants to put the situation behind him.

The fracas escalated quickly, even Miami’s chaplain was struck during the melee.

“It was awful,” Miami defensive end Calais Campbell said. “We’re out here to play football. We’re not here to fight. I didn’t really know what was happening at first.”

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University Resources for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students

The Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Students

Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

Office of Campus Ministry

(Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends, pertinent library resources in 304 Co-Mo; discussion and support)

Contact: Fr. Joe Carey, CSC, at 1-7800

University Counseling Center

(Individual counseling)

Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

Visit our web site at http://corecouncil.nd.edu/
Rink
continued from page 20

director of athletics Kevin White said. "It's going to happen, we're going to get it done."

University policy requires 100 percent of funds be committed and 75 percent on hand before the actual planning and construction begins. The goal is for the final arena budget to be somewhere in the range of $25-30 million.

Other fundraising efforts have raised $7.5 million, so the project is only a few million away from what the athletic department hopes to be. The major donors are expected to help bring in other benefactors now that it is clear that the project will be underway soon.

No time frame has been officially set at this point, but Jackson hopes that the funds will be in place to move forward by winter break.

But the finished product is still a long way off, and it would be impossible to predict a date for the opening at this point.

Senior Associate Athletic Director John Heisler said the facility would remain in the north dome of the Joyce Center rather than being a stand-alone arena, and other plans were never seriously considered.

Jackson was happy to be standing in the building for multiple reasons. The third-year coach thinks the location is in the right proximity to the other athletic complexes on campus, as well as to most of the student body. The existing building will also make construction quicker and cheaper.

"That money can go a lot further if we already have a roof and a foundation to work with," Jackson said.

Although the address will stay the same, the athletic department says the arena will be a whole new place. The plan is to remodel the Fieldhouse to make the rink the main feature rather than the side note that it often appears to be now.

"We've historically treated that whole north dome as an area to host a lot of other events," Heisler said. "It was as much of a multi-purpose facility as the campus had."

White and Jackson have discussed a very general concept of the environment they want to create when the rink is complete. The new arena will be more comfortable for the team and the fans by including more accessible restrooms, concessions, new locker rooms and greater seating arrangements.

"I'd like to see them put the fans right on top of us," Jackson said. "Make it a friendly place for us but an intimidating place for any opponents."

Last season the Irish lost only two of their 17 home games in a wide open, below-par arena that held fewer than 3,000 people. Jackson hopes that the new stands will be able to hold roughly 1,000 more in an intimate setting where the fans can feel part of the action.

The team's CCHA title and trip to the NCAA quarterfinals last year undoubtedly helped in the speed and grandeur of the project, but the plan to renovate the arena has been in place since before Jackson's arrival in South Bend.

The risk is one part of a major overhaul that White and the rest of the athletic department have been working on for several years.

"It has been a matter of looking at the big picture and trying to figure out what makes sense for us and how fans can be within the whole campus environment," Heisler said.

Contact Dan Murphy at dnmurph@nd.edu

STUDENTS

Transportation Services will be offering two Driver Training Sessions in September.

If you have not attended a Driver Training session conducted by Transportation Services, and you plan on driving a University owned, leased, or rented vehicle, you must attend a Driver Training session BEFORE YOU operate a vehicle.

Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 9th and September 16th, at 7:00pm in Room 102 of Debuttolo Hall.

The session will last approximately 30 minutes. Please bring your drivers license and a pen

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If you have any questions on the Driver Training sessions or the Motor Pool you may contact Transportation Services at 631-6467

MLB

Ortiz clubs walk-off bomb

Yankees beat Blue Jays behind strong start from Mussina

Associated Press

BOSTON — David Ortiz hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning that barely cleared the low right-field wall — eluding a twisting Denamon Young — and lifted the Boston Red Sox over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-4 Wednesday night.

Ortiz homered twice and drove in all five runs as the Red Sox held their five-game edge over New York in the AL East. The Yankees open a three-game series at Fenway Park on Friday night.

Julio Lugo drew a leadoff walk from Al Ryees (2-3) and one out later, fans standing and hoping for Ortiz to get another hit, he delivered.

Young appeared to have a chance to catch it, but he ran too far toward the Pesky Pole. Reversing direction, Young arrived too late as the ball fell in the stands behind him.

Red Sox players poured from the dugout and surrounded Ortiz after his 10th home run win­ning winner with Boston, and his flâneer was undressed.

Jonathan Papelbon (1-2) got the win.

A night after the Devil Rays wasted an 8-1 lead and lost 16-10, they blew a 4-0 edge.

Ortiz began Boston's comeback, hitting a three-run homer after a single by Lugo and a walk to Dustin Pedroia in the third inning. That gave Ortiz his 30th homer and 102 RBIs — he has reached 30 homers and at least 100 RBIs in all five of his seasons with Boston.

Ortiz tied Jimmie Foxx for second among five consecutive 30-home run sea­ sons; Manny Ramirez has six.

Boston starter Jon Lester pitched 2-3 innings, his sec­ ond-shortest outing in nine starts for Boston. But four relievers held the Devil Rays to just one hit — a single by Josh Wilson in the eighth — in 5-1-3 innings.

Tampa Bay wasted no time continuing its hitting from the previous game.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 1

Two weeks after he was dragged from the rotation, Mike Mussina made a strong pitch to rejoin the starting five.

Mussina pitched shutout ball into the sixth inning and the New York Yankees won their seventh straight game, beating the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday night.

"He was terrific," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He stayed ahead most of the night. I'm just really pleased and I know he's happy about it."

The Yankees hold their four-game lead over Detroit in the AL wild-card race. They trail Boston by five games in the AL East.

Mussina (9-10) was dropped from the rotation in late August after allowing 19 earned runs over 9-2/3 innings in three straight losses. He made one relief appearance after that, his first ever in a regular-season game.

"It's a more satisfying thing today coming out of the game, than it was those other starts," Mussina said. "When I look back on this year, those three games are probably going to ruin my year. I've got to live with that and move on from it."

With Roger Clemens nursing a sore elbow, Mussina made his first start since Aug. 27 and gave up five singles in 5-2-3 innings. He struck out one, walked three and won for the first time since Aug. 11 at Cleveland.

"I had some movement on my pitches," Mussina said. "I was able to get 'em in on people. When I got them in a two-strike count I could expand the zone a little bit and get some ground balls or fly balls. The stuff that I couldn't do before, I was able to do today."

Torre said he would discuss Mussina's status with pitching coach Ron Guidry after Clemens throws in the bullpen before Thursday's series finale.

Tuesday and Friday are Latin Dance Nights at Palacio Tropical

With Orquesta Caribe

On Friday September 1

salsa, merengue, cumbia, Bachata!
Tennis
continued from page 20
Senior Andrew Roth, who has
been repeatedly praised by Bayless,
will fill the No. 3 slot on the Irish
roster.
While the team returns several
experienced players, five of the 10
players slated to make the trip to
Chicago are freshmen. David
Anderson, Tyler Davis, Dan Stahl,
Stephen Havers and Matt Johnson
will all get their first taste of colle-
giate tennis this weekend.
And the level of competition will
not provide an easy transition for
the new players.
The weekend’s opponents include
Illinois, which beat the Irish last
year and finished No. 2 in the coun-
try; Miami, a team returning several
starters from last year’s ranked
squad, and Alabama, which was
also ranked highly throughout last
season.
“This is a great opportunity for
our team to get a chance to play some
really good teams,” Bayless said.
“Miami and three other teams were
in the Round of 16 through the
finals in the NCAA last year.” In
addition to the tough opposi-
tion, the Irish will have to contend
with clay courts—not their usual
surface.
“The tournament is being played
at a historic club and it’s the only
college event on clay for us all year,
which should be an adventure, as
it will be a more familiar sur-
face for the other teams,” Bayless
said.
Contact Jay Wade at
jwade@nd.edu

Alma
continued from page 20
faxes of our supportive SMC
volleyball fans,” Sasan said.
Sasan also praised her vet-
ner teammates, who have
constantly provided leadership
for the younger players, she
said.
“The upperclassmen always
play with heart and intensity,
and are always challenging
each other to be a better play-
er,” Sasan said. “Like the say-
ing goes, you only get as
much out of something as you
put into it, and that is a com-
mon understanding between
all of us. We will all continue
to challenge each other during
practice as well as off the
court.”
“That is the SMC volleyball
experience.”
Saint Mary’s has now won
two straight, a couple of small
steps toward meeting its expec-
tations.
“We will keep fighting to
play at our level of play every
single game,” Sasan said, “and
to the best of our ability to
reach the goals we have set
ourselves early on this sea-
son.”
The Belles will host Alma at
7 tonight at the Angela
Athletic Facility.
Contact Samantha Leonard at
dleonard@smaym.edu

Belles
continued from page 20
Hart kept constant pres-
sure on the Calvin defense,
making it difficult for them
to get an offensive rhythm
started from the back.
In the first half, Calvin
dominated possession in the
middle third of the field. Quick
and decisive on-the-ball
pressing allowed the Knights
to work the ball down into the
attack area, but the Saint Mary’s
defense was stout, allowing few
direct shots to reach Mahoney.
The Calvin midfielders, led by junior
Michelle Koole, were relent-
less in bringing down 50:50
balls and challenging any
touches Saint Mary’s had in
the middle of the field.
But the dominance in the
middle third never translated
into goals for Calvin, and its
advantage disappeared
after halftime. The Belles
came out of the break swing-
ning, with the midfield and
offensive units successfully
advancing the ball down the
field.
While the Belles recorded
only one shot, Hart and
Higgins made life difficult for
the Calvin defense. Both
players broke through with
the ball on multiple occa-
sions, forcing Calvin defend-
ers to scramble to make a
stop.
Overall, MacKenzie
was satisfied with the Belles’
performance.
“I could not be more
pleased with the result,”
MacKenzie said. “We’re feel-
ing pretty good about the
effort. It was definitely a
moral victory for us, and we
like our chances in the
conference with healthy bodies.
“The Belles will be back in
action this weekend in the
North Central tournament in
Naperville, Ill.
Contact Chris Doeyen at
doeyen@nd.edu

Donor
continued from page 20
risk has now ballooned to $25-
$30 million, making it impossible
not to consider changes to the
way in which the university will
compete with the best in the coun-
dy.
Only two months ago, the
University had tried, without
success, for years to find a
donor willing to pony up $7.5
million to kickstart the funding
drive. Both each left Jackson said
in the spring he was confident a
lead donor would be found soon.
But two years passed since
Jackson was hired and told that
money for a new risk would fully
be in place within two or three
years—in a best-case scenario.
He told revueals they would play
in a new risk well before they
graduated if they committed to
Notre Dame. Sub-par facilities
were the only failings, Jackson
got to glory for revueals—his
national championship pedigree
and turnaround of the Irish
over the past two seasons took care
of the rest.
He got the best class in the
county.
And now, he has his arena. The
freshmen be made a promise to
well, for at least a year, play on
for that doesn’t melt or get taken
out to make room for busier-squirling
competitions, if you, that hap-
perez.
The invisible benefactor stepped
forward, and through his public
mark started the process to
dear the last only timelines that
remain on the program’s face. It’s
a process that will take several
years, but after it’s done it will be
like trying to imagine Barry
Melrose without a mallet.
It was the donor’s choice not to
reveal his identity, and he be not
interested in naming the new risk
after him. Jackson said. He has
a connection with the University,
but to what extent and how deep,
no one will be able to tell.
He deserves recognition for his
generosity, Jackson said, but
right to name it after himself if he
so chooses. The humble gift, howev-
er, was a welcome surprise after
last year’s red carpet and rose
petal authorization of Phillip J.
Parrell III, the $12.5 million lead
donor for the basketball arena
renovation.
Parrell sat behind his micro-
phone on the basketball court
in October and vowed while
University leaders praised his
big money clip. Schooled from
years proving the financial mar-
kets. Director of Athletics Kevin
White cooed out Parrell, saying.
“My sense is that Father Ned
Joyce is smiling down on you.
Phil.” Somehow, I highly doubt
that.
Hockey’s donor matched
Parrell, then threw in another
$2.5 million to make sure the iris
get everything they needed — and
then some. For him, it wasn’t just
about giving a name on a build-
ing. It was about helping a pro-
gram in desperate need of finan-
cial backing.
Notre Dame’s benefactor
keeps his name off of every
song-suiting Irish hockey fan;
but good luck trying to find him.
The views expressed in this
volume are those of the author
and not necessarily those of
The Observer.
Contact: Kevin Kolman at
kkolman@nd.edu

Implanned Pregnancy?
Don’t go it alone.
If you or someone you love needs help
or information, please call
Confidential support and assistance
available at Notre Dame
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• Catholic Charities 234-3111

South Bend Community Resources:
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• Catholic Charities 234-3111

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Thursday, September 13, 2007

BLACK DOG

MICHAEL MIKUSKA

DEUCES MANOR

MATT HUDSON, ANDY MANZA & PAUL TASSINARI

TASTES LIKE FAILURE

RICH PROTIVA AND ANDY SPANGLER

CROSSWORD

JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD

MIKE ARGIRION

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Happy Birthday: Try not to take life too seriously this year. Be smart and stop wasting your time, effort and energy. You have plenty of talent that can be put to better use. This year is the time to step up your life and your career. Navigate your way to the top with confidence and enthusiasm. 5 stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don’t look at the negative when a positive is in the picture, as well. You have to deal with issues head-on. Travel may be hindered with delays, delays and more delays, but, by the end of the week, you can overcome any setbacks. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make some serious choices today that can change you for the better. You might not feel totally comfortable about it. Don’t give in to the notion of people promising you to spend or make a donation. Be practical and responsible. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Things are looking up and, as long as you don’t let your enthusiasm drag you down, you will enjoy your day. Someone may need your help but don’t go overboard. Be creative in your endeavors and you will attract the help you need. 5 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You face today. Love is on the rise. 3 stars

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Be sensitive, passionate and creative in your approach to others. You will be emotional about personal and family issues but will come up with viable solutions, making you the hero of love. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your willingness to help others will bring favors back when you need them. Don’t be afraid to make changes to your personal life or to redirect responsibilities to those who should be doing more. It will be up to you to realize your desires and goals. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make some noteworthy suggestions that will help you get professional. Thinking big will attract situations but it doesn’t necessarily mean that you need to do everything all at once. Baby steps work much better and with time you will come up with a solution. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your big vision will work long-term. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have the chance to make, find, come into or win cash today. Thoughts must be followed by action. If you can visualize something, you can work toward making it happen. Don’t be afraid to make a change in your career. 4 stars

PICTURES (Pks. 19-March 20): You’ll be drawn in a direction that may not be the best for you. Nurture your emotions and the time or change of moving forward. Limitations are coming high and temper are likely to get out of control. Proceed with caution. 3 stars

Birthday Baby: You have strength, courage and charm. You are hardworking, determined and quick to make adjustments. You are a lover, a flirt and a passionate person.

Eugenia’s Web sites: astrowatch.com for fun, eugeniaslist.com for confidential consultations

The Observer

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That scrambled word game

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion
HOCKEY

Unnamed donor pledges $15 million

Tentative plans call for more comfortable rink within JACC

By DAN MURPHY
Associate Sports Editor

In the past nine months, Notre Dame has put up some impressive numbers: 32 regular-season victories, 143 goals scored, a 1.7 goals-against average and five weeks as the top-ranked team in the nation. The Irish can now add 15 to that list—as in the $15 million anonymous donation toward a planned new arena, announced Wednesday by the Notre Dame athletic department. The donor's improved facilities have been a goal of the athletic department for a long time. Last year's success, along with the promise of good things to come from Irish coach Jeff Jackson and his team, created enough buzz to bring in the necessary funds to turn those hopes into a reality. "Notre Dame is seriously committed to creating an absolutely first-rate ice hockey facility," said INTERNS/page 17

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles look to continue winning ways against Alma

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

After its first MIAA victory, a convincing 3-0 (30-17, 30-19, 30-21) win over Olivet Tuesday, Saint Mary's looks to keep rolling at home tonight against Alma.

The triumph over Olivet moved the Belles to 1-2 in conference play and 4-6 overall. Alma lost to Kalamazoo in five games Tuesday, dropping to 0-2 in the MIAA and 4-6 overall.

Saint Mary's hopes to use solid communication and preparation to its advantage against the Scots.

"We need to really work on our court chatter and need a lot more talk out there," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Birk said. "Alma is a team that looks a lot more like us — a pretty balanced attacking and blocking team. We need to lift our game and pick up our intensity. I am very excited for this next challenge."

Freshman middle blocker Andrea Sasgen provided some of that much-needed intensity against Olivet, hitting the winning point to seal the Comets' fate.

Sasgen also had three service aces in the Belles' win over Geneva College Saturday.

Sasgen said the Belles will try to feed off of the crowd's energy tonight.

"I love playing in an environment where you recognize the people on the bleachers, working the score, book, line judging, and seeing the familiar

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish begin with challenge

By JAY WADE
Sports Writer

After losing several key players from last year's team to graduation, Notre Dame heads into its fall season opener today with a crop of highly touted freshmen, as well as a gaping hole at its No. 1 singles spot.

"We're young and inexperienced, but there's talent here, and we need to make sure we do a good job of working these guys in," Irish coach Bob Hughes said. "Last year with seniors we got to drink wine. This year, we're going to pick grapes."

The Irish travel to Chicago to compete in the Olympic Fields Invitational today, and they hope the tournament will help sort out who will inherit the top spot in the lineup.

Last year's No. 1 singles player, then-senior Stephen Bass, was ranked in the national top 10 all last-season.

The burden of that loss will be somewhat eased by senior Joseph Puruhu and junior Brett Hodgson, who played at Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, last season. The pair will rotate in the top spot throughout the fall season to determine who will lead the squad in the spring.

BENEFICIARY DESERVES THANKS FOR QUIET GIFT

A donor gave $15 million, straight up, toward Notre Dame's new hockey arena Wednesday, and no one outside the athletic department knew his name. He gave a sum that would make most millionaires wring their wallets. He did it without the fawning cir­cumstances University officials that attended a similar announcement last fall for the basketball arena renova­tions. He did it in the dark, through an improvised press release that revealed little of the importance the announcement carried.

Before John Hoe dropped a cool nicked and dimo spot into the ren­ovation of the north dome, plans called for a total budget of $15 mil­lion. The overhand of the openst

SMC SOCCER

Team fights Calvin to scoreless draw at home

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

Despite losing four major contributors to injury and illness, Saint Mary's played 2006 MIAA champion Calvin to a 0-0 tie Wednesday. The Belles' record moves to 3-1-1, and the Knights are now 2-3-1.

Both teams struggled to find chances throughout the game as the defensive units occasionally bent but never broke. Calvin out-shot Saint Mary's 14-1, but the number of quality scoring opportunities was similar—and small—for both teams. Belles coach Caryn MacKenzie sang the praises of her defense.

"We did a really good job of getting in front of shots in the back," MacKenzie said. "And (senior goalkeeper) Amy Mahoney made some great saves."

Mahoney was solid all day and was challenged repeatedly in the second half. Calvin attackers blasted a couple of shots off the post, and the top corners of the net, but Mahoney moved from post to post to maintain the shutout. She made five saves in her third shutout of the season.

With two of her starting forwards out, Mackenzie moved senior defender Justine Higgins into an attacking role. Higgins and freshman Corissa