Locked Out

By JESSICA DANES

St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center

Off-campus senior Tom Weller is dismayed Monday at having to spend another day with dirty clothes. Many University and College offices, including St. Michael's Laundry, were closed for Labor Day.

Activist will speak on military school

By JESSICA DANES

Father Roy Borggeois will speak out against the School of the Americas, a training camp for Latin American military officers, sponsored by the U.S. government, at 7 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Borggeois has spent a total of four years in federal prison for various nonviolent protests against the School of America's activities. His most recent six month sentence ended last September.

Borggeois entered the Maryknoll Missionary Order in 1972 after serving in Vietnam. He worked with three American nuns who were murdered in 1980 in El Salvador. The U.N. charged five Salvadoran military officers with the crime; three had attended the School.

"Father Roy knows the (three nuns) killed, and it stimulated him to look deeper into the atrocities in Latin America," said Elizabeth Moriatry, another member of Pax Christi.

"He researched another incident, the murders of six Jesuits, priests, their maid, and her daughter," said Borggeois, who now works in the Center for Social Concerns to sponsor the event. Borggeois has a total of five Salvadoran military officers U.S. investigators found guilty of the 1980 murders of three American nuns and one lay social worker.

When the Pentagon admitted in 1996 the School had used manuals on the use of fear, torture, and truth serum, its confession triggered a move to close the training camp.

The founder of the School of the Americas, Father Roy Borggeois, will present "School of the Americas: School of Assassins" at 7 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

Borggeois will also speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Saint Mary's Little Theater in Moreau Center for the Arts.

Kareem leads civil engineering

By KATE STEER

Led for four years by interim chairmen, the School of Civil Engineering and geological sciences named Ahsan Kareem its permanent chairman.

A member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1979, Kareem is recognized as a leading researcher in probabilistic structural dynamics, fluid-structure interaction, structural safety and the mitigation of natural hazards, specifically wind, waves and earthquakes.

Kareem said he hopes those qualifications will help him develop a long-term vision for the department.

"One of my goals is getting us excited about the work we do here, and also redesigning the undergraduate focus," he said. "We're looking at the undergraduate curriculum and hoping to better prepare our students for future job markets."

While fulfilling his duties as chairman, Kareem will continue to serve as the department's associate editor for two major international journals. He will also retain his positions on the editorial boards of five other journals which report wind, wave and earthquake issues.

Kareem has served as chairman for several national and international conferences and technical committees. He is the immediate past president of the American Association for Wind Engineering, which deals with wind-related hazards like hurricanes and tornadoes.

In 1984, Kareem received the Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation. He also received the 1997 Engineering Award from the National Hurricane Conference in honor of his contributions to the development of safer, more hurricane-resistant construction.

Recently he was named Distinguished Alumnus of Colorado State University for his service to the field of engineering through education, publication, leadership and service.

Kareem received his doctoral degree from Colorado State University in 1978. He earned his master's degree through a joint program of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Hawaii in 1973.

Kareem's bachelor's degree was awarded with distinction from the West Pakistan University of Engineering and Technology in 1968.
inside columns

Dreams make loss harder to bear

If the month before Dec. 25 was not full of anticipation, Christmas morning may not invoke an overwhelming sense of loss after actually opening gifts. If young adults did not work 18 hours a week hoping to get into their college of choice, rejection may not be as hard to take.

Expectation helps. Dreams. Perhaps these are the real reasons behind the depression felt by the Notre Dame family after Saturday's loss in Michigan.

Notre Dame begins a season with the hopes of winning a national championship; however, this year more hype has added due to elements of tradition.

By Laura Rompf

outside the dome

IU fraternity faces charges of sexual assault

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Tracy Guthrie battled nine years to hear the news she received this summer.

After a series of legal delays and contradictory rulings by lower courts, the Indiana Supreme Court decided she would tell her story to a jury.

The unanimous July 12 decision allows Guthrie to go forward with her lawsuit against the IU chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and may bring changes and set legal precedent that affect local Delta's members, fraternity members nationwide and any private property owners.

Guthrie was an 18-year-old freshman when she was sexually assaulted by Joseph Motz during a Homecoming party at the fraternity Oct. 14, 1990. She was known then as Tracy Johnson; she has since married.

In her first public interview about the sexual assault and lawsuit, Guthrie said late Wednesday evening her goal with the litigation is and has always been to seek justice and a public apology for the actions of Motz and the fraternity.

She filed suit after being dissatisfied with the plea bargain Motz received; he pleaded guilty to sexual battery and served a year of probation.

Guthrie added that she has nothing against the Greek system. She was in Zeta Tau Alpha, and her husband was in Pi Kappa Alpha while they attended IU.

Student clubs seek corporate funds

GEOGETOWN UNIVERSITY

An initiative to provide Georgetown University clubs with corporate funding is on the verge of administrative approval, according to GUSA President Ron Palmese.

The program, organized by Palmese and fellow GUSA members Benny Adler and Peter Cosrell, would enable corporations to make tax-deductible donations to student organizations, making it much more likely that a corporation would invest in the university. "Things look very promising," said Palmese. The proposal calls for the creation of the Georgetown Funding Commission, which would provide students with greater fiscal autonomy and the chance to solicit financial support, according to Cosrell. The proposed bylaws of the GFC have been reviewed by Dean of Students James A. Danahue and Director of Student Programs Mary Kay Schneider, Palmese said. According to Schneider, the GFC has enormous potential. "(The program is) a challenging one, but if the students are diligent, they can accomplish much," she said. At present, the majority of student organization-deserving funding only from the university's annual budget.

Local weather

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Thursday Mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 60s.

Friday Clear. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Saturday Mostly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

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"There's been many other bars with worse situations and worse fights than ours. Compared to those bars, we're the boy scouts."

Leon Townsend

Irish Connection owner

"The current status of Safelife is that it's not running and it's under a reconstructive effort."

Tim Lyden

Student Union transportation coordinator

"It's important for members of the Task Force to see this. We don't want to be naive."

Billie Hovey

Sweatshop Task Force chairman on the group's trip to El Salvador

"I thought it was a disaster."

Christine Velick

Farley senator on football ticket distribution

IU fraternity faces charges of sexual assault

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Nine years after he was expelled from the Boy Scouts of America for being gay, Rutgers University alumnus James Dale said he feels like justice has been served.

On August 4, the State Supreme Court unanimously ruled the Boy Scouts' ban on gays is illegal according to the New Jersey anti-discrimination law. The court, which upheld an earlier 1998 appellate-court decision, said because the Boy Scouts organization is a place of public accommodation, it falls under the state's anti-discrimination law. The law states that a person cannot be denied accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges due to sexual orientation. The Boy Scouts argued that their decision to expel Dale should be protected under the First Amendment, but the court said to recognize the Boy Scouts' First Amendment claim would be "tantamount to tolerating the expulsion of an individual solely because of his status as a homosexual — an act of discrimination unprotected by the First Amendment."

The decision is an important one for the struggle to end unfair treatment of groups of people, Dale said.

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Tuesday, September 7, 1999
Group addresses image concerns

Body image, esteem focus of new support group

By KAREN SCHAFF
News Writer

In an attempt to address concerns about students’ body images and issues with food, the Saint Mary’s Counseling and Career Development Center will introduce a support group for females struggling with these issues. “Eating disorders are usually surrounded with much shame and guilt,” said Kristina Pendley, personal counselor and director of the new body image program at Saint Mary’s College. The group is designed to help women deal with self-esteem and understand their emotions. “It has been brought to attention that body image is very important among women of all ages and race,” said Pendley. Many women are very unhappy with how they look or how they perceive themselves, she added. This is when women resort to eating disorders. Studies estimate nearly 5 million Americans suffer from eating disorders, two to three percent of them are college age. Women with eating disorders tend to suffer from cardiac problems, studies show, including low blood pressure, fatigue and anemia. Eating disorders can eventually cause osteoporosis and infertility.

The program has been attempted previously, but because of a lack of interest it was dropped. Pendley urges women who have an interest in the group, or know someone who is in need of help, to make an appointment. “It has been brought to attention that body image is very important among women of all ages and race,” said Pendley. Many women are very unhappy with how they look or how they perceive themselves, she added. This is when women resort to eating disorders.

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Kristina Pendley
director, body image program

The Saint Mary’s College counselor and director of the Saint Mary’s Counseling Center will introduce a support group for females struggling with body image, shame, and guilt. “It will help women understand why they do what they do,” said Pendley.

The program hopes to enlist four to eight students in each group. The groups are completely confidential, based upon the cooperation of the group.

The idea is based upon the “ABC system,” Pendley said, referring to the creed of activating what brought upon the problem, having a belief system, and knowing the consequences of actions. The group will focus not just on the body, but nutrition, modern culture and a realistic outlook on life, Pendley said.

To enter the group, participants can make an appointment with Pendley by calling 284-4565. The appointment will help evaluate conditions and place people in groups of women with similar problems. The program has been attempted previously, but because of a lack of interest it was dropped.

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“My guess is that we would handle the new information on race. We may get a more meaningful profile that we may use instead of our intuition or our gut,” she added.

Black Student Alliance Co-President Fabienne Niiyame said the tool would be more helpful for colleges and universities "that don't have the staff or the time to do what we do here.”

Many selective colleges already take into consideration the background of the applicants, but this new system would provide profiles of students on a scale never before seen.”

Joyce Smith
executive director, National Association of College Admissions Officers

SAT includes social factors in scores

U-Wine

CHARLOTTESVILLE, N.C. To help colleges and universities with the tricky admissions process, the Educational Testing Service, the company behind the SAT, may soon label high-scoring students who have overcome adverse social backgrounds as "strivers". The system still is in the research stages, but anti-affirmative action activists fear the acceptance of a model which takes into account a student's race.

Using survey questions at the beginning of the test, the system would consider factors in determining a student's environment. Issues such as parents' education level, family income amount, attendance of integrated city schools, speaking English as a second language and having economically disadvantaged classmates all would be factors surveyed on the SATs. Students who scored at least 200 points higher than the average student with a comparably disadvantaged background would merit the title "striver" on their scores.

University of Virginia assistant dean of students Glenna Chang said the SATs have been criticized in the past for being biased and now it sounds as though they are trying to equalize. Chang said she was unsure exactly how the University would handle the new information. "My guess is that we would not take this on program unless it was proven widely successful by other schools," she said.

Karen Holt, Office of Minority Programs director, said it was unlikely that the system would have much influence on University admissions. "We have a holistic process that takes so much into account during the application process that it probably won't affect us much," Holt said.

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Pfizer challenges federal recommendation

Associated Press *WASHINGTON* Pharmacological giant Pfizer Inc. is trying to convince doctors the best drug for children's ear infections is not the cheap, proven antibiotic the government recommends, but its own pricey product.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in January that amoxicillin should be doctors' first choice for treating ear infections, which account for 25 million visits to doctors' offices each year.

The CDC ranked Pfizer's competing Zithromax among other antibiotics that "lack good evidence" for effectiveness against ear infections.

But the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen uncovered a schedule for Pfizer teleconferences targeted at doctors nationwide to "counter the CDC guidelines."

"We urge you to inform the nation's pediatrics of this campaign so they are not duped into draining the Medicaid program of needed resources and of wasting large amounts of money on treating other patients with this needlessly expensive and second-rate drug for ear infections," the advocacy group said in a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

A Pfizer spokeswoman defended the campaign, saying the Food and Drug Administration had approved Zithromax for treating ear infections.

Consequently, "everything we're doing is under the umbrella of what we're allowed to do according to the FDA," said spokeswoman Marianne Caprino.

The CDC is "just basically weighing in on the guidelines," she added. "We're not duping into the decision for doctors or medical societies."

But the consumer advocacy group criticized Pfizer's campaign for "lack good evidence" for effectiveness against ear infections.

The CDC said using higher doses of amoxicillin could overcome some resistant ear infections, but the same tactic doesn't work with Pfizer's Zithromax.

"We stand behind what we recommend in the guidelines, and it's not surprising that not everybody's happy about the recommendations that we made or that a company whose product was not in the first line recommendations isn't happy," said Dr. Scott Dowell, the leading author of the CDC paper.

But, he noted, the CDC was making "suggestions" and "lacked the legal intent of endorsing any specific commercial product or company."

The bigger issue is which drug would best benefit children.

"I've been involved in studies of this sort for about twenty years and this is the lowest rate I've ever seen for an antibiotic," Johnson said.

Steele countered that when the study was done one of the most common types of bacteria that causes ear infections, the differences between the two drugs were too small to be significant.

Praising the CDC for providing guidance, Johnson said, "It's been a very confusing thing for the average doctor and practice to know what drug to use."
Turkey questions contractor

ISTANBUL

Police detained a fugitive contractor Monday whom villagers in neighboring buildings collapsed in Turkey's earthquake, compounding the disaster. Veli Gocer in Istanbul was tracked down at a relative's house where he had gone into hiding after the Aug. 17 quake, private NTV television said. Police said he would be questioned in connection with hundreds of deaths. Turkey's contractors have been the subject of public condemnation since a quake-triggered building collapse that killed hundreds of people. But they have defended other contractors since the quake, some of them on charges of negligence. But some officials say Gocer is the biggest offender. Several contractors are believed to have fled Turkey. News reports have quoted Gocer as acknowledging in telephone interviews that nearly 500 of the 3,000 units that he built in the town of Yovala collapsed in the earthquake.
School security raises concern

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Soldiers kill three Serbs after fire

Associated Press

In the bloodiest incident of the three-month peacekeeping mission in Kosovo, Russian soldiers on Monday killed three Serbs who fired on them after refusing to stop beating two Albanians wounded in a gunbattle.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, a senior Russian diplomat accused NATO of trying to undermine Yugoslavia's sovereignty over Kosovo and warned that Moscow will oppose any Western plans for the Kosovo Liberation Army that fall short of completely disarming it.

Deputy Foreign Minister Aleksandar Avdeyev did not elaborate. However, NATO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the alliance has tentatively agreed to transform the KLA into a "Kosovo Corps" after the Sept. 19 deadline for the former guerrillas to hand over all their weapons and "demonstrations.

According to Capt. Larry Kaminsky, spokesman for U.S. troops at Gajlina, Russian soldiers rushed to a road near flanking early Monday after hearing gunfire. At the scene, they found three armed Serb men beating a wounded ethnic Albanian man. Two other Albanians, one critically wounded and the third shot at the Russians, who returned fire, killing all three. There were no Russian casualties.

The incident in the American sector of Kosovo was under investigation. Two cars, both splattered with blood and full of bullet holes, were found at the scene, about half a mile from the checkpoint.

Residents of Ramilaj village reported the three men were from the village. NATO said the Russians acted properly under regulations allowing the 40,000 NATO-led peacekeepers to use deadly force to defend themselves.

Ethnic Albanians say Russian troops here favor the Serbs, fellow Slavs who share the same Orthodox traditions. They say Russian mercenaries fought with Serbs during the 18-month crackdown against ethnic Albanians, during which an estimated 10,000 people were killed.

Despite the allegations, U.S. and NATO commanders have said Moscow's troops have been evenhanded since arriving in Kosovo on June 12 along with American and other NATO soldiers to enforce a peace agreement that ended the crackdown following the 78-day NATO bombing campaign.

"Kosovo Protection Force is unfortunately, in fact recommending and helping realize proposals which lead to an illegal secession of Kosovo," Avdeyev said.

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**Hazardous materials still found on airlines**

Associated Press

MIAMI

Despite safety measures instituted by federal regulators following the ValuJet crash two years ago, hazardous materials are still making their way onto the nation's airliners.

The Berry ValuJet crash that killed 110 people in the Everglades was blamed on oxygen generators carried in cargo. Now banned on passenger airlines, the explosion of oxygen generators have flown or been intercepted at least 20 times since the crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration came under attack in the ValuJet investigation for in-house problems controlling hazardous materials, harmat for short, and some of the same problems persist.

The agency's training and enforcement in the field may not be as strong as Washington thinks they are. Violations routinely take two years to process, headscrabbing projected penalties often shrunk to small fines, and airlines have been slow to install mandated fire gear on older aircraft.

Since the ValuJet crash, the biggest change was a requirement promulgated by the FAA more than a year later to add fire detection and suppression equipment in the freight holds by 2001.

Forms filed by the industry show only 11 percent of the nation's fleet has been converted halfway to the deadline. On the plus side, a new force of 160 inspectors and lawyers work exclusively on hazardous material enforcement, shipping are under scrutiny for the first time, and unprecedented criminal charges over the ValuJet crash riveted the industry in July.

There is no way to guarantee hazmat never flies, but closer scrutiny of everything going onto planes and better training of people clearing packages to fly are reducing the risks.

A major contributing factor in the ValuJet crash was the failure of ground crews with the discount carrier and a maintenance contractor to realize the improperly packaged generators could easily ignite.

Like about 80 percent of the nation's air transportation, hazmat is what is known in the industry as a "will-not-carry" airline, which means it doesn't knowingly accept hazmat for its flights.

The crash disclosed vague wording in FAA rules about whether will-not-carry airlines were required to train workers to recognize hazmat. A report due within days from the inspector general's office of the Transportation Department will address the will-not-carry issue.

"We believe the regulation is now clear enough to enforce," FAA spokesperson Rebecca Tresler said.

"But there often are issues that airlines may be required, but no enforcement action can be taken against violators," she noted. "There is no way to guarantee hazmat never flies, but closer scrutiny of everything going onto planes and better training of people clearing packages to fly are reducing the risks.

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Cisneros will attempt to destroy credibility of ex-lover

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a trial with tapes, money and an extramarital affair, former Housing Secretary and one-time rising political star Henry Cisneros will try to demolish the prosecution's case by attacking the credibility of the key witness against him — his ex-lover.

Jury selection begins Tuesday, more than a year and a half after Cisneros was charged in an 18-count indictment that contends he conspired with one-time paramour Linda Jones — while under consideration for a post in the Clinton Cabinet — to conceal the outcome of his $250,000 in payments to her.

Jones, who ran afoul of the independent counsel prosecuting Cisneros, is the government's star witness, albeit one whose credibility will come under sustained attack from Cisneros' high-dollar legal team. She is needed to testify against her ex-lover in a bid to gain a reduction in her 3 1/2-year prison sentence.

In a preview of their likely trial tactics, Cisneros' lawyers waged an all-out assault on Jones' credibility during a pretrial hearing. They elicited admissions that she lied numerous times to the FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents investigating Cisneros, as well as to the independent counsel's office, a Texas court and even her own lawyers.

Eighty-eight tape recordings that Jones secretly made of her phone conversations with Cisneros as their relationship soured are at the heart of Independent Counsel David Barrett's case. Cisneros' lawyers labored mightily during a 13-day pretrial hearing in July to quash their use, saying many tapes bore signs of heavy editing.

"Tapes, as we all know, are very powerful evidence," Cisneros' lawyer Brendan Sullivan said at the conclusion of the hearing. "Tapes that are altered are powerfully misleading."

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin rejected the defense's argument. Of the 26 tapes that prosecutors want to play for jurors, Sporkin is allowing 25 in their entirety and portions off others.

Cisneros "has presented no direct evidence that the voice on the tapes is not his, nor that these statements attributed to him are inaccurate," Sporkin said of the tapes, recorded between April 1990 and December 1993.

While the recordings' admissibility at trial constituted a victory for Barrett's team, a former-federal prosecutor cautioned that tapes can sometimes backfire on the prosecution.

"Any time a prosecutor gets evidence that's admissible, it's helpful," said Washington lawyer Joseph diNapoli, himself a former independent counsel and one-time U.S. attorney.

Metzenbaum: Author should die

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Howard Metzenbaum, a fervent supporter of his days in the Senate, has reacted to a new book by trying to banish it from the U.S. market for its "untrue," says the author, he says, deserves the death penalty.

"I don't want him to profit by means of this evil and killing of people," said Metzenbaum.

"He ought to be incarcerated. He actually ought to pay with his own life, after being tried by a jury or a court."

Abu Daoud's memoir, "Palestine: from Jerusalem to Munich," was published in the summer of 1972 by Black September guerrillas. The book, which has been translated into several languages, described the Munich chapter of the book as an explanation, not a boast.

"Believe me, he's so contrite and remorseful," said the publisher. "We've done it because it's a strong book showing the other side of our story, and not only published in the United States, but also in Germany and Italy."

Seaver described the Munich chapter of the book as an explanation, not a boast.

"We've lived with this for 27 years," she said.

"I couldn't believe he was free all those years," Dorothy Berger, the mother of David, said from her Cleveland home. "It's so unfair to me."

"We've lived with this for 27 years," she said.

The company that bought the U.S. publishing rights and now has the 608-page book translated has promised a file about how his dream of being an Olympian was dashed due to the deadly kidnapping of athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Abu Daoud, whose real name is Mohammed Oudeh, was a Palestine Liberation Organization leader whose Black September guerrillas took Israeli weightlifters hostage. Two athletes were killed during the assault. Nine others died when German police barged in and rescued the hostages.

Among the dead: David Berger, a weightlifter; and five terrorists were killed after being shot.

"There's just too many of them to say it's coincidence. But it could be," Police Chief Tom Hennes of Rapid City said.

No authorities have made any arrests in the cases.

Other investigations know of the cases, but none have been published.

Did you know?

There is a group on campus to help students facing disciplinary hearings before the Office of Residence Life. Peer advocates are specially trained to guide students through the disciplinary process. They comprise the Office of Judicial Counsel, a Student Government organization, and are not part of Residence Life.

Judicial Counsel is recruiting sophomores, juniors and seniors for a limited number of openings in the Peer Advocacy division. Applications are now available in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune, and are due by Wednesday, September 15.

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Wednesday, September 8, 10:00-10:30 pm, Walsh Hall Chapel

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Wednesday, September 8, 7:00-8:00 pm, Recker's Hospitality Room

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Wednesday, September 8, 10:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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Thursday, September 9, 7:00 pm Eck Center Auditorium

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Friday-Saturday, September 10-11, Bair Lake in Michigan

Liturgical Choir Retreat

Sunday, September 12, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Sunday, September 12, 6:00 pm, Morris Inn

Dinner for Alianza Officers

Sunday, September 12, 1:00 pm, Notre Dame Room - LaFortune

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**Gunman wounded in assassination attempt**

Associated Press  
PORT-AU-PRINCE

A gunman opened fire on a Haitian political party leader in what the politician said Monday was an attempt to assassinate him.

Sauteur Pierre Elieume, secretary of the Struggling People's Organization, said a man stepped onto the road as Elieume was driving away from the Port-au-Prince airport with his family Sunday afternoon. The gunman aimed a pistol at Elieume from about 12 feet and fired, hitting the hood of the car, Elieume said. Elieume was armed and fired back, wounding the man "in the lower part of his body," he said. The gunman then fled with another man who was standing by the side of the road.

"This is the last in a long series of attempts to intimidate our party," Elieume said, calling the gunman "a professional hitman."

The shooting occurred one day after a grenade exploded in front of Haiti's Chamber of Commerce headquarters, damaging the building's facade but causing no injuries.

Gunmen have fired weapons several times in front of the house of Sev Teyrel Chery, a member of the Struggling People's Organization. And in March, party member Sen. Jean-Yvon Toussaint was killed in front of his house.

The Struggling People's Organization held a majority in Parliament until President Rene Preval dissolved the body in January.

Several of the party's lawmakers fled Haiti at the end of April following death threats and a shooting attack on the home of one of them.

**UNITED KINGDOM**

**Mitchell struggles for accord**

Associated Press  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Cautioning that he had no "magic wand," the American architect of last year's Northern Ireland peace accord launched a diplomatic mission Monday to salvage the unraveling agreement.

Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, who met delegations from Northern Ireland's four major parties, said the province's rival British Protestant and Irish Catholic political leaders "must seize this opportunity" or condemn their land to perpetual instability.

Mitchell oversaw 22 months of often agonizing negotiations that produced the Good Friday accord of 1998. At its heart, the agreement called for the speedy establishment of a four-party Cabinet composed equally of Protestants and Catholics.

But the main Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, has refused to accept members of the IRA-linked Sinn Fein as government colleagues until the Irish Republican Army agrees to disarm. The accord specified disarmament should be completed by next May, but the IRA has refused to start.

Mitchell was helped to sell a compromise formula that would allow the Cabinet to be formed and the IRA — as well as other outlawed groups with too little support to factor in the Cabinet's make-up — to start destroying its icons of hidden weaponry.

Mitchell emphasized that he had no "magic wand that will wave away these problems" and that the real power rested with those who would form the 12-member Cabinet: the Ulster Unionists, Sinn Fein, the moderate Catholics of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, and the hard-line Protestants of the Democratic Unionists.

Each of them sought public office and the power that comes with it. With that power comes responsibility," Mitchell said. "At this time and place, that means having the courage and wisdom to find a way to overcome the obstacles to implementation of the agreement."

The Democratic Unionists, entitled to two Cabinet posts like Sinn Fein, totally rejected the accord. The party's leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, met Mitchell but said afterward he would shun Mitchell's efforts "to give the kiss of life to this wrecked and dirty deal."

An opinion poll published Monday in the Belfast Telegraph newspaper suggested that majorities of Protestants and Catholics alike would support a compromise.

**MEXICO**

**Resort towns brace for storm**

Associated Press  
MEXICO CITY

Motorists lined up half a mile outside gas stations, and residents and tourists piled sandbags at街区, said city officials, in the Mexican resort town of Cabo San Lucas on Monday. Tropical Storm Greg became Hurricane Greg and closed in on land.

Greg's winds strengthened Monday to 75 mph over the Pacific Ocean, and the center of the storm was projected to pass just west of Cabo San Lucas, a town on the southernmost tip of the Baja California Peninsula that is popular with American sports fishermen.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the center of the hurricane was 145 miles southeast of Cabo San Lucas and drifting northwest. Forecasters expected it to pick up speed later Monday. Tropical storm winds extended 115 miles from the center.

An airlines declared a hurricane watch for the southern part of the peninsula, and the ports of Cabo San Lucas and San Jose del Cabo closed to all traffic, port captain Ana Alberto Ordez told the government news agency Notimex.

The lines outside gas stations stretched up to half a mile, and supermarkets were filled with both residents and tourists stocking up on emergency supplies, Notimex said.

 Municipality authorities declared a red alert, meaning all emergency workers were on call, said city official Antonio Alvarez Acevedo.

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Mario Suarez

Right to Life

A friend from home became pregnant her freshman year of college. She didn’t want to have a baby, but maybe she may have been the worst possible thing that can happen to her. She started to starve herself and drank alcohol on the ground and try to do violent things to hurt her baby. Her mom scheduled an abortion for her. She miscarried the week after she scheduled her appointment. She told me that she feels like she killed her child. She’s still in therapy today.

A friend’s mom from home had two abortions. Her husband had left her and she had a problem with drinking. My friend would tell me how much she had to comfort her mom at night. She would wake up crying. She had dreams of her children. They aged in the dreams. She had given them names. She has to see a therapist too.

A friend of the family had an abortion many years ago. She was happy with three children. It almost killed her. She had to lose her reproductive organs. She is out of therapy now, but the physical effects are lasting.

Two years ago, a college student in my home state had a baby. She told anyone she was pregnant, and that college student is ready to be a parent. Her and her boyfriend stranded the baby. They were charged with second-degree murder. I heard someone say that the charge should have been practicing medicine without an out license. They weren’t kidding.

I have, frequently, gotten the notion that people in the Right to Life movement are perceived as insensitive people. Or that we want to find our morality upon others without any consideration of how it may affect their life. I do not feel this is accurate.

For one, abortion is as much an issue of morality as any sort of freedom. And abortion is the removal of the status of “person” from the unborn; and, in the case of partial birth abortions, even the partially unborn.

Removing “person” status is not a new concept. It was the basis of slavery. They weren’t persons, but property. Just this century, can anyone remember the exploits of Hitler? He sought to remove the weak, the poor, the handicapped, the unproductive from society along with the Jews, Blacks, and religious. We now do what he always wanted to be able to do, particularly against the helpless and little toes. And yes, the baby might have some bad habits, but if we allow her, she might grow out of it.

Mario Suarez is a senior Computer Science and Government major and a member of Right to Life.

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Help to Make the Future Better

Burlington Brown, who does crisis pregnancy and adoption work for St. Joseph County Catholic Charities, said, "On our wish-list of things to do, we would like to be doing some sort of babysitting for the Center for the Homeless and for students with children, but both would require administrative approval and, more importantly, funds.""
It's possible to both hate and love this school. This column is dedicated to everyone who has left or wanted to leave Notre Dame because of its teachings. I am a junior at Le Mans and not Catholic. I've seen God on the streets of Main South. Everyone at Notre Dame who cares about social justice needs to recognize the ties that connect all forms of activism. None of us will be free until we are all free. We need to give of ourselves. Support as many progressive causes and groups that you can. Share solidarity and do everything out of love.

Many people on campus might think that the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) is a gay rights group. It's true, but we're so much more. We've obviously made many mistakes and we could really use another dozen committed members because we're overworked like you wouldn't believe. We're a queer rights group because there are gay, lesbian and bisexual students who are persecuted on campus and an administration that is silencing by discriminating, PSA is a peace group, we organized against the U.S. bombing of Iraq. We're pro-labor and are calling for an end to the production of ND apparel in the sweatshops. We've seen progressives who work on only one issue and narrowly define their activism. Perhaps most ND students don't understand PSA because we're different. Maybe it seems like PSA is always switching issues and just working on whichever one can cause the most trouble. But you'll see things differently if you realize that our vision of justice is all comprehensive. If we had the resources to tackle the entire puzzle, we'd do it.

It's not easy being a progressive activist at Notre Dame. We get citations from security, our clubs get put under probation, our rallies banned, we face anonymous harassment (voice mail, graffiti, etc.), are ridiculed weekly in The Observer for daring to question authority, and we're often alone. But we're still at it. We love this place, know it can change, and we want it to be a reflection of God's justice.

As Mario Savio speaking to thousands of students during the 1964 Free Speech Movement at UC Berkeley once proclaimed, "There's a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart, that you can't take part, you can't even tactfully take part. And you've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon all the apparatus and you've got to make it stop. And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machine will be prevented from working."

Aaron Kreider is a graduate student and a member of the Progressive Student Alliance. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Losing may have been best for the Irish

Saturday was a tough day to be an Irish fan, as the Bemers were downed 26-22 by the United Michigan Wolverines. And although it was painful for me to watch as the final seconds ticked away, I'm almost a little glad that Michigan won. Before you think I've gone nutty, let me explain. Had the Irish won, it almost goes without saying that their momentum would have propelled them to an unended season and a national title, following the eleven-year patterns in 1966, 72, and 82. But some caconcophonic echo would have been taken from the direction of Ann Arbor: thousands and thousands of Michigan fans warning that it was unfair and dirty that Notre Dame had an extra game the week before. In fact, on ESPN's "College Game " show, which was broadcast live from Ann Arbor, an unidentified Michigan fan held up a sign which read "Notre Dame: The DIRTIEST school in college football?"

I personally hope that that particular fan is studying to be a proctologist, because if I ever meet him, I'll give you three guesses as to what I'll do with that sign.

Mike Marchand
Jr., off-campus
September 6, 1999
**CONCERT PREVIEW**

Notre Dame concert series begins

**The Lydian string quartet to perform at Washington Hall**

Special to The Observer

Since its formation in 1980, the Lydian string quartet has inspired critical acclaim worldwide. The quartet's interpretive mastery of such traditional repertoire as Haydn, Shubert, Beethoven and Ravel, along with its special flair for contemporary music, has won the ensemble prizes at international competitions in Canada, France and England, and the prestigious Naumburg Award for Chamber Music. Lydian members include Daniel Stepper, violin; Judith Eisenberg, violin; Mary Ruth Hay, viola; and Rhonda Rieder, cello.

Essential to the spirit of the Lydian is the commissioning and recording of new works. Their project, "American Originals: 20th Century Classical Music from Today and Tomorrow," defines and celebrates a rich repertoire of contemporary American classical music through the unique voice of the string quartet. Begun in 1986, the project continues into the 21st century with newly commissioned works.

The Lydian String Quartet has concertized extensively throughout the United States, at venues including the Lincoln Center, the Library of Congress and the Kennedy Center. Internationally, the quartet has performed in a series at Wigmore Hall, London, as well as in France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Russia and Armonia. With education an integral part of the quartet's mission, the Lydians conduct mini-residencies in communities and universities throughout the United States.

Winners of a Chamber Music America/ASCAP Award for Adventurous Programming, the quartet has also received grants from the Meet the Composer/Rockefeller Foundation/AATJ Jazz Program in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, Chamber Music America, Naumburg Foundation, Carillon Importers, Brandeis University, Mazer Grant and the Aaron Copland Fund for Music. During the summer months, the Lydians visit the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival (Yale Summer School of Music and Art) and the Brandeis Summer Music Festival, where they run a three-week chamber music intensive, drawing music students and advanced amateurs from across the country.


The Lydian string quartet is on the faculty of Brandeis University and appears by arrangement with Aaron Copert Arts, a division of Trawick Artists Ltd., New York.

This concert features the local premiere of Notre Dame faculty-composer Ethan Himo’s String Quartet in Two Movements. The performance of the Himo Quartet was made possible by a generous grant from the Boehm Fund for Excellence in the Arts.

**Quink to perform at Hesburgh Library Auditorium**

Special to The Observer

Since Quink's debut in the 1978 Harvard Festival, this remarkable Dutch instrumental ensemble has rung to the top of its field and has been invited to perform on prestigious concert series around the world.

The five young singers, who are also experienced soloists, have developed a unique sound which allows them to illustrate style and expressiveness the great variety of a cappella music. The ensemble includes Marjolein Kneetsier, soprano; Mijn Boedeveld, soprano; Corrie Piek, alto; Harry van Boso, tenor; and Kees-ja de Koning, bass.

Quink’s repertoire varies widely and consists of a cappella music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods as well as works by Romantic composers.

Quink’s first United States tour in 1983 was so artistically successful that it often tours the U.S. twice a year. Tours have included residencies at Dartmouth and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and concerts throughout the country. Quink was invited as special guest at the Iowa Choral Directors’ Convention and gave its New York debut at Merkin Hall in 1988. Since then, the ensemble has performed many recitals across the U.S., including several performances at The Clusters in New York, and concerts on both coasts, in the Midwest and in Alaska.

They have also performed for Libera in Canada, and the group is regularly invited to internationally-acclaimed music festivals. In the spring of 1988, Quink appeared in festivals in Tel Aviv and Singapore. Future seasons include tours throughout Europe and the Far East.
Aram Yauch has achieved fame and fortune with his group, the Beastie Boys, for several years. He is known as "Lemmy F Mustaine" and has been with the band since the "Licensed to Ill" era. The Beastie Boys, largely under the direction of Yauch, have started an annual summer festival called the Tibetan Freedom Concert (TFC). Yauch, who converted to the Tibetan religion a couple years ago, wanted to raise money and in order to help make Tibet a country free from Chinese oppression.

The last three summers have had San Francisco, New York and Washington D.C. as home to TFC. This year, Yauch and the Beastie Boys decided to try something new. However, instead of holding one large two in three day festival, they decided to have four concerts over 15 days, around the world in Tokyo, Sydney, Amsterdam and San Francisco. The four hosts of TFC this summer.

The Chicago TFC was held in East Troy, Wise, at the Milk River Music Theater and included a lineup consisting of Otis Rush, The Roots, Flobot, Illseed, the Cult, Traci Chapman, Live, Eddie Vedder, Run DMC and Samson, Against the Machine, originally scheduled to play in the last-second addition after Outkast bowed out.

Music Column

On MTV, Kurt, Shaq and state of noise

Dee music really mean anything anymore? Well, one might say it means big bucks and big egos, but I'm not talking about that.

I want to know if artists in the pop music world care for anything besides fast raps, big paychecks or nice hair (although nice hair is an important thing). Where would Vanilla Ice have been without his killer fade? It would appear that music really has degenerated into a flesheless, meaningless way to make noise and I have finally figured out what brought us into this mess: MTV, Teen Spirit and that goofy basketball player in L.A. (I'm not talking about Shaq.

I will be willing to admit that appearances have always been a part of pop music. Take a look at the Beatles. Paul could have been lying in a pool of sweat, the other three would have still gone crazy over him. But even though a lot of girls liked the Beatles for the way they looked, there were a mess of people who fell in love with their music — they were much singer-songwriters.

Today, if you are able to make little boys and girls go out at the site of your beauty, you do not need to know anything about music. And MTV can be thanked for that.

What has MTV done for music? Basically it's held a lot of popular singers and bands in its own hands. If MTV likes how you look, you are going to make it big, kid. Modern rock radio stations like to tell you that they play "breakthrough songs" before MTV has even heard of them.

That is a lie. It's gotten so bad that I think where MTV plans to be will be on their Top 10 list well in advance. Radio stations take the hint from MTV and start to play songs over and over and over.

Brittany Spears and Jennifer Lopez do whatever they want, know how to sing, but they are hot. So they were destined for superstardom.

Now I will not try to trick you. I like looking at Brittanys Spears just as much a Jackass door — but she has a voice that makes me want to kill a possum. I am not knocking on Cobain or "Teen Spirit." In fact, I think the song was perfectly crafted and also brought a lot of good, namely catapulting the Seattle scene to a national level. But the song brought a lot of trash that finally started to die a few years ago. If imitation is the highest form of flattery, we all love Kurt.

You might be saying to yourself "There is something missing. There has to be another thing that surrendered music to the dark side." Well I have two words for you. Shaquille O'Neal. Yes, I am talking about the ubiquitous L.A. superstar who still thinks that the letter "T" belongs in the word "tramp."

Ever since he decided he had mad skills to rock the mic on his very own rap albums, all hell has broken loose. Athletes think they are rockers and rockers think they are athletes. Garth Brooks tried to play alongside Tony "Smells Like Teen Spirit" made the record executives sign pretenders like Silverchair and had kids cross the country feeling sorry for themselves. Nine Inch Nails became huge. Scott Weiland could do whatever he wanted and all rock music sounded exactly the same.

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ESPN continues to highlight sportscasts reel

By RICHARD SANDOMIR

Some revelations are planned. ESPN's was not. There was no intention of hijacking the sports world when a former hockey public relations man bought satellite time to start showing Connecticut sports on cable television 20 years ago Thursday.

The revolution needed time to percolate, but ESPN showed viewers that highlights need not be confined to three and a half minutes appended to the end of a local newscast, that the early rounds of the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball tournament were not only telecast but covered with nearly as many earthly delights and that the National Football League was no sports event known to man.

Escape from Planet ESPN is nearly impossible. It is international in scope, publishing, themed dining, music, pages, pay-per-view and syndication - and ample time is cross-promote them all.

With the ESPN Chilton Sports Polls, the empire can survey your feelings about itself. Is Dan Patrick more handsome than Kenny Mayne? Do you understand Stuart Scott's linguistic levity?

And Tuesday ESPN will start two new networks - ESPN Extra, for pay-per-view, and ESPN Next, for pay-per-view and schedules. Suddenly, we need more ESPN? Yesterday I didn't think so.

Will we finally be full after these two? No, because more will be fed into the mix next Tuesday when the new Fox network of ESPN Zone restaurant opens on Broadway, and ESPN will retransmit its replacement stations, enough television screens to fill a P. E. Richard showroom and "Zone" viewing stations. The first ESPN Zone, in Baltimore, opened last month.

The leverage provided by the ESPN network wasn't enough, it started it, syndication (20 networks), online (ESPN.com), in publishing (ESPN the Magazine and ESPN Books), themed dining (the ESPN Zone), sports tennis, radio, interactive (ESPN Digital Games), music, pages, pay-per-view and syndication - and ample time is cross-promote them all.

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deep cleavage - and beg for more.

Like Audrey II, the greedily hungry, planet-eating "Little Shop of Horrors" who demanded, "Feed me!," ESPN has fed delightfully on the first ESPN Zone restaurant, even if the cable rights to whatever it could and bidding up all other offerings for a dilly clincy. When one 24-hour network wasn't enough, it started ESPN2, in 1993. Dick Schaap has seen every sports event known to man. He's seen every since April.

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Vikings worry after lackluster preseason

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — A lackluster exhibition season and trouble on defense have left the Minnesota Vikings with a bounty of worries and nothing resembling a Super Bowl favorite's swagger.

"I don't think anybody's where they want to be," corner back Jimmy Hitchcock said. "Throughout the whole team we've got to get better, not just any particular position. Everybody down to the water boys have got to do a better job," he added.

The Vikings are thin at linebacker, where versatile backup Pete Bercich was placed on injured reserve with a major knee injury and starters Ed McDaniel (knee), Dwayne Rudd (shoulder) have been limited. And the defensive line has been a struggle, with Dimitrius Underwood's departure. And the defensive line has 12 players who can play every position, and that's frustrating receiver Randy Moss, the 1998 Offensive Rookie of the Year.

"You hope that how you play in preseason will be an indication of how you're going to play in the season, if you play well," coach Dennis Green said after the Vikings' 38-17 loss. "I don't think we necessarily played well. That could be a sign that we don't have 53 players who can play well enough at this level. I know we got some that can. We'll try to focus on those."

Green rummaged through the waiver wire Monday and picked up linebacker Rob Holmberg, a sixth-year pro who was cut by the New York Jets, and brought back pass-rusher Jason Giambi, and gain a split of the four-game series.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Karim Garcia hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning and Tony Clark homered and doubled twice to drive in four runs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 6-3 Monday night.

Los Polonia went 4-for-5 with a pair of RBIs to help Detroit to a fifth straight victory over the A's. Mike MacCalf added an RBI single off reliever Chad Hafsvik.

Olivares trailed 3-0 before getting the game's first out. Polonia led off with a single, Brad Ausmus was hit by a pitch and Clark doubled them home. Easley followed with an RBI single. Oakland pulled to 3-2 in the first inning of the first time, Rich Beeker singled and Garcia connected one out later for his 100th career home run.

Angels 5, Yankees 3

The Angels rallied to 8-7 on solo home runs in the eighth by Ben Grieve and Omedo Sanuz, but Clark then homered in the top of the ninth to give Detroit a two-run cushion.

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Man sues Orioles' mascot

Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles mascot "Oriole Bird" voiced a complaint about a $35 million lawsuit against him.

According to the pleadings, theNightmare Rabbity, who is also known as the "Great White Rabbit," took his property without permission when he struck him with his tail during a game.

The Oriole Bird, claiming he was defrauded, has named two escorts, two policemen and an usher who, according to him, interfered with the game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Minnesota Twins.

An attorney for the plaintiff stated that the plaintiff was not seeking damages for his physical injuries, but rather for his emotional injuries caused by the interference of the third parties.

On Tuesday, September 7, 1999, the Associated Press reported that the plaintiff is planning to sue the other two parties.

American League

Ramirez knocks in five RBIs for Indians

Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles catcher Gary Macfarlane was ejected in the third inning after arguing with the umpire.

Miguel Olivo, who also had two runs, was called safe at the plate.

Alexei Ramirez had a three-run home run and Fred Mcgriff had a two-run double for the Indians.

The Minnesota Twins beat the Rangers 13-7, lifting their record to 71-31.

The Rangers trailed 1-0 in the sixth inning but came back to tie the game with a three-run home run by Ramirez.

Red Sox 3, Mariners 2

Jason Varitek homered for the second time in two games, and the three runs were enough to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Varitek, who hit his 16th homer of the season, put Boston ahead in the seventh inning as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-0 as the Rangers continued their recent power display.

Through seven games.

Chicago has 17 home runs in its last seven games.

Fighting against the Chicago White Sox, the Rangers continued their recent power display.

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The Rangers hit two home runs in the sixth inning against a subpar Seattle pitching staff.

When the Rangers took a 6-0 lead in the sixth inning, they set the tone for the rest of the game.

The Rangers scored two runs in the fifth inning and three runs in the sixth inning.

Texas has 17 home runs in its last seven games.

The Rangers have scored 16 runs in their last seven games.

Halama allowed three runs and nine hits in eight-plus innings.

In his first two appearances against the Red Sox, he was tagged for 10 runs and eight hits in 2 2/3 innings.

Seattle's Paul Pinella was ejected in the third inning after flashing a checked-swing/stricken out on David Justice.

Pinella has been ejected five times this season, all since July 25.

Nomar Garciaparra went 1-3 and finished the series 8-for-16, raising his league-leading average to .355.

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In his first two appearances against the Red Sox, he was tagged for 10 runs and eight hits in 2 2/3 innings.

Seattle's Paul Pinella was ejected in the third inning after flashing a checked-swing/stricken out on David Justice.

Pinella has been ejected five times this season, all since July 25.

Nomar Garciaparra went 1-3 and finished the series 8-for-16, raising his league-leading average to .355.

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Astros’ Lima is National League’s first 19-game winner

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Jose Lima became the National League’s first 19-game winner Monday night as pinch-hitter Russ Johnson hit a three-run homer in the sixth to give the Houston Astros a 6-5 comeback victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnson, pinch-hitting for Lima (19-7) with two on and three runs already in, hit a 1-1 pitch from Randy Wolf (5-7) that barely cleared the wall in left for a 6-4 lead.

Lima allowed three earned runs and eight hits in five innings. He struck out two and walked four and the crowd of 12,223, but it was only one hit in the first five innings. He struck out two and walked four and the crowd of 12,223, but it was only one hit in the first five innings.

Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth and Kevin Millar’s single loaded the bases for Kosy, who hit his eighth homer of the season for a 5-0 lead. Kosy started in right in place of Danny Bautista, who broke his nose Saturday.

Brian Meadows (11-14) allowed four runs and six hits in five innings, and Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 19 chances.

The Phillies had second-and-third with no outs in the sixth and the bases loaded with no outs in the seventh and scored only one run. Alex Arias’ fielder’s choice grounder scored Kevin Jordan, who was hit by a pitch from Brian Williams leading off the seventh, to make it 6-5.

Doug Glanville led off the eighth with a double into the right-field corner against Jay Powell, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple on a relay from Bell to Craig Biggio to Lima.

Marlins 8 Dodgers 6

Mark Kotsay hit the first grand slam of his career as the Florida Marlins overcame a pair of haul Mondesi homers and hung on to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-6 Monday night.

Florida (55-82) surpassed its wins total last season, when the Marlins had the worst record in baseball at 54-108, a year after winning the World Series.

After rain delayed the start of the game by 2 hours, 26 minutes, Luis Castillo led off with a double off (Sam) Valdes (9-13) and scored on Alex Gonzalez’s double.

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Cardinals 9 Athletics 7

Karin Garcia hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning and Tony Clark homered and doubled twice to drive in four runs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 9-7 Monday night.

Luis Polonia went 4-for-5 with a pair of RBIs to help Detroit withstand five Oakland home runs, including two by Jason Giambi, and gain a split of the four-game series.

Oakland’s second loss to Detroit in as many days dropped the A’s to three games behind front-running Boston in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox, who took three of four in Seattle, open a two-game series in Oakland on Tuesday night.

Dave Borkowski (1-4) picked up his first major league win with 2 1/3 scoreless innings in relief of Jeff Weaver, who allowed five runs and eight hits in 3 2/3 innings.

Omar Olivares (13-10) went six-plus innings and allowed six runs on eight hits, leaving after surrendering Garcia’s go-ahead two-run shot of the seventh. The loss was Olivares’ first after winning five straight decisions since coming to Oakland from Anaheim in a July 29 trade.

The A’s rallied to 8-7 on solo home runs in the eighth by Ben Grieve and Olmedo Saenz, but Clark then homered in the top of the ninth to give Detroit a two-run cushion.

Todd Jones worked the ninth for his 24th save.

Oakland moved in front 5-3 when Giambi led off the third with his second homer and career-high 28th of the season. Saenz followed with his 33rd homer.

The Tigers tied it in the fifth on Polonia’s run-scoring triple and Clark’s sacrifice fly, his third RBI of the night.

Garcia put the Tigers back in front when he led off the seventh with his ninth homer, chasing Olivares. Damien Easley added an RBI single off reliever Chad Varville.

Olivares trailed 3-0 before getting the game’s first out. Polonia led off with a single. Brad Ausmus was hit by a pitch and Clark doubled them home. Easley followed with an RBI single.

Oakland pulled to 3-2 in its half of the first, when Rich Becker singled and Giambi connected one out later for his 100th career homer.

The A’s evened the score at 3-3 all on Randy Velarde’s run-scoring single. Garcia saved a run with a strong throw from right field to home, getting Saenz trying to score.

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WENDY?
Cubs lose to Reds despite Sosa's 58th home run

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 58th home run but the Cincinnati Reds got a three-run homer from Dmitri Young and beat the Chicago Cubs 6-1 Monday.

Sosa pulled four hits ahead of Mark McGwire with a long solo shot in the third off Juan Guzman (5-2) that landed on Waveland Avenu. Sosa, six games ahead of the pace of his 66-homer season of a year ago, also walked and struck out twice. He needs 12 homers in his final 26 games to tie McGwire's record.

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Arizona makes its final roster public

Associated Press

The Arizona Cardinals claimed two wide receivers and two defensive tackles off the waiver wire Monday and released four players, including outside linebacker Tony McCombs, who started 13 games last season.

Also released were offensive lineman Allen Eugenio and wide receivers Tony Hamler and Chad Carpenter.

The Cardinals claimed wide receivers Marzay Jenkins, who had been cut by Dallas, and Mac Cody, who had been waived by St. Louis. They also picked up defensive tackles Corey Sears, who had been waived by St. Louis, and Angel Rubo, who was cut by San Francisco.

Jenkins was the Cowboys' seventh-round pick this year out of Nebraska-Omaha.

Earlier Monday, coach Vince Tobin said he had replaced three starters for Sunday's season opener against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Toby Hardin will start at tight end in place of Johnny Williams, Matt Joyce will start ahead of Anthony Clemens at left tackle and Zack Walz will be the starter at outside linebacker in place of Patrick Sapp.

Michael Pittman moved ahead of Mario Bates as the top returner of kickoffs, and he backed off from contact work late last week when the soreness returned.

Even if Betts enjoys a pain-free week and is cleared to play in the first Steelers-Browns game since 1995, Cowher acknowledged it is unrealistic to expect the fifth-year 1,000-yard rusher to be in top game condition.

"We don't have no contact work since a 21-3 loss to Jacksonville on Dec. 29. We completed the Steelers' season-ending five-game losing streak. The streak is tied with San Diego's as the longest in the NFL going into the season. Betts may not be healthy for opener.
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VOLLEYBALL

Senior captain Leffers leads Irish in teamwork

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame women's volleyball team begins another season, significant changes have taken place and senior captain Mary Leffers is a key part of the new Irish outlook.

The Irish are concentrating on being more team oriented and setting specific short-term goals this year. The focus has switched from winning games and winning the conference title to executing well in practice and being more time efficient.

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Senior volleyball captain

all time hitting percentage at .280.

Heading into this season she owned 34 career matches with .300-plus hitting percentage, 11 of which were .500-plus.

"Leffers became only the sixth Irish player to surpass 400 career blocks when she tallied her 401st block in the 1998 Big East championships against Georgetown. This is my last year, so obviously I want to go out giving it all I have," said Leffers. "But I would like to think that all my teammates would have that outlook every year, as I have. So as far as being a senior, my outlook is the same as it has been, but there is more of a sense of urgency."

The Irish return a veteran all-conference team this season, including five starters. Despite the many familiar names, the approach is different this year.

"That is a major difference between this year and last year," Leffers said. "We play as a unit this year rather than look to our standouts.

"Everyone has to contribute for us to be successful," she added. "If we are playing well then everyone catches on fire, but on the contrary if we have a sub-par performance it is hard to pick everyone up. It's all a team concept. If everyone is playing well we will do well, if we are playing bad, then we will do bad. We are going to win and lose as a team."

Having a new outlook and stronger focus this year, the Irish hope to improve on their past successes.

One challenge this year will be to avoid the big losses in the Big East. The Irish are the highest ranked team in the conference and have won the Big East championship in years past. They must not, however, overlook their Big East opponents.

"It will be a challenge not to overlook the teams in the Big East," said Leffers. "We have won it before, but it is different this year, a challenge to the team. Last year we suffered big losses to West Virginia and Connecticut and we cannot let that happen again."

We do not have any conference goals set yet, but we want to win the Big East," she said. "Most importantly, though, we cannot look past our conference opponents. We need to do well to get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament at the end of the season."

As they move forward into the season, significant changes have taken place and senior captain Mary Leffers is a key part of the new Irish outlook.

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"This year we have a different outlook," Leffers said. "We are more process oriented, having daily goals and practice goals. We want to be more efficient during practice and off the court as well."

"In the past we have focused on winning games and we had capable teams, but that strategy didn't work. Now I believe that we are more capable this year because our concentration is better."

After being limited much of last year by a knee injury, the 6-4 middle blocker will lead the Irish this year, both on and off the court.

Leffers was selected first team all-Big East in 1997 and is currently third on Notre Dame's .282. Leffers received Big East Player of the Week honors last week.

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"We had to be up mentally, especially with it being the third game of the weekend, and we were. We hung really tough in games one and two, and had to make sure not to take it easy in game three. Overall, this match was a big step for us."

"Against Northwestern, the Irish put together a victory in three games, 15-8, 15-9, and 15-8. Boylan had match highs in digs and assists."

Saturday, Notre Dame dropped three close games to eventual Shamrock Classic winner Pacific.

The Irish were knocked off 15-10, 15-10, 15-9; but stayed close in all three games. Leffers had a big match with 15 kills and 8 blocks. She led Volleyball continued from page 28

all players with a .464 attacking percentage.

"We out-blocked them and also saw a couple of things that our team needs to shore up, but overall we saw that we are able to compete," Brown said. "They were ranked sixth heading into the weekend, and will probably be number two or three when the rankings come out today."

Notre Dame will meet Pacific again in regular-season play on Nov. 7.

"What is nice is that we get to play them again," Brown said. "We'll be able to judge our team's progress when we face them the last week of the season."

Irish players Boylan and Leffers were named to the Shamrock Invitational All-Tournament team.

Elsa Stiegmann of Pacific was named tournament MVP. The Observer SPORTS Tuesday, September 7, 1999

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Sophomore Marcie Bomhack spikes a ball in the Shamrock Classic last weekend. The Irish play next on Saturday against Kentucky.

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Serena Williams defeats Spaniard

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Serena Williams flexed her ripping muscles as she stepped up to serve the final game against Conchita Martinez, showing the weary Spaniard and everyone else the strength she had left.

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Andre Agassi

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"I have overcome the obstacles and all the things we were faced with all year."}

Thriller

Houston celebrates first WNBA title

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Houston's first WNBA championship, a title that has been a long time coming for the Comets, began Saturday night.

"Our Houston Comets have worked so hard..."

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

**Irish to host Western Michigan**

By KERRY SMITH  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team looks to keep its streak alive when it faces Western Michigan tonight.

Strong performances in the season's first two games propelled the Irish to a 2-0-0 record going into their match with the Broncos.

Key contributions by freshmen starters allayed some fear that inexperience might hurt the squad.

"We knew in going that we had a good group of freshmen and that they would have to play an important role on the team," head coach Mike Berticelli said.

"We're very pleased with what the young players have done.

Freshmen forwards provided the Irish with the team's only two goals this season — just enough to edge out Northwestern and Boston College.

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Erich Braun knocked in the goal to lift the Irish over Boston College.

"Braun will start to come into his game," Berticelli said. "He's getting more comfortable with the other players. As a front-runner, that's very important to the team."

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Returning players also played key roles in the two Irish wins.

Goalie Gerick Short, forward Andrew Aris and Stephen Maio on defense consistently played well in the matches.

"Gerick Short came up big on the left side of the game against Northwestern and 1998 record in its series with Eastern Illinois. The Broncos fell to Cleveland State, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Eastern Illinois.

The Broncos do have some experience on their side, however, with eight starters and 11 varsity lettermen returning to the squad.

"They've had defensive strength in senior co-captain and goalie Eric Pogue. One of the top goalies in the Midwest Conference, he has been the backbone of the Michigan defense.

"Western Michigan has an outstanding goalkeeper. I think one of the best in the country," Berticelli said.

"Once we get behind the defense, it's not as if we're automatically going to score a goal."

In 1998 — the most recent NCAA round of 16 participants — the Irish were held to a 1-1 overtime tie.

"The goalkeeper took a game that we should have won fairly easily and turned it into a situation where we got out with a tie," Berticelli said. "They are going to battle, fight for every position, and are backed up by a quick and extremely talented goalkeeper," he added.

Notre Dame holds a 3-1 advantage in its series over Northwestern. The Irish have never lost on home turf for an all-tournament team.

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## A Lecture

**Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll: Saving The Youth From The Culture By A Return To Modesty**

By Wendy Shalit

**A RETURN TO MODESTY:**

**DISCOVERING THE LOST VIRTUE:**

“A heartfelt (and controversial) plea, insisting that the power to heal the American female’s ills lies in the reinstatement of sexual restraint, resurrection of romantic ideals, and simple good manners...The message of this book is rarely heard, it is audacious.”

(Kirkus Reviews)

“Hers is not a back-to-the-corsets conservative creed, but rather a criticism of the scant respect that young men have for women...Shalit appeals for an end to exhibitionism and one-night stands and intelligently promotes modesty in dress, etiquette, and morals as a means to a happier and more erotic life for women. Well-organized, briskly written advocacy.”

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**VOLLEYBALL**

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- Donald Seraphim, Sanyu, Keanu Reeves,
- Gloria Gaynor, Peggy Noonan, Clinton Huyck

Happy Birthday: The secret to your success this year will be your willingness to work well with others. The more often you have, the more likely you are to obtain control along with leadership. Your good ideas and quick action will win you the confidence of those who can and will support your efforts. Your numbers are 6, 13, 31, 35, 47.

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SPORTS

Irish finish second in Shamrock Classic to Pacific

The Irish volleyball team capped off a successful Shamrock Classic weekend with a three-game sweep of Louisville.

By MATT OLIVA  
Sports Writer

The Irish, second behind Pacific, who went undefeated. Louisville finished third with a 1-2 record, and Northwestern went winless for the weekend for a last place finish.

"We did good things in all three games, especially against Pacific," head coach Debbie Brown said. "I think our team did a great job today. We competed well."

The Irish opened the tournament Friday with a 3-0 victory over the Northwestern Wildcats but were unable to defeat sixth-ranked Pacific on Saturday, losing 3-0.

Sunday's match against Louisville was much closer than the term "sweep" might indicate.

With the Irish leading 14-11 in the first game, Louisville charged back behind the jump serve of Sarah Drury to tie the game at 14. But the comeback was not enough, as senior Mary LeFleurs and junior Christi Grifton guided the Irish to a 16-14 victory.

Game 2 was just as close, with the Irish eventually winning 15-13. After taking a 12-9 lead, Notre Dame surrendered five straight points.

But the Cardinals were unable to score again, and the Irish took a 2-0 lead.

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FOOTBALL

Injuries strike Irish, threaten weekend play

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Sports Editor

The Irish will have some injury problems to deal with this week in practice as they prepare for Saturday's game at Purdue.

Quarterback Jarious Jackson injured his toe in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's Michigan game, but didn't notify coaches until Sunday, the day before the big game. He practiced lightly on Monday despite barely being able to walk on Sunday.

"I'm feeling a lot better now," Jackson said. "I'm able to walk, even though I'm limping. It's not throbbing and the swelling has gone down, so it feels better."

Backup quarterback Arnaud Battle will step in if Jackson can't play Saturday.

"Every week you have to go out there and get ready because you never know what is going to happen," he said.

"We run so many options and roll-outs, and there are a lot of teams that blitz. You never know what is going to happen."

"Jarious is a strong guy," Battle continued. "I don't think a toe will keep Jarious out of the game. Right now, I am looking at it like he will not be back but I am pretty sure he is. I am just trying to go out there and prepare myself and the team in a good week of practice."

Junior flanker Joey Battle separated his right shoulder in the second half of last Saturday's game and isn't expected back until after the Sept. 25 open date.

"I'm disappointed for Joey, because Joey has really worked hard and he is bigger and stronger than he has ever been," Davie said. "Joey is a really good football player and he is a valuable member of our team."

Out of the Park
Sammy Sosa hit his 58th home run of the season Monday, putting himself six games ahead of last year's pace.

Undated
Notre Dame men's soccer team aims for a 2-0 record today as it takes on Western Michigan.

Irish middle blockers Malinda Goralski (left) and Jo Jamansom go up strong to block an opponent's hit. The Irish are 3-1 on the season under head coach Debbie Brown.

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