Alcohol use raises concerns for SMC campus

By NORA KULWICKI
News Writer

Step onto a shuttle bus any Friday night and chances are your senses will be deluged by the sight, smell and sound of g groups of students, performing, performing, performing.

Most are headed to Notre Dame to party and many of these women plan to drink — heavily.

The tradition of alcohol consumption that exists on the Dome side of U.S. 31 seems to have been inherited by Saint Mary's women.

The culture of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community doesn't make it easy to not drink, said Traci Orr, director of Residence Life.

In the past, Notre Dame has been ranked as one of the top binge drinking schools in the nation. Considering the link between the two schools, many Saint Mary's students experience the effects of the score's implications.

Mary DePauw, director of counseling and career development, said that she is "very concerned that drinking is a problem at every college, including ours — (because) there is a high correlation between alcohol abuse and situations where women get hurt." The student relying on the shuttle bus for transportation to a dorm party at Notre Dame said that she planned to do some "heavy drinking." An evening of alcohol is not uncommon for her as she said "parties four days a week." This evidence of "heavy drinking" has precedent. Orr spoke of some cases in the past years that have gotten dangerously out of control.

"Students have been taken to the hospital with almost 100 blood alcohol levels," she said. "Rising cases where students have told .300 blood alcohol content levels. This is extremely dangerous, considering that a .500 BAC is fatal." One rector at a male dorm closed doors if all occupants of the room are 21 years old or older.

How ever, the consensus among students seems to indicate that this is not their desire.

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SMC Wednesday Feature

Despite rumor, Driver still plays for ND

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
News Writer

Sophomore football player Tony Driver is back on campus, wondering what all the fuss was about.

Driver, a strong safety, confirmed last night that he is still a Notre Dame student and a member of the football team, despite yesterday's reports to the contrary.

"There was a lot of stuff on my mind, some stuff I had to take care of at home," said Driver.

"Football's fine, school's fine. I just needed to go home for a day."

Driver left campus Monday afternoon before football practice, returning to stay overnight at his home in Louisville, Ky.

Based on comments of some of his teammates and his conspicuous absence from football practice, The Observer reported yesterday that he had left the University indefinitely. A few teammates said Driver left either because he didn't like the coaches or because he had been switched from the safety position to safety.

When Driver returned to campus, he was surprised to learn that his status at the University was the focus of such attention.

"I'm fine, I'm 100%," said Driver. "I'm just a normal student who had things going on at home, but I guess my situation's a lot more open than other people's.

He also said that he is happy with his situation on the team.

Driver is considered a key figure in the success of the Irish this season. The 6-foot-2, 210-pound safety is a significant contributor to the Irish defense, and his presence in the lineup has made the 45-23 loss to Michigan State last weekend bearable.

He appeared in all 13 games as a freshman, averaging 19.5 yards per kickoff return. One of six freshmen to earn a monogram, he also carried the ball 35 times for 125 yards.

Due to the differences of the people and the cultures involved, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and La Euerza have decided on events that reflect that same diversity.

A folk dancer celebrates the beginning of Hispanic Heritage Month. Saint Mary's College held an event with music and dance to mark the beginning of the month, ascribed to themselves, really."
Driver’s Ed

I’ve started to wonder a few things about the kind of people who accidentally open their car doors into the car parked next to them.

Specifically, I’ve started to wonder where they learned to drive.

Correct me if I’m wrong, but last time I checked, if a driver parks a car so close to another car that it is impossible to comfortably get out of the vehicle without denting, scratching or otherwise damaging the other car, why then should the driver not take the blame?

I think, a pretty easy concept to understand. It has to do with respect for other drivers and their vehicles and it has to do with common sense. You wouldn’t, after all, want to find a new scratch on your car and so you treat others as you would yourself, right?

For some strange reason, however, the drivers who park at Turtle Creek don’t seem to get it. Three times in the past month, I have walked out into the parking lot to discover a new dent or scratch on my car.

The first time, I didn’t get very upset. I decided that it probably happens to everyone at least once and I went out and bought a new bottle of touch-up paint. The second time, I yelled some choice words, blamed it on the other drivers and their vehicles and it has to do with respect. It has to do with respect for the whole thing. When I found the new dent, I considered that the whole thing is impossible to comfortability drive with and thought to myself, “Just to be on the safe side, we have a new bottle of touch-up paint.” I guess stupid drivers get their way as Albert Camus wrote in his novel “The Plague.” He said, “Stupidity has a knack of getting its way.”

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Challenging year for Miss America 1998

By JESSICA DELGADO

A $40,000 scholarship, a rhinestone tiara and a year full of promoting AIDS awareness were Kate Shindle's prizes for winning the Miss America pageant last year.

A 20-year-old senior at Northwestern University, Shindle's roots are in Illinois. Winning the 1997 Miss Illinois title qualified her to represent her home state in the national pageant.

Each year, Miss America must choose a social issue to work on, and Shindle chose to promote needle-exchange and AIDS prevention tools such as random distribution in schools and providing clean needles to drug addicts.

"By her own admission, Shindle chose a tough road to travel," said Kenton.

"As Miss America, I hope to bring to light AIDS and HIV prevention," she said. "And we need more education." She added that education is coming to communities, but there is still much work to be done.

"People who think this is all beauty and no brains are not watching closely," said Kenton. "They're not appreciating her hard work."

"If you had a million dollars, what would you do?" They're not striven for in pageants," she said. "That's totally inaccurate. The girls I know who are involved in pageants are some of the fastest, precocious, and accurate thinkers that I have ever met."

"They have to be able to give logical, fact-based answers. Intuition is definitely emphasized in pageants."

Pageant contestants argue that the interview process is one of the aspects of the competition that take it beyond just a competition of beauty. Freshman Holly James, Miss Georgia Blueberry 1997, discussed the challenge of answering heated questions on the spot.

"People think that the questions that are asked are silly, like 'If you had a million dollars, what would you do?' They're not restricted on the vocabulary. This is a chance to make us comfortable and to talk about our opinions," she said.

"With the emphasis on beauty, display, and the kinds of beauty we strive for in pageants are problematic," she said. "Like most feminists, I would prefer if the emphasis was just on the intellectual capabilities of women." She was named Miss America and Miss Outstanding Pageant Contestant. Kenton, who began competing on a local level, won her town pageant to become Miss McHenry in McHenry, Ill., and went on to compete on county level in 1997.

"It's not all beauty and no brains," she said. "It's about communication, too. Best in show is not all beauty and nothing else.""...
Binge drinking still a problem, study shows

By MAUREEN SMITH

Despite an increase in the number of students who choose to abstain from alcohol, binge drinking continues to be a problem on American college campuses, a recent study from the Harvard School of Public Health reported.

The survey compared responses from 1993 and 1997 college students and their feelings about drinking. In the report, binge drinking is defined as four drinks in a row for women and five in a row for men, a drink being a 12-oz. beer, a 4-oz. glass of wine, or a 1.25-oz. shot of liquor.

But this was only the beginning of binge drinking, as further investigation of the Harvard study found. “In fact, there has been an intensification of severe drinking behavior among drinkers.”

Some students on Notre Dame’s campus expressed views on college drinking similar to Wechsler.

“I’m not surprised by the number of binge drinkers here, it is the American tradition,” said freshman Bob Forרגש. “It’s what is expected at college.”

One key factor in the results was the presence of fraternities and sororities, institutions which Notre Dame does not maintain.

“Fraternity and sorority members, and especially students who live in the houses, continue to be at the center of the campus alcohol culture.” Wechsler said.

Other students feel differently, as can be observed in the increased number of those who choose not to drink. In 1992, only 15.6 percent of those polled reported being binge drinkers, compared to 44.1 percent in 1993.

A highly publicized tragedy and continuing examinations of college alcohol policies also contributed to the national level thus far, the extent and nature of binge drinking has not changed,” said Henry Wechsler, who led the investigation for the Harvard study.

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The student who parties four times a week spoke for many when she said, “I do it but I feel safer [here].”

When she said, “I do it but I feel safer [here],” she said DePauw.

“Students (sometimes) say, ‘I don’t know what happened,’ ” said DePauw.

There is no indication that this problem will be imminentely resolved, but the key to safer alcohol use by women seems to be in education as well as caution.

“When you’re in a social situation, you have to constantly keep it in your mind.” Kenney said. “I don’t want to sound like everyone should be paranoid, but they should be educated.”

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Career workshops start tonight

By SARAH MAGNESS

The countdown to graduation is on and Saint Mary's seniors are preparing for the Senior Career Kickoff. The kickoff is designed to inform and prepare seniors who may be experiencing anxiety about their futures.

"You really need to start early. The workshop is optional, but mandatory for success," said Susan Simmerman, assistant director for career development.

The workshop will help both students who are considering graduate school and those who plan to seek employment immediately after graduation.

"What kinds of jobs do I want?" and "How do I get them?" will be questions posed to those in attendance.

Simmerman's lecture will tackle specific details of resume writing, interviewing and job and graduate school search skills.

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Law prof receives award

Special to The Observer

Donald Kommers, the Joseph and Elizabeth Robbie Professor of Government and International Studies and professor of law at Notre Dame, received a rare honorary degree in a noteworthy ceremony this summer at the University of Heidelberg.

The German institution's law faculty conferred a doctor of laws on Kommers at commencement exercises July 24. It was the first honorary degree presented by the law faculty since 1960, the 600th anniversary of the university, and marked the first time in 30 years that the faculty wore their academic gowns.

Kommers was cited as one of the "most highly regarded constitutional scholars of our time," the Rhein-Neckar-Zeitung newspaper reported. "This was honored especially for his work in introducing Americans to German constitutional law and the jurisprudence of Germany's Federal Constitutional Court. The bestowal of the honorary degree upon Professor Kommers constituted the high point of the festivities."

Kommers delivered a speech titled "What Americans Can Learn From Germany's Constitutional Experience."

After the student revolution movement of the late 1960s, the practice of wearing academic gowns was discontinued at most German Universities. After considerable debate, the law faculty at Heidelberg decided to resume the custom this summer — though two faculty members pratized by continuing to wear dark suits.

Founded in 1386, Heidelberg is the oldest University in Germany and among the oldest in Europe. The university's law faculty is ranked first in the country.

Kommers earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy and English literature in 1954 from Catholic University.
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empower American women to achieve their personal and professional goals. Over $100 million in educational scholarships have been awarded, making it the nation’s leading achievement program.

Miss America 1991, Marjorie Vincent, describes her experience with the organization as one that allowed her to “live a successful and effective life.”

Although the Miss America pageant continues to evolve and thrive, it remains the focus of close scrutiny. Reporter Tish Durkin combated this attention when she disclosed that the feminist movement had never before ridiculed any “woman who’s ever tried to have, be, or do it.”

Leonard Horn, President of the Miss America Organization believes “in a world that has nothing but troubles, this is something really going on just for wholesome.”

The pageant continues to thrive at the turn of the century. Last year, the ABC network led all other network shows for the first time in 18 weeks when it aired the pageant.

Royalty

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The judges want an honest answer even if it is controversial to you and your fans.

The prizes which are awarded also emphasize intelligence — contestants say.

“Contestants are women with goals. Now that I am in college, I see that the standard of beauty that is emphasized in pageants conveys some negative messages to young women that beauty is not as important,” Haigwood said. 

Contestants say that message can be changed by altering pageant rules that the new government, under Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, will implement.

“Platforms allow women to speak out on issues in the community and show their intellectual strength,” said Strohmeyer. “Pageants can provide springboards for women in educational and professional opportunities. Yet maturity is required to look at pageants from this perspective,” Kreutz said.

“Contestants need to be confident in themselves and mentally strong,” she said. “There’s a reason why kids should not compete. The focus is wrong when you are young — kids aren’t mentally strong yet.”

“I may have looked at it just as a pretty girl and a crown when I was seven, but there is a big difference between the seven-year-old and the 18-year-old,” Strohmeyer said. “Now I look at the winners as well-rounded people with goals. Now that I am older, I understand it’s not just about the crown.”

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The prime minister also met with an International Monetary Fund delegation on Tuesday. He later issued a statement saying the Russian side was committed in “market reforms, but pointed out the need for some changes in the ways of their implementation to ensure sustainable economic growth and to take into account all the social aspects of the reforms,” according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The Inter news agency said the international lenders supported the strategic goals of the new government.

However, aside from a few preliminary measures, Primakov has not announced any economic program and appears to be seeking political consensus rather than quick economic action. He has asked to be given up to a year before his policies were assessed.

Central Bank chairman Viktor Gerashchenko called Tuesday for a return to the Soviet-era practice of requiring exporters to turn in all of their hard currency earnings to the government, in exchange for rubles at a state-determined rate.

The measure “is long overdue,” Gerashchenko said. “That should have been done last year.”

New First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov — a Communist Party member who nevertheless has shown himself willing to work in a reform-oriented government — has also advocated the measure.

No one in the government has called for reviving Soviet-era fundamentals such as fully nationalized industry, price controls or ending the free flow of capital and the ruble’s convertibility.

The Communist Party, which has formed the most solid opposition to Yeltsin, has distanced itself from the new administration.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said the appointment of Maslyukov, a former central planner, and Gerashchenko, a former Soviet chief banker, was a Kremlin initiative, not a Communist proposal.

Zyuganov met with Primakov on Tuesday to discuss the new government.

Yeltsin assured French President Jacques Chirac during a telephone conversation Tuesday that Russia “will not deviate from the course of economic reforms,” Yeltsin’s press service said.

Gerashchenko said he supported printing more money to pay off millions of unpaid wages. “We can’t do without that,” he said.

However, he did not say if the increase in the money supply would be underpinned by the Central Bank’s hard currency reserves. If the bank simply prints money that is not backed by assets, that would erode the value of the ruble and could lead to hyperinflation.

As a seven year old, the only reason that I wanted to get involved was because I saw a pretty girl with a crown on her head,” said Strohmeyer.

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The head of the centrist Our Home is Russia party, Alexander Shakhkin, was named deputy prime minister in charge of financial issues — a daunting job as Russia tries to pull itself out of its economic morass. He said he expected another member of his faction to be named to a Cabinet post later.

Shakhkin served as Russia’s economics minister at the start of the country’s free-market reforms. He has promised that Russia’s policies will be based on “fundamental market-economy principles.”

Russian liberals and media have been making doomsday predictions that the new government, under Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, will repre-
Casino opens on West Bank

Associated Press

JERICHO, West Bank
There were no crowning lounge lizards, and a few of the gamblers were as worried about terrorism as how their blackjack hands held up.

But for most of the VIP crowd at Tuesday's grand opening of the first casino in the Palestinian lands, the question of safety was the same as it is every day in this part of the world—a roll of the dice.

The $50 million Oasis casino, a gilded glass-and-stone emporium in the arid moonscape of the Judean desert, opened its doors to a limited group of inveterates and prepared for the gambling public to descend starting Wednesday.

Only a half-hour from Jerusalem, on the outskirts of the biblical town of Jericho, the casino—eventually to be joined by luxury hotels and golf courses—hopes to attract foreign tourists, Israelis and Palestinians who live in Israel.

Residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip are being barred at the side by side, laying down hopes to attract foreign tourists, and said Tuesday that it was condemned gambling as sinful.

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The contrasts of glamour and poverty are irreconcilable. The casino is just across the street from the Aqabat Jaber refugee camp, a shantytown of dirt roads, water shortages and frequent power outages.

While the VIPs arrived, a few locals lingered at the gate, pecking in to try to catch a glimpse. Guards turned them away.

Security was tight. Before bettors could roll the dice or play a hand of blackjack, they were searched and scanned by metal detectors.

When the casino opens to the general public, gamblers will have to register their passport numbers.

The opening-night crowd quickly bulged into the hundreds, with buses rolling in from east Jerusalem and Israelis who live in Israel.

That request apparently was made in part to appease Arafat's Islamic opposition, which has political aims.

Arafat's cash-strapped government hopes the casino will prove a jackpot in the form of a steady stream of tourists.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netenyahu, who has had few areas of agreement with the Palestinians of late, had nothing critical to say about the Palestinian move into the gambling trade.

"It's their choice—we respect it," he said. Gambling is illegal in Israel.

Islamic fundamentalists, however, are railing against the casino as a den of iniquity.

The militant Islamic group Hamas has been stopped short of direct threats, but made clear its displeasure.

"This is an indicator of corruption," said the group's spiritual leader, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, in a study the steps we shall take.

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U.S. investigators may have drug ties

WASHINGTON
An ambitious effort to overhaul Mexico's corrupt law enforcement agencies has been thrown into turmoil by the disclosure that top investigators of an elite American-trained police unit may have ties to drug traffickers.

American officials say the disclosure emerged after recent lie-detector tests administered by Mexican authorities.

Officials said at least some of those investigators whose tests indicated collusion with traffickers had been chosen for their posts after elaborate screening devised by Americans.

American officials said they were just beginning to assess the damage that corrupt investigators might have wrought, a task that will take years. Most senior officials in the unit were implicated by the lie-detector tests.

Officials said they feared that much of the sensitive information that American law-enforcement agents had shared with the Mexican unit during the last year might have been compromised.

"You have to assume that everything we've been giving them has ended up in the hands of the traffickers," said a senior United States law-enforcement official who, as did others, insisted on anonymity. "It's a disaster.

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### New York

#### Schiavone beats out Ferraro

Associated Press

In New York, Geraldine Ferraro's political comeback ended in the New York primary on Tuesday, as she failed to win the Democratic nomination to challenge GOP Sen. Alphonse D'Amato. Charles Schumer, a Brooklyn congressman with a huge war chest, easily beat Ms. Ferraro and Mark Green, New York City's elected public advocate. Ms. Ferraro, a vice presidential candidate in 1984, had said this would be her last race if she lost. With 74 percent of precincts reporting, Schumer had 262,451 votes, or 51 percent, while Ms. Ferraro had 136,136 votes, or 26 percent. Green received 96,888 votes, or 19 percent.

### Connecticut

Christopher Dodd ran unopposed. Barbara Kennelly and Republican Gov. Ton Sommer beat six other Democrats for the nomination. In the Republican race, 1994 incumbent Lincoln Almond, who had no primary challenger, won.

### Maryland


### Massachusetts

Democratic primary to Somerville Mayor Michael Capuano in the 8th District, where John F. Kennedy's and Tip O'Neill's political careers began. Democratic Sen. Joseph F. Kennedy II is retiring after six terms.

### Minnesota

Gov. Norm Coleman won the GOP nomination. GOP Gov. Arne Carlson is not seeking a third term.

### North Carolina

House: Republican dentist Scott Kasule won the six-way primary and will challenge incumbent Rep. Mike Blake, who defeated a Democratic challenger.

### Rhode Island


### Washington


### Oklahoma

Carroll tops dead woman in race

Associated Press

In Oklahoma, a strange political odyssey ended in Oklahoma when an air conditioning repairman easily defeated his dead rival for the nomination to challenge three-term GOP Sen. Don Nickles. Don Carroll, a 40-year-old political newcomer, got three times as many votes as the late Jacqueline Ledgewood to win the nomination. With 70 percent of precincts reporting, Carroll had 75 percent, while Ms. Ledgewood had 25 percent.

### New England

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### Arkansas

Seniors and future office seekers: I want you to know I will continue to speak up for issues I believe in.

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### Maryland

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Typhoon Stelle hits central Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO

Typhoon Stelle, with winds up to 65 mph, hit central Japan early Wednesday, bringing rain and high waves that caused at least two injuries.

Waves as high as 21 feet hit coastal areas in Shizuoka prefecture, where Stelle made landfall early Wednesday, the Meteorological Agency said. The season's fifth typhoon, Stella was located about 90 miles northeast of Tokyo and was heading north-northeast at a speed of 28 mph, the agency said.

It was expected to head toward Japan's northern main island of Hokkaido later Wednesday, the agency said. In Shizuoka, about 100 people were evacuated to public facilities after more than 14 inches of rain fell in just 24 hours, said police spokesman Kenji Nomura. He said 275 homes in Shizuoka were flooded.

Two of six Tokyo Electric Power Co. workers restoring power to households in the town of Higashizu were injured after being knocked down by high waves. Katsumi Inamoto, 46, suffered a skull fracture, Nomura said.

Masashi Suzuki, also 46, sustained bruises to his body. Both men were treated at a nearby hospital.

National broadcaster NHK reported transportation disruptions in parts of central, eastern and northern Japan.

Three domestic airlines canceled scheduled morning flights to and from Tokyo's Haneda airport, but Tokyo's main international airport at Narita was largely unaffected, NHK said.

Afghan worries put Iran on alert

Associated Press

TEHRAN

With tensions increasing with neighboring Afghanistan, Iran on Tuesday put its military and top civilian officials on full alert and called for nationwide demonstrations.

The government called on the public to turn out for a protest rally following Friday prayers, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Both countries have massed troops on their common border since the fundamentalist Taliban admitted Thursday to killing eight Iranian diplomats and a journalist last month.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khanenei, as saying Tuesday that military and top civilian officials must be ready "for speedy, timely and decisive implementation of whatever decisions the senior political and security authorities deem necessary.

The leadership of Iran's parliament warned that the situation in Afghanistan "will turn into a regional and trans-regional crisis" and urged Islamic nations to meet to counter the threat, IRNA said.

In Saudi Arabia, Taliban representative Mawlawi Shehaldin said the religious army does not want war with Iran but that "we are ready to encounter and fight against any outside Iranian invasion." His comments were made in an interview with the London-based Al-Sharg Al-Awsat, which was to be published Wednesday.

The Taliban, which controls about 90% of Afghanistan, is widely believed to be supported by Pakistan. Iran, alleged to be backing the alliance fighting the Taliban, has urged a government be formed of all Afghan factions.

Most Pakistanis are Sunni Muslims like most Afghans. Iran has a majority of Shiite Muslims.

On Tuesday, thousands of Iranians marched in the city of Qom, south of Tehran, protesting the diplomats' deaths, Iranian television reported.

There have been widespread calls in Iran for a strike on the Taliban, whose forces killed the Iranians after capturing the Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif on Aug. 8.

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I began the school year with the bittersweet realization that, as a junior, I am right in the middle of what I believe to be four of the best years of my life. Recognizing that half of my years as a Notre Dame undergrad are over, I found comfort in the thought that the past two years have been time well spent.

Thinking back, I remember going to classes that first week of freshmen year and being tremendously impressed by my professors, who could recite Dante by memory, and spout formulas off the top of their heads that I couldn't understand, and generally overwhelmed, by the worldliness and comprehensive ability of these men and women. I vowed that someday, I would be just like them.

It is now two years later, and somewhere along the way, my priorities have changed. Or rather, they've grown, and I have realized that in addition to becoming more intelligent and worldly, there are other more important qualities that I am striving to attain while here at ND.

All of this was still unknown to me, however, until last Thursday, when a conversation with two of my roommates left me with a changed perspective. My roommate Brigid and I had been sitting in our quad, discussing our upcoming SYR. We were excited, but admittedly, a bit apprehensive. Dances have a way of manifesting themselves into something bigger than they are meant to be. What starts out as the promise of a fun evening can quickly turn into cause for worrying. "What if he thinks this?" "What if she thinks that?" Everyone starts assuming too much, and somehow, the fun can get lost.

We were mulling this over when another roommate burst through the door, returning from the Early Childhood Development Center where she volunteers each week. I watched her face light up as she plugged down on the couch and began to talk about the kids, especially one child in particular, a little boy named Dominic.

When Tina first arrived at the ECDC, all of the children in her class had been having creative projects. She walked around and praised the kids for jobs well done, and then she noticed Dominic, an adorable two-year-old boy with striking blue eyes and hair that looked like corn silk. Having just finished working diligently on a painting, he was at the sink washing his hands when he looked up and noticed Tina. His face broke into a huge grin, and he began to giggle. Suddenly, he put his arms out and ran straight to her, and just held her as she scooped him into her arms.

The simplicity of Dominic's gesture made a huge impression on me. Dominic didn't try to guess if he would be rejected. He didn't need to make any mental notes about body language, or weigh the consequences of expressing his feelings. He just put his arms out and ran.

What is it that changes with time, and makes expressing ourselves to each other so difficult? Why is it that we Notre Dame students, who can ace organic chemistry and mechanical engineering, need a "date week" to improve our relations with each other? How have we turned something so simple into something so complex?

And why do we find it so difficult to just put our arms out and run? Kids like Dominic astonish me. They are unfailingly honest, and they take incredible risks. They aren't afraid to seek answers to hard questions, or to show people how they feel. Sometimes they succeed, sometimes they fall. But kids are always fearless in their quest to understand people and the world.

In my first two years here at Notre Dame, I have been educated about many subjects by professors who are brilliant, respected and internationally recognized. In the next two, I want to learn more about life from kids like Dominic, who are amazingly brave, strong and resilient.

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LIKE ARROWS IN THE HAND OF A WARRIOR

The Peasant of the Pavements

"The Holy Father appealed to a Bishop to a seat in cathedral, to his Bishop to tell the truth that will set them free. Clergy, teachers and journalists are the voice of the Bishop's voice. Fathers and mothers must also be the Bishop's voice."—No. Father Maurin, not that white-robed Polack again, but he defends Popul Supreme.

No. Father Maurin is this is not the leader of some fascist cult, but he loves the Church's hierarchy. The quote is part of the Easy Essays by the founder and inspiration of the Catholic Worker movement, Peter Maurin. "Bells control is not self-coated. What is not self-control is self-indulgence. What it self-indulgence is prostitution of functions. Prostitution in marriage is prostitution of marriage. Prostitution of marriage is power with no plan by purity."—In the final days of the spring, a friend introduced me to The Catholic Worker. We had the time to fall in love, and I fell in love with this untiring Worker. It was the time to fall in love with this untiring Worker Movement, Peter Maurin.

Savage capitalism is not a functional society, it is an acquisitive society.

For Peter, it is not so many others, a good society is one where it is easy to be good. His was a philosophy centered on the person, his dignity and responsibilities toward his community. What a far cry from the "compassionate state" they try to sell us nowadays! In a good society people are generous even when not threatened by an IRS audit, and people do not live off other people's sweat. A "compassionate state" is just that, a state and not a society, and it is no substitute for the compassionate people whose place it takes. "The spare room, the extra pocket," all those belong to the poor, but not via the 1040 Form. Our charity must be personal from a person to a person.

"To be our brother's keeper is what God wants us to do. To feed the hungry at a personal sacrifice is what God wants us to do. To clothe the naked at a personal sacrifice is what God wants us to do. To instruct the ignorant at a personal sacrifice is what God wants us to do. To serve man for God's sake is what God wants us to do."—Peter did not write about the scourge of our day, abortion. Back in his day, the law had more moral sense; back then, murder was illegal.

Last week's PSA article brought a barrage of arguments in favor of family-values conservatives. Why do family-values conservatives and those who have some sort of influence or prestige in the region, murder of the region's most distinguished scholars in the region, be afraid of this program? The classes are tailored to the students' needs—although different sites of study, the academic material taught builds upon the previous components. Sites include the capital of Puerto Rico, San Juan; Santiago de los Caballeros in the Dominican Republic and various cities, including Havana and Santiago, in Cuba. Although the classes are all taught in Spanish, they are NOT language courses.

Gabriel Martínez

Hispanic Caribbean Program participants in Havana, Cuba in front of the statue of Cuban patriot, José Martí.

I was quite disappointed by the Sept. 10 Campus Scene section entitled "We've Got the Whole World in our Hands," for the following reason: although briefly mentioned at the start of the article, the Hispanic Caribbean Program — the most recent addition to the International Studies Programs at Notre Dame — was the only one of ND's 14 programs to receive its own descriptive blurb. In fact, the two-page spread did not even explain that this new program is an unique opportunity for the comparative study of these Spanish-speaking nations states — Puerto Rico which is actually still a territory of the U.S., the Dominican Republic and Cuba. A bit of investigative reporting would have quickly discovered the follow:

The program is only offered during the second semester (the fall and spring season in this region) and will be offered again in 1999, its second year of existence.

The students enrolled study under 17 University professors and academicians from some of the region's most distinguished scholars in the region. The classes are tailored to the students' needs—although different sites of study, the academic material taught builds upon the previous components.

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If nobody ever said anything unless he knew what he was talking about, a ghastly hush would descend upon the earth.

Sir Alan Herbert

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Hey Hepcats, grab your kitten 'cause tonight, the scene is swinging up everywhere. The Brian Setzer Orchestra has been accompanied by new bands sprouting up everywhere. The Brian Setzer Orchestra is the new album centers around former Stray Cat Brian Setzer. The pompadour sporting, Gesnich guitar playing, hypnotized guitarist is backed up by a 17-piece band of bass, drums, blaring trumpets, mellow saxophones and big bad horns. Rolling Stone magazine points out that it would be easy to dismiss Setzer as an opportunist jumping on the swing bandwagon, but he has been playing his unique combo of swing and rockabilly for years. Previous Brian Setzer orchestra releases include 1996's Guitar Slater, and 1994's self-titled debut. The Dirty Boogie contains a fine mix of original new tunes and covers of old songs. Most notably, Setzer has covered "Jump Jive An' Wail," originally performed by Louis Prima back in the day. Many may recognize this song from the GAP commercial entitled "Khakis Swing." The fast pulsing rhythm of this song will surely blow your wig. The B.S.O. has also recorded the old Stray Cats hit "Rock This Town." Horns have been added to the famous rockabilly tune making it even more danceable. If this CD does one thing for you, it will make you want to dance. Its blaring horns, fast guitar solos, and finger snapping beats will get any Lindy Hopper off of his stool and onto his groundpads. In one of the CD's slower songs, Setzer covers "Since I Don't Have You," originally performed by the Skyliners. Hepcats, make sure to grab your kitten and dance close with her for this song. Original songs arranged to swing include "This Cat's On A Hot Tin Roof" and the brassy goodness of "As Long As I'm Singin'."

The best song on this album is by far "Save Tonight," which has been made into a video. Even others might confuse him with better known musicians like Ben Harper or the guy from hometown. Although I would not say that this is one of the greatest albums I have ever heard, I definitely think that on his debut album Desireless, Eagle-Eye Cherry proves that he is not someone who should be quickly looked over. The best song on this album is by far "Save Tonight," which has been made into a video. Even others might confuse him with better known musicians like Ben Harper or the guy from hometown. Although I would not say that this is one of the greatest albums I have ever heard, I definitely think that on his debut album Desireless, Eagle-Eye Cherry proves that he is not someone who should be quickly looked over.

A lot of the people who are starting to read this review are probably saying to themselves, "Who on earth is Eagle-Eye Cherry?" Many people will think of him as the guy with the weird hair in the "Save Tonight" video. Even others might confuse him with better known musicians like Ben Harper or the guy from hometown. Although I would not say that this is one of the greatest albums I have ever heard, I definitely think that on his debut album Desireless, Eagle-Eye Cherry proves that he is not someone who should be quickly looked over.

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Desireless does have its share of flaws, though. It is not really a solid CD all of the way through. For the most part the best stuff is pretty much finished after track six. The lyrics are also in many cases the reason that the CD could be considered carry at many points. Many people will find themselves feeling sick to their stomach while listening to "When Mermades Cry." The CD does not really flow through well. I liked this CD and would probably buy it, but you must keep in mind a couple of things. First of all, "Save Tonight" is the best song by far and is also different from many of the other songs on the album. Desireless is very diverse musically and has a couple of good tracks, but do not expect to see any Grammy's in Eagle-Eye Cherry's future.

The Brian Setzer Orchestra
The Dirty Boogie
Interscope Records ★★★ (best out of five)

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Eagle-Eye Cherry
Desireless
Sony Music ★★★ (best out of five)
This year has been great for Killah Priest. Launching a successful solo album in the spring, he proved his mastery of the microphone. Less than half a year later, he has returned as the guiding lyrical pillar behind Sunz of Man. Along with 60 Second Assassin, Hell Razah and Prodigal Sunn, KP has created a lasting testament to the true path.

The message behind "The Last Shall Be First" is only slightly less commanding than the spelling of its members' handles. The main thrust running through the album is an advocacy of a peculiarly mystic blend of rap culture with ancient Judaic and Christian tradition. Where Killah Priest's solo effort established many of the basic tenets of this hybrid faith, the Sunz discuss how there faith interacts with the world around them. Present throughout the album is a sense of paranoia and suspicion difficult to parallel. In the album's intro we are warned "You got your gun? Cock it cuz Illuminati is watchin.'" Things only get better from there.

The album starts to pick up pace with the fourth track, Flaming Swords, without question the album's premier song. The four MCs work their craft above a thick piano and horn mix provided by producer True Master. Flaming Swords tells the history of the world through the grisly eyes of a 'soldier in the army of the Lord.' Illuminating in great detail the few moments before the death of a non-believer.

The album's first single, Shining Star features production by Wyclef Jean of Refugee Camp and Wu-Tang MC 01' Dirty Bastard. The track also features backup by Earth Wind and Fire who performed the original Shining Star more than twenty years ago. Wyclef Jean doesn't have production skills to match 4th Disciple or True Master, but great mixing between Earth Wind and Fire and the four MCs and phenomenal rapping make the track a winner. As the album progresses, the Sunz explore different styles supported by the five producers behind the album. Both 4th Disciple and True Master explore a new sound which gives the album a very progressive sound.

"The Last Shall Be First" has been more than four years in the making and the time and dedication shows through. From start to finish, this album is rife with original beats and lyrical styles. With so many Wu-Tang albums currently on the market, Sunz of Man is one that can be trusted to entertain and if the listener tunes their mental radio well enough, possibly illuminate.

Stuart Smith

Fans of all ages gathered at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saturday night to hear the sounds of Blessid Union of Souls. The group took the stage at 8:15 and played for an hour and 15 minutes. Included in the line-up Saturday were songs from their 1995 album, Home, and their 1997 self-titled album.

The band began with "Scenes from a Coffee House (You'll Always Be Mine)", and ended with the popular "I Wanna Be There." In all they played 10 songs, in addition to two encore's, "Peace and Love" and "Oh Virginia."

"I was excited when the band came back on and played "Oh Virginia. It's such a fun song," said to junior Saint Mary's College student Brigid Byrne. Notre Dame freshman Christina Castillo added, "I know all of their songs and I loved the concert.

Keyboard player C.P. Both entertained the crowd not only with his flashy purple pants but also with his harmonica-playing. Vocalist Eliot Sloan helped get the crowd going with his movements all over the stage and interacting with the other members of the band. The group is comprised of vocalist Eliot Sloan, guitarist Jeff Pence, drummer Eddie Hodges, bass player Tony Clark and keyboard/harmonica player C.P. Both.

The band is very appreciative of their fans. They came out after the show and signed autographs and talked to those who had waited to meet them. They sat down and answered a few questions, one of them being where they got their name. Blessid Union of Souls refers to an episode on the long running series MASH in which Frank Burns is talking to "Hotlips" Margaret Houlihan and tells her they can become a "blessed union of souls." Personal artistic influences vary among the band. C.P. looks to musicians like Frank Zappa while Jeff admires bands like Aerosmith. Eddie likes Motown and Tony likes Pink Floyd. Eliot prefers early Elton John and Freddy Mercury. One of the highlights to their careers so far is the 1996 tour with Mike and the Mechanics.

As far as the rest of the year goes, the band plans to focus on the release of their third album, not yet titled. Their intended release date is sometime before February of next year. They think that their second album was done "under the gun" and they want to take their time with this one. Bassist Tony Clark concluded our conversation, by saying, "The audience was small and mighty, very receptive. The way we like it. We hope that we'll be asked back."

Sarah Magness
The only time an athlete would ever find themselves in prison is if they had a commercial or trackable stabbing. Coates denied that his proposals, announced last month in Australia, called for two-year jail terms for athletes caught using steroids.

"He was saying pushing for Australian laws to be changed so that penalties for "hard sports drugs" were as strict as those for narcotic drugs," Coates said.

Possession or personal use of individual performance-enhancing drugs could result in criminal action, but only in fines, not jail, Coates said.

"I don't think it's going to cost us," Coates said Tuesday. "A number of people could have been the reverse. We are selecting a country that is doing everything possible to make it a clean environment."

The two Olympic representatives made their fence known during an expository conference. Olympic officials are in Seoul to discuss preparations for a world anti-doping conference to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, Feb. 4-5.

The four-day conference, called in the wake of the drug scandals that marred the Tour de France, will finalize plans for the creation of a special Olympic agency to coordinate drug-testing throughout the world.

On Tuesday, the Australian Olympic committee said that athletes using performance-enhancing drugs at the Sydney Olympics will face criminal fines and would be jailed only if their activities led to death or injury.

Before Tuesday's decision, Australian Olympic officials had said they would have opposed any criminal action against dopers.

The IOC insisted that traffickers and dealers should be prosecuted, while athletes should be questioned by sports agencies.

"At no time have I proposed that athletes who test positive for drugs should go to jail," Coates said.

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With Rice and Young back, 49ers are golden again

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — With Steve Young healthy and Jerry Rice back, the San Francisco 49ers have returned to their roots in sensational fashion.

Young is off to the best two-game start of his 14-year career. Garrison Hearst is leading the league in rushing. And after missing most of last season with two knee injuries, Rice has returned to become yet another force in San Francisco's offensive array.

Six 49ers players scored touchdowns in Monday night's 45-10 win at Washington, and Rice, the NFL's career touchdown leader, wasn't even among them, though his 57-yard reception set up a score.

"We've got so many weapons, I don't know how you can stop us," guard Kevin Gogan said. "I guess I don't have to worry about it.

The only concern might be keeping everybody happy, because there's only one ball to go around.

San Francisco (2-0) rolled up 504 yards in offense against Washington (0-2), a week after gaining 557 yards in a 36-30 overtime victory over the New York Jets. It's the first time since 1961 the 49ers have surpassed 500 yards in successive games.

"All I can say is whatever teams are going to give us is what we're going to take," said Hearst, who rushed for 138 yards and a touchdown Monday night to boost his league-leading total to 325.

San Francisco's wide-open attack is a reflection of coach Steve Mariucci's return to a basic tenet of the West Coast offense — passing first to set up the run.

"We've got our offense back," Young said, who has thrown for 666 yards and six touchdowns in the first two games.

San Francisco is averaging 41 points and 531 yards in offense so far, up from averages of 23 points and 319 yards last season, when the 49ers ran more than they passed. They finished 12th in offense after being at or near the top for the last decade.

Mariucci favored the more conservative approach because he wanted to protect a concussion-prone Young and take pressure off wideouts Terrell Owens and J.J. Stokes in the absence of Rice.

Mariucci says he can be more daring now because Young is in good health and he's backed up by Ty Detmer, a former starter in Philadelphia. In addition, Owens and Stokes gained valuable experience and Rice is quickly regaining his form.

So San Francisco is using plenty of three-wide receiver sets in which Rice, Owens and Stokes are on the field at the same time.

Against Washington, the 49ers ran 10 three-wideout sets, with Rice, Owens and Stokes on the field at the same time. So far, the team lead with four catches apiece. In addition, the multi-receiver formation has spread out opposing defenses, opening running lanes for Hearst.

"We just felt we could do anything we wanted to do," said Owens, who had a 20-yard touchdown catch Monday night.

Jerry Rice, San Francisco's veteran receiver, is projected to set the pace again for the 49ers this season.

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Tennessee working to end Florida winning streak

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

There'll be no drastic measures taken by coach Phillip Fulmer to end Tennessee's five-game losing streak against Florida.

"I'm not going to stand on my head and eat bugs and shave my hair or anything like that," Fulmer said as the sixth-ranked Volunteers (1-0) prepared for their annual Southeastern Conference showdown against the second-ranked Gators (2-0).

Any of those might be tempting options for a coach who is 54-6 against the rest of the world but just 1-5 against Steve Spurrier's Gators, but Fulmer believes in treating all games alike.

Fulmer's formula has worked against Alabama, the Vols' nemesis before the emergence of Florida, but so far it hasn't been too helpful against the Gators.

"I think it's really important for us to get over this hurdle of Florida," Fulmer admitted.

"We're in the same division, and all the consequences puts a special emphasis on this game. Tennessee last year and Florida in 1992 proved it is possible for the loser of this game to win the SEC Eastern Division title. But that requires at least two subsequent losses by the game winner and an undefeated run through the rest of the league by the loser, and nobody wants to count on that happening.

As was the case during Alabama's nine-year non-losing streak against the Vols (there was one tie), Fulmer gets asked every year if the Gators simply have Tennessee's number, if the American Heart Association, ONE OF THESE CAN CHANGE A THOUSAND LIVES SUPPORT MEDICAL RESEARCH

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Jordan takes centerstage in a court of law over film

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CHICAGO

Both sides in the Michael Jordan lawsuit accused the other Tuesday of breaking promises regarding a movie that was to have featured "When you make a promise and you commit to do something, you must honor that promise," Doan Dickie, the plaintiffs lawyer, told jurors during opening statements in Cook County Circuit Court.

Jordan sat at the defense table Tuesday, using a back entrance to the courtroom to avoid reporters and onlookers. He is to testify next week in a case expected to last about a month.

The 1993 lawsuit filed by Leaven Corp. accuses Jordan of backing out of the film "Heaven is a Playground" after signing a 1988 contract guaranteeing him $350,000 plus 5 percent of the film's profits.

Jordan's lawyer, Frederick Sperling, said his client never refused to appear and the contract was a preliminary agreement that was not legally binding. He added that the producers knowingly misled Jordan about financing and missed a deadline in that regard. Jordan has countersued, seeking $4 million.

Sperling charged Leaven Corp. tried to get more money by waiting to sue until after the Bulls had won two championships and Jordan was established as a superstar, rather than bring it when Jordan was less well-known.

The movie, with former Loyola Marymount basketball standout Bo Kimble assuming Jordan's role, made $168,000 at the box office.

Sperling pointed out that Jordan was to appear in about 12 minutes of a 104-minute film that was widely panned by critics. Leaven Corp. is seeking $16 million to $20 million in damages, which it says represents the profit it would have made had Jordan appeared.

Dickie portrayed Jordan's agent David Falk as manipulating Jordan, whose fame was growing during the time Fried and Bank were trying to make the movie.

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Varitek's night didn't get off to such a single and with two outs. Jerzembeck walked Damon Buford. Varitek followed by ripping a 1-1 pitch into the seats in right for his sixth homer to make it 3-0.

The Red Sox got some help from Jerzembeck, a 26-year-old right-hander from Queens, N.Y., in the third. Warren Bragg singled, took second on a wild pitch and came home on John Valentin's single. After a fielder's choice, a balk moved Valentin to third and Jerzembeck was done for the night when he walked Garciaparra.

Mike Budde came on and Mike Stanley hit a sacrifice fly to give Wakefield a five-run cushion.

Varitek followed a leadoff single by Buford in the fourth with a shot off the facing off the upper deck in right for his first multihomer game and a 7-0 lead. Mo Vaughn hit a two-run single in the seventh off Mike Stanton.

Jerzembeck, who made his major league debut in relief last week, had a forgetful first start, allowing five runs and four hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Cleveland 7, Toronto 5

Manny Ramirez hit three homers for his first 40-homer season and drove in five runs Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians moved closer to the AL Central title by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5.

Ramirez homered in consecutive at-bats in third, fifth and seventh, becoming the sixth Indians player to hit 40 homers in a season. Ramirez, who didn't bat again, joined Albert Belle, Rocky Colavito, Al Rosen, Jim Thome and Hal Trosky.

He also dealt another blow to the Blue Jays' hopes in the AL wild-card chase. Toronto, which dropped four games behind Boston, lost its second straight after winning 14 of 16.

Cleveland won its third straight and fourth in six games, reducing its magic number to two. The defending AL champions would clinch a tie for the division title with their next victory or the next loss by the Chicago White Sox. Ramirez hit his first two homers off Dave Stieb (1-2), pitching in Cleveland for the first time since pitching a no-hitter against the Indians on Sept. 2, 1990 at Cleveland Municipal Stadium. Back then, Jacobs Field was a parking lot, the Indians were a laughning stock and Ramirez was a high school student.

This time, in the third start of his comeback at age 41, Stieb allowed six runs — five earned — and nine hits in 4 3-4 innings. He walked one and struck out two.

Ramirez, drafted by the Indians nine months after Stieb's no-hitter, hit a solo homer to right in the third and a two-run shot to left in the fifth that gave the Indians a 6-4 lead. His 40th, a solo shot off Paul Quantrill in the seventh, made it 7-5.

With an RBI groundout in the first, Ramirez increased his team-high total to 129 RBIs — fourth in the AL behind Juan Gonzalez, Belle and Ken Griffey Jr. He was Ramirez's first three-homer game and 12th multihomer game — half of them this season.

Chad Ogea (5-3) allowed one run in three innings in relief of Bartolo Colon, ineffective in his first start since Sept. 2. The Indians had hoped 12 days' rest and a save Colon's second-half success, but he allowed four runs and six hits in four innings.

John (John) 1-4 with a 6.12 ERA since the All-Star break, allowing 90 hits in 67 2-3 innings. Kevin Witt, representing the tying run against Doug Jones, flopped to the wall in center in his first major league at-bat in the ninth. Paul Assenmacher got the last out for his second save.

Ramirez's homers traveled an estimated 1,222 feet combined — the first and last exceeding 400 feet. His first came on a hanging slider from Stieb on a full count, a 426-foot drive that tied it at 4-4.

In the fifth, Ramirez hit another 3-2 pitch from Stieb for a two-run home run that gave the Indians a 6-4 lead. He hit a 1-2 pitch from Paul Quantrill in the seventh for a solo homer that made it 7-5.

Atlantic 3, Philadelphia 0

Kevin Millwood, making the most of what was planned as his final start of 1998, pitched seven shutout innings Tuesday night and the Atlantic Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0.

Millwood (16-8) will now move from the rotation to the bullpen as the Braves begin preparing for the playoffs.

The Braves plan to use a four-man rotation consisting of Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Denny Neagle in the postseason. Rookie Bruce Chen will start in Millwood's place Sunday.

Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his first save of the season. He blew a save chance earlier this season while with Baltimore.

Millwood pitched out of several jams. In the sixth, the 23-year-old right-hander struck out Bobby Estalella and pinch-hitter Marlon Anderson to strand a pair of runners.

Tyler Green (6-11), facing a Braves bunch from Stieb for a two-run home run that gave the Indians a 6-4 lead. He hit a 1-2 pitch from Paul Quantrill in the seventh for a solo homer that made it 7-5.

With two outs and runners on first and third, Green walked Greg Colbrunn to load the bases. Green then issued a four-pitch walk to Klesko, who was hit by a pitch. Brayan Hernandez got the last out for his second save.

A third straight walk to Lopez and an RBI single by Gerald Williams made it 3-0.
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Astros beat late Mets’ rally

HOUSTON - The second straight night, the New York Mets overcame a two-run deficit in the ninth inning.

This time, the Houston Astros couldn't win it. New York's Todd Hundley hit a leadoff home run in the 12th off Jeff Tam and the Astros' new No. 1 starter - Mets wild-card hurler Rigo Beltran - began to waver.

New York, which began the day tied with Chicago for the NL wild-card lead, tied it in the ninth run on the fifth home run of Scott Elarton.

Then Mets left fielder Payton drove the winning run in the bottom half. Rey Ordonez, who earlier hit his third career home run, put the Mets ahead 5-4 in the 11th with an RBI double off Elarton.

But John France could not hold the edge, giving up Jeff Bagwell's 33rd home run leading off the seventh to tie the game. Bagwell's tying homer followed Mike Scott's wild pitch.

The Astros wound up clinching the NL Central title late Monday night when the Cubs lost. Bell, who entered the game in the eighth, Bagwell, Moises Alou and Craig Biggio didn't start for Houston.

Baez's tying homer followed McRae's walk and a seventh home run of the season for Baez, who has just two homers and 15 RBIs since the All-Star break.

Houston had a chance to win in the ninth when Tim Bogar doubled off Rigo Beltran leading off. Mitch Mustekisa followed with a single to left, but Payton - who has come back from elbow surgery - easily threw Bogar out at home.

Mustekisa tried to foul over the plate, but tuner Todd Hundley, who had the ball with the runner still about 15 feet from the plate.

Houston's Shane Reynolds, unbeaten in six starts since Aug. 14, allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. New York starter Armando Reynoso, 7-7 since coming off the disabled list on July 24, gave up three runs and five hits in six innings. Dave Clark's RBI groundout put the Astros ahead in the first, but Dorsey made it 2-1 in the second against Reynolds with his third homer in career 1-244 at-bats. It was his first since being connected on Toronto's Kelvin Etchebarren on Sept. 2, 1996.

Tony Eusebio's two-run double gave Houston a 3-2 lead in the fourth, and Bagwell added an RBI single in the eighth.

Library Testing New Serials Circulation Policy

On August 24, 1998, four of the University Libraries (the Hesburgh, Life Sciences, Chemistry/Physics, and Engineering Libraries) introduced a new circulation policy for serials. The loan period for all "circularizing" periodicals, journals, and serials issued more than once a year was changed from FIVE to TWO days. Additionally, serials are no longer circulated. Annuals, however, circulate as if they were books unless they are placed on reserve.

This policy has been designed to increase the number of individuals who can use any given periodical volume while allowing individuals to take materials to their offices and homes for overnight reading or convenient photocopying. The new loan period is being tested during the 1998-1999 academic year.

Background:

This policy was prompted by four studies at the Notre Dame Libraries between 1994-1998. These studies revealed that patrons frequently could not find the serials that needed even though the Library owned them. Mid-semester studies documented the fact that large sequences of serials were charged out and that a high percentage of these serials were not returned until an overdue notice was sent. Additional surveys indicated that most people checked out serials in order to make photocopies -- an activity which usually does not require five full days. A review of the literature and consultation with peer libraries support a shorter loan period. A review of 13 peer libraries shows that 10 of them limit serial circulation (from the main library) to one day or less. Related library literature suggests that shortening the loan period increases patron satisfaction by improving the fill rate for users (Buckland, U. of Lancaster, Newhouse, Lexington Public Library).

Test Period:

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This policy will not affect serials located in non-circulating collections, such as Hesburgh Reference and the Mathematics and Architecture Libraries.
McGwire ends six-game drought with 63rd homer

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

It took Mark McGwire only one at-bat to take back sole posses-
sion of the home run record.

McGwire, pinch-hitting in the ninth inning, hit his 63rd home run Tuesday night to move ahead of Sammy Sosa in the great race.

McGwire ended a six-game homer drought with his solo shot off Pittsburgh reliever Jason DeShields, his third pinch-hit appearance of the season with one out and nobody on in the ninth. On a 1-0 pitch, he hit a long drive mea-
sured at 385 feet into the bleachers in left-center field. It was his sixth career pinch-hit home run.

The homer was McGwire's first since he broke Roger Maris' record with No. 62 on Sept. 8, and restored his lead over Sosa, whose Chicago Cubs played at San Diego later Tuesday.

McGwire had been 3-for-18, all singles, since breaking the record. Kevin Young's three-run home run snatched a fifth-inning tie in a game that featured six homers, two by Cardinals rookie J.D. Drew.

Young's homer off Donovan Osborne (4-4) snapped a 2-for-
35 slump. Drew connected twice, including a 421-foot drive to center in the fifth, and hit into two double plays.

Drew's two-home run game was the first by a Cardinals rookie since Bernard Gilkey on Oct. 5, 1991.

The fan who caught Mark McGwire's 63rd home run is look-
ing to cash in.

"The ball is worth something to someone, and I'd like to have something for it myself," said John Grass, a groundskeeper for a St. Louis County school district, whose Chicago Cubs played at St. Louis.

Grass is the first fan who has not surrendered the ball since McGwire's 55th home run. He spoke to reporters moments after catching McGwire's 385-foot pinch-homer in the ninth inning of the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader against Pittsburgh.

Grass said he wasn't concerned about the value of the ball.

"I was sitting in the eighth row and the ball came right to me," Grass said. "I saw it all the way."

Grass said several fans pushed and shoved him in an effort to get the ball, but he was quickly surrounded by police, who gave him an escort.

Grass said he hopes to meet McGwire and determine if the ball has any value.

"Right now, its going in my safe deposit box," he said.

"If I get the ball, but he was not in a big rush to give it to him."

Grass said he wants McGwire to get the ball, but that he was not in a big rush to give it to him.

Grass said he hopes to meet McGwire and determine if the ball has any value.

"He makes millions of dollars," Grass said. "I don't think there is anything wrong with something coming to me."

"McGwire has said that he will not pay for any baseballs returned by fans but will trade items such as bats, jerseys and tickets for them. Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty said he did not expect the team to do any negotiating with Grass."

"I don't know how you would figure out what it's worth," Jocketty said. "It might not be worth much, depending on how many home runs he hits."

"Grass said he wasn't concerned about the value of the ball."

"Whatever happens, I got what I wanted," he said. "I hope Mark gets the ball, but I'll be happy to keep it or sell it. I want to think about it."

After the game, Cardinals manager Tony La Russa walked by Grass and had a two-word comment: "Nice catch."

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Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.

The chase by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa for baseball's home run record has helped rejuvenate interest in the Hall of Fame, where attendance is up for the first time in four years. "I think it has a lot to do with a general good feeling with baseball this year," said Ken Meifert, the Hall's director of sales. "There's a lot of good things going on."

As of Sept. 14, more than 256,000 fans had visited the Hall of Fame, up about 7 per-
cent from about 240,000 on the same date in 1997. It is the first increase since the 1994-95 strike. "The last few days have been outstanding," Meifert said. "Since the record was broken, we've really been doing well."

The hall's attendance record of 410,000 was set in 1989 dur-
ing the the 50th anniversary.
Irish served up top preseason NCAA rankings

Notre Dame men's and women's tennis teams have earned preseason singles and doubles rankings for the '98-99 season, according to the rankings released by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association on Tuesday.

Seniors Jennifer Hall and Marisa Velasco and sophomore Michelle Dasso are ranked on the women's team while senior Ryan Sachire and junior Ryan Sachire are ranked on the men's team.

A three-time NCAA singles participant and two-time NCAA doubles participant, Hall enters her senior year ranked No. 23 after earning her second All-America honor last year by teaming with Tiffany Gates to advance in the quarterfinals of the '98 NCAA doubles championship. This added to her singles All-America accolades as a freshman.

Velasco returns with a preseason ranking of No. 24 after a junior year as one of the best No. 3 singles players in the country with a 19-4 record and a final ranking of 73.

Her intense competitiveness and fiery play on the court has led to a 73-29 career singles record, including a 5-1 record in NCAA team competition.

Dasso begins her sophomore year ranked 17th after bursting into collegiate tennis and into the Irish recordbooks as a freshman with her 40-8 singles record and 24-16 doubles record, the most singles and combined singles and doubles wins in a season in Notre Dame history.

While being ranked as high as No. 16 during the season, Dasso won her first 20 singles dual matches and finished 14-6 against ranked opponents on her way to an NCAA singles bid.

Dasso and Hall will team together in doubles for the first time this season and have been ranked No. 18.

The Irish are one of just five schools with two singles players ranked in the top 25, joining defending NCAA champion Florida, UCLA, Georgia and Mississippi.

Notre Dame also is one of just six schools with three singles players ranked in the top 60, joining Duke, Florida, UCLA, Georgia and Mississippi.

On the men's side, Sachire enters the season ranked eighth after finishing his sophomore year ranked 20th in the country.

He returns for his junior year after spending the summer as one of six top American college players on the elite United States Tennis Associations All-American Summer Team.

He became Notre Dame's first All-American since 1994 last year when he advanced to the third round at the NCAA championships as one of 16 seeded players in the draw.

Sachire will team with Patterson to form the 28th-ranked doubles duo in the preseason rankings.

Patterson led the Irish in doubles the last years with Jakub Pietrowski as the pair qualified for the 1997 and 1998 NCAA championships. Patterson and Pietrowski were ranked as high fifth last year with a final ranking of No. 24.

The Irish men's and women's tennis teams open their fall season this weekend as the players host the Eck Classic on Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20, at the Courtney Tennis Center.

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"Her attitude, the way she goes about it, has really served her well. She just gets better all the time."

Boylan's play presents a formidable challenge for any team. She was one of 40 volleyball players invited to train with the USA Volleyball Program this summer, only the most recent in a long list of accomplishments for the 6-foot-1 native of Lisle, Ill. She is also highly respected by college coaches.

"Boylan's one of the best setters in the country," said Colorado coach Pat Cullen after his team took on the Irish.

"Their Notre Dame's setter [Boylan] does a great job of distributing the ball," added Indian couch Katie Weinamiller.

Boylan is focusing on team goals this season.

"As a team, last year we made it to the sweet 16, so we want to make it further, to the top eight, and ultimately to win a national championship," said Boylan.

"Priority-wise, as a sophomore, I am able to put volleyball first."

Said Brown, "She is only a sophomore, but she plays with incredible poise and maturity. What makes her stand out from other players is her work ethic, her competitiveness and her leadership skills.

Looked to as a consistent leader on the team, she is also counted on for solid play game-in and game-out. If she can continue to dominate play for the Irish the rest of this season, the team should be a contender for its fourth straight Big East championship."
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Saint Mary's scored first, but, then, Lake Forest went on a 9-3 scoring rampage. Neither team had consistent serves, but the Belles seemed unable to concentrate. The final of that game was 15-5 in favor of Lake Forest.

Game No. 3 was anything but dominated by either team. Each team scored once early in the game. There were then eight side-outs (possession changes) before either team scored again. In total, there were 38 possession changes, 12 lead changes and seven times the score was tied. Both teams played with a heart and intensity down to the wire. Eventually, Lake Forest scored the winning point and took the game 13-15. Saint Mary's looked tired in game four and Lake Forest took advantage of their drowsiness. Lake Forest played with scrappy determination and took advantage of every opportunity the Belles offered.

Lake Forest took an early 3-0 lead and held the lead for the rest of the game. With some help from Saint Mary's serving troubles, Lake Forest went on to win 15-6.

Head coach Jennie Joyce was less than happy with the outcome of this match. "We need to be mentally tougher and make fewer errors," she said. "We missed crucial serves and made a lot of unnecessary mistakes."

The Belles go on this weekend to play two conference games against Defiance and Adrian on Friday and Saturday. "The conference [MIAA] is tough, so both games will probably be tough," said Joyce. "We're 0-1 in the conference, so we want to improve. We have to show up to play."

The Belles next home game is Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. against Calvin College.

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15. Air
16. Large bend
17. Protective fence
18. Open below
19. Permanent
20. Half of Fame
21. Put on a pedestal
22. Not potable
23. Imposing distillate
24. Alternative to Moxby
25. Lump
26. Lanka
27. Legendary
28. Not steady on the feed
29. Air
30. Guess special nursing care
31. Airline watchdog
32. Blue shade
33. Car option
34. Far and square
35. Typhid's concern
36. Sluggish
37. Doped
38. Roomy
39. Replied with footwork
40. Bowl to
41. "Hot" dish
42. Water likes Turner
43. Labor organizer Chavez
44. Swedish author Gustafsson
45. Belly fric, e.g.
46. "There you are!
47. Soviet Physics Nobelist

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1. Chamade
2. Alcali
3. Fish whose male
4. Two hard shies
5. Heaven
6. Hard to move
7. In the know
8. Work of Homer
10. Sugar source
11. Take captive
13. Domain
15. Winter need
16. Price
17. -ifying stuff
19. Confession maker
20. Afoot
21. Large bend
22. Protective fence
23. Open below
24. Permanent
25. Half of Fame

DOWN
1. Arguable
2. Horse's bounds
3. Soup ball
4. Breakfast cereal
5. 1948 Lawrence Nobelist
6. 1986 Lawrence Nobelist
7. Open above
8. Permanent
9. Hal of Fame members
10. Winter need
11. Price
12. -ifying stuff
13. Oil, pharmaceutically
14. Typist's concern
15. Air
16. Large bend
17. Protective fence
18. Open below
19. Permanent
20. Half of Fame

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ATHLETIC Facility courts.

By MOLLY McVOY

the first game and won easily. Added 10 kills and 18 digs, blocks, and 12 digs. 3-S and 0-1 in the conference. Recorded 13 kills, three blocks on the new Angela Forest last night in their first home match of the season. By DEBRA ROSE

HOBBIES fall in first home match

By OLIVIA MCGUIRE

Women's soccer has grown tremendously in the past few seasons and Notre Dame has played a significant role in that development. "Over the course of the last few years, the quality of play has improved significantly," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "I think the quality of teams attracts fans because they know they are going to see a great game." Notre Dame has been putting on a show for fans for more than 30 seasons now. Petrucelli has been an integral part of Notre Dame's success. In his eight-plus seasons, he has boasted a 157-20-9 record and a .871 winning percentage, which ranks him second among NCAA Division 1 head coaches. "The key for her is dedication," said Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick. "That continues to be our goal. I think growth only comes along with winning." Notre Dame and North Carolina, two of the winningest programs in recent years, have helped spearhead the growth of women's soccer at the collegiate level. "I'm very excited," said Dorance following his team's win over the Irish. "We put on a show for these fans and that's what keeps them coming back." In 1997, a sellout crowd came to Alumni Field to watch Notre Dame play North Carolina, and this year's game set a new regular season singles-game attendance record on the Tar Heels' home field. "I think that trickles down to us and helps us draw more. The growth of those teams has helped the success of our teams." A North Carolina-Notre Dame rematch in the Final Four could lie somewhere down the road. If so, fans will be sure to flock to Greensboro, N.C., to watch two of the most exciting teams in women's sports compete at the highest level.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Petrucelli's excellence promotes women's soccer

By BRIAN KESSLER

On Sunday, the largest regular season crowd in women's college soccer history showed up to pay tribute to two of the premier soccer programs in the country. A total of 6,024 fans packed Feiffer Field in Chapel Hill, N.C., to watch a one-versus-two showdown, as top-ranked North Carolina squared off against 2 Notre Dame. The 5-1 outcome in favor of North Carolina was soon enough for the Belles to overcome Lake Forest in their home opener last night.