Student body president Brian O'Donoghue challenged the Campus council with a new structure. Together and rise above mediocrity effectively," said O'Donoghue, who es for the stu d en ts if we use it ndered to the south this summer to promote their new album "Binaural."

"The WRC no longer exists (just) on paper. It has a budget. It has a board. It is a functioning non-profit organization."

Katie Poynter, member, United Students Against Sweatshops

Student body vice president Brooke Norton and student union secretary Trip Foley voted to close the Campus Life Council's current session.

The council brainstormed possible task forces could study. Several topics focused on drinking, binge drinking. Other ideas involved life within residence halls, including differences between male and female residence halls and the need for more 24-hour space, in addition to causes for so many students moving off campus. Other possible topics include sexual assault, resources, discrimination, the honor code and the role of the Student Union Board.

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INSIDE COLUMN

'Cosby' conflict

Remember the Huxtables — Cliff, Clare and the five kids.

Through eight seasons, "The Cosby Show" provided a Thursday night escape from the times crazy and chaotic 1980s. And for so many, the show was much more than a sitcom, more than fiction. The Huxtables were affluent, principled individuals, many to aspire to be. I was always a fan. My mom, though, was more skeptical. She often asked, "Who are these folks, and what are they supposed to mean to black people?" Of course, an 8-year-old such an abstract question seems little; but now, Mom's words are a source of solace.

I'm there, you see, between childhood's preoccupation with an impossibly diverse and immensely popular cultural symbol and my growing cynicism of the world around me. Regardless of how long it took me to realize it, I'm certain that Mom's suspicions of "Cosby" are founded and that the show has unmistakable racial implications.

I'm not just certain yet as to what those means. On the one hand, I find the episodes in veneration and I see an African-American family that counters the most popular racist stereotypes of black communities. I see blacks portrayed as thoughtful human beings rather than ridiculous caricatures. But it doesn't end there. How can I find fault with a program that seems a celebration of black heritage? The Huxtable children attend black colleges and complete assignments on black heroes, for example. And surely, the clash of black and white in the story of the Civil Rights movement and the assassination of Martin Luther King, also have been introduced into the narrative at various points.

On the other hand, the show's shortcomings may be as noteworthy. Let's be clear here. As an abstract question means what are the implications of the show's depiction of racial images — may have serious consequences. That fact is, in itself, an achievement.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.

A longtime fan of the show, a graduate student who had been taking classes for 10 years, shot himself to death Monday at the University of Arkansas in an apparent murder-suicide on the first day of the fall semester, authorities said.

Associate professor John Locke, 67, died in his English department office in office building near the heart of the campus.

"I heard one gunshot followed by a young man's voice saying, 'I didn't do anything,' " said Bethany Edstrom, a graduate student who was in a nearby office. "Then I heard a second shot."

Officers responding to several 911 calls from the building said they spoke briefly with a man behind the locked office door. Capt. Brad Bruns said.

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OUTSIDE THE DOME

Professor, student die in U. Arkansas shooting

ONE arrest, vehicles damaged in melee

BOULDER, Colo.

Boulder police used tear-gas to disperse an estimated 700 University of Colorado students who attended a block party early Sunday morning. One man was arrested and 15 police cars were vandalized by rioting students at an estimated cost of $5,000 to $7,000. Hundreds of uninvited partiers converged on a house party early Sunday morning. One man was arrested and authorities said.

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TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Committees research bonfire safety

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

Last June, Texas A&M University President Dr. Ray M. Bowen changed A&M's 90-year-old tradition when he put their Bonfire on hiatus until at least 2001 and ordered significant changes to the building process, including greater University supervision and a professionally engineered design. "Boulder received thousands of e-mails and letters with opinions about what should happen to Bonfire," said Dr. J. Malain Southelder, vice president of Student Affairs. "We received a return to a more serious look at the issue." Since then, three committees have been formed — one to honor those killed and injured in the 1999 A&M bonfire collapse, one to plan an event for this year and one to suggest a permanent Bonfire structure. Southelder said that any off-campus bonfire would not be supported by the University and students participating may face punishment if they attempt an off-campus bonfire. The Bonfire planning committee, a committee of the Faculty Senate, stressed the need for reform of Bonfire at an open forum of last spring.

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NDSPD offers student bike registration

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

The Notre Dame Security Police Department will be registering bikes today, Aug. 29, and Thursday, Aug. 31, outside of North Dining Hall from 7 to 9 a.m., South Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and LaFortune Student Center from 4 to 7 p.m.

The registration process is free, and involves filling out a form with the student’s name and contact information, in addition to the bike’s serial number. A sticker is placed on the bike, which alerts campus police of the bike’s registration. If the bike’s registration is lost or stolen, the information on the registration form allows them to return the bike to its rightful owner.

“Our goal is to get everything registered. It’s free. There’s no reason not to register your bike.” said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of security.

The sticker also helps identify the bike in other police jurisdictions, whether in South Bend or across the country.

“We got a call from the police in Arizona. They found a bike with a Notre Dame decal on it (and wanted to find the bike’s owner),” Johnson said.

Students who cannot attend the registration sessions this week may still register their bike by going to the Security office or by speaking with a member of the bike unit who will be on patrol.

Thursday, Aug. 31, outside of South Dining Hall from 7 to 1 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Observer is looking for news writers.

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Happy Birthday from your roommates

Friday night at 10:00 P.M., come see THE ELMS at our first of many LOFT SHOWS in LaFortune Ballroom

SUB movies this week:

Gladiator & Erin Brockovich
showing in DeBartolo
Thursday 10:30
Friday and Saturday 8:30 & 10:30

be sure to check out our acoustic cafe in Lafarune by 89.9 on Thursday night.
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WRC

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the next year to outline the organiza-
tion’s position and appeal for coopera-
tion. To monitor the condi-
tions of factories the WRC must
know where the factories are
located. To this end, the WRC
hopes that meeting with the corpo-
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willingly involved in improving the
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The authorities have been
lashed out at Media-Most
company, whose head
Vladimir Gusinsky was
arrested and jailed for sever-
al days in June in what was
widely seen as an attempt to
stifle his company’s media,
which have reported critical-
ly on President Vladimir
Putin and the war in
Chechnya.

On Monday, Media
Minister Mikhail Lesin
ounced a temporary re-
placement for Medias Most,
accusing it of biased cover-
ge of the fire and attempts to
"exploit the tragedy."
POWs at issue in Korean summit:
delegation led by Unification Minister Park Jae-believed to be living in North Korea against their will is among topics to be discussed during high-level talks in Pyongyang this week. 

Israeli parliament says no treaty:
An absolute majority of Israel's parliament told Prime Minister Ehud Barak Monday that he has no moral authority to sign a peace deal with the Korean War. Citing defectors, they say about 300 of them are still believed held in the North.

national news briefs

GDP urges minimum wage deal:
House Speaker Dennis Hastert offered Monday to push legislation boosting the minimum wage by $1 over a two-year period without making an increase contingent on two key tax cuts that drew objections from President Clinton. Democrats expressed cautious optimism that a deal could be struck. Hastert, R-Ill., said in a letter to the president that Republicans still wanted a $76 billion package of business tax breaks to accompany the wage measure but would remove proposals to abolish the estate tax and to change pension laws, including increased contribution limits for 401(k) plans.

Judge okays fen-phen settlement:
A federal judge has approved a proposed $3.75 billion national settlement of health claims stemming from the diet drug fen-phen, which has been linked to potentially fatal heart damage. Under the settlement approved Monday, fen-phen users would get up to $1.5 million, though most would get far less, depending on their level of injury and how long they took the drugs. Barring an appeal, attorneys said, they could begin receiving settlement checks as early as January.

Firemen finally douse tower blaze

Associated Press

MOSCOW—At least two people, an elevator operator and a firefighter, were killed when an elevator plunged hundreds of feet to the ground in a blaze that engulfed Moscow's landmark television tower, officials said Monday.

The fire, which lasted for 26 hours before being put out Monday, left the 1,771-foot Ostankino tower a spectrular ruin, much of its interior scorched or scot­ coated and webs of wiring melted. Concerns rose that the protracted fire's intense heat may have warped systems within the tower.

The blaze was a back­breaking ordeal for fire­fighters, who hauled heavy gear up dozens of flights of stairs. They finally extin­guished it around 5:40 p.m., Interior Minister Vladimir Rushkhallo said.

At least two people died in the fire, which took 26 hours to put out and stepped most television service in the sprawling Russian capi­tal, leaving residents long­ing for news and entertain­ment and dispirited over the latest in a string of dis­asters that have under­scored the country's deterior­ating infrastructure.

Grigory Sokolov, an un­employed recent college graduate watching the fire­fighting Monday afternoon, said he was disturbed "not because the soap operas are off the air, but because of the news programs."

"There was no safety system — as usual," said retired engineer Vladimir Ilin, gazing up at the tower. Automatic firefighting systems within the tower appeared to have failed or had run out of fire-sup­pressing foam, officials said. The fire started in the tower's thin spire about 1,470 feet above ground, and spread downward, burning the observation deck and restaurant that made the tower a popular attraction for Muscovites and tourists.

American gets new treason trial

Associated Press

IMA—Four years after hooded military judges convicted Lori Berenson of planning a rebel attack — raising an outcry from Washington — Peru's military overturned her life sentence and passed the case to a civilian court, officials said Monday.

The 30-year-old New York native was found guilty of treason by the secret tribunal in January 1996 for allegedly helping the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement plan an attack on Peru's Congress. The attack was foiled by Peruvian authorities.

The tribunal released a written statement to The Associated Press Monday saying that Berenson's sentence was overturned on Aug. 18 and her case was passed to a civilian court on Thursday.

Berenson's defense attorney, Grimaldo Achahuil, told Radio programs that Berenson would remain imprisoned pending new trial.

"We have fought to the last moment so that she would be judged in a civilian court where she will avail of due process with all guaran­tees of a right to a defense," Achahuil said. "This does not signify that she will be granted liberty."

Berenson's case has been a sore point in U.S. relations with Peru Washington has repeatedly pressed for a new trial, saying the secret nature of the court violated her rights. The U.S. government has also criticized as too harsh the living con­ditions she has reportedly been held under in Peruvian prisons.
Almost half of the high school students who answered a nationwide survey said they were made to eat disgusting things, abuse alcohol or drugs or perform humiliating or illegal acts to join athletic teams, the hand, even church groups, researchers said Monday. The researchers at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y. — known for studies of haz ing among college sports teams, fraternities and sororities — said the report on high schools shows a willingness among younger people to do violence or break laws for a sense of belonging. It demonstrates as well that young people’s social activities should have greater adult supervision and gives proof that no group is immune, the researchers said.

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U.S. criticizes Cuba's migrant policy

Associated Press

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Secretary of State Madeleine Albright accused Cuba on Monday of arbitrarily denying exit permits to Cubans with U.S. visas, thereby separating families and forcing would-be immigrants to attempt high-risk escapes by boat.

In a statement, Albright said Cuba's actions violated agreements with the United States, international standards and "fundamental human decency."

She said she ordered a formal protest lodged with Cuba's diplomatic office in Washington. "The government of Cuba is increasingly obstructing the safe, legal and orderly migration of individuals from Cuba," Albright said.

Disclosure of the diplomatic note, containing U.S. charges of inhumane behavior, follows a protracted and costly U.S. dispute with Cuban Americans of over 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez.

The boy was spirited from Cuba by his mother, who died at sea, and taken home by his father after a lengthy legal battle with emigre relatives in Florida. The Cuban government cited the incident in June when it indefinitely suspended immigration procedures.

The U.S. note said 117 Cubans denied the means to migrate in a safe, orderly and legal fashion to risk their lives in "desperate sea voyages." The brothers were victims of a shark attack in the Florida Straits.

"Not just a day or two, but a real steady rain for a week or two," said Polly Drozd, a National Weather Service meteorologist for the "precipitation enhancement" program.

Still, the Dust Bowl years were much worse.

That previous record of 58 days without rain, set in 1954 and tied in 1956, was broken by one-one-hundredth of an inch of rain.

But none is expected. "Even a hint of a good steady rain, not just a day or two of rain, but a real steady rain for a week or two," said Polly Drozd, a NWS meteorologist.

"Most people who come here expect us to settle the dust Monday, it keeps turning dry during the Dust Bowl days of the Depression."

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The note said Cuba generally had been living up to terms of the agreement but, as the diplomatic note suggests, that assessment has changed radically.

Cuba has long been a target of both Republicans and Democrats in election years. For example, economic sanctions were imposed by the Bush administration in 1992 and 1996.

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"It was terrible. It was a horrid time," said Bill Green, a curator at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. "Dirt drifted up and covered barbed-wire fences. Conditions were much worse than they are today because farmers have learned a lot about soil conservation in 70 years.

And despite the dry spell, North Texas has received 21.19 inches of rain since the Texas Panhandle was on hold — there were no clouds to see.

"The ninth of August was the last time we've seen any-thing," said Sara Lea Clore, meteorologist for the "precipitation enhancement" program.

The note said 117 Cubans denied exit permits by the Cuban government in a recent 75-day period. The United States had granted all of them visas.

"We think that they need to issue exit permits to all those individuals who have valid U.S.-entry documents," Reeker said.

"At various times we've figured specific instances to them, as we have again today, but their policies were separated by their policies." A senior State Department official said the Guard personnel recently have picked up an increasing number of fleeing Cubans who have U.S. travel documents. Established procedures require that Cubans intercepted by the Coast Guard be returned to the island.

The note said the recent death of two fleeing Cubans "highlights the growing propensity of Cubans denied the means to migrate in a safe, orderly and legal fashion to risk their lives in desperate sea voyages."

The Cuban mission in Havana. A copy was made available to the Associated Press. The complaint's substance and some details were later released by Albright.

"The Cuban mission offered no immediate reaction to the specification of the State Department," the note said.

"Cuban authorities have arrested and deported many Cubans who tried to migrate to the United States," the note said.

"The Cuban government is punishing entire families, including small children, for the action of one family member," the note said. "Not just a day or two, but a real steady rain for a week or two."
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Lieberman, Bush embrace religion to reach voters

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Again pushing the boundaries between the spiritual and secular, Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman said Monday that "religion is a source of unity and strength in America."

"This is the most religious country in the world and sometimes, we try to stifle that fact or hide it," Lieberman told 150 religious leaders at an interfaith breakfast. "But the profound and ultimately, most important reality is that we are not only citizens of this blessed country, we are citizens of the same awesome God."

Meanwhile, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush praised members of a Jewish group for performing "miracles of renewal" with faith-based community programs, which he supports.

Our nation is chosen by God and commissioned by history to be a model to the world of justice and inclusion and diversity without division. Jews and Christians and Muslims speak as one in their commitment to a kind, just tolerant society," Bush told B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organization.

Both candidates have embraced religion as a means of reaching voters.

Lieberman, warmly received by the spiritual leaders, said he was moved that the gathering crossed religious lines "because it makes real for me what I have believed with profound faith throughout my life, that religion is a source of unity and strength in America."

He met with pastors, priests and rabbis at the South Shore Cultural Center, a former country club that banned blacks and Jews. In greeting the group, Lieberman quoted a line from a Hebrew song, Hine Ma Tov, that calls for "brothers and sisters to dwell together in harmony."

A day earlier in Detroit, he told members of a black church that he hopes his candidacy as an Orthodox Jew will restate "a place for faith in America's public life."

"For all the billing aids give to issues like health insurance, Medicare and prescription drug coverage, Lieberman manages to bring the discussion back to God. Bush also talks about his faith."

A recent Newsweek poll showed 66 percent of the public was "not at all concerned" that Lieberman's religion might interfere with his ability to perform as vice president. But Lieberman's emphasis on religion troubles the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), which issued a statement Monday calling on him to refrain from "overt expressions" of religious values and beliefs.

"Candidates should feel comfortable explaining their religious convictions to voters," said Howard Berkowitz, ADL national chairman, and Abraham Foxman, the national director. "At the same time, however, we believe there is a point at which an emphasis on religion in a political campaign becomes inappropriate and even unsettling in a religiously diverse society such as ours."

Bush, campaigns as a different kind of Republican, a "compassionate conservative" who welcomes help from faith-based groups on everything from education to fighting drugs.

Earlier in the day, Lieberman told Democratic activists he's "not asking anybody to vote for me because of my religion."

"Hopefully, on Election Day that will be an irrelev­ant factor as I think it is today for most Americans. And Al Gore and I offer ourselves to America as the team that's best for America on the merits," he said.

En route to the airport for a flight to California, Lieberman, joined by Rep. William Lipinski, D-Ill., stopped at a train station to shake hands with a pregnant woman who shook hands with Lieberman pointed to her belly and said, "You have two votes right here."
Liberation to the point of exploitation

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

When, and if I have children, I hope I don't have a little girl
I can only imagine 20 years in the future the kind of supposed "equality" my little girl would receive. Quite frankly, if society continues on this "upward" slant toward gender equality, I hope NIBOBY has a little girl, things for women are looking up from the time we were about as valued culturally. But instead of animals, we get to be raw meat instead, displayed on the dorm room wall. I simply am tired of seeing my sex dragged through the mud and younger and younger girls drowned in it. Granted, we get to vote, but now can we please have the right to our bodies? I am frightened that further generations will step into this unknown waste-land of female exploitation. If I can want to marry a "Millionaire," what will they watch? Better education of today's young girls should be the game plan. Starting at the elementary school level, girls should be instilled with self-worth. Too many young women go by the way side due to lack of self-esteem and the oppressive media surrounding them in their most fragile moments of development.

The sexy images in magazines and television are aimed specifically at women and younger girls. Britney Spears and Christina Aquilera are some of the top-selling performers of our day. Granted, they offer entertainment, but they are the ideals for small girls, telling them, "This is pretty, and you want to be pretty." Society is basically denying girls the chance to feel worlds within themselves solely so someone can make a buck. Only one in a million match up to this standard of "prettiness." Last year, while flipping aimlessly through television channels, I stumbled upon the Olsen twins ("Full House") Michelled in a new sitcom. The girls are portrayed as 12-year-olds who have only two interests — parties and boys. I don't remember that being the norm when I was 12. Shouldn't they still be doing something fun at that time? So I changed the channel to Dawson's Creek.

In high school, I had sex ed. I had made sex ed with a little "here is how a girl looks" thrown in on the side. I had the typical "No, no, no," speech and listened. I wasn't until I began researching for a paper in my senior year that I realized how little I knew, and I wasn't the only one.

It is pathetic, and even more pathetic is society's unwillingness to counteract the movement of sexual oppression. Instead, government considers not only taking away the right of a woman to make decisions about her body, but to her education about it as well. Women are allowed little education about the ways their bodies function. Experimentation and word of mouth take the place of a stronger education. No one should have to learn about her sexuality that way.

When people talk about removing sex education from the schools, I don't understand what they are lobbying for. What education is there for them to take away? The argument is that parents should do the teaching about sexuality, but a "No, no," approach will no longer suffice in today's society. Most parents will not sit down with their children and discuss sexuality just because the government said they should. Where are the parents of the 10 year-old wearing a tube top and flashy makeup flirting with boys at the mall? I wonder what her parents are teaching her about sexuality — "Oh honey, just go watch some MTV." Today's girls should have a full education on the topic of their sexuality if the media are going to slap them in the face with it.

The ever-present double standard further confines young teenage minds of our day. Young women who are sexual, the way Britney tells them to be, are considered "shrews" or "whores," but young men with similar lifestyles are "playboys" or "pumps" and congratulated by their peers.

Am I the only one who sees something wrong with this picture? Men are not entirely at fault for this. Women are half of the problem. If a woman does not put down the Cosmo for 30 seconds, or try to better herself by refusing to shop at Victoria's Secret, then she should not complain that it is hard to be a woman. Today's "liberated" woman should be doing more to help future generations then just wearing her spiked heels to work, hoping her daughter does as well as she has. Where is all the true backing of the worth of today's young women? Sure, Nike Corp. gives us an ad or two, but even then we're only pretty with the right sneakers! Would somebody get off the money train headed to Teenagerville for just one second to give young women a true identity before stuffing another "Real World" down their throats?

Women need very much to unite. They must stop giving in to bogus stereotyping and start teaching their friends and daughters the truths about their worths and sexual identities (like the only one who have them). Society will not stop with the oppression until we stop letting in an oppressor. Here's to you Maxim executives — may you all have daughters and may they all carry boxes full of makeup to fifth grade.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."

Gloria Steinem

feminist
Today, I am willing to make a prediction. Americans who are reluctant to declare a victory in the presidential race before the pivotal month of October, I will make my journalistic reputation on this pick. Are you ready? Drum roll, please. The winner is...Vice President Al Gore! 

In 2000, the leading vote-getter among registered voters will be a blank ballot. 

That's bad, but it only gets worse when the FEC informs you that only 74.4 percent of the eligible voting-age population voted, and it turns out President Clinton was re-elected because roughly 18 percent of the American population voted for him.

There are Gallup polls that seem to encompass that possibility. Unless the FEC does something to drastically change the election process, Not Me will be elected president. Once again, I have the solution, if they care to listen.

Americans won't vote unless they feel there is some urgent need to do so. So why not count those non-voters' votes? Put a candidate for the non-voter party. Count every non-vote as two votes for the non-voter party, and take a vote from the non-voter party for every vote cast. 

Unlikely. Nonetheless, the idea is worth trying. If the registration process were simplified and the number of early voting locations expanded, perhaps our percentage of registered voters could approach 80 percent. And if the political parties were more interested in the general welfare of our country, they might think the bishops had something useful to say about the electoral crisis. 

The dialogue over the next few months provides an opportunity for Notre Dame and other affiliated universities to define their identity in a spirit of cooperation. Perhaps we should recall Justice Potter Stewart's advice to the Notre Dame class of 1986, "The dialogue that is needed is hard to avoid the suspicion that it will be a tautology: that theologians teach as given to us by His Vicar on earth, the Holy Father, and the Magisterium of the Church."

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A stripped down and laid back Pearl Jam tears through a set at a recent concert in Virginia Beach. Despite a lack of stage antics, crowds continue to sell out across the nation.

**ALBUM REVIEW**

By CHRIS SCOTT

**3 Doors Down plays more than just Kryptonite**

Listening to the radio for even a brief second this summer allowed for the inevitable possibility of hearing many of the new sounds travelling over the airwaves. One of the most popular of these new sounds was that of the band 3 Doors Down and their freshman project, the Better Life.

"Kryptonite," the first single off the album, was almost an instant hit, cruising to the top of the charts in only a few months. But listening only to what was played over the radio is a stark denial of the true repertoire of a hot new band in the world of rock n' roll.

3 Doors Down hails from Escatawpa, MS and is composed of singer Brad Arnold, rhythm/lead guitarists Matt Roberts and Chris Henderson, bass guitarist Todd Harrell and drummer Richard Lyles, a recent addition to the band.

The group started out as a local sensation, but when radio station WCPR in nearby Biloxi started receiving phone calls requesting the 3 Doors Down song, "Kryptonite," it was not long before locals began to realize that the group was more than just an average rock band. Promoted by the local airplay of their songs and the huge attendance at their shows, 3 Doors Down was signed by Republic/Universal Records.

Brad Arnold and Harrell started the group in 1997 and it was during this time that the band found their name. After completing a gig in Alabama, they walked out and noticed the incomplete name of a band saying "Doors Down." Since the band members numbered three at the time, the name "3 Doors Down" was developed. Within a year, they gained the talents of Henderson who was added to reinforce their sound. The original drummer for the band was actually Arnold, but after signing the record deal, Lyles was added to Arnold so that he could concentrate on vocals. Senior member Todd Harrell explains the group's sound best, "it's a rock 'n roll band, straight up. It's like Led Zeppelin, to now famous covers, such as "Crazy Mary" and "Rockin' in the Free World," which both deal with the issue of facing down adversity, as Arnold unfolds his own emotional struggles through his lyrics. "The world may turn me down, I won't turn away." Both of these songs have great rock beats and harmonic chorus lines. The sentimental song "Be Like That" details the dreams of a young man desiring to be the man his girl sees on the big screen, and the dreams of a young girl who desires to have a place to call home. The lyrics of this song are great and complemented with a swirling beat that will most assuredly make this another successful hit for the group. The melody of the group's name "Doors Down" details a man's desire to live on his own and make his own choices -- it's rock 'n roll.

The album starts out with the successful pop/rock chart "Kryptonite" and moves on to the slightly slower-paced track "Lotta Love." The lyrics of this song relate the story of a relationship gone wrong in which the singer is convinced that he is worth nothing. It is this that is pushing him "...close to life's little edge." This song is already going to be a hit and release and is a more mellow song contradicting the upbeat rhythms of the first track. Next on the album are the songs "Duck and Run" and "Not Enough" which both deal with the issue of fading down adversity, as Arnold unfolds his own emotional struggles through his lyrics. "The world may turn me down, I won't turn away." Both of these songs have great rock beats and harmonic chorus lines. The sentimental song "Be Like That" details the dreams of a young man desiring to be the man his girl sees on the big screen, and the dreams of a young girl who desires to have a place to call home. The lyrics of this song are great and complemented with a swirling beat that will most assuredly make this another successful hit for the group. The melody of the group's name "Doors Down" details a man's desire to live on his own and make his own choices -- it's rock 'n roll.

"It's not really alternative or metal or anything -- it's rock 'n roll." Todd Harrell

3 Doors Down

The Better Life is an extremely good hard rock album with some great traditional rock 'n' roll beats. In addition to this is very impressive lyric-writing, all done by the band itself. For true rock enthusiasts, The Better Life would be a great addition to any collection. However, for the average radio listener, though the album starts out with a lot of promise and a richly textured hard-rock chart-topping songs, the much more mellow second half of the album could be a little intimidating. In fact, the final string of songs, with such a more definite hard rock feel, and nearly the exact same pace could almost be mistaken for the same song, but for those listeners who enjoy a good hard rock band, 3 Doors Down can definitely be considered one of the best newcomers of the year.

**Simplistic show proves successful for Pearl Jam**

By SAM DERHEIMER

**Scenic Music Editor**

The crowd at the Deer Creek Music Amphitheater in Noblesville, IN was beginning to get antsy just before Pearl Jam finally came onto stage. Sonic Youth had powered their way through a blistering set that lasted close to an hour, but that was almost an hour before. Dunk had settled into evening. Every time a roadie came onto stage, the crowd erupted in dazed cheers. A sold-out, die-hard crowd was getting restless, waiting without patience on this warm August night to see the band they...would follow to the end of the earth. And then, they came out.

The band wasted no time, immediately picking up their instruments and ripping into "Corduroy," a crowd favorite. Without stopping, they muscled their way through song after song, the set list including everything from old classics like "Animal," "Not For You," and "Black" to new material from Binarual such as "Insignificance" and "The Violet Hills.

Characteristically lead vocal singer, Eddie Vedder, spoke little between songs. Less than a month since their first appearance since the Rosekrig tragedy, it was apparent that the experience still weighed heavily on the band. From the poetic gaze, Vedder reminded the crowd, "It's a short, beautiful, but short," then "played Your Arms Around Me," an old Hunters and Collectors song the band has become notorious for playing, as if to bring home point even more.

With a remarkably simplistic backdrop and little banter between songs, Pearl Jam, Vedder, Mike McCready and Stone Gossard on guitars, Jeff Ament on bass and former Soundgarden drummer Matt Cameron keeping beat, let the music speak for itself. The show lasted over two and a half hours as the band played twenty-seven songs in all. PJ rocked through heavy hits such as "Spin the Black Circle" and "Everynow," in which McCready laid out an extended guitar solo that would have made even an occasional fan long for the return of 1992. They also played their ballads with as much emotion and passion as could ever be expected from one of the original giants of the fury of "Lokin." Vedder and company did not disappoint. Though the final three songs were less rock star stage antics, Pearl Jam proved why they can be called the most prolific band of the '90s, and why they still sell out huge venues nearly ten years after release of their first album.

Pearl Jam rocked. It is as simple as that. From the campfire singalong version of "Last Kiss" to the near electric cover of "Walk on the Wild Side," Vedder and company did not disappoint. It was night of music, a night when five talented musicians showed off the true strength of their band. No choreographed steps, no elaborate set, just an amazing band and a full-on affront of unbelievably good music.

**Set List**

Aug. 18

Corduroy
Gone
Spin the Black Circle
Disappointed
Brain of J.
Given to Fly
Nothing As It Seems
Even Flow
Pilot
Laba
Light Years
Betterman
Nothing For You
Black
Pull Against the Current
Go
Encore
Throw Your Arms Around Me
State of Love and Trust
Crazy Mary
Elderly Woman...
Last Kiss
Dear Ender
Second Encore
Rockin' in the Free World

On August 18 at Deer Creek Music Amphitheater in Noblesville, IN, Pearl Jam performed a show that left the audience in awe. The band played a mix of old classics and new material, captivating the audience from start to finish. With little banter and a simple stage setup, the focus remained on the music, allowing the audience to fully appreciate the power of Pearl Jam's performance. The encore included an acoustic version of "Last Kiss" and a rockin' rendition of "Rockin' in the Free World." This set list reflects the diversity of Pearl Jam's music, showcasing their ability to deliver an unforgettable show. The crowd, which had been growing restless, was proven wrong as Pearl Jam proved their worthiness to sell out huge venues for years. Despite the Rosekrig tragedy, Pearl Jam continued to deliver their signature sound, captivating audiences with their raw talent and musical prowess. With a set list that included old favorites like "Animal," "Not For You," and "Black," and new material from their latest album, Pearl Jam's show at Deer Creek Music Amphitheater was a testament to their enduring popularity and talent.
CONCERT REVIEW

Page finds true magic with Black Crowes

By EMMETT MALLOY
Scene Music Critic

Page finds true magic with Black Crowes, along with Chris Robinson and the rest of The Black Crowes, have exceeded all expectations with their collaborative efforts.

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Abreu, Helton make Rockies crumble to Phillies, 3-2

The New York Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves, 9-2, on Thursday night for their largest lead of the season and have lost their sixth in seven games.

The Mets, who have the National League East's best record at 53-26, improved to 11 games over the Braves in the standings, the first time Maddux has been an up-and-coming pitcher with the Cardinals. His 51-23 record left him off the field with a homer and the first six Cincinnati hitters hit for a cycle.

It could have been worse, too, for Braves manager Dan Uggla, who called a tactical change late in the game.

Cedeno and Richard Hidalgo, 1). Benny Agbayani singled to center fielder Andruw Jones threw a poor relay to shortstop Edgardo Alfonzo, allowing Cervenak to score.

The Mets won their eighth straight game, the longest streak of division titles for any NL team. They also reached.

Will Clark's RBI triple scored Jeff Kent, and Gabe Kapler added a pinch-hit single, scoring Collins, in the sixth. The Pirates had only five hits, needing 112 pitches.

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Indians move ahead in wildcard race with win over Rangers**

Bartolo Colon allowed five hits over eight innings as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 Monday.

The Indians moved a half-game ahead of Boston in the ever-changing AL wildcard race.

Colon (12-8) struck out six and walked two. He blanked the Rangers until the eighth, when Mike Lamb hit a two-run homer.

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his seventh save in nine chances since being traded from Milwaukee to Cleveland.

The Rangers have lost five of six and 12 of 16.

Kenny Lofton went 3-for-5 and Roberto Alomar homered for the Indians, 16-8 since Aug. 2.

Lofton and Omar Vizquel led off the game with singles against Kenny Rogers (11-12).

Maney Ramirez hit an RBI single and Travis Fryman drove in another run with a sacrifice fly. With the score 2-all in the eighth, Fred McGriff drew a one-out walk off Hipolito Pichardo (5-3). Bobby Smith struck out, McGriff took third on Aubrey Huff's single and DiFelice doubled to right-center field. Jason Tyner added an RBI single.

Jason Varitek and Brian Daubach hit solo homers for the Red Sox, who lost their second straight.

McGriff, who leads the Devil Rays with 94 RBIs, had a run-scoring single in the first, giving him nine RBIs in seven games.

Varitek opened the third with his first home run since July 3. Two batters later, Daubach put the Red Sox up 2-1 with his 20th homer, one shy of his total as a rookie last year.

Texas Bay tied it 2-2 in the seventh on doubles by Aubrey Huff and Tyner.

Red Sox starter Tomo Ohka, who walked in the third, and he scored on the double play grounder by Darin Erstad. Toronto extended the lead to 3-1 in the fifth after a double by Barfield and a single from Mickey Morandini.

Toronto scored once in the eighth, off starter Randy Johnson, and once in back of the ninth.

Rickey Henderson kept the Mariners from being shut out with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth.

Huff and Tyner.

Abbot didn't quite make it out of the woods as he yielded a double play grounder by Darin Erstad.

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Both teams added solo homer in the sixth to make it a 4-2 game. Dave Martinez homered for Toronto and Tim Salmon for Anaheim.

Huff and Tyner.

Abbot (4-5) pitched seven innings, giving up eight hits on six runs. He walked four and fanned only one.

Blue Jays 4, Angels 2

Carlos Delgado hit his American League leading 39th home run in the Toronto Blue Jays' win over the Anaheim Angels. The Jays have won three straight and eight of their last 11 games. Toronto is one game behind Cleveland in the wild card race. The Angels have dropped two of three and are four games behind the Mariners for the AL West lead and three in back of the Indians for the wildcard.

Esteban Loaiza (8-9) went seven innings and allowed only one earned run for the win. He gave up seven hits and two walks with five strikeouts.

Billy Koch threw the ninth for his 32nd save.

The Blue Jays got on the board in the second with a solo home run by Delgado. Jose Cruz went deep in the third for a 2-0 lead.

Anaheim scored once in the bottom of the third. Benji Molina singled and Kevin Stoesser reached a bunt base hit. Luis Sojo plated Justice with a run double and Canseco drove in one out walk off Hipolito Pichardo (5-3). Bobby Smith knocked in the third, and he scored on the double play grounder by Darin Erstad.

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Abbot (4-5) threw eight innings in taking the loss. He gave up four runs on five hits. He walked one and struck out three.

Athletics 3, White Sox 0

Tim Hudson pitched a one-hit shutout to lead the Oakland Athletics over the Chicago White Sox in the first of a three-game series at the Coliseum. The A's have won three of their last five games and trail Seattle by 1 1/2 games for first place in the American League West. The A's trail Cleveland by a half game for the AL wild card playoff berth.

The White Sox have lost three of five, but remain in control of the AL Central with a seven-game lead.

Hudson (14-6) struck out eight and walked one. After Frank Thomas singled with one out in the fourth inning, Hudson recorded 17 straight outs to finish the ballgame. The only other White Sox to reach base was Paul Konerko, who walked in the third.

Hudson threw a total of 106 pitches and needed only nine pitches in the ninth to finish the game and earn his first major league shutout and his second complete game. The Indians had the offense with two RFI for Oakland. Eric Chavez drove in a run and scored a run in the victory.

Tim Parke started for Chicago and suffered his fourth loss in his last five decisions. Parke (16-6) allowed three runs on five hits with five strikeouts and six walks.

Parke allowed Chavez, Ramirez, Velarde and Terrance Long, and Stanley singled with two outs in the fifth inning to score Chavez and Velarde for a 2-0 Oakland lead.

Chavez, who drove in a one-out single by Adam Piatt to increase the A's lead to 3-0 in the sixth inning.

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NCAA Football

USC knocks Penn State out of top 25

Associated Press

Penn State lost more than 1,728 points from the 71 sports unchanged from the preseason ratings. The AP’s top 20 that ranked among the nation's poorest statistically, allowing 444.6 yards per game.

The UCLA Bruins took a big drop last year. Fifth-year coach Bob Toledo admits there was a chemistry problem, and believes the current Bruins will be much better. Trouble is, it might not be evident immediately.

“We’re playing the No. 3 team in the country,” Toledo said Monday, referring to the season-opener against Miami at the Rose Bowl Saturday. “In my opinion, they’re the best team we’ve played since I’ve been at UCLA.”

“Our improvement might not show as much as it is. I hope it does. I’m excited about our future; hopefully, it’s going to be now.”

In addition to Alabama, the Bruins entertained Fresno State and No. 6 Michigan before beginning their Pac-10 schedule.

All three played in bowl games last year, as did five conference foes, and UCLA’s 11 opponents combined for an 8-5-2 record last season. The Bruins went 10-2 in 1997 and 1998, and played in New Year’s Day bowl games following each season.

They won a school-record 20 straight games before losing to Miami, knocking UCLA out of the 1998 national championship picture, and then to Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

Last season was a disaster, starting with the handicapped parking scandal that unfolded in July, and continuing with injury after injury and loss after loss. The Bruins wound up 2-6 in the Pac-10 and 4-7 overall. "We’re trying to recover from last year," Toledo said. "They were a young team, they got beat up, they had chemistry problems. That’s behind us. This is another team, I can sense (the chemistry) is considerably better than a year ago." Toledo said he didn’t realize the depth of the chemistry problem at the time, but added, "It was obvious as the season went on that the handicapped parking problem had a great effect on the team.

There were several other problems, among them a total lack of experience at the quarterback position entering the year, and a defense that ranked among the nation’s best statistically, allowing 444.6 yards per game.

Sophomore quarterback Gary Paus, who started seven games as a freshman before breaking his left collarbone, beat out sophomore Ryan McCann for the starting job in preseason practice this month.

"A year ago, we didn’t know who the quarterback was going to be," Toledo said. "It’s different this year." The injury to Paus was one of an inordinate number the Bruins suffered last year, when 45 players started at least one game.

 "It’s been a different story in preseason drills. "We had two players injured in camp with sprained ankles," Toledo said. "We came out of camp with no major injuries. I don’t think there are too many teams that can say that.

Toledo believes the defense will be better because seven starters return from last season, and defensive backs Jason Bell and Marques Anderson, starters in 1998 who redshirted last year, are also back. "I believe we’ve got the best group of defensive players since I’ve been here," Toledo said. "We’ve got a young team, but it’s now an experienced team."
Golf

Garcia outplays Woods in “Battle at Bighorn”

Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Sergio Garcia finally found the secret to beating Tiger Woods — play him at night.

Garcia outplayed Woods under the lights Monday, upsetting the world’s best player 1-up as golf returned to prime time in the “Battle at Bighorn.”

The win in the made-for-television event won’t show up on any official lists, but it was worth $1.1 million and a ton of pride for Garcia, who has struggled this year while Woods dominated the sport, winning three majors.

“At least I gave Sergio a run for his money,” Woods said. “A lot of people thought it would be an easy win for me, but Sergio played well.”

Garcia grew increasingly animated as he played nearly flawless down the stretch, while Woods appeared tired and trying to keep his focus in a surreal setting.

Garcia made eight birdies, while Woods struggled this year while Garcia sank the 10-footer for a birdie of his own before Woods even had a chance.

“At least I gave Sergio a run for his money,” Woods said. “He had to make some puts to earn it.”

Garcia flew across country earlier in the day and was fighting a cold or the flu after a streak of eight days that saw him win the PGA Championship and the NEC Invitational.

“I’m so cold. I’m freezing,” Woods said to caddie Steve Williams as he walked to put on the 17th hole on a warm night in the desert.

A day after Woods finished off the field in near darkness to win the NEC Invitational in Akron, Ohio, he and Garcia needed portable lights mounted on cranes to finish the final five holes at the Bighorn Gold Club.

And the darker it got, the better Garcia played. Garcia made eight birdies, five on the back nine, against a pair of bogeys for what would have been a 66. Woods didn’t make a bogey, but managed only five birdies, including the conceded putt on the final hole, for a 67.

“It was a little nerve-racking on the first hole,” Garcia said. “After that, I started calming down a little bit.”

Garcia grew increasingly animated as he played nearly flawless down the stretch, while Woods appeared tired and trying to keep his focus in a surreal setting.

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Police arrest Dillon for assault

Bengals' running back misses practice Monday

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oh. Cincinnati Bengals running back Corey Dillon missed practice Monday following his weekend arrest in a Seattle suburb after his wife was assaulted.

Dillon, 25, also did not tell the team about his arrest Saturday. Players were off on Saturday and Sunday, and Dillon told the team he would be late returning.

"He had called and his agent had called, but the information they relayed was not consistent with what I'm hearing," general manager Mike Brown said from home Monday night. "I just heard the report about the arrest earlier today. I have nothing to say concerning that until I know more about it."

Police said the former University of Washington standout was arrested Saturday afternoon after officers responded to a domestic violence complaint at a Federal Way, Wash., address.

When officers arrived, they found Dillon's 23-year-old wife bleeding from the mouth in front of the house.

Dillon was in the driveway, police said.

Dillon was booked into the King County jail for investigation of fourth-degree assault, but was released later Saturday.

Police said the couple was in a car when Dillon struck his wife, who was driving. She got out of the car and walked one block to the address where police were summoned.

It was not immediately clear who lived at the house.

Agent Marvin Demoff didn't return a telephone message Monday night.

The Bengals had been told that Dillon would be back for practice on Tuesday, but that was before they learned of the arrest.

"I was told he would be returning tomorrow," Brown said Monday night. "Whether that is the case, it is unclear to me at this moment."

Dillon was reportedly in trouble as a juvenile, prompting him to slip to the second round in the 1997 draft. He was arrested twice while with the Bengals.

He was arrested in March 1998 in Seattle for investigation of drunk driving.

He was later charged with driving under the influence, negligent driving and driving with a suspended license.

In June 1998, he pleaded guilty to lesser charges of negligent driving and driving with a suspended license.

Earlier this month, Dillon ended a holdout and agreed to a one-year contract reportedly worth $3 million. As a restricted free agent, Dillon had threatened to miss the season's first 10 games and play only in the last six so that he could become an unrestricted free agent for next season.

In his second preseason game last Friday in Cincinnati, Dillon rushed six times for 45 yards in a 21-13 loss to Detroit.

The Bengals have a first-round bye and open the season Sept. 10 against Cleveland.

Dillon was the leading rusher for the Bengals the last three years, going over 1,000 yards each season.

He broke Jim Brown's rookie rushing record in 1997 when he picked up 1,056 yards in a victory over Tennessee.

He holds six school records at Washington.

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. Packers quarterback Brett Favre, who missed Green Bay's last three preseason games with tendinitis in his right elbow, should start the season opener against the Jets.

"I have high expectations that he will play in the game," Packers coach Mike Sherman said Monday. "If he doesn't, it will be a shock to me. There are no indicators at this time that says he won't be able to play. Nothing is showing us he won't be Brett Favre again when we play on Sunday."

The decision to rest Favre for the three preseason contests ended his string of starts that stretched back 173 preseason, regular season and postseason games. He took over as starter three games into the 1992 season and has held the job ever since.

If he opens against the Jets at Lambeau Field it will be his 126th consecutive regular-season start.

Favre has tested the arm in recent days, throwing 50 passes Sunday and throwing again Monday. He was not expected to throw in workouts Tuesday. Offensive coordinator Tom Rossey expects Favre to throw close to full speed Wednesday.

Sherman said Favre likely will experience some soreness after using the arm, but that is expected.

Both Favre and backup Matt Hasselbeck will take practice snaps with the first-team offense.

There's absolutely no concern about Favre," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said. "I have to believe what everybody says is true — that he's going to go play."

Running back Dorsey Levens appears to have no chance of playing against New York. Levens missed the last two games with knee tendinitis.

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White’s quick, professional search yielded an experienced
coach who actually wants to
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he has no desire to leave Notre
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Wadsworth’s search, howev­
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White’s level of responsibility
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since the other four All-Americans now play in the NBA. The collegiate squad includes stellar players like Duke’s Shane Battier, Iowa State’s Jamal Tinsley and Maryland’s Terence Morris.

Murphy is the only Big East player on the Select Team, but conference for St. John’s is represented by head coach Mike Jarvis, who leads the collegians into action.

However outstanding the collegiate talent may be, few expect the USA Men’s Select Team to give Dream Team III a challenge.

Murphy is just looking forward to the chance to go up against the most famous players in the world — from young superstars like Vince Carter and Kevin Garnett to veteran athletes such as Alonzo Mourning and Gary Payton.

“I’m really excited about playing the Dream Team,” Murphy, a preseason candidate for the John Wooden Award, said. “I think it’s good for me to go to Hawaii and work on my game.”

While Murphy passed up his opportunity to jump into the NBA Draft this summer, that decision allowed him entry into this game.

None of the players drafted in June are playing for either the USA Men’s Select Team or the Dream Team.

While Murphy prepared to compete against top American athletes, Graves gave his passport a workout. He played for a NIT All-Stars team that toured northern Italy for two weeks in August.

“Playing with the NIT All-Stars gave me a time to get away,” Graves said. “When you get with new guys, you don’t know what they’re going to do on the court. No matter how good your teammates are, it’s good to go up against new guys.”

The squad, made up of some of the best athletes from both the Preseason and Postseason National Invitation Tournaments, included several athletes from the Big East Conference.

Graves was joined by Seton Hall back-up point guard Ty Shine and St. John’s swingman Reggie Jesse.

“This is definitely a leg up for me,” Graves said of the chance to take an international competition.

The rest of the Fighting Irish didn’t let dust gather on their basketball shoes either.

All returning players but sophomore forward Jere Macura, who played with the Croatian national team this summer, spent at least part of their summers at Notre Dame getting ready for the 2000-01 season.

“I think this team’s capable of winning the national championship, honestly,” Graves said of Notre Dame’s potential. “We’re so close as a team. We’re so deep as a team. The team’s just got to peak at the right time.”

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FOOTBALL

Veteran offensive line ready for opener

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**Irish will fare better with White**

After years of Michael Wadsworth's inexpert reign as athletic director, Kevin White has already brought an air of competence and professionalism to the department in his short time in the position.

White, however, claims nothing has changed. "I don't want to reinvent the wheel," he said about his goals for the athletic department.

While may not need to reinvent the wheel, but he did have to pump the tire, fix the broken axle and oil the gears before the athletic department could run smoothly again.

With the quick, professional and somewhat secretive hiring of basketball coach Matt Brey this July, White showed that he will run the athletic department effectively.

When Wadsworth launched his search for a basketball coach following the "resignation" of John MacLeod, he bought a class in how not to run an athletic department. From the firing of MacLeod to the long, drawn out and public search for a basketball coach, the search for a new basketball coach was a public relations nightmare for the University.

The bureaucratic red tape hanging over Wadsworth's head from the executive vice president may have hindered his search but overall the process was sloppy and poorly executed.

The hiring of Brey in July, however, had none of these problems. White anticipated the need for a new basketball coach before Matt Doherty's resignation and had already developed a list of possible candidates. By the time White had Doherty's official resignation, he had narrowed his list to three possible candidates. The speed and secrecy of this process was impressive. Within three days of Doherty's departure, Brey was in place as the new basketball coach.

"I didn't spend a lot of time thinking about the speed of the decision," White said. "There was such a sense of urgency for

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**Men's Basketball**

Murphy, Graves take game global in off-season

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