Members pass attendance change

Following last week's Senate meeting, several senators expressed concern about the wording of the amendment and that it was too complex.

The latest version of the amendment put forth at Wednesday's meeting simplifies the procedure for keeping track of absences and tardies at both Senate meetings and Senate committee meetings, said Cornell. Senate committee chairs and the Student Union Secretary will now be able to use their discretion when taking attendance and senators are allowed four absences at either Senate meetings or committee meetings before the Ethics Committee gives a warning.

When five absences are accrued at either one of the meetings the Ethics Committee will hold a hearing.

This amendment, pending approval by the Senate, will go into effect immediately.

In other Senate news:

- Dance Johnson, an executive producer for NDtv, spoke to senators about the possibility of a dance policy. Senators unanimously approved an amendment that calls for a warning for senators who miss four regular Senate meetings or committee meetings. Any senator who misses five meetings must appear at a hearing before the Ethics Committee.

- By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
  Assistant News Editor

Sophomore trip to hit the road Friday

Starting this Friday, a group of sophomores will depart for an unknown destination as part of Campus Ministry's new Sophomore Road Trip retreat. The road trip, which will also be offered on the weekend of Sept. 27-29, begins Friday afternoon and returns to campus on Sunday afternoon.

While the road trip will contain many of the elements of a normal retreat, Campus Ministry said that the sophomore trip would be very different from events like the Freshman Retreat and Notre Dame Encounter.

"It's all about being in a group of your peers and being in a common experience," said Frank Santoni, director of Ecumenical Activities and Peer Ministry.

Santoni said the retreat would center on the participants developing relationships with each other and will contain few talks by campus ministers or special speakers.

"It's completely experience-based," Santoni said. "It's all about being in a group of your peers and being in a common experience." Though student interaction will be a key aspect of the weekend, some junior students and a few campus ministers will help to lead the retreat, said Santoni.

The road trip will focus on actually traveling to the unknown location as well as the specific activities that are planned at the final stop, said Santoni.

"One of our themes is that life is as much

PE 'prowls' for new signature dance event

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
Assistant News Editor

Pasquilla East has created a new signature event this year called the "PE Prowl." The dorm commissioners have plans to make this event a dorm tradition that will join the ranks of the Fisher Regatta and the Alumni Wake.

"We don't have a signature event," said hall dance commission-
er Janelle Beadle, "so this is a big deal for us, and everyone is excited about it."

On the eve of the dance the dorm will host an event dubbed "PyrO Party on the Patio" to get the dorm resi-
dents excited about the dance.

"Pyro" is the mascot of PE, so a party encompassing fire was decided to be included in the signature event. "This event will include roasted S'mores over the grill and other types of food with all the PE girls dressed in red."

Janelle Beadle
dance commissioner

"This event will include roasted S'mores over the grill and other types of food with all the PE girls dressed in red."

Knott Hall, so the name of the dance is "Hot or Knott."

"The reasoning behind this name is that we are the Pyros (hot) and obviously we are Knott," said PE co-Pres-
ident Sha ina Santoni.

M orphew said that the dance includes a scavenger hunt, with clues like "You're getting warmer, warmer, warmer, hotter or "No, you're cold — or "Knott hot."

"Also," said Morphew, "We will be hanging up 'Most Wanted' signs in all the dorms with a list of the guys from that specific dorm that are invited to the 'PE Prowl' at the beginning of next week."

On the night of the dance the "PE Prowl" will begin as a scavenger hunt that will culminate into a dance. The Dance Commissioners wanted to retain the "SVH" system of past years by asking roommates to setup each other without telling them whom they are going to the dance with. The males invited to the dance will have their names on a banner that will be hung in the dorm.

The scavenger hunt will be a hunt around campus for a roommates date. One girl will hide the date she has chosen for her roommate on the night of the dance and then give her roommate a list of clues to help her find him.

The roommates uses the clues to go on a scavenger hunt for her date.

After the date has been found they will then proceed to the dance.

The dance will take place on the knob near Knott in a tent, and other spirit events will be sponsored through the dorm during the week of the dance.

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivick@nd.edu

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

Members pass attendance change

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
Assistant News Editor

Patio "to get the dorm residents excited about the dance.

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Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivick@nd.edu
The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Frisbee anyone?

"If horse racing is a sport for kings ... then Frisbee must be a good sport as well." Homer Simpson's quote (slightly modified) speaks the truth about Frisbee. It's not the No. 1 activity most people think of when looking for a good workout, but it is something that has to be played frequently. Frisbee is just an activity you should do to unwind with your friends: no rules, no less.

When you're out on the quad throwing and playing Frisbee, all of your worries fade. The sport requires just enough concentration for you to forget about what you have scheduled and hope on the disc rambling between you and your friends. Playing is relatively safe. As long as you avoid all obstacles on the quad such as bikes, benches, trees and people, it's virtually impossible to get injured. Also, if you use your common sense and scope out the area you are playing in beforehand, you can save yourself the hassle of explaining to Notre Dame Security/Policy why you dove into a random building.

Frisbee has to do with physique and more to do with technique. You can be the best football player on campus, but play Frisbee with someone who's a side. Ultimate Frisbee. This sport combines basketball, you can pick up a Frisbee five years after the last time you threw one out, and have hair well-suited for a bad Tuesday. Every time you play, you can learn something new, and after all of that hair out before it snows.

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

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivickas@nd.edu

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS

Writing workshop open for Hispanic Heritage month

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, Richard Yafes, host of a writing workshop entitled, "Across the Lines."

BUSINESS NEWS

OPEC to maintain production

The Bush administration does not believe Iraq's intentions to host weapons inspectors back into the country or wage other countries to support a coalition against Iraq.

VIEWPOINT

OPEC does not plan to change production levels in the near future, giving consumers a sigh of relief that oil prices will not rise.

SCENE

Students studying abroad in London were given the opportunity to watch last Saturday's football game on a Web broadcast screen.

SPORTS

Scene takes a look at the movies that shaped American culture and are seen as classics to many critics.

Jeff Feine to play in next game?

Center Jeff Feine injured his ankle in the Michigan game last Saturday, but claims to be back in good health. He expects to play on Saturday.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Pedestrian hit by car

NDSP responded to a report of a pedestrian being hit by a vehicle Tuesday. The victim was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment.

Video camera stolen

Someone reported a video camera being taken from the open truck of his vehicle while parked in the Blue Field North parking lot last Saturday.

Wheelchair lost

A victim reported losing a wheelchair in the C01 parking lot on Tuesday.

Phone message investigated

NDSP is investigating an anonymous voice mail message received in the Main Building on Tuesday.

Student hurt during exercise

On Tuesday, a student was transported by NDSP to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury on Seton Field.

Information compiled from NDSP Crime Blotter

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

♦ O'Grady Latin American Literature Lecture 4:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center

♦ How Should Historians Think About Nature? Round table Featuring Christopher Hamlin, Thomas Slaugther and Julia Thomas, 7 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center

♦ Lecture "The Doctrine of Thomas Aquinas" 7:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

♦ Catholic Identity Symposium with speaker Monika Hollweg, 3:00 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium

♦ Christianity & Native Cultures International Conference, all day event at the Carroll Auditorium, Hogan Residential Center Welsh Parlor, Stapleton Lounge and the Dining Hall North Westoll Room

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Texas Chili, Budapest Veggie Soup. Penne with Gorgonzola, Cheese/Pepperoni French Bread, Fresh Cored Beef, Baked Cauliflower, Peas and Carrots, Apple Crisp, Macadamia Chicken, Cheese Strata, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Patties, Cinnamon French Toast, Potato Triangles, Home-Style Chicken and Taco Stix

Today Dinner: Texas Chili, Budapest Veggie Soup, Cheese/Pepperoni French Bread, Southern Fried Chicken, Collard Greens with Ham Hocks, Corn, Apple Crisp, Rotini with Spring Vegetables, Lorraine Quiche, Beef Chop Suey, Herb Zucchini, Baked Sweet Potato, Yellow Rice with Raisins and Stir Fried Kale

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Spaghetti, Shells, Mostaccioli, Tri-Color Rotini, Pizza, Whipped Potatoes, Turkey Gravy, Baked Potato, Broccoli Cut, Cut Corn, Sliced Carrots, Roasted Vegetables, Herbed Noodles, Chicken Breast, Haddock with Herbs, Roasted Turkey Breast, Carried Vegetables Rice Pilaf, Sloppy Joe and Fajn Ginger Chicken Tender

Today Dinner: Spaghetti, Shells, Mostaccioli, Tri-Color Rotini, Pizza, Cherry Turnover, Whipped Potatoes, Cut Corn, Peas and Pearl Onions, Chicken Gravy, Veggie Rice Casserole, Baked Potato, Broccoli Cut, Sliced Carrots, Grilled Redfish, Chicken Fried Steak and Rotaryerie Chicken

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Pasta, Marinara Sauce, Harvest Rice, Seven Vegetables on Sprout Bread with Hummus, Beef Teriyaki with Steamed Rice, Grilled Turkey Meat, Open Faced Tuna, Meli, Chicken Breast, French Fries, Cajun Pork Loin, Dijon Potatoes, Chef's Vegetables, Biscuits, Grilled Portobello, Potato and Deli Bar with Chicken Salad

Today Dinner: Cantonese Stir Fry, Savory Rice, Kidney Beans, Baked Sweet Potato, Egg Plant Mousaka, Olive Sided Cooked to Order with Country Hash Browns, Chicken Wings, Vegetarian Bat Wings, Curly French Fries, Zucchini Slacks, Carved Meatloaf, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy and Pizza

WHAT'S UP

Thursday, September 19, 2002

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY TONIGHT FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY

ATLANTA

HIGH LOW

85 75

80 68

68 52

65 46

67 48

68 55

NEW YORK

87 78

66 54

80 68

80 68

84 62

64 52

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THE OBSERVER
In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, Richard Yahez, Saint Mary’s English professor and second-year Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership fellow, hosted a writing workshop entitled, “Across the Lines” Wednesday in Haggar Parlor.

Hispanic dishes were served and Hispanic cultural items were used for writing inspiration.

Born in El Paso, Texas, Yahez holds degrees from New Mexico State and Arizona University. Yahez teaches fiction writing and special topic literature courses mainly pertaining to Latino studies. In February, the University of Nevada Press will publish Yahez’s book, “El Paso del Norte: Stories on the Border.” Last year Yahez ran several workshops at Greene Elementary in conjunction with the South Bend Community School System. With such a positive response from the South Bend community, Yahez wanted to reach out to the Saint Mary’s community and begin a series of writing workshops sponsored by CWIL.

“I feel that writing is one of our most fundamental means of communicating,” Yahez said. “To sit for an hour and write creatively is a luxury that many don’t account for in their busy lives. “My hope,” he continued, “is to experience other cultures, and I feel that writing is the best means in doing so. I think that a very comfortable space was created to open up in our own writing and personal beliefs.”

Jodie Badgley, Saint Mary’s junior, was among the participants. She said that Yahez created a comfortable space where students could experience other cultures.

Yahez hopes that word of mouth will bring more participants to future workshops and other members of CWIL will want to hold their own sessions several times a semester.

“I love to write and I don’t do it regularly enough,” said Adriana Garces. “This is a good setting to do it. It was formatted so that we had the freedom to create.”

Contact Melanie Becker at beck0931@saintmarys.edu

Your daily source of campus news...

The Observer

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Managing your money for retirement and other things to think about.
SMC hosts world conference

Missionaries, Christian scholars open event today

BY NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

Scholars and missionaries from around the world will converge on Notre Dame’s campus today through Sunday for an international conference entitled “Christianity and Native Cultures.”

The conference aims to promote acceptance of other cultures. The theme of the conference is the Christian historical practice of going into other cultures and expecting the natives to readily adapt to unfamiliar practices.

The sessions in this conference are planned to promote Christianity to other cultures while trying to incorporate the native people’s cultures into the Christian faith tradition. This can happen by praying in the native language and converting familiar symbols and local customs into a form of Christian worship.

“Adding native rituals to Christian practices more and more makes people feel more and more inclined to become Christian,” said professor of history Cyriac Pullapilly.

Pullapilly proposed the idea of an international conference a few years ago. He and the History Department have been planning the event ever since, and the committee invited thousands of scholars from all over the world to participate.

“We are hoping all the scholars, missionaries and people of the world get together and learn from each other…”

Cyriac Pullapilly
Saint Mary's history professor

“Much Ado’ opens tonight at University

Special to The Observer

Actors From The London Stage, an international touring theater troupe based at Notre Dame, will present William Shakespeare’s enduring comedy “Much Ado About Nothing” in three performances today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall on the Notre Dame campus.

Admission is $16 for the general public, $14 for senior citizens and $12 for students. Tickets are available in advance at the LaFortune Student Center or by calling 631-1128.

“Much Ado About Nothing” weaves a fanciful web of love, lies and laughter with the stories of the young count Claudio and the governor’s daughter, Hero, who fall in love on the heels of Claudio’s victorious return from war, and confirmed bachelor Benedick and Beatrice, who are tricked into believing they love each other. A chain of unpredictable events follows, with spying and eavesdropping making key contributions to the fun and entertainment of this Shakespearean classic.

All roles will be played by five veterans of classical theater — Junice Roberts, Paul McCleary, Jax Williams, Jamie Newell and Jason Baughan. Drawing upon their experience in groups such as the Royal Shakespeare Company and other leading London theaters, the actors will use subtle gestures, body movements and voice modulation, rather than elaborate costumes or sets, to convey the action and shifts of character with ease and believability.

Actors From The London Stage has called Notre Dame its American home since 2000, when it relocated from the University of North Carolina. The troupe’s residency is sponsored by the Department of Film, Television and Theatre.

The Office of Students with Disabilities is looking for students interested in being a personal care attendant for a female student with physical challenges. Attendants will assist the student with dressing, grooming, and other daily activities. Evening, morning, and weekend hours are available. The position pays $7.25 an hour. If you are interested, please contact Scott Howland at 631-7141 or showland@nd.edu....
Bush administration pushes Congress to act on Iraq

Associated Press
WASHINGTON
The Bush administration pressed Congress to take the lead against Iraq as it prepared to send lawmakers a resolution Thursday authorizing the use of military force.

The White House talked tough Wednesday as the U.S. campaign for a strong new U.N. resolution was undercut by Saddam Hussein's offer on inspections. At the same time, United Nations weapons inspectors began planning their return to Baghdad:

"It serves no U.S. or U.N. purpose to give Saddam Hussein excuses for further delay," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld asserted.

Iraq's announcement that it would accept the return of international weapons inspectors nearly four years after they left divided the Security Council. The United States and Britain pursued a resolution to force Iraq to disarm. But Russia and France were opposed, as were Arab nations.

Secretary of State Colin Powell on Wednesday brought President Bush a progress report on U.S. efforts at the United Nations. He was due back at the White House Thursday morning for more strategy-plotting on the administration's next moves with wary allies, a senior White House official said.

Rumsfeld, in testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, and Bush, in a White House meeting with top congressional leaders, dismissed the Iraq leader's 11-hour overture as a stalling tactic.

"He's not going to fool anybody," Bush said.

Rumsfeld suggested that Iraq had concealed evidence of its weapons programs in a labyrinth of tunnels and other elaborate hiding places, certain to complicate any new inspection effort.

While United Nations officials in New York prepared for the inspectors' return, the United States and Britain began working on a new resolution aimed at authorizing use of force should Baghdad fail to comply with U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Western diplomats said the U.S.-British draft would likely include new instructions for weapons inspectors and a timetable for disarmament that would be tighter than one laid out in an existing resolution passed in December 1999.

U.S. officials said they did not intend to let Iraq's maneuver blunt their efforts for such a resolution. "I see nothing to suggest that the timing has changed for what the United Nations Security Council is considering," said Bush press secretary Ari Fleischer.

Still, Iraq's invitation to give international inspectors unfettered access to suspected weapons sites after a four-year absence divided the Security Council and prompted the White House to step up its pressure on both allies and Congress.

"Only certainty of U.S. and U.N. purposefulness can have even the prospect of affecting the Iraqi regime," Rumsfeld said. "It is important that Congress send that message as soon as possible before the U.N. Security Council votes."

Colombian rebels threaten to harm hostages

Associated Press
BOGOTA
In a chilling message, a Colombian rebel commander said in a video broadcast Fraternity and Peace, a former police major, is in danger because the government refuses to exchange them for imprisoned rebels.

The Colombian government's "attitude of total indifference" could affect "the physical integrity of the hostages," rebel Alfonso Cano said in the video. The thickly bearded Cano, a leader of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, said whatever happened to the hostages would be the government's responsibility.

The videotaped message, which was turned over to relatives of kidnapped police and soldiers in the southern city of Neiva on Thursday, could be considered a threat against the hostages, who include a state governor, a former presidential candidate, and a former defense minister.

The video, portions of which were broadcast Friday on Colombia's two main networks, was immediately denounced by the governm ent of President Alvaro Uribe and by former President Andres Pastrana in a letter to the rebel's top leader, James Lee Sanchez, who was held hostage for eight months by drug traffickers in 1999, said the safety of the hostages lay in the hands of the rebels.

"The one who put the lives of the hostages in danger is the FARC, by kidnapping them," Sanchez snapped.

The video is a montage of images and is apparently several months old, according to Hector Rodriguez, head of an association of relatives of the soldiers and police being held hostage. The video had not been seen before the government.

The government of President Alvaro Uribe, inaugurated in August, has refused to consider a prisoner exchange, instead insisting on the immediate release of all hostages as a prerequisite for renewed peace talks.

World News Briefs

Israeli cop killed by suicide bomber: Palestinians ended a six-week lull in attacks on Israelis Wednesday when a policeman died after challenging a suicide bomber and Palestinian militants killed a motorist and a settler in the West Bank.

Two Palestinians also died Wednesday one killed by Israeli troops and the other apparently by Palestinians who suspected him of being a collaborator.

Mexico's Fox plans to preserve water: In a move that could help Mexico pay its water debt to the United States, President Vicente Fox on Tuesday launched a series of measures designed to help change their priorities. Fox said the country would invest $2.2 billion annually in new infrastructure and other measures, especially for the border region. The move would come as the country faces severe water shortages.

National News Briefs

Six terror suspects denied bail: Six suspected members of an al-Qaida-trained terror cell in western New York are a danger to the community and should be held without bail, a prosecutor argued Wednesday. At their arraignments, U.S. Magistrate H. Kenneth Schroeder entered innocent pleas for Sahlim Alwan, 29, Faysal Galah, 26, Shafal Mosed, 24, Yaseen Tazer, 24, Yahya Goba, 25, and Mokhtar al-Bakat, 22. The six men sat quietly next to their lawyers Wednesday.

Alleged abuse victims reach settlement: Alleged sexual abuse victims of defrocked priest John Geoghan have tentatively agreed to a $10 million settle- ment from the Archdiocese to drop their lawsuit. The money will be divided among 86 plaintiffs, with the bulk of the settlement going to those who said they were molested by Geoghan. Another 20 people who say Geoghan exposed himself to them will split $540,000.

Alleged militant sentenced for fraud: A Lebanese immigrant who allegedly told police he had been trained by Palestinian guerrillas was sentenced Wednesday to 2 1/2 years in prison for firearms, fraud and immigration charges. All Khaled Steitiye, 39, was arrested last fall by federal authorities who raided his apartment and confiscated weapons, computers equipment, documents and other materials, including $20,000 in cash and a plaque bearing the word "Hamas," the name of a militant group that has carried out suicide bombings in Israel.

Clintons and Lewinsky seek legal fees: Monica Lewinsky, Vernon Jordan and others ensured in various White House independent counsel investiga- tions have joined former President Clinton and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton in seeking taxpayer reimburse- ment for their legal bills. The bills could total up to $7.8 million, according to a report in Wednesday's edition of the New York Post.
Trip continued from page 1

about getting there as about what happens along the way," he said.
Campus Ministry created the Sophomore Road Trip this year to better respond to specific needs of students in their sophomore year.

"The idea behind the road trip is that we think in a lot of ways sophomores fall through the cracks," said Santoni. While Campus Ministry and Notre Dame in general offered many events for freshmen, juniors and seniors, campus ministers felt that unique experiences for sophomores were lacking.

Santoni said the retreat would try to address the specific issues and concerns in the college journey that sophomores are experiencing.

"Sophomore year is the first year you really own your place at Notre Dame," he said. "The trip is designed to tap into that energy." Sophomores attending the upcoming road trip had mixed feelings about what to expect during the road trip. "It’s kind of exciting, but I’m a little apprehensive about what we’ll be doing," said sophomore Sarah Bates. Bates, who attended a freshman retreat, said she hoped the road trip would allow her to develop new relationships with other students.

"I thought it would be a great way to meet other kids in my class," she said. In addition to meeting other sophomores, Bates said that the trip would give her a chance to spend time with her roommate, who will also attend the retreat.

"It’s a fun way for us to do something together outside of regular dorm activities," she said. Sophomore Mike McCormack, who is a transfer student from the U.S. Air Force Academy, is attending the retreat with friends, but said he also hopes to develop new relationships and ties to the sophomore class.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tdfralish@nd.edu
trust's $5.9 billion fund is invested in still be affected since more than half of the losses and other negative economic consequences, including the United States, want more oil in the market especially with demand for winter heating fuel running up. But as ministers of the oil exporting cartel met for informal talks ahead of Thursday's official output meeting, many indicated the group won't act now.

OPEC's key player, Saudi Arabia, has not publicly disclosed its stance for Thursday's meeting, yet it agreed with the majority that favors keeping OPEC's stated output capped at 21.7 million barrels a day.

"Everybody is willing to keep the current OPEC ceiling," Sheikh Ahmed Al Fahd Al Ahmed Al Sabah said after an evening meeting with Naimi. Saudi Arabia has the most oil, and its decisions often sway the group.

OPEC ministers have said the market is well supplied at present, and many blame prices which have fallen from $30 a barrel near 15-month highs on a so-called "war premium" lifted up by worries U.S. President George Bush will attack Iraq to try toppling President Saddam Hussein.

Such a conflict could cut oil supplies from the Middle East and drive up prices.

The urgency for OPEC to temper prices now with an output increase was underscored Tuesday when Iraq offered to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors. Oil prices fell immediately on the news.

But Washington calls Iraq's statement a ploy to avoid serious trouble with the U.N. Security Council and analysts say the war premium could stay in place for the foreseeable future. As it became apparent Wednesday that OPEC would likely keep official production unchanged, prices were already creeping higher.

On the London futures market, Brent crude to be delivered in November was up 35 cents at $23.32 per barrel. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, a similar grade of crude for October delivery was up 47 cents at $29.55.

Analysts believe quota cuts Tuesday to prevent blackouts. The International Energy Agency, a Paris-based industry watchdog group, warned earlier this month that more volatile oil prices will loom this winter if OPEC refuses to boost crude production as major importing countries head into the peak heating oil season.

Saud Arabian Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources All Niami, right, is greeted by Japanese Economy Minister Yoshioshi Oshima before the OPEC meeting Wednesday.

There's enough crude on the market now," Indonesian oil minister Purnomo Yusgiantoro said earlier.

Oil importers including the United States, the world's biggest, have pushed producers to pump more as the peak demand season approaches and worries about a U.S. attack on Iraq have lifted prices by $2 to $4 per barrel.

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FRANCE

Nazi wartime collaborator leaves prison

Associated Press

PARIS—But now a free man, wartime collaborator Maurice Papon was free to leave the prison where he had been held for 10 years as a victim for complicity in crimes against humanity for his role in sending Jews to Nazi death camps.

Public outrage after judges ruled him too old and sick to finish his 10-year sentence for helping send Jews to Nazi death camps.

In October 1999, Papon, wearing a quilted jacket despite the warm weather, emerged from the prison four hours after the ruling. A few protesters shouted "Papon, assassin," "Anti-riot police kept them at a distance as Papon was quickly led out by lawyers to his family's villa in the town of Giza-Armannivillers, east of Paris.

Papon's six-month trial and conviction was seen with its painful collaboration with Nazi Germany as second-in-command of Bordeaux police. Most were sent to Auschwitz death camp and only a few survived.

"We had fought so hard to be free," lawyer Jean-Marc Varaut, said Wednesday, his cellphone still ringing from the demands for his release as "a great victory."

Michael Melchior

Deputy foreign minister of Israel

France's wartime collaborator leaves prison

PARIS—France's former foreign minister, Rabbi Gilles Bernheim, said Wednesday, his cellphone still ringing from the demands for his release as "a great victory." He was freed after a judge ruled him too old and sick to finish his 10-year sentence for helping send Jews to Nazi death camps.

Papon himself was said to have been incredulous. "He didn't believe it," lawyer Jean-Marc Varaut told reporters outside the prison. "I told him he was free. He said 'How did it happen?'"

"My father, my mother and my uncle were killed at Auschwitz because of people like Papon," Colette Gutman, bystander, said.

Paton argued during his 1998 trial that he was just a middleman and should not be held accountable. He testified he was not aware of the deportations, which were merely a funcionary relaying orders from superiors.

Before the Nazi occupation, Papon was second in command of Bordeaux police and an order led to the deportation of 1,600 Jews from 1943 to 1944. Most were sent to Auschwitz.

After the war, Papon became Paris police chief in 1958, but held him until 1967. In 1968 he was elected to parliament, and in 1979 became budget minister under President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"A man who committed such grave crimes against the Jewish people and humanity ought to end his days in jail," said former French President Jacques Chirac who has previously turned down three requests to pardon Papon. But Chirac did not comment Wednesday, his cellphone still ringing from the demands for his release.

Lawyers said Papon will not be subjected to any surveillance but will have to inform a judge when he leaves his residence, an elegant but decaying mansion outside of Paris.

The Paris prosecutor's office said it will not appeal the decision to free him, judicial officials said.

they are suffering from a fatal illness, or that their long-term health is jeopardized by imprisonment.

A court rejected the request on Friday, but Papon's lawyers appealed.

A three-judge panel that freed Papon on Wednesday said several doctors decided his health was "incompatible with his remaining in detention."

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French President Jacques Chirac has previously turned down three requests to pardon Papon. Though Chirac did not comment Wednesday, his cellphone still ringing from the demands for his release.

Lawyers said Papon will not be subjected to any surveillance but will have to inform a judge when he leaves his residence, an elegant but decaying mansion outside of Paris.

The Paris prosecutor's office said it will not appeal the decision to free him, judicial officials said.

They are suffering from a fatal illness, or that their long-term health is jeopardized by imprisonment.

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Web site shows Bush has royal family ties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush, Princess Diana and Winston Churchill are distant relatives whose ancestry can be traced back to a 15th century English squire, genealogists say. Researchers for the U.S.-based company MyFamily.com, which has a license to publish British census records from 1841 to 1901 on the Internet, found that the trio’s roots can be traced to Henry Spencer of Badby, Northamptonshire, who lived between 1420-1478 and was married to Isabella Lincoln.

According to a family tree published on the company’s Web site, one of their two sons, William, founded the line that would produce Winston Churchill and Diana, Princess of Wales, whose maiden name was Spencer. Churchill’s middle names were Leonard Spencer. The daughter of the other son, John, married Sir William Cope and the descendants of this line settled in the New World. They included Anne Marbury, who moved from Lincolnshire, England to Massachusetts during the 1600s. A direct descendant, Harriet Fay, married James Bush, the great-great grandson of the current president, the company said.

Bush is an admirer of Churchill and keeps in the Oval Office a bronze bust of the British leader — a loan from Prime Minister Tony Blair. When he received the bust in July 2001, Bush joked that he hoped to develop a personal relationship with the late wartime premier.

“I look forward to visiting with him,” Bush said. “Sometimes he’ll talk back and sometimes he won’t, depending on the stress of the moment.” A spokeswoman for MyFamily.com said the discovery was made only recently, and further research was ongoing to find out more about Henry Spencer.

Bush’s apparent royal connections have been revealed before. According to Gary Boyd Roberts, a genealogist at the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston, Bush is descended from British royalty going as far back as 12th century King Henry I, the son of William the Conqueror.

Arrests made in Web drug sales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a clamp down on Internet drug sales, federal, state and local authorities said Wednesday they have made arrests and conducted searches in dozens of U.S. cities where traffickers have used computers to sell the “date rape” drug GHB. Investigators conducted more than 150 searches and made a number of arrests in a law enforcement sweep in more than 70 U.S. cities, marking the first-ever probe of its kind involving the Internet and GHB, said a federal law enforcement official.

The official said about 25 dealers were considered primary targets in the investigation, which began two years ago. The traffickers operated their own Web sites where customers could log on and put in their orders for GHB and similar drugs, which would then be delivered via the mail. Attorney General John Ashcroft and Drug Enforcement Administration Director Asa Hutchinson planned to detail the operation at a news conference Thursday.

Web security plan changes little

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A national report on securing computer networks that will be submitted to President Bush avoids calls for new federal mandates and encourages businesses to use security improvements to reassure worried consumers. The Bush administration’s senior adviser on cyber security, Richard Clarke, said the proposals’ emphasis on voluntary improvements was based on a recognition that, “government can’t do it all by itself.”

“Government regulation and government’s heavy hand is really not the solution here,” Clarke said Tuesday, the eve of the proposal’s release at an event in Silicon Valley.

The National Strategy to Secure Cyberspace includes nearly 60 suggestions for improving computer security for home users, small businesses, universities, large corporations and government agencies.

It encourages software engineers to be more careful with products they design, and companies to test their internal cyber security regularly. It also recommends a code of conduct for Internet providers to follow when an attack is underway.

One leaked copy of the final plan was published on the Internet late Tuesday.

The Hanley Lecture Series on Politics and Public Policy

E.J. Dionne, Jr

Washington Post Columnist and Author
Senior Fellow, The Brookings Institution

will deliver a public lecture

“Will Enron or Saddam Dominate This Year’s Election?”

Tuesday, September 24

4:15 p.m.
Auditorium
Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Sponsored by: The Washington Program
The Daily Texan from LIVINGSTON, Texas.

By PATRICK TIMMONS

The state of Texas is scheduled to execute former Texas A&M University student Ron Shamburger at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Walls Unit in Huntsville, Texas, for the 1994 murder of Lori Ann Baker.

Shamburger spoke to The Daily Texan from death row at the Polunsky Unit in Livingston, Texas. Shamburger has lived on death row for almost seven-and-a-half years, the average length of time it takes most inmates to exhaust federal and state appeals.

Two weeks before his execution date, Shamburger spoke of studying at A&M, life on death row and his understanding of capital punishment.

"I went to A&M. I remember being in college and roaming around, and then getting confined. I've always tried to adapt to what I'm given, to enjoy what I have. There are some advantages to being alone. I have time to think and write people. And you get to know people in a different way than when there's being alone. I have time to think and being alone. I have time to think and be a bit of thinking and planning for the future." Shamburger said.

"I don't see death as an end. In some ways, it's a beginning. Because of my faith and what I believe in—eternity—death is in some ways a benefit, it's a plus." Ron Shamburger

Shamburger's time on death row has continued to change after a high-profile prison escape in 1999 from the Ellis Unit in Huntsville, Shamburger said. At Ellis, Shamburger had a cellmate and inmates used to occupy their time with exercise, games and work. Small groups could play basketball in the exercise yard, and there was a day room to play foosball, games and watch TV.

"Now all that's gone," Shamburger said. "As a response to the escape, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice moved death row from Ellis to the newer, high-security Polunsky Unit near Lake Livingston, about 40 miles east of Huntsville. At Polunsky, inmates are placed in solitary confinement for 23 hours a day with one hour of out-of-cell time. Shamburger said.

"I'm trying to live on the radio," said. "I'm trying to listen to the radio." Shamburger is still able to listen to the radio, but he has been removed from his cell to attend to the radio. Shamburger has moved to the East Texas town of Longview when he was 10 years old.

Shamburger said he now thinks differently about the death penalty. Life in prison might be harder than death, he said.

"If you were to ask me today, 'Do you support the death penalty?' It's a hard question. I look at myself, and I view myself. What do I deserve? What have I done? What is a legitimate punishment for my crime? And I can't say that the death penalty is the only punishment.

"There's a loss of life. I see it as being almost a death sentence, doing a minimum of 40 years. You would have to meet such standards to ever receive a parole — I guess the system can change, you never know what is going to happen — but the odds of me ever entering the free world again are nothing. Is that a legitimate punishment? It's a real punishment. In some ways, it's a harder punishment." Shamburger said.

Shamburger entered death row as a Christian and says his faith has matured. He believes in the presence of God, where there is no more sin, there is no more taint of evil. ... Death is in some ways an easier punishment. In some ways, it's a beginning," Shamburger said.

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The state of Texas is scheduled to execute former Texas A&M University student Nicholas Delpozo at Pratt's Falls park was an accident.

Sgt. John D'Eredita of the sheriff's department said results from the autopsy as well as further investigation ruled out both foul play and suicide.

He added that Delpozo, a senior television-radio-film major, called a friend and said he was going "creek walking" before he left.

On Sunday, Delpozo's body was found at the base of Pratt's Falls after a maintenance worker discovered his locked vehicle in the parking lot and called the sheriff's department to find the owner.

Pratt's Falls is more than 130-feet tall, but it is unknown from which point in fell.

D'Eredita said that after Delpozo suffered injuries from his fall, he eventually drowned underneath the waterfall.

On campus, many continued to mourn. Dennis Padula, a junior music industry major, said he compares the loss of Delpozo to the loss of a family member, because he was so close with him.
Court date set in Ryder case

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.
Negotiations for a plea bargain in Winona Ryder's shoplifting case have fallen apart, so a judge on Wednesday set a trial date.

Deputy District Attorney Ann Rundle didn't describe the offer made to the actress or say why it was withdrawn.

Superior Court Judge Eelden Fox then set Oct. 7 for a trial.

Ryder, 30, is charged with second-degree burglary, grand theft, vandalism and possession of a controlled substance. She could face three years in prison if convicted.

Ryder, star of "Girl, Interrupted," didn't appear in court.

Shepard Kopp, one of Ryder's attorneys, wouldn't entirely rule out the possibility of further negotiations.

"You never say never," said Kopp, adding: "Winona is looking forward to the chance to prove herself innocent of the charges."

Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office, said a settlement can even be reached in mid-trial, but that it was unlikely.

"I fully expect there will be a trial," she said.

Ryder was arrested Dec. 12 at the Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills on suspicion of stealing nearly $6,000 worth of designer merchandise and illegally possessing painkillers.

Daughters sue

James Brown

ATLANTA

James Brown's daughters have filed a federal lawsuit against the Godfather of Soul, seeking more than $1 million in back royalties and damages for 25 songs they say they co-wrote.

Deanna Brown Thomas, who works at a South Carolina radio station, and Dr. Yamama Brown Lumar, a Texas physician, say Brown has withheld royalties because of a family grudge.

Even though they were children when the songs were written — 3 and 6 when "Get Up Offa That Thing" was a hit in 1976 — Brown's daughters helped write them, said their attorney, Gregory Reed.

"This is a sad scenario," Reed said. "They didn't want to handle it this way."

Brown, 69, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The singer has held a grudge against his daughters since at least 1998, when Thomas had her father committed to a psychiatric hospital to be treated for addiction to painkillers, according to the lawsuit.

The civil action alleges breach of contract, negligence and racketeering.

Court records show.

After his release, Brown "vowed to the media that his daughters will never get a dime from him," the lawsuit said. "James Brown has kept his word."

Brown grew up in Augusta and lives across the Savannah River in Beech Island, S.C.

In a letter to Reed almost a year ago, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported, Brown's lawyer Leon Friedman agreed that some money was owed to Brown's daughters — about $66,000.

THE WASHINGTON PROGRAM

APPLICATION MEETING

For Fall 2003 and Spring 2004

Wednesday, September 25

7:00 P.M.

136 DeBartolo

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, & JUNIORS

ARE WELCOME
Waking up the echoes an ocean away

Who knew that Notre Dame could make the echoes change her name? across the oceans?

Last Saturday, 150 anxious London students gathered in our classroom gallery to watch what we had only been able to see through statics the weeks before: a Notre Dame football game. During the Irish Kick-off Classic, we had stayed up past two in the morning to call any phone near a telephone that could pass on the news spread through our room around the phone groaned up past two in the morning to call any ball game. During football, we w atched the Irish green surge into the field. As some of you ran through the nearby Trafalgar Square fountains. Though abroad, the Irish spirit. "We are ND," doing the wave, yelling "Where you from?" and "What's your major?"

Freshmen, plan ahead now. One of you will leave the country during your studies at Notre Dame. You can turn in your art credit to wander through architectural greats in Rome or your foreign language requirement to study German in Austria. With 37 percent of students going abroad, Notre Dame ranks virtually at the top in the nation for the strength of its abroad programs.

The Irish spirit has been carried here with the support of enthusiastic and experienced staff on campus and abroad. The rector and rectress welcomed us with open arms, and last Sunday they organized a social for us, one n ear a telephone that could pass on the best were the international students away from campus. We get a city to cover every edge of Europe. Notre Dame will be dispersing from this production going on. The best were the students abroad. "What's this? With the beans, sugar and cornstarch?"

You make war that we might live in peace.

Andrew DeBarry
ND Going Global

Detroit is alive and well in London. When we first arrived, our eyes were glued over from looking at the city buildings with stone architecture from centuries past and red double-stacked buses meandering through the street. The first days were like Freshman Orientation, asking new people the classic "Where you from?" and "What's your major?"

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You make war that we might live in peace.
Administration should not force doctrine on student body

In response to recent letters to the editor about the Notre Dame sex policy, I want to bring up an issue that needs to be discussed. While I do not feel that freely giving out contraceptives on campus should be encouraged, I do feel that Notre Dame's sex policy needs to be changed. Notre Dame encourages non-Catholic students to attend this school. The administration tells its students that it's OK not to be Catholic and that as a non-Catholic, you are not pressured or forced to accept the Catholic doctrine. Here is where Notre Dame becomes hypocritical in not only its sex policy, but in other aspects of campus life as well.

As a non-Catholic, why should I be forced not to eat meat in the dining halls during Lent? Should I not be trusted to make my own decisions about the type of doctrine I accept? These are actions that require more moral resolve; not to engage in them just because the policy of Notre Dame won't allow it does not make you any more righteous than me.

Ramin Saghafi
September 18

Letters to the Editor

Saint Mary's asks for faith in hearts of alumnae

I am writing to respond to Courtney Boyle's Inside Column published on Sept. 13, entitled "Is SMC No. 1 or lacking?"

I agree with Boyle that Saint Mary's is not for everyone. No college or university, however great, is perfect for every student. Saint Mary's is "the nation's premier Catholic women's college" focused on liberally educating its students, and for this, Saint Mary's has been ranked No. 1 in its category the past eight out of nine years in "U.S. News and World Report." However, it is not solely the educational experience that makes me believe that ranking is justified. I also agree with Boyle that Saint Mary's was not as "glorified as promised in the brochure" because my experience was far more enriching than could ever be described in a simple brochure. Saint Mary's proved to be the school I needed to provide the intellectual, emotional and spiritual stimulation I now possess and need in the world I face today.

I am frequently in contact with the many administration, faculty and staff members that I came to know and care for through various organizations on campus. I always knew that Saint Mary's was a special place but never fully appreciated its uniqueness until after I left. I can now see what I was fortunate enough to have experienced. I pity those whose college experiences were not as fruitful as mine.

Most importantly, Saint Mary's is a Catholic Institution. This fact is difficult to miss when researching Saint Mary's. It promotes open-mindedness, tolerance and compassion for others. You are in a Catholic college and continues to cultivate its Catholic heritage. More than just growing intellectually through the education I have received, I have developed into a morally and religiously grounded woman with a sense of duty to give back what I have so fortunately received.

I challenge Boyle in her recent column to have a personal experience at Saint Mary's. I wonder if she will feel as thankful and as blessed as I did and many other alumnae, to be a graduate of Saint Mary's College.

Kathryn Goobby
Class of '00
September 17

We must go to war now to remove Saddam's government

I have been particularly amazed at the love shown to the Saddam Hussein regime over the possible war with Iraq. Article after article is blatantly critical of the United States government and its policies. I welcome the opinions of all people; however, I feel that there is a lack of a balanced debate on this subject, the opposing viewpoint must be heard as well.

The "loot minority" in this country, ever the past few months, has been clamoring about the "war mongers" in the Bush administration. According to these folks, we have neither the evidence nor the justification to go to war with Iraq, I urge them to consider the following evidence.

Iraq is clearly a state-sponsor of terrorism. Financial transactions prove this—and Hussein compensates the families of suicide bombers as a reward for the destruction of innocent lives.

Hussein has used chemical and biological warfare on his own people.

Hussein has invaded and brutally attacked two countries, without provocation, out of imperialist desires.

Hussein has violated 16 U.N. resolutions which were passed after the Gulf War.

Hussein is the most brutal and repressive ruler of our time, as he continues to violate human rights in an unimaginable way.

He is clearly pursuing weapons of mass destruction, and although he may not own any at this moment, the sanctions won't be long until he does. Evidence of his present capabilities suggests that he is incredibly close to developing such a weapon. Such an event would be catastrophic. Do we need any more evidence to act?

We have already learned from Sept. 11? The United States governed, for the better part of a decade, ignored the activities of al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden. Each day of inaction, the threat of terror attacks grew, and on Sept. 11, 3,000 Americans paid the ultimate price for the government's oblivion. Foreign policy changed on Sept. 11. The best way to stop terrorism is to prevent attacks before they happen. This country has an opportunity and responsibility to prevent such deadly attacks.

Imagine the consequences of turning a blind eye to Hussein's aggressive and lethal campaign: Historically speaking, Hussein shows no signs that he will hesitate to use weapons of mass destruction against blameless civilians. He has used chemical and biological warfare on his own people, and we can only wonder if he will again if given the chance.

Many critics say that Hussein is too concerned about preserving his own power and therefore would never attack the United States. However, I'm sure Hussein would be glad to hand over a nuclear weapon to al-Qaeda or Hamas—that way, the blood is not on his hands. The magnitude and devastation of such an event is too horrific to contemplate. The man does not value human life, and you cannot negotiate with such a man. Is this country going to stand idle while the world's worst leader creates the world's worst weapon?

On Monday, the Iraqi government released a letter inviting the U.N. weapons inspectors to Baghdad— the inspectors would be allowed to search "without conditions." Further investigation reveals that Hussein failed to mention that he was only referring to the inspectors of military bases. This way, the weapons hidden under schools and hospitals cannot be found because Hussein simply won't allow inspections in those areas. This game of cat-and-mouse will continue indefinitely with Hussein. He can't be trusted.

For years, the United Nations has revealed its complicity and complicity for the situation in Iraq. One would think that a world organization founded on peace and human rights would have exposed the tyrannical actions of Hussein by now. Amazingly, however, the United Nations continues to ignore Hussein's regime. The United States must enforce its own resolutions. This is the last stage of diplomacy.

There is a blatant contradiction among many of the Bush administration's critics. In 1991, under President George H.W. Bush, the critics vehemently opposed action in Iraq. In 1998, these same critics praised the actions of the Clinton Administration. And now, in 2002, these same critics vehemently oppose action under the command of President George W. Bush. It seems that some people may be using politics ahead of the safety and security of the world's people. I would hope and trust that they would agree that if Hussein does not comply with the U.N. resolutions this time, it is time for the United States and the world to take definitive action. Face the fact, George W. Bush is an incredibly strong and unify leader, and the proof is in the pudding. We are winning the war on terror with unprecedented resolve and compassion.

Saddam Hussein tapped around the Clinton administration and the United Nations for years. And although Hussein might continue to play hide-and-seek with the United Nations, he is not going to fool the American people. We cannot wait around for another Sept. 11—we must act now before it is too late.

Mike Kopeckyi
September 18
The birth of the modern movie

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Movies have become an essential part of modern artistic expression. Films like "Gone With the Wind" and "Casablanca" are not just good movies, but a reflection of the way we live. Today, movies have gone leaps and bounds past the grainy reproductions. But to understand where cinema is going, it's important to understand where it came from. The first half of movie history, from the late 1800s to the early 1950s depicts the rise and stumble of one of the most important mediums of artistic expression of modern culture.

The first movie, a reenactment of a man sneezing, was recorded 1893 by the Edison Company. In 1894, the company developed the Kinetoscope, a one-person peep show machine, to present early recordings to the general public. The Edison Company built the first movie studio, the Black Maria, at Edison's Laboratories in New Jersey.

But the earliest films did not remotely resemble what was to come. In the late 1800s, commercial movie parlors opened in America and Europe. They played movies that lasted 30 to 60 seconds, mostly depicting events such as approaching trains, parades or people on the street. The style was categorically one of documentary.

Two Frenchmen, the Lumière brothers, opened the Salon Indien in Paris in 1895, officially the world's first projected movie theatre. Edison followed suit a year later using a much bigger projector. By 1902, a 200-seat theater opened in Los Angeles to accommodate the demand.

It wasn't until the early 20th century that the modern movie was born. George Méliès. A former professional stage magician, Méliès combined dramatic staging and film for the first time. Méliès most famous film was "A Trip to the Moon," which depicted the famous image of a rocket ship gouging the eye of the Man in the Moon. Méliès was the first to introduce special effects, narrative stories and dramatic characters into cinema.

Edwin Porter produced the first blockbuster and arguably the first modern movie in 1893 — "The Great Train Robbery." The film was based off of a real train robbery and introduced the concept of parallel action. At a whopping 10 minutes, Porter had to develop a technique to splice scenes together and by doing invented film editing.

By the end of the 1900s, films could run up to 30 minutes. D. W. Griffith, often regarded as the father of film, emerged as an industry leader. His films helped define the way that movies would develop for the next century.

In the age of the robber barons, major film studios began to emerge. Though virtually crushing the independent film business, the newly formed monopolies served to distribute films worldwide. The fresh capital turned movie making into an institution.

When most of the major east coast movie distribution companies merged to form the Motion Pictures Patent Company, talent moved West to escape the oppressive regulations of the east coast conglomerate. And Hollywood was born. Eventually, the MPPC was disbanded after losing an anti-trust suit filed by the U.S. government. Hollywood became the world center of cinema.

But the earliest movies didn't have the same culture surrounding them. Film actors were unknowns; in fact, most early movies didn't reveal the names of their actors because film acting was seen as a low profession. Most film actors made very little. But when studios began to advertise actresses on their movie posters, the movie star was...
of cinema from the first fifty years of film

In an era when movies were silent and produced in serial installments, the country and the world couldn't get enough of the movie star. Soon studios began producing concept stars. The temperamental prima donnas of the silver screen may have been tedious (and expensive) for studios to work with, but they had captivated the world's imagination. Hollywood even began creating animated stars to sell to the public.

After World War II, the major film studios duked it out until there were essentially only five remaining — an aristocracy that held up for over fifty years. The lack of competition brought film lengths up and directors were freer to produce longer epic works instead of needing to publish as many movies each year to make ends meet.

The golden age of the film industry rolled through with the roaring '20s. Directors began to experiment with more controversial themes and the public watched with bated breath to see what Hollywood would do next. Fewer regulations on imports mixed introduced European styles to American cinema spawning. Classic movies such as Max Schreck's "Nosferatu, a Symphony of Night" and Fritz Lang distorted commentary on modern society "Metropolis" were introduced to the American public in this manner.

In 1927, the film industry suddenly took a new course when Warner Brothers Studios introduced the first talkie, movies with a synchronized soundtrack. Of course, silent movies were never really silent. Often, movie theaters had piano players, organ, orchestras and even live actors to fill in the soundtrack. But the talkie revolutionized the film industry. A wealth of new styles and options became available to directors, the ultimate of which was the musical.

By the end of the '20s, a new technology had developed: Technicolor. Although some of Edison's first films were hand-colored and a number of films experimented with different coloring techniques, Technicolor used three layers of color reproduction giving a whole new depth to film making.

During World War II, Hollywood became a propaganda machine pumping out movies that supported the war effort. Many of the standards were developed in this time. The movies provided an escape from the harsh realities of a war torn world. By the end of the war, movies had become an essential facet of American culture.

But the war years had made directors more daring. A darker style, film noir, was born, perhaps reflecting a not so innocent view of the world. Gangster and horror movies became smash successes at the box office.

But suspicious eyes in Washington enforced standing regulations on film content. The once mouthpiece for the government was now being attacked by it. Worse, impending economic troubles pulled audiences away from theaters, especially with increasing competition from television. Hollywood stood as much ground as it could, but in the end yielded to the authorities. The big studios could no longer sustain the type of high market production they had been using to sell movies. Some went under, but others changed their approach to movies.

By the end of the '50s, the movie industry was in trouble. Struggling to stay creative, it would be mired in B-movies and cheesy gimmicks for almost fifteen years. But from the unstable state of movies half way through the 20th century, the seeds of innovation were born.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu

Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in a classic film noir piece, "The Maltese Falcon."
The Yankees won 7-1 at Tampa for clinching the AL East.

The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

The dynasty is back.
Expos reach .500 mark with 11th inning win

Associated Press

Once again, the Montreal Expos took their time beating the Florida Marlins.

Vladimir Guerrero singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning and the Expos defeated Florida 4-2.

On Tuesday night, the Expos won 8-3 in 14 innings.

"We feel like we’ve only played three or four innings," said Expos manager Frank Robinson. "Early in the year, these games are going to be really important for us.

Robinson added, "I feel like we've only played 10 games."

On Thursday, the Expos finished above the .500 mark with an 11th inning win.


do you see a windy day or a way to generate power for 1000 homes?

Single wind turbines that can light entire communities. We're developing them right now at GE. If you're like us and see the world as full of possibilities, then you belong here. From advanced medical technology to jet engines, from financial services to power generation, the diverse businesses of GE will give you unlimited opportunities to make our world a better place. All you have to do is bring energy, ideas and passion to work every day. Visit us at ge-careers.com. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Business Career Forum
JACC - North Dome

September 19th from 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM
September 20th from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Please stop by the GE booth to learn more about GE's career opportunities

We bring good things to life.
NFL

McNair and George questionable for Sunday

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair and running back Eddie George missed practice because of injuries.

McNair watched practice with a towel around his sore neck and shoulders. George, who met team doctors at a local emergency room Sunday night with pain in his left foot, didn't even come outside.

"The swelling is causing the discomfort," head coach Jeff Fisher said. "It doesn't make any sense to have him on the field standing. We kept him inside with the foot elevated, and we treated him through practice." Neither McNair nor George were available to comment after practice. George's foot is so sore that he has been wearing a walking boot and using crutches. Fisher could not comment on when George will practice this week, and the Titans (1-1) listed the running back as questionable for Sunday's game in Nashville with the Cleveland Browns (1-1).

"He's still having some difficulty walking today. If he can walk and run tomorrow (he'll practice). If he can't, we'll wait until Friday," Fisher said.

"Once we get the swelling out of it, it'll be over, a done issue."

Jeff Fisher
Titans coach

Fisher said the problem is swelling in the muscle on the bottom of George's foot, which is irritating a nerve. George apparently has had this problem a couple times before, but Fisher said the discomfort had eased quickly until now. The Titans believe the problem will end once the swelling eases.

"Once we get the swelling out of it, it'll be over, a done issue," Fisher said. "It's not something that has the potential to hurt farther or lose playing time down the line."

The injury could endanger George's streak of consecutive starts, which reached 98 games last weekend and is the best for a running back ever from the start of a career. Only Walter Payton (170) and Ricky Watters (114) rank ahead of George for most consecutive starts.

The Titans also have end Jevon Kearse (broken foot) and running back Robert Holcombe (broken hip) out for at least the next four weeks. Watching drills Wednesday were starting linebacker Randall Godfrey (ankle), reserve tight ends Erron Kinney (ankle) and Shad Meier (dislocated shoulder) and starting cornerback Andre Dyson (strained hamstring).

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Steve McNair missed practice on Wednesday because of neck and shoulder injuries. Eddie George is on crutches because of pain and swelling in his left foot.

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Harrington ready to start as quarterback

Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Joey Harrington, the third overall pick in last April’s NFL draft, will start at quarterback against the Green Bay Packers in the regular season debut of Ford Field on Sunday.

“I feel like I’m ready,” Harrington said after his first practice as the No. 1 QB. “I’m excited to play a whole game,” Harrington said after his first practice as the No. 1 QB. “I’m ready, getting a chance to fill an immediate need at another position, such as corner, Harrington, who has only a matter of time before he was benched in favor of Harrington, who has a six-year contract worth about $36.5 million. He threw a ton of balls in head coach Marty Mornhinweg said. “It was expected,” McMahon said. “This is the NFL, it’s a business. If things aren’t going well with your team, it’s almost like you have to do it.”

When the Lions chose Harrington instead of a player to fill an immediate need at another position, such as corner, McMahon knew he would not be the starting quarterback for long. “This is almost like, if we’re winning, everything will be fine,” McMahon said. “If not, there’s going to come a time when they’re going to replace me. That day has come and you got to deal with it.”

“Shaw and Buchanon have to overtake the position and everything will be fine,” McMahon said. “If not, there’s something we have to deal with it.”

That day has come and you got to deal with it.”

The Lions haven’t had a quarterback play in the Pro Bowl since Greg Landry in 1971 and have not had long-term stability at the position since Bobby Layne started from 1951 until Detroit won the NFL title in 1957. Since then, the Lions have used more than 20 starting quarterbacks — and have won only one playoff game.

Shoulder fracture benches Woodson

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson will miss up to six weeks with a fractured right shoulder.

Woodson was injured in the Raiders’ 30-17 win at Pittsburgh on Sunday. But he kept playing. He underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test Tuesday, revealing the fracture.

Head coach Bill Callahan said Wednesday that Woodson will be out 3-to-6 weeks. “He will be missed,” Callahan said. “It’s a blow, because he’s a four-time Pro Bowl player. When you have a quality corner of Charles’ caliber, who’s played at an all-star level, that’s hard to replace. It’s something we have to over­come.”

Callahan, whose 2-0 team has a bye Sunday, said he wasn’t made aware of the injury until late in the game. It happened midway through the second quarter when Woodson was called for pass interference while defending Steeler receiver Plaxico Burress. “If I knew Charles, he’ll be back sooner than later,” Rich Gannon Raiders quarterback said. “If I know Charles, he’ll be back sooner than later.”

Gannon said. “Not many guys would play through the pain he did the other night.”

Callahan plans to name a replacement late next week. Rookie Phillip Buchanon and veteran Terrance Shaw are competing for the spot.

Buchanon is the team’s top draft pick this year out of national champion Miami. Shaw signed as a free agent in March after playing last season for the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots.

Woodson is a four-time Pro Bowl selection and was the Raiders’ first-round draft pick in 1998 when winning the Heisman Trophy at Michigan. He attended a team meeting Wednesday but was not available to comment.

This is the first thing that hasn’t gone the Raiders’ way so far this season. “We have to get better. We’re having such a great season. That’s part of it, though, and we have to help him get through it.”

“Shaw and Buchanon have to step up, receiver Jerry Rice said. “We hope to him back soon. I feel bad for him. He was having such a great season. That’s part of it, though, and we have to help him get through it.”

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2002

The Observer • SPORTS
An education that is complete is one in which the hands and heart are engaged as much as the mind. We want to let our students try their learning in the world and so make prayers of their educations.

Rev. Basil Moreau, C.S.C.
Founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross

The opportunity to make a prayer of one’s education may not be a decisive factor for most high school seniors choosing a college. Nevertheless, it becomes an important aspect of the Notre Dame experience for many who leave here making critically different vocational choices as a result of learning that how to live matters even more than how much one knows.

Those life-changing decisions are best made from the heart as well as the head, dictated by instinct and not just logic. Our lives are a constant yearning for God, and often we know intuitively within our hearts what our minds cannot explain. Ransack your brain, and you will churn up an endless list of questions; honestly search the depths of your heart, and you will find the few answers which truly matter.

Good discernment focuses on resolving the biggest issue first. Many people, however, make life choices backwards, getting tied up in knots over smaller questions. They page through the Bulletin of Information trying to bundle three “useful” majors with a year in Angers, hoping that it eventually leads to something productive rather than choosing to be holy first. Decide what kind of person you want to be, and whether to major in physics or go to law school will follow more easily.

“Be as holy as you can be” is good advice, but even better is, “Be as holy as you can be,” since holiness is every Christian’s vocation. A vocation is a call from God that is more than a career or a lifestyle choice. It is God’s personal invitation to pursue the life path that makes it most possible for us to be Christ for others.

The former army slogan had it mostly right. “Be all that you can be” is good advice, but even better is, “Be as holy as you can be,” since holiness is every Christian’s vocation. A vocation is a call from God that is more than a career or a lifestyle choice. It is God’s personal invitation to pursue the life path that makes it most possible for us to be Christ for others.

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Perry comes to rescue of ailing Terp offense

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Bruce Perry is ready to do his part to rescue Maryland's struggling offense.

Perry, who has been sidelined with a torn left groin, is expected to make his season debut Saturday night when the Terrapins (1-2) face Eastern Michigan at Byrd Stadium.

"I think he's going to play," Maryland coach Ralph Friedgen said. "I don't want him to get hurt again, so we've got to watch him closely and make sure he's ready to go."

Friedgen said with a grin: "I don't want him to get hurt again, but I do want him to play."

Friedgen expects to use the play of Perry's backup, Chris McBrien, who has been at quarterback. Scott Downs, who was 9-for-23 for 84 yards and Notre Dame and throw two interceptions against Florida State.

"We'll see who practices the best, and that guy's going to play," Friedgen said. "What we need to do is practice and give them both the same amount of practice, and the better one will play."
Giants beat Dodgers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pitcher Russ Ortiz hit a tiebreaking home run and the San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles 7-4 to open a 2-0 lead over the Dodgers in the NL wild-card race.

The old rivals each have 10 games left, including the final four-game series Thursday night at Dodger Stadium.

Due to the NL’s three-game series setup, the Dodgers took 7-3, the Dodgers rallied for a run in the ninth inning and Brian Lawton, RBI single off reliever Robb Nen’s glove with two outs. But Nen struck out Eric Karros with two runners on to end it.

Ortiz hit his second homer of the season and the fourth of his career leading off the sixth for a 4-3 lead. He connected against Robert Ellis (0-1), appearing in just his third game this season.

Ortiz became the first visiting pitcher to hit two homers at Dodger Stadium in one year, having connected against Terry Mulholland on April 3.

Batting .262, Ortiz also drove in the Giants’ second run with a sacrifice fly, giving him nine RBIs this year.

Ortiz (13-10) won his fifth straight start. The victory was the 21st in 30 games for the Giants while the Dodgers lost for the ninth time in 12 games.

The Giants allowed seven hits and three runs while walking two and striking out seven. Paul Rodriguez relieved to start the seventh.

Rich Aurilia’s two-out single off Paul Shuey in the eighth drove in Kenny Lofton, who singled and stole second, to give the Giants a two-run lead.

David Bell and pinch-hitter Shawon Dunston hit RBI singles with two outs in the Giants ninth.

San Francisco took a 2-0 lead off rookie Kevin Beirne in the second on an RBI double by J.T. Snow and Ortiz’s sacrifice fly.

The Dodgers tied it in their half of the second when Adrian Beltre, his 21st, and Shawon Dunston hit RBI singles off reliever Robb Nen’s single off Paul Shuey in the third, putting the Giants back on top, but Karros’ run-scoring single in the fifth tied the game again.

San Francisco’s Barry Bonds went 1-for-2 with three walks, one intentional. He struck out swinging against Shuey leading off the seventh and singled off Paul Quantrill to start the ninth.

Beirne, making his third major league start, was lifted for a pinch-hitter after allowing five hits and three runs in five innings while walking six and striking out five.

Washington, the anchor of the Bears’ defensive line, sustained both injuries on the same play in last Sunday’s win over Atlanta. He will be replaced by Alfonso Boone.

“They are different players. Ted understands also how the business goes,”aurion said. “Ted understands also how the business goes. We’ll just see how this thing plays out itself down the line.”

Washington limped into the Bears locker room on crutches Wednesday but refused to comment.

“Facing it, Ted’s a giant, not only in stature, but he plays like one, too,” Dick Jauron Bears coach.

“We’d love to be able to keep a spot for him, but we all know how the business goes,” Jauron said. “Ted understands also how the business goes. We’ll just see how this thing plays out itself down the line.”

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Bears’ Washington to have surgery

Associated Press

Bears defensive end Bryan Robinson said.

Washington started 88 straight games before he came off the bench last season for one game against San Francisco. The four-time Pro Bowl selection started all 16 games in each of his last five years with Buffalo from 1996-2000. He last missed a game in 1994 while with Denver.

Washington is Chicago’s third defensive starter injured this season. Defensive end Phillip Daniels and defensive back B.W. McQuarters were injured in the opener against Minnesota and are expected out until at least the Green Bay game on Oct. 8.

Associated Press

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Dick Jauron Bears coach.

NFL

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### In Brief

**Comments anger Vick**

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick said Wednesday that a Chicago coach screamed "take his knees out" during a loss to the Bears last weekend. Vick made the allegations, which were backed up by teammate Willie Jackson, against Bears defensive coordinator Greg Blache.

"They were coming up to hit me," Vick said. "I heard one of their coaches scream, 'Take his knees out!' That was their goal, to knock me out of the game.

Blache denied that he wanted to injure Vick, the best running quarterback in the NFL. The coordinator did say he told his players that the best way to tackle Vick was by taking his legs out from under him.

"Sure, if he's going to run, what are you going to do?" Blache said. "If he's going to run, why not?" The coach was clearly perturbed by Vick's allegations.

"He got his butt beat and now he wants to make somebody look bad," Blache said. "Unbelievable." The Bears were penalized three times for roughing the quarterback in their 14-13 victory Sunday. Vick led the Falcons (0-2) in rushing for the second week in a row, gaining 56 yards on 10 carries. Vick also was sacked four times and lost a critical fumble at the Chicago 21 early in the third quarter.

Blache said he told his players, "Don't dance with him, cut him." The coach added, "The dude wants to run and he wants people to dance with him. It's unbelievable."

"We teach tough, clean football," he said. "We understand the rules of the pocket. We try to stay off people's knees and try to stay off their heads in the pocket.

**Kitaen agrees to counseling**

Actress Tawny Kitaen agreed Wednesday to a plea bargain on spousal abuse and battery charges alleging she attacked her husband, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Chuck Finley. Under the deal, Kitaen did not admit guilt but agreed to enter a spousal battery counseling program. If she completes the program and other conditions of the deal, the case could eventually be dropped.

The bargain also requires Kitaen, 40, to avoid contact with her husband, stay away from their Newport Beach home and return to court in December for a progress report.

"She's not admitting any guilt," said Kitaen's attorney, Blair Berk. Orange County Superior Court Judge Pamela Iles made the agreement with Kitaen over the objection of Deputy District Attorney Debbie Johnson. Iles also ordered Kitaen to make a $500 donation to a battered-women's shelter, pay $400 in court costs, see only one doctor and not to change doctors without approval and take only medications prescribed by a doctor. Finley and Kitaen were married in November 1997.
**WOMENS INTERHALL**

**Babes to face Weasels**

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

The upcoming battle between Brene-Phillips and Pasquerilla West could be called a matchup of young and old. The Purple Weasels have only two returning seniors while the Babes' main strength is their core of experienced players on both sides of the ball.

BP has an additional advantage over PW, having already played a game this season — an 18-0 shutout of Badin on Sunday.

"In the first game we had a little more offense," said Babes co-captain Kelly Winters. "We're looking to be a little more diverse in our second game."

The Babes were ranked first going into the playoffs last year but lost in the first round to Walsh in a 6-0 overtime heart-breaker. There is extra incentive to perform well this season according Babes co-captain Tricia Keppel.

"This is our coaches' last year and we have a lot of seniors this year," she said. "I still think our defense is strong like last year, but our offense has picked it up this year as well."

First-year senior quarterback Atasha Porter, who was abroad last semester, leads the Babes' offense this year.

"We're also looking to improve upon their first-round exit from the playoffs last year to Welsh Family."

Their two seniors, safety Jill Houghton and wide receiver Beth Fruzynski will lead the Purple Weasels on both sides of the ball.

"We're looking for (Houghton) to show leadership on defense," said Purple Weasels captain Leslie Schmidt. "We're going to be looking for (Fruzynski) to make big plays on offense because she has experience."

Schmidt also said the team was expecting big things from sophomore fullback Anna Kate Milburn and junior Nikki Bonk at outside linebacker. In addition to its new players.

"We're a very young team," she said. "We're really excited about a lot of our young freshmen. We want to run a really tight defense, run a really aggressive offense, and have a lot of points and have fun."

The Babes meet the Purple Weasels tonight at Bieble Fields at 8:00.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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**MENS TENNIS**

**Irish host only home tournament**

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame will hold its only home mens tennis tournament of the fall season when it plays host to the 16th annual Tom Fallon Invitational, which begins today and runs through Sunday at the Courtney Tennis Center.

The Irish will welcome 10 other schools to this year's event: Ball State, Brown, Harvard, Indiana State, Maryland, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, William & Mary and Wisconsin. Of the 11 schools which make up this year's Tom Fallon Invitational field, seven were ranked in the top 50 in the nation at the end of last season, and eight went on to compete in the 2002 NCAA Championships, led by Notre Dame's first trip to the round of 16 since 1994.

"This is a very strong group of teams we have coming in for this tournament," 16-year Irish coach Bob Bayliis said. "We expect to face some tough competition, which we hope will prepare us for what lies ahead during the spring season."

The Tom Fallon Invitational is named in honor of former Notre Dame coach Tom Fallon, who compiled a sparkling 511-200 (.719) record during his 31-year tenure from 1957-87.

He also guided the Irish to a pair of undefeated seasons in 1959 and 1966 and the 1959 national championship.

This year's team will prepare us for what lies ahead during the spring season.

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

jschuver@nd.edu

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**NEWTON'S 3rd Annual Irish Open Classic**

**The Observer**

Notre Dame mens tennis team hosts its only home tournament of the season this weekend.

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Notre Dame's first trip to the national championship.

Notre Dame mens tennis team hosts its only home tournament of the season this weekend.

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MENS SOCCER
Irish offense faces defensive test at Bradley

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team looks to continue its sea­son-opening winning streak tonight as it faces Bradley at McCallen Park at 7:00 p.m. The Braves won't exactly be an unfamiliar foe for the Irish, as Bradley took part in — and won, via tiebreakers — the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament held last weekend at Notre Dame's Alumni Field. "I love Bradley," Irish head coach Bobby Clark said. "They're a different kind of team.

And since the two teams never faced each other in the Berticelli Tournament and finished with the same record, tonight's match will essentially crown the champion of the tournament. In addition, the Braves will be looking to exact some revenge against the Irish, who defeated Bradley in last year's meeting, 3-1, also in Peoria. The rivalry between the two teams has been a perennially popular one, as last year's match drew the highest regular­season crowd ever — 1,346 — for a Bradley home soccer game. Harming a tie, tonight's match will give one of these teams its first loss of the season. Both teams are undefeated with two ties, the Irish entering with a 3-0-2 record and Bradley has a 4-0-2 record.

This year's match should be competitive, as a high­powered Irish offense matches up well with Bradley's strong defense and goals. Irish forward Erich Braun leads the Irish with four goals on the season, and teammates Rafael Garcia, Justin Detter and Greg Martin each have two goals. On the other side of the ball, Bradley red shirt freshman goalie Chris Dunsheath won the MVP award at the Berticelli Tournament, allowing no goals in Bradley's games against Furman and Cornell.

"They are such a hardworking team," Clark said. "They're really unlike Furman and teams like that who have a lot of national players. (Bradley) will be a totally different experience."

However, the Irish seem to be carrying momentum into tonight's match, as Notre Dame has not lost a game — preseason, exhibition or otherwise — since last November's NCAA Tournament first round victory against Maryland. The Irish are off to their best start since 1996, when they started the season with a 4-0-1 record.

Notre Dame is also entering the match with a No. 5 national ranking in the NSCAA/adidas coaches poll. Bradley is 1-3 against teams ranked in the top five nationally.

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu

MEN'S GOLF
Irish learn from the best

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

For Notre Dame men's golf coach John Jastinski, this is all part of the process. This year coach knows when he entered his young squad in the prestigious Inverness Inter­collegiate Invitation they might be in a bit over their heads. "I wasn't sure if it was the right move," Jastinski said. "But given the ways the guys responded and the level of golf we saw at such a great venue, it was absolutely the right move."

In finishing 14th out of 18 teams in what is arguably the nation's best collegiate tournament, the Irish get a feel for what it takes to reach the summit of college golf. After two solid Monday rounds of 305, it looked as though the Irish might have been able to sneak into the top 10 with a solid finish. But a disappointing Tuesday round of 314 saw the Irish limp in with a total of 924 — 46 shots behind the first­place Florida Gators.

The event was contested at the famed Inverness Country Club and headlined by Fresno State's Nick Watney and Florida's Camillo Villegas. Watney edged Villegas for individual medalist honors, while Villegas' Gators won the team competition firing a three­round total of 878.

"We have to improve. We certainly can't have the notion that we can rest on our laurels because we have none," Jastinski said. "Most top programs recruit the top­level junior players while the Irish have been recruiting players around the fringe of the elite junior circles. Continued development is the key to becoming a top golf program.

"It's a matter of improving skills, confidence and poise," he said. "We have to get better at a lot of things, but the growing part is the best part. It's a blast. Once you get to the top you can only go back down."

Though it's too early in the season to say who will lead Notre Dame's ascension to the higher levels of college golf, freshman Eric Deutsch seems a good a candidate after his 22nd place finish at Inverness.

Despite a 14th place finish, the coach took many positives from the season's first event. "We played on one of the best courses, in one of the best tournaments, against some of the best golfers," Jastinski said. "I couldn't help but sleep after the final round."

Contact Kevin Berchou at kberchou@nd.edu

Thu­sd­ay, Sep­tem­ber 19th

"Reality and Fiction: Santa Evita and Other Stories" (presented in English) Tomás Eloy Martínez, Rutgers University 4:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium

5:30 p.m. Reception in Hesburgh Center Great Hall to follow

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

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"We have to improve. We certainly can't have the notion that we can rest on our laurels because we have none."
Notre Dame secondary looks to contain Rogers

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Writer

The image of Charles Rogers may call up nightmarish memories for the Irish secondary. Last year, the then-sophomore receiver made the game winning 47-yard reception that burned both Irish cornerbacks Vonte Duff and Shane Walton. He finished last season with 1,470 yards, averaged 22 yards per reception, and scored 14 touchdowns for the Spartans.

Rogers is trouble. "He had a significant year to his belt, a significant year," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "That adds a great deal to one's physical abilities when you can add the mental confidence of having a great year.

But that mental confidence isn't all that Rogers has going for him. In practice, Maurice Stovall is the closest the Irish can come to representing what that face in Rogers. And really, all Stovall has is his size. The 6-foot-4 Michigan native can catch and he can run and he is quarterback Jeff Sparano's favorite target.

"There is no question he is one of the best, if not the best, in the country," Willingham said. "And he's got that real quality everyone is looking for in the country -- that's great size. So when you've got great size, great speed, great hands, great leaping ability, gosh, it really stretches the ability of defensive backs.

But the Irish defensive backs have been improving. They've already intercepted five passes and stayed close to the likes of John Standeford and Michigan's Braylon Edwards. However, they have not seen the likes of Rogers this year.

Not to mention, Rogers already has the Irish's number. He burned them last year for a game-winning touchdown and he could burn them again this year.

"I don't know if there's any amount of experience that can go against the quality of receiver that this guy is," Willingham said. "So there's no question our guys will be challenged to even stay close to him."

Tuck and roll
Sophomore defensive end Justin Tuck has begun to step up for the Irish and knock down their opponents.

Tuck made three unassisted tackles against Michigan last week, moving him up to seventh in the country in tackles against the run and starting to attract attention.

"I think he's continuing to get better," Willingham said. "He's doing an excellent job. I think that's what we're seeing." But he feels like he's far from reaching his potential and he still has a lot of work to do to be the kind of player who can always make the play.

"I will take his assessment as he says he's a long way, but he's just got to go grow," Willingham said. "And I say that but I mean grow in the game. Until you play it, there's so much that you don't understand about it."

Going for four
Not only have the Irish not defeated Michigan State in five years, they haven't gone 4-0 in nine.

If the Irish win this Saturday, it will be the first time Notre Dame has begun a season 4-0 since 1993. That year, the Irish went 11-1 under the leadership of Lou Holtz, defeated eventual national champion Florida State and almost won a national championship themselves.

"It would be very nice," Willingham said. "I mean, how do you describe it? That's what we want. That's what we're working for, is to win the next hallgame, and that Coach Williams and Michigan State. It's the next step and hopefully we'll be able to achieve it."

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@ saintmarys.edu

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Michigan State wide receiver Charles Rogers haunted the Notre Dame secondary the past two seasons.

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FOOTBALL

Center of attention

* Faine says nothing will keep him out against the Spartans

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, Ryan Scarola was ready to strap up. The 6-foot-3 senior knew that he might have to go in, he might have to snap the ball and step up in the middle of a very tight football game. After taking a hit and left the field, he had to go in, he might have to strap up. The 6-foot-3 Florida native, has been the starting center for the Irish this past three seasons. He was an honorable mention All-American last season, playing over 300 minutes of football.

Scarola may have the opportunity to play some football this Saturday as well. Faine started both Tuesday and Wednesday's practice on the exercise bike instead of working out with the team. He is still questionable to play on Saturday.

"It's probably a day to day," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "We'll wait and see and hope. It's better than it was yesterday and better yesterday than it was the day before."

Although Diedrick has labeled Faine day-to-day, Faine has other plans for himself. He's ready to play and unless there is a team of wild horses to keep him off the field, he says he will be starting against Michigan State.

"The recent history of this game, it's been pretty bad for us," Faine said. "This is a big game for me. A big game for these seniors, a big game for the fifth years and nothing is going to keep me out of this game."

Head coach Tyrone Willingham trusts his center's judgment. If Faine says he's ready to play on Saturday, Willingham isn't going to second-guess that.

"I'll let Jeff speak about that," Willingham said. "If he said nothing's going to keep him out that sounds fine to me."

Losing Faine would be a big hit to the Irish offensive line. Faine, the 6-foot-3 Florida native, has been the starting center for the Irish past three seasons. He was an honorable mention All-American last season, playing over 300 minutes of football.

But most importantly, he has the drive to be on the field for every drive. Just what would it take to keep him off the field?

"I don't really want to talk about that," Faine said. "It would have to be pretty severe, almost a broken neck. Nothing's going to really keep me off the field."

VOLLEYBALL

Irish blow two game lead, upset by Purdue

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Apparently, the Irish didn't learn their lesson.

After jumping on Purdue (9-3) and winning the first two games last night, Notre Dame (8-3) dropped the next three and lost the match, 18-30, 29-31, 30-27, 30-26, 15-6, snapping its five-game winning streak.

Notre Dame dominated Purdue in game one. The Irish committed only four total errors and compiled a 460 hitting percentage. Purdue bounced back from an early 9-2 deficit and pulled within three at 13-10.

Using two Loomis kills and two Jessica Kinder aces, the Irish went ahead 26-17 and cruised to the game one win.

In game two, Purdue and Notre Dame switched roles. The Irish committed four block errors and six attack errors and allowed the Boilermakers to build an early 9-3 lead. Notre Dame fought back to tie the game at 12.

The teams were tied at 20 when Purdue used two kills and an ace to take a 25-22 lead. Kinder led the Irish back and gave them game point at 30-29. Using a one-handed dig from Kim Fletcher, Loomis put away the kill and gave the Irish another game.

Using that momentum from game two, the Boilermakers had enough confidence to seize control of game three and the match. For the second straight game, Purdue took an early lead, this time 10-4.

Freshmen Lauren Kelldy and Brewster combined for five kills to pull the Irish within one at 14-13. Using Purdue's errors to build a 24-20 lead, Notre Dame forced the host Boilermakers to call a timeout.

The timeout proved to be effective as the Irish could not close the game and were forced to call their own timeout with the game tied at 27. But a pair of quick Boilermaker aces and a kill gave Purdue the game three victory.

Game four was similar to game three as Purdue controlled early and Notre Dame controlled the middle. Three kills and a block turned a 20-17 Irish lead into a 21-20 Purdue advantage. Behind three aces and five kills, Purdue forced a deciding game with a four-point, game four win.

As much as Notre Dame dominated game one, Purdue dominated the deciding fifth game. The Irish hit a terrible -.167 and never had a chance. 9 kills and a .400 hitting percentage gave the Boilermakers the game and completed the come-from-behind victory.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu