Spectator dies of heart attack at game

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

An elderly man died of a heart attack Saturday in the upper level of Notre Dame Stadium during the final minutes of the football game, University officials said.

The man, whose name was not being released Sunday, suffered a "massive cardiac arrest and didn't respond to resuscitation," said Ann Kleva, director of University Health Services.

The Northbrook, Ill., man was about 70 years old, said Chuck Hurley, St. Joseph County coroner and assistant director of Notre Dame SecurityPolice. He collapsed about 4 p.m. in his seat in Section 118 of the Stadium as the clock expired in Notre Dame's 25-23 win over Michigan.

Nearby spectators performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the man but couldn't revive him, Hurley said. Notre Dame and South Bend fire personnel used a defibrillator on him but were also unsuccessful.

Susan Federico was sitting in Row 25 at the south end zone of the Stadium when the man collapsed in the row behind her. "We were just standing, watching the game, when I looked around and saw people around him doing CPR," said Federico, of Pass Christian, Miss., whose son Chris is a Notre Dame junior. "I immediately just started yelling for a doctor."

At least six spectators responded to the cry for help, including three who identified themselves as cardiologists, Federico said. Fifteen to 20 minutes passed, she said, before police and fire officials reached the man in the sellout crowd of more than 80,000 people.

"Granted, we were in one of the worst possible locations in the stands," she said, "but it was amazing how long it took to get help." Rescue workers man two emergency stations, one each at the northeast and southwest corners of the Stadium, said Hurley, of NDSP. Personnel from both stations responded Saturday, he said.

A South Bend fire crew transported the man's body to the morgue at Memorial Hospital.

The man attended the game with at least four male friends, Hurley said. Hurley and witnesses said they were not sure if the man was a Notre Dame or Michigan fan.

The Saturday death wasn't the first in Notre Dame Stadium. Fans die of health problems every year inside the venue, Hurley said.

Last year, two or three people died in the stands, he said.

Contact Jason McFarley at McFarley.1@nd.edu

College tops list again

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's is once again ranked as the top Midwest comprehensive college, according to U.S. News and World Report's annual publication "America's Best Colleges" which hits newsstands today.

"The rankings reaffirm that we're doing the right things," said College President Marilou Eldred in a press release. "The greatest measure of our educational and professional success, however, will always lie in the academic and professional success of our students."

Since its U.S. News and World Report's annual publication in 1985, Saint Mary's has been ranked among the top 10 colleges in the category of Midwest liberal arts colleges and has been ranked No. 1 for eight of the last nine years.

"I want to thank each and every one of you for your hard work and many contributions to this institution," said Eldred in an e-mail to the entire campus. "It is through your efforts as students, faculty and staff that our excellence is recognized time and again in so many ways."

College becomes top Midwest college for the first time in its history, according to U.S. News and World Report's annual publication "America's Best Colleges." The rankings reaffirm that we're doing the right things, said College President Marilou Eldred in a press release.

Contact Sarah Nester at Nestor.1@nd.edu

Students swipe for entry

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

The Office of Residence Life and Housing recently announced that Notre Dame students can enter almost all undergraduate residence halls when locked between regular visiting hours with one quick swipe of their identification card.

By sliding their student identification cards through a card reader on residence hall doors, any Notre Dame student can enter an assigned dorm between 9 a.m. and midnight Sunday through Thursday and between 9 a.m. and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Students can also enter the same dorms by swiping their cards and entering the month and day of their birthdays.

The primary entrance will be identified by a green dot on the card reader.

After parietals, only hall residents can access their dorms.

Currently, all residence halls have swipe access except Alumni, Dillon, Keenan, Stanford and St. Edward's.

The swipe access is in response to proposals made by former student body president Brooke
Remembering football glory

Remember what student life was like here at Notre Dame in 1988? When football national championships seemed to grow on trees? When the question wasn’t if the Irish would defeat their next opponent, but how by much? When hanging 60 points on Rutgers didn’t mean that the Irish defense somehow managed to return eight turnovers for touchdowns or that Nicholas Scelsa improbably kicked 20 field goals in one game? No, you probably don’t remember those days and you probably don’t really care. Nonetheless, it’s a favorite pastime of sportswriters, alumni and even some of our fellow students here to invoke 1988 as some sort of glorious benchmark for Irish sports — the year when Notre Dame ruled the sporting world and all other athletic programs crowned in fear.

While it’s true that 1988 is the year of Notre Dame’s last national football title, those who would look back on those supposed “good old days” with reverence need to take a look around them right now.

This weekend, for instance, three of Notre Dame’s athletic teams performed a remarkable feat. The football team, mens soccer team and volleyball team each faced a tough challenge and knocked off a top 10 opponent. Of course we all saw the football team’s emotional upset over sixth ranked Michigan last Saturday. But last Friday night, the volleyball team scored their first victory over a top 10 foe in over seven years with a thrilling win over 10th-ranked Pepperdine. And the No. 5 ranked mens soccer team proved that they were capable of living up to that billing by-notch ing a 2-1 overtime victory against seventh ranked Furman.

Even though Notre Dame may not yet be the football powerhouse they once were, the depth and diversity of athletic talent of this school should be enough to make any fan proud to root for the Irish.

While alumni from the past can hang their hats on Dan Devine and Lou Holtz, we can point to a resurgent mens baseball team’s emotional upset over sixth ranked Michigan last Saturday. But don’t forget that we have a No. 5 ranked mens soccer team and volleyball team as proof that Notre Dame athletics are every bit as prestigious as Notre Dame sports.

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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Panel discusses future of the Catholic Church

By MARIA SMITH
News Writer

Notre Dame professors confronted the issues of sexual abuse in the church, Catholic teachings on sexuality and the subject of a gay subculture in the priesthood during the Saturday Scholar Series lecture.

Theology professors Richard McBrien and John Cavadini and law professor Carol Mooney sat on this weekend's panel for "The Crisis Facing the Roman Catholic Church."

The latest policy of the Catholic Church promises to remove priests as soon they are accused, and they will not be allowed to continue in the ministry if they are found to be sexually abusive, McBrien said. There is a range of views regarding the new policy, but most people agree with the current changes.

The Catholic Church's course of action is to quickly remove accused priests, expel known abusers and screen candidates for the priesthood more thoroughly. They felt that most people supported this attitude put forth by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in June. The bishops ruled to bar priests who have engaged in sexual abuse from continuing in the ministry.

The panel, held in Hesburgh Center Auditorium, was the second lecture of the Saturday Scholar Series being held on home football game days. The lectures, covering a variety of topics, start 3 1/2 hours before kickoff. The series covers a variety of topics, including Shakespeare in Film and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.

Saturday, alumni and students listened to the lectures and asked questions regarding the Catholic Church's problems with sexual abuse of children in some priests and parishes and future preventative measures. The panel dismissed the idea that the problem was with a lack of fidelity to the church's teaching on sexuality.

"The problem goes much deeper than a lack of fidelity to church teachings," said McBrien. "Pedophilia is a deeply addictive psychological behavior."

Panel member also did not feel that the root of the problem lay in a greater permissiveness in seminaries in the 1950s and 1960s. "Seminaries in the 50s and 60s were not open, where you could do anything you wanted, they were minimum-security prisons," McBrien said.

The panel also discussed the increasingly prominent number of homosexual priests, often referred to as a "gay subculture" in certain seminaries. Panel member stressed that homosexuals should not be banned for the current crisis.

"If there is a gay subculture, it is only more evident now than in the '60s," said McBrien. "If there is a homosexual culture in some seminaries, it is because there are a smaller number of priests, so a larger percentage may be gay. There is nothing wrong with being gay and nothing wrong with gays in the priesthood."

The panel also explored the opinion of some bishops and Church members who said the Church needed systematic change. This might include allowing more participation of laity in policy making or allowing priests to be married. This step would probably increase the number of priests and aid priests who serve multiple parishes. The panel said these steps would be more controversial.

"The renewal of the Church should not be reduced to politics or political action," said McBrien. "If there is a gay subculture, it is only more evident now than in the '60s."
Swipe
continued from page 1
Norton and vice president Brian Moscona. Their initiative, which was aimed at making it more convenient to get into other dorms, was continued by current student body president Libby Bishop and vice president Trip Foley.

Bishop said she met with assistant vice president of ResLife Bill Kirk and associate director Scott Kachmarik during the summer to ensure that the plan would be carried out.

"My fear was that they would have a uniform policy where every dorm would be locked during the day," Bishop said. She said she was pleased with the flexibility of the new system, which allows rectors to decide if they want to restrict or allow entrances during the day.

"It's so much more welcoming and it's so much easier," Bishop said. Prior to the expanded swipe access, students often had to call their guests, especially in women's residence halls, which are often locked at all times and only accessible by keys or ID cards.

Although the swipe access has been installed since the beginning of the school year, ResLife waited to announce the system, which allows rectors to hold the right to deny access to dorms other than their own could change for special weekends or during breaks.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu

One wrinkle the office is still working to iron out is swipe access for off-campus students. Because of the coding for student ID cards, off-campus students were left out in the procedure, but ResLife is working to correct that problem, Kachmarik said.

He also said the new system has an advantage over using keys to enter the dorms.

"It's safer than the old key system because in the past if you lost an outside key, then that key would float around there probabilistically floating for years and years," he said. However, when students lose their identification cards, they can call and deactivate their cards.

"From a security standpoint, this is actually better than the old key system," Kachmarik said. "Though the new access will allow more free movement of students between the dorms, Kachmarik said ResLife holds the right to deny access to students as a result of disciplinary sanction, for example.

"As a rule, we're not tracking to see who's coming or going," Kachmarik said. "There really is no need to do that at this point."

He also added that the hours of student accessibility to dorms other than their own could change for special weekends or during breaks.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu

DANCING DUO

Two women from the group "Cry for Independence" dance Baile Folclorico at Saint Mary's on Sunday.

Rank
continued from page 1

ways.

U.S. News and World Report uses several factors to rank schools including peer assessment, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving. Saint Mary's was given an overall score of 100, the highest score possible in the rankings, placing the College first over 109 other institutions in its category.

"I was excited to see Saint Mary's ranked as No. 1 again. It's a great reflection of the students and faculty," said Rachel Finley, senior class president. "I'm pleased to graduate with a degree from a No. 1-ranked college."

Contact Sarah Nester at Nester877@stmarys.edu
UNITED NATIONS

Arabs seek to head off United States-Iraq war

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Arabs sought on Sunday to head off a war between Iraq and the United States, but also pressed the United Nations for action on another destabilizing dispute in their region, the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Some Arab countries joined others that have called on Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions to avert a showdown with Washington. And Saudi Arabia, the richest Arab state, signaled a policy shift likely to put more pressure on the Iraqi government.

Saudi Arabian leaders previously had ruled out any use of Saudi bases by U.S. forces to attack Iraq, but Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal said Sunday on CNN that if the U.N. Security Council authorizes military action against Iraq, "Everybody is obligated to follow through.

In another interview, with the London-based newspaper Al Hayat, Saudi urged Saddam Hussein's regime to quickly allow U.N. weapons inspectors back into Iraq to head off a new Security Council resolution that could open the way for military action.

President Bush demanded last week that the United Nations force Iraq to comply with resolutions requiring U.N. supervision of the destruction of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. He warned that America will act, alone if necessary, if the Security Council doesn't.

Saud, a neighbor of Iraq that faced an influx of refugees during the 1991 Gulf War and worries about the repercussions of another war, also called on Iraq to implement Security Council resolutions, including the return of U.N. weapons inspectors.

Compliance would spare the region "the dire consequences" of war, Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Muasher told the U.N. General Assembly on Sunday.

"Iraq's foreign minister, Naji Sabri, said late Saturday he hoped the crisis could be resolved without new action by the council.

Although the Iraq crisis has taken center stage at the current session of the General Assembly, Arabs said the conflict with Israeli continues to dominate their lives, as it has since the establishment of the Jewish state in 1948.

Syria's foreign minister accused the world of "silencing" his country in dealing with Iraq while ignoring what he said was Israel's refusal to abide by similar national demands.

"It is reasonable for the world to request Iraq implement Security Council resolutions while some assist Israel in being above international law?" Farouk al-Sharaa asked in a speech Sunday to the General Assembly, clearly referring to the United States, which Arabs consider Israel's main protector.

Arab countries maintain a war in Iraq could destabilize a region already tense over Palestinian-Israeli violence.

Georgia debates new touch-screen voting machines

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Georgia voters going to the general election polls in a few weeks will face a close race with the center-right opposition, and were positioned to form a minority government.

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National News Briefs

Train carrying acid derail in Tenn.

Derailed railroad cars leaking billowing fumes of highly corrosive sulfuric acid in a residential area Sunday, forcing the evacuation of about 100 homes within a mile of the site.

No serious injuries were reported, said Alan Lawson, deputy director of the Knoxville-Knox County Emergency Management Agency.

Some people exposed to the acid fumes complained of minor skin and lung irritation and a few were taken to a hospital, where they were treated and released, said Lt. Jeff Devlin of the Metro Special Hazards Team.

Boston FBI agent to be sentenced

To some, John Connolly is a hero, an FBI agent who risked his life to help bring down the New England Mafia.

To others, he personifies the corruption that has tainted the agency. Amazingly, he has been able to do both.

Either way, the FBI agent that led the investigation of the nation's most notorious crime family on Wednesday was sentenced to 24 years in federal prison illegitimately.

Said the judge: "I am not surprised that he is going to prison for 21 years...It is how you are going to vote, said Chris Riggall, a spokesman for Secretary of State Cathy Cox.

World News Briefs

Swiss Social Democrats claim victory

Switzerland's ruling Social Democrats claim victory in national elections Sunday after a close race with the center-right opposition, and were positioned to form a minority government.

"This is an important moment for us as party leader," said Prime Minister Georg Perren. "I am happy and moved, but not so surprised."

With nearly 100 percent of the vote counted, the long-governing Swiss Social Democrats are positioned to stay in power, provided they the support of the Left and Green parties in the 349-seat Riksdag, or parliament.

Macedonian P.M. concedes defeat

Macedonia's prime minister conceded defeat for his ruling party early Monday after the troubled Balkan country's first elections since communism in 1990.

Prime Minister Ljubcho Georgievski confirmed that the ruling Macedonian party, known as VMO, was ousted from the government in Sunday's parliamen tary elections by the opposition Together for Macedonia coalition led by former communist Branko Crvenkovski.

Mich. house explosion kills family of 5

An explosion flattened a farmhouse Sunday and killed a family of five just a day after they moved in, police said.

The bodies of three adults and two children, ages 1 and 4, were found in the wreckage, police said.

State Police Lt. Tim Young said the family had been hired to manage the farm by an Indiana company and had just moved in Saturday.

The cause of the explosion, reported about 2:30 a.m., had not been determined, Young said. Officials said they believe it was accidental.

Immigrant pleads with INS for asylum

Bennett Lowukago was said to be forced to serve as a human shield for rebel forces in his native Uganda when he was 15, and all he wanted at the time was to return home.

He was deported to the last place he wanted to go: "I'm very scared for my life," Lowukago said.

Lukeguo, 20, is one of thousands of people trying to win asylum with an Immigration and Naturalization Service made more cautious by the Sept. 11 attacks.

His supporters say the terror attacks have created a climate of fear that has caused immigration officials to reject asylum-seekers with legitimate claims.
Students, professors react to Bush's speeches

By BETHANY KROTTINGER
Daily O'Callaghan


"As a symbol of our commitment to human dignity, the United States will return to UNESCO," Bush said in an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

"This organization has been reformed and America will participate fully in its mission to advance human rights, tolerance and learning," Bush said since the attacks on America, the enemies' destructive intentions are present, and the fear that hidden terrorist groups will be supplied with the technology to kill many people is greater than ever.

"In one place, in one regime, we find all these dangers, in their most lethal and aggressive forms, exactly the kind of aggressive threat the United Nations was born to confront," he said.

In the past 12 years, Saddam Hussein has violated 16 U.N. Security Council resolutions, according to www.white-house.gov. These resolutions include overseeing the destruction of weapons of mass destruction, stopping development of new weapons, stopping the support of terrorism and preventing terrorist organizations from operating in Iraq.

"If Iraq's regime defies us again, the world must move deliberately and decisively to hold Iraq to account," Bush said. "We will have to comply with the resolution if it wants peace, he said.

Bush has not said there will be an invasion, the concern of an invasion and the consequences are prevalent.

"If an emboldened regime were to supply these weapons to terrorist allies, then the attacks of September the 11th would be a prelude to far greater horrors."

George W. Bush
President

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"Saddam's actions have proven to the free world that the only way to ensure peace and stability in the region is to end his oppressive tyranny over the Iraqi people."

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Bush said there is no reason to invade because there is no evidence proving it should be done.

"We have the word of the president," said Raymond Habyb, professor emeritus of political science.

"We are afraid that they are planning to develop a more reliable government, Habyb said.

Bush said the Iraqi regime denied having biological weapons between 1991 and 1995, so when an official in the weapons program exposed the lie, the regime had produced thousands of anthrax litters, war heads and aerial bombs.

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**Telekom investors file law suit**

**The ousting of a former CEO sparked the suit**

**Associated Press**

BERLIN

Shareholders of Deutsche Telekom have filed a suit against Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and Finance Minister Hans Eichel, alleging that the way they handled the company's ouster of chief executive officer Ron Sommer damaged their investments.

The German government had encouraged small investors in the Deutsche Telekom stock at the time for state telephone utility went public in 1996, and many lost money when the stock plunged by 90 percent from a peak of 100.85 euros in March 2000.

 Sommer quit July 16 after the company's low stock price became an issue in the election battle between Schroeder and conservative challenger Edmund Stoiber.

Eichel has acknowledged helping Sommer to leave the company, which is 43 percent government-owned, saying the government "joined in this initiative" when it took shape in the supervisory board. Schroeder had denied any personal involvement.

The 40-page complaint, filed in Berlin regional court Friday, claims that Eichel had informed Deutsche Telekom he had managed for U.S. underwriter VoiceStream and should have brought the company before the federal audit office. Instead, the suit claims, Schroeder and Eichel pressured the supervisory board to replace Sommer, the weekly newsmagazine Der Spiegel reported on Sunday.

The federal press office would not comment, while a spokesman for Eichel called it "absurd" to try and hold the two politicians responsible for what was a company decision to replace Sommer.

Telekom board chairman Hans-Dietrich Winkhaus said in a statement Sunday that the suit pulled numbers "from the air" and denied the government's government caused Sommer's resignation.

There was also a private influence by the federal government concerned with Ron Sommer's resignation, Winkhaus said. 'It was the development of opinions on the supervisory board that led to his resignation.'

**Next market leader a mystery**

**The Procter & Gamble Co. is starting a massive ad campaign to try to revitalize the Clairol hair care brand it acquired from Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. in November.

"This intensive initial campaign is just the beginning of our efforts to re-energize Clairol as a global hair color leader," said Robert Matarazzo, president of P&G's Clairol division.

The saturation campaign, which begins Monday, will include broadcast ads, a billboard in New York Times Square and eight-page inserts in leading women's magazines.

"We're really trying to surround the consumer," said Paul Scoggins, Clairol group product manager. "We really want to reinforce Clairol as a leader in color."
By MELISSA McKEON
Texas A&M Borahs

COLLEGE STATION, Texas
Many students all over the world hope to come to the United States to pursue a higher education. But in October 2001, additional restrictions on visa approval caused more than 20 countries in response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Triswahyu Widodo, vice president for the International Student Association and a senior industrial engineering major, said it took him about a month to receive his visa from Indonesia so he could come to Texas A&M University to study. "I didn't experience any difficulty because I renewed my visa for this year before Sept. 11," Widodo said.

His brother, he said, should also be here attending classes, but he is in another country waiting for his visa to be approved.

"Indonesia is one of the biggest Muslim countries in the world, I think that has a lot to do with the delay," Widodo said.

Suzanne Drolesky, executive director of International Programs for students at A&M, said the application process was taking about 6-8 weeks longer this year than last year.

"The situation may be more difficult because of a place by the Bush administration to check foreign students even more if their area of study could possibly be used in an attack against the United States," Drolesky said.

Most of the screening is concentrated toward specific areas of study, such as high tech and science fields, Drolesky said.

Screening people coming into the United States is done with good intentions, but the screening must be reasonable, she said.

"The heightened security must be fair or students are not unduly scrutinized or stressed," Drolesky said.

"INS wants an easy and fast solution, but you can't provide that in a limited amount of time," Pat Parker, assistant director of admissions at Iowa State University, said.

They are also here attending classes, he said.

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'The Sopranos' returns to HBO

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A lot — too much — has happened since "The Sopranos" completed its third season. That was in May 2001 as HBO's great drama wound up a finale of unrevealed foreboding.

Sunday at 9 p.m. EDT, "The Sopranos" kicks off another 13 weekly episodes. And not a moment too soon.

Set in New Jersey, where Tony Soprano presides as husband, father and mob boss, "The Sopranos" has clipped a glimpse of the Twin Towers from its opening titles. But it wastes no time addressing the tragedy of 9-11.

"Ma really went downhill after the World Trade Center," says Lorraine Bracco, who plays Tony's wife, Carmela, is pressing him to kick his habit.

"Stocks?" he snorts, as if bowing to a better class of criminal. "We don't have those Enron-type connections!

Full of headaches and hassles, life goes on for Tony, just as it does (with bloody exceptions) for the many others inhabiting his rancorous world. Tony's conflicts, his hobbies and psychotherapy continue as our rich escape.

"The Sopranos" arrived in January 1999 with Tony collapsing in an anxiety attack and landing in a psychiatrist's office. The arc remains in love, deserted by his wife, "The Sopranos" seems poised to do what he saw. It was surreal. There's my fake husband and all our friends from the show. Meanwhile, out the window you could see the fire." A year later, New York in many ways is getting back to normal. Among other signs: a resumption of the city's famous immobility. This makes Falco's rising fame even odder for the 20-year Manhattan resident, who grew up on Long Island: People she doesn't know are being nice to her.

"Good to see you! Like your haircut! That's something I'll never get used to."

Edie Falco
actor on "The Sopranos"

Falco, who merely walking in scene, saw it. It was as if it's run by homosexuals, even a loving gay couple. Bennett of course, doesn't see things differently.

"I think our audience has manipulated the entire discussion. Even if he disagrees with Stephen, he should have at least let Stephen have his say. O'Reilly was advocating for gay rights.

"There's nothing unusual about pugnacious talk show host Bill O'Reilly being in a fight. In my opinion, this time is who he's fighting. In the past, O'Reilly has come under attack from the left, from the same ideologues who helped make the Fox News Channel personality one of the most popular figures on cable television.

Earlier this month on "The O'Reilly Factor," he had a riveting confrontation with Bible-toting Stephen Bennett, a Connecticut minister who speaks out against the adoption of children by gays and lesbians.

After O'Reilly called Bennett a "religion fanatic," two conservative groups, Concerned Women for America and the American Family Association, urged its members to protest.

Last week, The Wall Street Journal — normally friendly to "Factor" territory — published a column by its chief editorial writer, William McGurn, who called O'Reilly "unhinged" for his behavior toward the writer as a guest on "Factor." He headlined: "The Blowhard Zone."

So many battles, so little time. O'Reilly doesn't see other ends of the spectrum, either. The former Ludacris and his fans are mad because an O'Reilly segment led Pepis to drop the musician as a spokesman. O'Reilly's fight with Hollywood personalities over disbursement of Sept. 11 charity funds continues. Whether calculated or not, the dispute with conservative groups may be as shoved as a possession that slightly outrights positions himself in the center just before election.

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The Observer
Monday, September 16, 2002

The moment I remember most about Sept. 11, 2001 wasn’t any of the horrific images from New York City, Washington, D.C. or Pennsylvania I watched on television, but rather a real, tangible event I was present for — the hastily arranged Mass on South Quad in which 7,000 people united in a show of both mourning and support. I was never so proud to be a member of the Notre Dame family as I was then, and I still feel that way. Unfortunately, I wasn’t there for the Mass on Sept. 11, 2002, which drew 5,000 people, according to news reports. But it seems appropriate that reflections on that terrible event one year before took place at the reflecting pool in front of the image of Christ on the Hesburgh Library.

Have we really changed? Yes and no. There are as many American flags hanging from windows, car antennas or jacket lapels anymore, but that isn’t necessarily a bad thing. No emotion can be felt forever. Alan Jackson’s song was wrong — “we don’t all feel patriotism at this way, how to reach an equilibrium between remembering and paying our respects.”

For the rest of us watching, the day was somber. The endless repetition of towers collapsing, and the orgy of war rhetoric and jingoism predicted by so many didn’t happen. Instead, we focused on the human aspect: families left tributes and the eternal flame lit by New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and President George W. Bush was still perched on the permanent memorial, whenever that is decided upon.

At the Pentagon, the theme was a return to normal. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld commended the workers who rebuilt the Pentagon so well that it can hardly be seen where the damage was done to it. And although names weren’t named, there was a vow to continue the war against terror to ensure that such an act of heinous barbarism won’t be repeated.

In Shanksville, Penn., the memorial was probably the most celebratory, commemorating the heroes of Flight 93 who refused to accept their fate and took over the plane, guiding it into the ground rather than allow it to be flown into what we now know was going to be the U.S. Capitol. The “Let’s roll” vow uttered by Todd Beamer will be echoed as the theme of the permanent memorial erected there.

Mike Marchand
Unattended Alumnus

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Never forget, never surrender

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Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

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I just got back to Mauritania after three weeks in the United States. I defi­ nitely needed to go home, but I am also happy to be back here. I arrived about 20 hours ago and the bizarre thing is that Africa is no longer strange. I am sitting on the balcony at the Peace Corps house in the capital overlooking the street. A group of six boys is playing soccer in the sand as goats and pedestrians walk through the game. People yell greetings to each other in at least six different languages, most of which I understand. It is humid, hot and dusty. Men and women wear long flowing robes. This is all so normal.

A year ago finding a subject to write about was easy. Everyone had a story to tell about the country they were in. Letters and articles about was easy; even running water or electricity. This is all so normal.

Before I left I knew about these different views. Now I actually understand them. I go through all of these various opinions multiple times a day. I appreciate the freedom and respect for human rights that the United States generally provides. I find it funny that Americans work 60 or 70 plus hours a week to give their children a "better life." I still do not understand how anything ever gets done in Mauritania with the pace at which things happen. I love that in Mauritania, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins generally live, if not in the same house, at least within walking dis­ tance of each other.

I have given up trying to figure out which is better and which is worse, and it usually depends a lot on the day. The longer I live here the more similarities I seem to find, and the differences fade away. I hope living in the middle of the developed and developing worlds will allow me to take the best from both.

Maitie Uranga graduated from Notre Dame in 2000 and is currently serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of Mauritania. Her column appears every other Monday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Appreciating the best of both worlds

I have had enough, and it's time I spoke up about it. I am writing this letter in a state of wounded rage, inspired by the actions of the biggest drunk­ en jerk I have been unfortunate enough to encounter. Thank you, drunken jerk, for ruining one of the few remaining football games I will attend as a student. You may not remember your hurtful remarks, but I will. You were, so to speak, the straw that broke the camel's back. This is a letter to all the arrogant, con­ ceited boys — and I use the word "boys" intentionally, because I know you've found our Achilles heel. Why do I call you boys? Because real men would not pick women as their partners, work out compulsively and exist in a dream of perfection. It has come to my attention that Notre Dame girls don't deserve a drunken jerk falling all over me at the football game and insulting you.

I don't believe you boys could see the joy and sorrow that America is playing soccer in the sand as goats and pedestrians walk through the game. People yell greetings to each other in at least six different languages, most of which I understand. It is humid, hot and dusty. Men and women wear long flowing robes. This is all so normal.

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Letters to the Editor

SMC ranks number one in polls, hearts

My immediate reaction to Courtney Boyle’s Sept. 13 Inside Column, entitled "Is SMC No. 1 or lacking?" was a combination of offense, confusion and pity.

As a Saint Mary’s alum, I agree with Ms. Boyle about not choosing a school simply based on the rankings.

For what Saint Mary’s has, it is a great school: the education, the location, the close-knit family feeling you get while on the beautiful unified campus. And for the factors that U.S. News ranks upon, it deserves to be No. 1. Also, ask tens of thousands of current students and alumni and I bet they will say they would rank it No. 1 with them as well, and on entirely different factors. Also, it makes me wonder, where does it rank in time, energy, money and love you have invested as well, and on entirely different factors.

I am sitting on the balcony at the Peace Corps house in the capital overlooking the street. A group of six boys is playing soccer in the sand as goats and pedestrians walk through the game. People yell greetings to each other in at least six different languages, most of which I understand. It is humid, hot and dusty. Men and women wear long flowing robes. This is all so normal.

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Let's face it. The last thing most college students need is another book to read. Between Boat Club, Corby's, Heartland, The Library, Coach's, The Backer, McCormick's, Club 23 and that one place we go to, like, learn, there's just not enough time in the week to fit in pleasure reading anymore. And in a day and age in which the typical college student is exposed to nightly mind-expanding marathons of "The Anna Nicole Smith Show" and high-culture relationship advice from "elimiDATE," our attention span has been reduced to ... wait, what were we talking about ... oh yeah, to less than the lifespan of a suicidal fruit fly with liver cancer born in a fly swatter factory. But the media mogul powers that be have responded in kind by producing a new type of reading: short attention span literature. So, sit back, relax and pop a couple Ritalins as we look at the latest and greatest in this exciting, if quickly, forgotten genre.

**Dear Alice**

Reality television has taught us two things. First, if you put 14 ridiculously attractive 20-somethings on an island and dangle $1 million in front of them, they will eventually form Lord of the Flies-esque clans and urinate on each other for no apparent reason. Second, people who are incredibly weird love the spotlight.

Any reader of Viewpoint knows that the true cracked pots on campus just have to get their opinions in print. But filtering the daily deluge of letters into a triage operation separating the printably sane, the semi-printably less-than-sane and the completely unprintably insane.

The last category write-ins generally are immortalized in an age-old file for generations of tired journalists to laugh about. Writer Steven Ryniak supposedly sifted through 2,000 advice column rejection piles worldwide culled from 60,000 different publications. The result: "Dear Alice," a collection of 70 of the craziest submissions anyone has ever read.

In the ultra-litigious society of the new millennium, many are asking for legal advice. But the delusional need extra special counsel. For example, one man asks whether he will have to pay child support to the chicken that he believes he has impregnated and a college student asks under what terms he can legally kill his roommate.

While some of the letters seem contrived, in the age of "Jerry Springer" and "C.O.P.S.," they don't sound that implausible. The only downside to this book is that Ryniak doesn't give us the responses. After all, it would be good to know under what circumstances it is legal to kill your roommate.

The Encyclopedia of Personal Problems

Finally, an abnormal psychology handbook that describes the real life situations that therapy couch junkies ask their analysts about. Who needs Freud? Nobody really wants to know why he or she keeps dreaming about his or her mother swimming in pool of frosting. Steven Appleby's "Encyclopedia of Personal Problems" gives future psychotherapists, or psychotherapists as the case may be, a solid reference for these situations.

For example, Appleby aptly describes personal problem of abstinence as "the masochistic decision to deny yourself something you want such as food or sex." For those struggling to get out of the cannibal closest Appleby explains that the "only problem is that it is illegal. However, in today's overcrowded and permissive society, I'm sure it won't be long before you're on my menu, or vice versa. And I'm sure we'd both taste delicious. Serve with green salad."

Appleby's book is a constant reminder that no matter how weird you think you are, there's probably a cross-dressing, hypochondriac Nazi Eskimo dental assistant named JoJo LaVeine who thinks that the mothership is coming for him any minute and makes you look like the picture of mental health. This book is Prozac in print.

The Smoking Gun

A roundup of 70 letters of shame of advice...
Bureaucracy is an amazing thing. When the printing press was invented, Gutenburg used it to print the really important stuff: the Bible, porn, Chicken Soup for the Oppressed, Lice-Ridden, Dark Age Serf's Soul. Now, in an age where more books are being printed each year than there are people who are even semi-literate, it seems that nobody can sneeze anymore without somebody filing a report accurately documenting who, what, when, why, where and how it effected the migratory habits of the South African Yellow-Bellied Swallow.

And the champions of writing completely useless documents, the U.S. government, gave the keys to the ultimate library of stupidity to the general public in the year 1966 by passing the Freedom of Information Act.

"The Smoking Gun" is a printed collection of some of the greatest hits of obscure, inane and bizarrely interesting documents produced by the book's dot-com incarnation. The affidavits describing the 1999 arrest of a stoned Matthew McConaughey and a public desert-slashered massage of naked women administered by Robin Leach are two gems in this category.

It's good to see that investigative journalists are finally finding interesting things to bring to the public's attention, like Elton John's contractual preferences in floral arrangements and President George W. Bush's DU citation. In fact, Cohen's dry wit, the collection actually is a fascinating look at ethics in the real world.

But "The Smoking Gun" isn't all good old fashioned gonzo-writing fun. There are a number of intensely interesting documents such as the now declassified Secret Service report of a nurse who was on duty the day that Kennedy was shot. Of course, no book of obscure documents would be complete without police reports detailing the arrests of all our favorite celebrities. The affidavits describing the 1999 arrest of a stoned Matthew McConaughey and a public desert-slashered massage of naked women administered by Robin Leach are two gems in this category.

Tour of Personal Hells

Forget Dante. This compilation of 101 essays describes the nine circles of damnation through the eyes of the country's leading humorists. With comedic heavy-bitters like Henry Alford, Andy Borowitz and Randy Cohen venting their frustrations with the blemishes of this earthly paradise, this book is a scorching good read.

Alford pens a raucously funny look at his fear of analogism: the recurrent belief that one is British. Cohen ignites his fury against the obligatory American pastime of baseball. And Borowitz smolders about people who use the phrase "all that good stuff" to describe things that are not drug-related.

If The Observer staff had read more than seven and a half chapters of this book, they probably would have found a burning hatred for overly witty college journalists that overuse play-on-word humor. Unfortunately, the editors of this particular compilation of infernos didn't include the Donner hell, the day the Pope declares beer the eighth deadly sin.

Cohen also includes a section for reader responses in the "Ethics Pop Quiz," in which he asks readers to answer ethical questions not posed to him in print. The most interesting of these submissions will be included in the upcoming paperback edition of "The Good, The Bad & The Difference."

Readers will find themselves thumbing through "The Good, The Bad & The Difference" for hours on end. Unfortunately, Cohen doesn't illuminate whether liberating two pieces of fruit from the dining hall is ethical or not — perhaps we'll never know.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs30@ud.edu

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BUREAUCRACY" was the title of an article by Will Rogers printed in the New York Evening Post on September 22, 1922. The article was later reprinted in the New York Times Magazine. The article was written as a series of personal anecdotes about the author's interactions with government officials. The author describes how he was required to submit a form to the government in order to receive a copy of a book that he had already purchased. The form required the author to provide his name, address, and the name of the book he wanted to receive.

THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE DIFFERENCE

"The Good, The Bad & The Difference" is a collection of columns by "The Ethicist" from The New York Times Magazine, Randy Cohen. Despite Cohen's dry wit, the collection actually is a fascinating look at ethics in the real world.

Cohen fields topics from all corners of the ethical sphere that are right up a college student's categorical imperative such as infidelity in relationships, the ethics of MP3s and dating professors.

Some of the most interesting material comes from reprints of instances when Cohen adds a dissenting opinion from a guest ethicist such as the sinfully syndicated Dan Savage or meat is murder maniac Peter Singer and when readers argue with his opinion. Though Cohen is very persuasive in his arguments, he doesn't let his ideas be the only ones on the page.

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101 Damnations: The Humorists'

101 Damnations: The Humorists' Tour of Personal Hells

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Alford pens a raucously funny look at his fear of analogism: the recurrent belief that one is British. Cohen ignites his fury against the obligatory American pastime of baseball. And Borowitz smolders about people who use the phrase "all that good stuff" to describe things that are not drug-related.

If The Observer staff had read more than seven and a half chapters of this book, they probably would have found a burning hatred for overly witty college journalists that overuse play-on-word humor. Unfortunately, the editors of this particular compilation of infernos didn't include the Donner hell, the day the Pope declares beer the eighth deadly sin.
'We came in knowing this was a good defensive team,' said Bears coach Dick "Night Train" Love. "I don't think they did anything we didn't expect. They were just the hungrier team today.

Bears 14, Falcons 13
Another week, another close call for the Chicago Bears.

Atlanta's Jay Feely missed a 49-yard field goal attempt.

Finally, with only a 52-yarder to force overtime the previous week at Green Bay, track and field. It took left wide of the left upright, nineteen points to the Bears and put them in the Super Bowl.

Dillon ran for 108 yards, caught a team-high eight passes and had to leave to have his veins flushed for dehydration late in the second quarter, leaving the game with 27-30 in the fourth quarter.

Dillon was in the trainer's room when Feely — known for hurling a butt at a during a touch down celebration — celebrated his first Super Bowl in Washington in 1997 — turned the game around with another spur-of-the-moment.

Trailing 10-0, the Falcons were driving when Orpheus Roye broke through the line and bear-hugged Feely as he looked for a receiver.

Feely threw his right hand, but he was protecting the ball in his other hand. He flipped downfield as Feely's hand proved to be not asambles.

'Ve got to try it get rid of it, of have an incomplete pass.

Cowboys 21, Titans 13
A week earlier, the Cowboys met in the Superdome coming in, including New Orleans Saints' running back LaDainian Tomlinson's 44-yard with one minute left. Warrick Dunn and Vick both failed on conserva-

Runaway victory. Atlanta coach Dan Reeves was so happy with the result he kicked about two yards immediately after.

Pruitt had added 357 yards total.

As Associated Press

The New Orleans Saints' running back LaDainian Tomlinson hit the turf and made the sack.

Bears linebacker dived at Vick for the Chicago Bears.

A week earlier, the Bears rallied from 10 points down in the fourth quarter, beating Minnesota 27-23 when Jim Miller threw a touchdown pass to Terrell with 28 seconds left.

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However, the Bears had to hold on at the end. They got help from an overturned call and Feely's missed kick of the game.
The Minnesota Twins refused to be contracted. Instead, they conquered. The Twins, targeted for contraction last November, clinched the AL Central on Sunday with a 5-0 win over the defending champion Cleveland Indians.

"But it didn't go the way we wanted," said Ron Gardenhire, the Twins' manager. "We had our chances, but we couldn't get them over the plate."

The Twins' 16th victory in 17 games — coupled with Oakland's loss to Seattle — gave them a one-game lead over the Rangers heading into Sunday's opener of a four-game series at Oakland.

"The Angels' magic number for clinching a playoff spot is six. It won't be the franchise's first postseason berth in 16 years. The last time the Angels led their division also was in September."

Kyle Lohse (13-8) pitched six shutout innings as the Twins secured their first playoff appearance since 1991, and then had a rousing party that threatened to last all night.

"It's been a long haul," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "It started this winter when they tried to rid of us. Here we are, and we're staying."

The Twins have been on an emotional roller coaster since Bethlehem. "The White Sox lost 8-4 at Yankee Stadium for the final score of Chicago's game in New York."

Twins shut out Indians, clinch AL Central title

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**Tennis**

**Kournikova ousted in Shanghai Open final**

**Russian now winless in all 115 WTA tournaments she entered**

Associated Press  

**SHANGHAI, China**

Anna Kournikova is still seeking her first WTA singles title. Anna Smashnova dashed Kournikova's hopes with a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the final of the Shanghai Open on Sunday.

The 21-year-old Russian, better known for her glamour and lucrative commercial endorsements, has lost all four finals she has played in her career.

"I am quite disappointed. She played her game, and I didn't play the right way," Kournikova said. "I tried to mix it up. I should have been more aggressive, gone to the net more." Kournikova's frustration began to show in the second set. Several unforced errors, including a drop shot that sailed over Kournikova's head, was precise and controlled throughout the match, hitting perfect winners in stride.

Smashnova, ranked No. 19, was precise and controlled throughout the match, hitting perfect winners in stride.

Smashnova seized control of the match early, breaking Kournikova's serve in the first game, and then easily holding her own serve.

Kournikova didn't score a point until the third game of the first set when Smashnova hit a shot wide.

"She was like a wall today, hitting everything back," Kournikova said.

Kournikova, playing in her first singles final since 2000, was looking for her first singles title in 115 WTA tournaments. This final appeared to be one of Kournikova's best chances at a title. She beat Smashnova in their last two matchups, most recently in August in the Acura Classic in California.

"Not only did the fans here wish me to win, but so did the fans all over the world," Kournikova said. But Smashnova's experience seemed to pay off as the 26-year-old Israeli claimed her sixth WTA title since turning pro in 1991 and fourth this year.

"She's still young and will have more chances to win," Smashnova said. "Anna's not an easy opponent to beat, and I've lost to her a couple times."

At times, Kournikova was overpowering. But Smashnova wore Kournikova down, returning shot after shot until the Russian made an error. "In the match, I tried to stick to my game. I tried to play my game. In fact I played better than Kournikova, so I won," Smashnova said.

Kournikova's frustration began to show in the second set. Several unforced errors, including a drop shot that sailed into the net, allowed Smashnova to break serve in the first game.

In the second game, Kournikova argued calls and was visibly angry.

After a missed shot clinched the victory for Smashnova, Kournikova smiled and kissed her opponent on the cheeks. A few hours after the singles final, Kournikova returned to the court with partner Janet Lee and beat Ai Sugiyama and Rika Fujiwara 7-5, 6-3 in the doubles final.

The victory was Kournikova's 16th WTA doubles title.

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State got the ball on its own 45-yard line for a touchdown to make it 26-7. After holding Nebraska on third down, Lord's pass, intended for Ben end-around backup quarterback — on the Lions a 19-7 lead. Mills faked the third quarter, eating away victory, the Penn State's 27-23. Pennsylvania's — 36 yards on 11 carries — but never let up. Clarett was shackled by the defense for 147 yards. Maurice Clarett had a simple November 2001, when they beat eight-ranked Miami 27-23. Ohio State's 25, Washington State's 7. Michigan State's 3-0 for the first time in six years and has broken a 15-7 lead at halftime. The scores came on a punt return, a safety, a trick play and three field goals. Michigan State opened the second half with two touchdown passes, but Cal responded with three consecutive TDs to wrap up the win.

The Bears' first victory over a top-10 team since Sept. 18, 1999, when they beat eighth-ranked Miami 27-23. "I think this puts us right or that raise you need to do even bigger and better things." Quarterback Craig Krenzel said. After having their nine-year streak losing records in his eighth-ranked Miami 27-23. After Ohio State's defense and offense stars, Georgia coach Mark Richt knew who he wanted that back." Rix said. Obviously we had to go through them, being the defending champions, it's a tough day when everything is going to go wrong,'" Jenkins said.

So did the referee, who put up his arms to signal touchdown as the fifth-ranked Michigan State took over with the Buckeyes pinned at their own 9. On first down, he broke off left tackle and then cut outside for 44 yards until he was run down from behind. After Ohio State's defense and offense stars, Georgia coach Mark Richt knew that David Pollack is a warrior," Richt said. No one who watched the September 16, 2002

The observation is that David Pollack is a warrior," Richt said. No one who watched the September 16, 2002
Family and friends gather to pay tribute to former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas at Ravens Stadium before the Ravens played the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday, Unitas died Wednesday at age 69.

Ravens pay tribute to Johnny Unitas

Associated Press

Baltimore

For one last time, Sunday afternoon in Baltimore belonged to Johnny Unitas. The Baltimore Colts' Hall of Fame quarterback died of a heart attack Wednesday at age 69.

Although the two-time NFL MVP never played for the Baltimore Ravens, the team paid homage Sunday to the man who epitomized football in this city.

"There's an incredible bond between this community and Johnny," Ravens owner Art Modell said.  "This will give many of his fans the opportunity to pay tribute to him."

Before Baltimore's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, The Marching Ravens band played the Baltimore Colts' fight song. The team then showed a video montage of Unitas in action while noting many of his accomplishments, including throwing a touchdown pass in 47 straight games, a record that still stands.

T he most touching moment came when Unitas' former teammates, Lenny Moore, and several members of Unitas' immediate family unveiled a white Colts No. 19 jersey, painted onto the sideline where Unitas watched the Ravens play on Sundays.

A pair of black high-topped cleats, the ones Unitas wore while throwing his last touchdown pass in Baltimore, was placed in front of the jersey in a glass case. The replica jersey and cleats will be displayed for the rest of the season.

Finally, there was a moment of silence to remember the star who brought NFL championships to the city in 1958 and '59. He also played for the Colts' 1970 Super Bowl championship team.

Dozens of Ravens fans wore blue Unitas jerseys instead of the home team's purple colors. Donald Zyriek, 70, of Lusby, Md., was one of them. Zyriek and his friends wrapped up their tailgate party early to see the tribute ceremony.

"We want to be in our seats for the tribute. We were at the Maryland game last night, and they had a moment of silence and a tribute on the video screen," Zyriek said. "You could have heard a pin drop in Byrd Stadium. Everyone just froze and watched."

Zyriek, who cheered for the Colts before they left town for Indianapolis in 1984, always enjoyed seeing Unitas playing Ravens games. It's a tradition he won't abandon.

"The first thing I thought of this morning was focusing on the No. 19 with my bunion," he said. "He's not going to be there, and that will feel strange. But I can still look at the spot."

In Brief

Hurricanes goalie suffers seizure during practice

Carolina Hurricanes goaltender Kevin Weekes was taken to the emergency room Sunday after having a seizure and collapsing on the ice during the first day of training camp. Weekes was later released from Rex Hospital in good health after undergoing evaluations by team doctor Jay Stevens and team neurologist Kern Careas. Weekes, 27, was acquired by the Hurricanes on March 5 for forward Shane Willis. He played in just two regular-season games as Arturs Irbe's backup before leading the team to two wins to close out the New Jersey Devils in the Eastern Conference quarterfinals.

Weekes, who subbed for a slumping Irbe in Games 3 and 4, beat the two-time defending Eastern Conference champions 3-2 in overtime in his first career playoff start, then 1-0 on the road in the Game 6 clincher. He stopped 72 of 74 shots in the wins.

FBI investigates disappearance of former NBA player

FBI agents met with prosecutors Sunday to discuss the investigation into the disappearance of former NBA player Bison Dele.  Half a dozen FBI agents had already arrived in French Polynesia and were expected Monday, officials at the gendarmerie headquarters in Papeete said.

The FBI issued an arrest warrant for Dele's brother on Friday, the day after Dele's sailboat was found docked on the east coast of Tahiti.

The 55-foot catamaran, which Dele had named the Hakuna Matata, was found in the Tahiti port of Taravao. It had been repainted and renamed.

The FBI agents and local prosecutors were expected to set a date to carry out a full search of the boat, perhaps as early as Monday, the officials said, speaking on the customary condition of anonymity.

The 33-year-old Dele, also known as Brian Williams, hasn't been seen since July 8, along with his girlfriend Serena Karlan and the boat's captain, Bertrand Saldo.

FBI agents are searching for Dele's older brother, Miles Dabold, also known as Kevin Williams.
Irish golfers open season at site of only championship

The Notre Dame men's golf team opens a new season at the site of the program's greatest moment as the Irish travel to Toledo, Ohio, to participate in the second annual Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational at the Inverness Club on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16-17.

The Irish won the 1944 NCAA Championship at the Inverness Club, the only national title for the men's golf program in its 73-year history. Notre Dame coach John Jasinski is no stranger to this tournament. He served as the head coach at the University of Toledo for the first tournament in September of 2000.

Last year's tournament was cancelled due to the terrorist attacks of September 11. The Inverness Club was founded in 1903 and has hosted four U.S. Opens, one U.S. Amateur, two PGA Championships and will host the 2003 U.S. Senior Open.

The 14-team tournament will feature some of the top men's golf programs in the nation. Joining the Irish are the University of Alabama-Birmingham, the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, Fresno State, Illinois, Kansas, Kansas State, Kent State, Kentucky, Long Beach State, Michigan State, Northwestern, Oklahoma State and the host University of Toledo.

The Irish enter the new season looking for someone to replace Steve Ratay, one of the top golfers in the program's history. Last season, Ratay set Notre Dame's single-season scoring record with a 73.03 average and just missed the career average mark by .03 with a 74.46 mark.

Jasinski's opening lineup will feature three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior in his second season with the team. Playing in the No. 1 spot will be Scott Gustafson who comes to the Irish after a stellar career at Eden Prairie High School where he won the Minnesota State AA Championship last spring, settling a tournament scoring record along the way.

In the No. 2 spot will be fellow freshman Tommy Balderston, who played high school golf at St. Andrew's High School, where he finished sixth in Florida in November of 2001. The third spot in the lineup will be filled by junior Bill McGaughan, who worked his way into the Irish lineup last season and turned in a 78.00 average in three tournaments, including a 10th-place finish at the Big East Championship.

Freshman Eric Deutsch will play at the fourth spot for Notre Dame after winning the Minnesota State A Championship while at Lourdes High School.

Rounding out the Irish five will be sophomore K.C. Wiseman, who played in seven of the team's 12 tournaments last season.

He finished third in average on the team with a 76.90 mark.

His best finish came at the Treasure Cove Classic last March with a seven-over par 151 total.

Following the Inverness Intercollegiate, the Irish men's golf team will next be in action Sept. 23-24 when they travel to Lawrence, Kan., to participate in the 2002 Kansas Invitational.
MENS TENNIS

Young players perform well in season opener

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Playing its first matches without graduated All-Americans Javier Taborga and Casey Smith the Notre Dame mens tennis team dominated at the Fall Tribe Classic at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Notre Dame defeated opponents from Virginia, William and Mary and a Minnesota squad that was one of the few teams to prevail over the Irish last season.

The Irish finished the tournament strong Sunday, with every player winning his singles match against players from Minnesota and Virginia. Minnesota was playing without two of its starters.

Junior Luis Haddock, playing at the No. 1 position for the Irish, pulled a 5-7, 6-4, 1-0 (10-1) upset over Gopher Aleksey Zhariinov, who was ranked 51st in the nation.

The incoming freshmen also performed well for the Irish, who need to fill the void after graduation so many starters.

Freshman Eric Langenkamp defeated Minnesota's Nate Mclain, 6-3, 6-2, and Patrick Buchanan won over Virginia's Dillon Walker, also by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

"We were all happy with the way the freshmen played," sophomore Brent D'Amico said. "I'm excited about that. We're definitely going to need help from the younger guys on the team."

Last year as a freshman, D'Amico was one of the younger players who often came through for the team. "I expected to have a lot of fun," Langenkamp said of his thoughts before the tournament.

"We were all happy with the way the freshmen played. ... We're definitely going to need help from the younger guys on the team."

Brent D'Amico
Irish sophomore

"I expected all the matches to be really hard and the competition to be tough. And all those expectations came true."

Although the Irish dominated over the weekend, they know there are areas in which they have to improve. Their doubles play, which sometimes hurt the team last season, continues to figure prominently on that list, despite the ultimately successful weekend.

"We need to continue to work on doubles, although we actually did really well in doubles," D'Amico said. "We have to continue to work on competitiveness so we can become the best team we possibly can."

As of yet, the team has no specific goals besides that — becoming the best that they can early on in the season.

"We're still fighting, we're still in it," Langenkamp said. "We want to compete with every college out there."

This was Notre Dame's first tournament with new assistant coach Todd Dobbler, who came to South Bend from Pepperdine, where he helped his team to the NCAA tournament.

Irish junior Luis Haddock returns a shot last year in the Big East Tournament. The Irish won their first tournament of the year, the Fall Tribe Classic.

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The Irish will be at home for the first and only time of the fall season starting Sept. 19 and continuing through the weekend as they host the Tom Fallon Invitational. Notre Dame will take the courts against Harvard, Purdue, William and Mary and Ball State.

Contact Joe Lindsley at jllindley@nd.edu

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FOOD SERVICE TRAINING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
5:00 PM MONTGOMERY THEATER
Soccer

continued from page 24

seconds left to send the game into overtime. "You've got to give [Furman] credit, for them to lose a goal with three minutes left and get back into the game -- you've got to always give something to the other team for making it a game," Clark said.

The first overtime passed relatively evenly and uneventfully, with no major scoring chances for either side.

The Irish would once again capitalize on the man advantage in the second overtime. After a shot by Goldthwaite with six minutes left went just wide of the net, an Irish corner kick by Riley found Martin waiting in front of the net. Martine's redirection of Riley's ground kick sent the ball past Cornell goalie Doug Allan to tie the game and put it in the hands of a tiebreaker, "...I thought we had gotten a hold of the game, and it was just a matter of time," Clark said.

The Irish victory came off the heels of a lackluster performance Friday night against Cornell. While the Irish had many scoring opportunities in the first half, they were unable to convert on any of those chances into goals.

The Big Red, who opened their season in the tournament, induced a goal for their side to open the scoring in the second half. A shot by Cornell midfielder Kevin Richards went off the bar and was redirected past Sawyer by Irish midfielder Dale Haines, giving the Big Red a 1-0 lead with 35:40 remaining in the game.

"When they scored the first goal, I think it was the first time we'd been behind this season, and that's including Scotland," Clark said, referring to the team's 4-0-1 record on its presea son tour of Scotland in early August.

Notre Dame responded less than 10 minutes later as Irish midfielder Justin Better took a brilliant pass by forward Devon Prescod and blasted it past Cornell goalie Doug Allan to tie the game with 28:43 remaining.

Stoppy play would plague the Irish in both overtime frames and the game ended 1-1 in a tie.

"I thought we controlled Cornell better than we controlled Seton Hall," Clark said, "but the goals just weren't there. Cornell had a lot of emotion in the game, and we were just a little flat, so that's the way it goes sometimes."

Next up for the Irish is No. 24 Bradley, who was also a participant in the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament this weekend. That match will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Peoria, Ill.

Volleyball

continued from page 24

paced the squad with 22 kills, while outside hitter Jessica Kinder led the team in digs with 22.

Setter Kristen Kinder continued to provide the catalyst for the Irish offense with a team-high 67 assists.

The Irish opened play in the tournament Friday afternoon against Northwestern with a quick three-set victory 30-28, 30-26, 30-21. Neff set the standard for hitting in the match with an impressive .526 hitting percent age and 11 kills. Kristen Kinder contributed 33 assists to the offensive production and had nine digs.

In their second match of tournament play Saturday morning, the Irish cruised to an easy victory over Loyola College 30-17, 30-16, 30-14, hitting an impressive .374 as a team. Jessica Kinder led the team's offensive production with 14 kills.

Notre Dame moved to 8-2 on the season with the three wins over the weekend and extended its current streak of victories at home to 28 games.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

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Monday, September 16, 2002

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Irish teams defeat top 10 opponents over weekend

MENS SOCCER

Irish midfielder Kevin Goldthwaite charges down the field with the ball in action Friday night against Cornell. Notre Dame tied Cornell and beat No. 7 Furman 2-1 over the weekend.

* 7th-ranked Furman falls to Notre Dame in Berticelli Tournament

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

It was a performance that would have made a late Irish soccer coach proud.

In a very physical contest, a goal by Greg Martin in the second overtime helped the mens soccer team knock off seventh-ranked Furman, 2-1, to conclude the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament held this past weekend at Alumni Field.

The tournament is named for the former Notre Dame mens soccer coach who died suddenly in January of 2000. This was scheduled to be the second annual Berticelli Memorial Tournament; however, the events of Sept. 11, 2001, cancelled last year's inaugural tournament.

The Irish are now unbeaten in their first five games of the season and currently stand at 3-0-2 on the year, after tying Cornell Friday night, 1-1.

"I felt we really controlled (Sunday's) game from start to finish," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "I think it was nice to play against a team like (Furman) and really control the tempo of the game. And a nice thing about [the victory] was that they beat us in overtime down there last year, so it was good to get a little bit of revenge."

The Irish got off to a slow start in Sunday's contest with the Palladins, allowing Furman some early chances. No major scoring opportunities materialized for either side, however, in a very back-and-forth first half.

The second half began much like the first, with the Palladins getting some early chances offensively. But the Irish retaliated later with some attacks of their own. The tide appeared to turn for the Irish with 19:34 left in the second half when Furman's Sergio Raad was ejected from the game after a hard foul against Irish midfielder Kevin Goldthwaite.

With an 11-0-10 situation, the Irish seemed poised to strike.

With just over 16 minutes left in the second half, an Irish indirect kick found Irish Braun in front of the net. His shot was tipped out by Furman goalie John Hanley, but Irish defender Greg Martin redirected the save back at the net. Unfortunately for the Irish, Martin's shot landed right in Hanley's hands.

Notre Dame finally capitalized on the Furman ejection with 2:27 left in the game. After another Furman foul just outside their own penalty area, Chad Riley booted a perfect ball that found its way around the wall of Palladins and past a shielded Hanley to give the Irish an apparent victory with a very little time remaining.

The Palladins would not go down without a fight, however. Off of a Furman corner kick, Palladins forward Kenny Penn lobbed the ball past Irish goalie Chris Sawyer with 34 seconds left in the contest to make the score 2-1.

Despite being down two goals, the Palladins continued to be a threat. A second yellow card to the Irish in the final moments of the match sealed the victory for Notre Dame, 2-1.

Furman goalie John Hanley, with 2:27 left in the game, allowed the game-winning goal on a perfect shot by Irish forward Chad Riley.

"We played with tremendous poise. We lost by two points in each of the games we dropped, but the team did not fold. Losing games one and three is the hardest way to get to a five-game victory, but our team showed its character and played very well."

The marathon Irish victory came in large part from the strong hitting performance of middle blocker Katie Neff. The junior had 21 kills and a .409 hitting percentage and added 5 blocks at the net for the Irish defense.

"Katie was outstanding all weekend," Brown said. "She had a great sping and was one of our most improved players. This weekend she had the opportunity to step up, and she seized it."

Sophomore Emily Loomis spikes the ball against Northwestern in the opening game of the Golden Dome Invitational.

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MENS TENNIS

Notre Dame at Fall Tribe Classic

In its first match of the season, the mens tennis team showed its potential with victories over Virginia, Minnesota and host William and Mary. The Irish lost All-Americans Javier Taborga and Casey Smith to graduation last year and were playing for the first time without their contributions. The squad finished solid Sunday, with each player winning his singles match against competitors from Virginia and Minnesota.
By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Ain’t that a Shane
With big plays, Notre Dame upsets Michigan 25-23

By Shane Walton prevented Michigan from converting its two-point conversion, Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham knew who to ask to seal Notre Dame’s upset victory.

“[Coach] Willingham pointed to me and said I had to make a play,” Walton said. When defensive tackle Cedric Hilliard caused Michigan quarterback John Navarre to float the ball in the air, Walton fulfilled his coach’s wishes.

“He broke on it and as soon as you saw it hit his hands, you are thinking get down, get down, because the game is over,” Willingham said. In a game featuring eight turnovers, two blocked field goals and six Wolverine sacks, the Irish hung on for a 25-23 victory.

“Whatever it takes for us to win,” Willingham said after the game Saturday. “Obviously you get to look at charts and you want to do sure run things about goals that you set. You want to rush for this many, pass for this much. But the concern for me is to win.”

With 2:53 seconds left in the game, Michigan quarterback John Navarre hit tight end Bennion before he hit the end zone to bring the Wolverines within two. Walton wasn’t about to let them get those two points. On the two-point conversion attempt, Walton broke up Navarre’s attempted pass to Braylon Edwards, holding the Irish lead at two.

But five plays later, Michigan had the ball back, and Walton had to make one more big play. As the Wolverines drove down the field, hoping to get place kicker Philip Brabbs into place for a field goal, Walton made sure Navarre knew that the ball he threw belonged to Walton just as much as it belonged to anyone on the Michigan team.

“[Coach] Willingham pointed to me and said I had to make a play,” the senior said. “It wasn’t tipped, [Cedric Hilliard] hit [Michigan quarterback John Navarre] right on the shoulder, any other than the one fumble going in, I thought he played a really good football game,” Irish defensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said.

Grant’s fumble wasn’t the only Irish mistake either. Like the Wolverines, Notre Dame turned the ball over four times in a game that left fans wondering what exactly happened.

Holiday threw an interception with three minutes left in the first on an intended slant for Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday. The second interception came back with some scoring takeaways. Notre Dame was able to turn its only mistake into a touchdown.

After an illegal block put Michigan on its own 6-yard line, tackle Courtney Morgan held the lead and win the game.

“Do I think it was an upset? All I know is that we won.”

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

Shane Walton celebrates with his teammates following his interception that ended the final Michigan drive and guaranteed the Notre Dame upset victory.

player of the game
Ryan Grant
The sophomore running back had 132 total yards and two touchdowns.

stat of the game
8 number of turnovers in Saturday’s game. Both teams had one interception and three fumbles.

play of the game
Shane Walton’s deflection to prevent the two-point conversion

quote of the game
“After an illegal block put Michigan on its own 6-yard line, tackle Courtney Morgan held the lead and win the game."

Vontez Duff
Irish cornerback
Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham looks on as his team defeats Michigan. Willingham, who claims not to have a five-year plan for his team, is looking to reach just one goal — win. He joined the ranks of Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine as the only Irish coaches to win their first three games.

The proof is in the play

Adding up the numbers

yards of the first reception of the game, only nine short of the 50-yard passing total last weekend 41

total number of touchbacks — each team had one interception and three fumbles 8

last time the Irish started the season 3-0, they did not go to a bowl game that year. 1996

number of rushing yards gained by sophomore Ryan Grant 132

total number of sacks allowed by the Wolverines 12

number of blocked field goals. The Irish blocked one and the Wolverines blocked one 2

rushing yards recorded by Michigan in the first half of play 8

number of yards of the first Notre Dame scoring drive that ended in a touchdown 80

Notre Dame's ranking in both the AP and the Coaches' poll following the Irish upset victory, two places ahead of Michigan. 12

The Observer • IRISH INSIDER
Monday, September 16, 2002
Grant finds focus despiteumble

By KATIE McVOY

Grant stepped up a lot," Jenkins said. "[Grant] stepped up a lot," Jenkins said. "It was crazy," quarterback Carlyle Holiday said. "I tried to take you down. That's something I was trying to do." Grant made strides on the field this week.

The Irish offense since the second quarter wasn't because he was green against the Wolverines, the sophomore running back dropped the ball. And Tyrone Willingham didn't change a thing about his lineup.

"I thought today that Ryan, other than the one fumble going in, I thought he played a really good football game," said Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick.

On Saturday against Michigan, Ryan Grant fumbled. During an Irish victory against the Wolverines, the sophomore running back dropped the ball. And Tyrone Willingham didn't change a thing about his lineup.

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Notre Dame 25, Michigan 23

Monday, September 16, 2002

Unbelievable Plays

The Irish didn’t get a clean win — they turned the ball over, barely crossed the goal line and had a blocked field goal. Despite these obstacles, Notre Dame managed to overcome the odds and the predictions and bring home a victory against sixth-ranked Michigan. A safety, a blocked field goal, a deflected two-point conversion attempt and a game ending interception all played a part in the surprising Irish win.

Safety Gerome Sapp signals the Irish safety (top left). The Irish block Troy Nienberg’s field goal attempt during the second quarter (top right). Shane Walton intercepts John Navarre to end the final Wolverine scoring drive (bottom left). Students celebrate the unexpected, if sloppy, Irish win (bottom right).