NDSP responds to 3 crimes

Students say they still feel secure on campus despite recent incidents

By HELENA PAYNE

Three new crime incidents have prompted Notre Dame Security Police to stress the importance of safety in numbers, but students maintain that the campus remains secure.

In the first incident, NDSP Assistant Director Phil Johnson said a student told NDSP that three passersby assaulted him early Saturday at 12:34 a.m. between the Joyce Center and Notre Dame Stadium.

The student was en route to his residence hall from the Alumni-Senior Club when he apparently had exchanged words with the three suspects, described as two black men wearing gray hoodies, one 6-foot-10 and one 6-foot-4. The man and one of the black men were described as between the ages of 19 and 20.

Johnson said the suspects fled the scene immediately after the attack.

"The security officers tried to locate the suspects but did not find them," Johnson said. He said there was no information connecting this case to the two reports of attempted robbery by the Rockne Memorial Building and between South Dining Hall and Fisher Hall. Those cases are still under investigation.

Senior Philip Wittliff, the student involved in the Rockne incident, called the incident "a fluke.

"I doubt the worst thing that happened around here, it's not that big of a deal," Wittliff said, describing how one suspect ran behind him and put him in a choke hold as he was walking to his car parked in the H6 lot after studying with accounting students in Dillon Hall.

"I could barely breathe, and at first, I was really calm because I thought it was one of my buddies," Wittliff said. Once he realized that the suspects wanted money, the off-campus senior said he hearded their demands and called security from his former dorm, Fisher Hall.

One Fisher resident, senior Nick Salazar, said he might be slightly more cautious, but he still feels safe.

"I don't think that there's been that drastic of a change in my attitude toward campus crime," Salazar said.

Stolen Sorin Property

However, NDSP did find the three non-student youths who stole a laptop computer and an Xbox video game system from an unlocked room in Sorin Hall.

"Two of the students were lodged at the juvenile facility and one was released in the custody of his parents," Johnson said.

Johnson said the students probably took advantage of the fact that many students left their dorm rooms to watch the Michigan State football game elsewhere.

"The most common crime on campus is the theft of unattended property from unlocked areas," Johnson said.

Sarah Salazar said she has always felt safe and does not hesitate to leave her possessions unattended in the dining hall or Coleman-Morse Center.

"Before I came, my grandmother always said never to walk alone, but I thought, 'It's a small campus. There's always people around,'" she said.

Students debate 10-year plan

By MATT BRAMANTI

Student government's Executive Cabinet met Monday to discuss the strategic planning initiative that began last week.

The 10-year plan, entitled "Notre Dame 2010: A Quest for Leadership," will integrate issues of academics, student life, athletics, finances, research and other campus matters. It is expected to be presented to the University's Board of Trustees in May.

Members proposed various ways to create plans and eventually decided that member organizations would create their own individualized documents.

Student Body President Libby Coleman-Morse expressed concern about losing class time, Jablonski-Diehl said the old proposal was a "flake").

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Executive Cabinet

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Student Body President Libby Bishop was optimistic that long
Rematch time

It's the perfect time of year. The temperature has finally fallen far enough that I can trade in shorts and T-shirts for jeans and my favorite oversized sweatshirt. Pretty soon the leaves will be changing colors and the Ameerican heading in to Saint Mary's will be beautiful. But what's best about this time of year isn't the temperature or the leaves changing colors or even the thought of hot cocoa. It's football. And this coming weekend promises to be another classic.

I have a very important meeting on Saturday. That meeting involves me, a coach, a case of beer and a room full of Steelers and Browns fans. Cleveland and Pittsburgh are real football towns. They're both industrial cities with smoke stacks that still look like they're polluting. They're full of blue collar families who aren't so impressed with themselves that they've turned in the old family car for a new one. But most importantly, they know their football and they love their teams.

The insults have already started. I walked into the office Tuesday to shouts of "Hey McVoy, are you ready for the Browns to lose on Sunday?" To which I responded, "Check out the records. Who has two wins and who has two losses?"

Sure, I remember that the Browns lost in the first round last year to the Steelers. It still stings a little. But here's the thing—this is not just another football game. It's about pride and respect and the thought that this is not just another football game. The Brown's management company is hosting an event Wednesday to promote security and personal safety for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The Bush administration is a farce that stands for the stand-off and called for a pullout. Court charges executives with build-facade with a 12.5 billion dollar mortgage fraud scandal. A Notre Dame alumna responds to unfair and overbearing targeting by the police at tailgates.

From the Flaming Lips to Drum & Tuba, Scene takes a walk on the wild side.

One car accident reported

NDPD responded to a one-car accident on Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

Suspicious person complaint

NDPD responded to a complaint of a suspicious person leaving the Varsity Shop. The area was searched but the person could not be located.

Student enters campus illegally

NDPD stopped a student in a vehicle which entered campus illegally. The case is being referred for administrative review.

Traffic accident reported on Juniper

A visitor reported her vehicle was struck by another vehicle on Juniper Road.

NDPD issues minor in consumption

NDPD issued a University citation to a student for minor in consumption of alcohol. The student was transported by ambulance to Saint Joseph Medical Center for treatment. Case is being referred for administrative review.

Student assaulted on Juniper

A student reported being assaulted while on Juniper Road. The case is being investigated further.

What's Cooking

North Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: New England clam chowder, tomato soup, tomato pizza, walnut plum chicken breast, wild rice, green beans, beef & peppers stir fry, vegetable rice casserole, scrambled eggs, french toast, sunshine, beef BBQ sandwich

South Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, boiled tri-color rotini, turkey tetrazzini, mushroom marinara, spinach cheese tortellini, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, whipped potatoes, corn, peas, spinach, garden quiche, beef tips and mushrooms, boiled kielbasa noodles, chicken enchilada

What's Going Down

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Information compiled from the NDSP Crime Blotter
Domus Properties sponsors housing fair

By MARIA SMITH
News Writer

Domus Properties is sponsoring a block party Wednesday evening to provide students living off campus with important information about home security and personal safety.

Domus Properties Investments, LLC, is an off-campus management company for the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

Noting that the company manages 16 houses, managing member Mark Kramer said that the event is meant to bring together the community and provide an open forum for safety concerns.

"This goes beyond safety," said Kramer. "It's about general knowledge too."

Many of Domus Properties' houses, however, are located in somewhat dangerous areas.

"We haven't really had problems," said Kramer. "But to prevent problems arising in the future, we need to provide information too."

Crime trends reveal that in recent years students are particularly at risk for robbery during extended breaks.

"We want to provide students with information about how to stay safe over winter break or summer break," said Kramer.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu

Freshmen to choose leaders today

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary’s Editor

Six tickets are in the running for the freshmen president and vice president slots. The winner will be chosen today.

Elections coordinator Alison Joseph called the turnout a "great response from the class of 2006."

The six presidential tickets have a variety of plans for improving class unity and planning class activities.

Megan Conway and Crystal Schaef are focusing on social activities such as an ice cream social, dances and a day trip to Chicago.

Anna Bauer and Liz Goers hope to plan class activities but first will plan hand out a survey to have input of what exactly the class wants.

Claire Hoyt and Kristen Vokaty hope to plan weekend activities, a 1980s theme dance and is open to taking suggestions from classmates.

Becky Winston and Kathleen McMorrow would like to plan a freshman slumber party, a class tailgate before a Notre Dame football game and plan to sell hats and pants with the class motto "Fresh."

Mayleen Zimmer and Jenny Betti hope to organize class Masses, dances and study breaks to unify the class.

Lena Hackett and Janet Brace want to plan a lot of theme events, such as dances and service projects but plan to base decisions on student feedback.

With six tickets campaigns, a run-off election appears inevitable. One ticket needs to receive at least 50 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff, though it is unlikely a ticket will receive more than 50 percent of the vote. If necessary, the run-off election will be held on Thursday in the dining hall during serving hours.

In addition to the women running for president and vice president, there are also eight tickets running to fill the 13 at-large spots on Freshmen Class Board.

Board candidates include Lauren Condon, Elizabeth Kulinski, Colleen Bruen, Chelsea Rahn, Amy Oliva, Jackie Wright, Danielle Lerner and Amy Martin.

The elected president and vice president will fill the remaining board positions.

"Usually the elected president and vice president have an interviewing process to fill the remaining board positions," said Joseph.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

Recycle the Observer.

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- Interested in Challenges & Issues of Developing Nations?
- Interested in Holy Cross Work in East Africa?

Don't miss a study abroad opportunity through the School for International Training.

Information Meeting on:

Tuesday September 24th 2002
Room 129 Hayes –Healy
At 5:00pm
Security
continued from page 1
Burke added that she also typically associated campus crime with non-students, especially visitors on foot-
ball weekends.
He said the quick response by the student who report-
ed suspicious youths was helpful, and he said students should be quick to call NDSPP in sim-
ilar circumstances.
"This (theft) would have been a huge cost, not only in the cost of the computer but even in the data," Johnson said.
NDSPP referred the case to juvenile justice authorities for burglary or the posses-
sion of stolen property.
Assault
In a separate investiga-
tion, a 21-year-old South Bend resident arrived at the Security Building Friday at 7:30 a.m. requesting a ride to his residence, perhaps near the flagpole, a man 6-foot tall male white
perhaps near the flagpole," he said. "We'd rather have the location of the alleged assault, but he believed it happened on South Quad, perhaps near the flagpole."
Phil Johnson
NDSP associate director
Johnson said the latest crime reports show that crime can occur on campus despite the low statistics and the tendency for assaults especially to occur more frequently off campus.
"Our advice again to stu-
dents is not to walk alone and to walk in groups of people particularly in the early-morning hours or the late-night hours," he said.
In addition, he said stu-
dents should report suspi-
cious behavior.
"I think students are real-
ly good about knowing what behavior is commonplace and normal at the University and what doesn't fit," he said. "We'd rather they call and be wrong than to wish they had called later."
Contact Helena Payne at
payne.300@nd.edu

Author discusses urban sprawl
By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

The auditorium in the 104 Bond Hall was not large enough to contain those faculty and students of the School of Architec-
Kunstler, an advocate of the New Urbanism movement in architecture, is the author of eight books, including "The Geography of Nowhere," "Home from Nowhere," and "The City in Mind.
Called "New Urbanism's Avenging Angel" by a South Bend Tribune article published Sunday, Kunstler mixed humor with harsh criticisms of the architectural problems plaguing American suburbs.
"We have created thousands of places that are not worth caring about and pretty soon we will have an entire country that is not worth defending," Kunstler said.
A former writer for Rolling Stone magazine, Kunstler has no formal training in architec-
ture or fields relating to design. Nevertheless, he has lectured at such universities as Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Dartmouth, and opened up the 2002-2003 Bond Hall lecture series "From Classicism to the Avant-Garde: Contemporary Directions in Architecture."
"The real problem with America is that it's all equally miserable, equally low quality, and equally demoralizing and degrading," he said. "Parking space in America — what a warm and welcome place — if you're an android."
Using a variety of slides that compared current American suburbs to their historical counterparts, Kunstler illustrated our inability to effec-
tively define space in order to create meaningful and memo-
rable places and buildings.
Instead, Kunstler showed how architects have created uninspiring wastelands with lit-
tle concept of the underlying civic purpose.
"Everywhere in America has become the Special Olympics of architecture," Kunstler said. "We have got to do a better job than this... we need better places to go to than these abrash, horrible, despot-
ible buildings.
Kunstler went on to describe the demoralizing effect that the American suburbs' poor use of space has on its resi-
dents, particularly teenagers. He argued that such environments produce a tremendous amount of anxiety and depres-
sion. "We send kids to schools that look like a maximum-security prison," he said. "Kids get a very special mes-
 sage from a place like this, that it is pointless, that it is purposeless, that there is no future here."
Kunstler said the problem lies in schools that train archi-

tects to think that they must produce something original, something that has never been seen before, that they dis-
glance with all previous notions of the function and aesthetic quality of architec-
ture. Also, Kunstler cited the irony of how advancements in architectural technology and tools have led to worse archi-

The better our tools get, the worse our buildings get... Much of the architecture of the 20th century is so distress-
ing," Kunstler said.
Kunstler proposed a solution to the problem of suburbia and its architecture. He said America must be downsized, or what he calls "right-sized," to have buildings that are smaller and closer together.
This downsizing should not be restricted to architecture, but should be applied to other facets of American life, from shopping to agriculture to school, Kunstler said.
"We are now entering an era when we have to get serious of doing something about the fiasco that human habitat has become in America... we are going to have to rediscover what the body of cultural 'civic design' is, learn it and apply it," he said.
"From Classicism to the Avant-Garde" will feature at least one event each month and will run through April 14. Thomas Schumacher, archi-
tect and professor of architec-
ture at the University of Maryland, will give the next lecture Sept. 30.
Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombel@nd.edu

4th annual
CORBY NIGHT
This is our life.
Why not make it yours?
If you've ever thought about a vocation as a priest or brother, join Fr. Sam Peters, C.S.C. and the Holy Cross community at ND for an hour of prayer, pizza, and informal discussion.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 9:00-10:00 pm
at Corby Hall

www.nd.edu/~vocation

Contact Helen Payne at
payne.300@nd.edu

Tuesday, September 24, 2002
Associated Press

RAMALLAH
A defiant Yasser Arafat dug in at his besieged compound Monday, rejecting Israel's demand to hand over the names of Palestinian suicide bombers.

The Bush administration criticized Israel for the standoff and called for a pollute.

In Gaza, Israeli tanks fought Palestinian gunmen, and hospital officials said three Palestinians were killed and 20 injured.

As Israeli troops settled in around the compound, criticism of the third blockade in 10 months intensified in Israel and around the world. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is boosting security and reform the Palestinian leadership.

On the West Bank, an Israeli man was killed and three of his children, ages 9, 12 and 18, were wounded in a Palestinian shooting attack in the West Bank city of Hebron. The 9-year-old was in serious condition, hospital officials said.

Meanwhile, in the Gaza Strip, 20 Israeli tanks parked fire with Palestinian gunmen on the eastern edge of Gaza city near the Jewish settlement of Nahal Oz, according to witnesses and Palestinian security officials.

Three Palestinians were killed and 20 others injured, two of them critically. Hospital officials said.

The army confirmed that a military operation was underway in Gaza and said no soldiers had been injured, but declined to comment further.

Sharon said earlier Monday that Israel would mount a military operation against Hamas in Gaza "as soon as we have the necessary troops together.

The assault on Arafat's office has made an already tense situation even more volatile. With Arafat and 200 aides and security guards staged by troops confined to a building Palestinians claim is in danger of collapse, Israel cannot guarantee the Palestinian leader's safety. Harm to Arafat, even unilateral, could ignite the region.

Arafat's isolation has already triggered mass street protests, some orchestrated and some spontaneous, in a replay of the scenes that marked the beginning of fighting two years ago.

On Monday, Palestinians rallying around Arafat observed a commercial strike and burned tires and pelted soldiers with rocks — events rarely seen in recent months.

About 10,000 rallied in Gaza, many of them school children bused in for the demonstration.

Early Tuesday, more than 1,000 Palestinians returned to the streets of Ramallah to support Arafat.

For the first time since Israeli tanks crashed into the compound on Thursday — retaliating for a Palestinian suicide bombing in Tel Aviv.

Gore speaks against Bush's stance on Iraq war

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Al Gore harshly criticized President Bush's push for war against Iraq, saying it has hurt the United States' standing and could dangerously undermine the rule of law around the world.

"After Sept. 11, we had enormous sympathy, goodwill and support around the world," Gore said Monday. "We've squandered that, and in one year we've replaced that with fear, anxiety and uncertainty, not at what the terrorists are going to do but at what we are going to do.

In his first major speech on the Iraq situation, the once and possibly future Democratic presidential candidate accused Bush of abandoning the goal of a world where nations follow laws.

"That concept would be displaced by the notion that there is no law but the discretion of the United States," he said.

"If other nations assert the same right, then the rule of law will quickly be replaced by the reign of fear," and any nation that perceives itself threatened would feel justified in starting wars, he said.

Gore also told an enthusiastic Commonwealth Club crowd he would decide in December whether to challenge Bush again for the presidency in 2004.

Republicans quickly pounced on the speech as evidence of Gore's weakness. It seemed to be a speech more appropriate for a political hack than a presidential candidate by someone who clearly fails to recognize leadership," said Jim Dyke, a Republican National Committee spokesman.

Gore always has supported overthrowing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and was one of the few Senate Democrats who voted in favor of the Gulf War resolution after Iraq attacked Kuwait. He said he felt betrayed by the first President Bush's "hasty withdrawal from the battlefield.

But like other leading Democrats, Gore has expressed reservations in recent months about military action against Iraq, suggesting the diplomatic costs would be extremely high.

His speech Monday was much more critical, warning of ominous and untold consequences, ranging from a short-term power vacuum that could increase the danger of chemical and biological attacks, to the creation of legions of enemies angry and fearful about U.S. domination.

U.S. drafts Mideast resolution for UN:

For the first time in its 52-year history, the Miss Universe Organization has fired the woman wearing its crown.

Osana Fedorova, a 24-year-old Russian law student, was ousted four months after she won the pageant, the organization said. Spokeswoman Mary Hilliard McMillian said the organization would not comment on the reason until Tuesday, when the pageant run-up.

Gov. Gray Davis signed a law Monday that makes California the first state to offer workers paid family leave.

The law — financed by an employee payroll tax — allows workers to take six weeks off to care for a newborn, a newly adopted child or ill family member. Employees will be eligible to receive 55 percent of their wages during their absence, up to a maximum of $72 a week.

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GAZA

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat sits with other leaders Monday at his besieged compound in the West Bank. Arafat refused to submit to demands by the Israeli government to give a list of those in the compound.

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Study day
continued from page 1

said. Student Body President Kim Jensen informed the members of BOG that the presentation will include a survey completed by the student body on the reading day recommendation as well as other statistics that support the implementation of study days set aside at the end of each semester's academic calendar.

"We're very hopeful about this proposal," said Jensen after the meeting. "It's very extensive and thorough."

In other BOG news:
• Resident Hall Association President Jillian Kamaski announced the formation of a new policy that will increase each dorms committee activity. The policy will require every committee to hold at least one activity each month. If the committees do not comply with this provision, 20 percent of their budgets will be withheld.
• BOG Athletic Liaison Molly Burns, requested support from the Saint Mary's community for this Saturday's MIAA cross country meet.

Plan
continued from page 1

term plans will provide clarity for the government, but said a few issues still needed to be analyzed. The first of the individualized plans will come to light on Oct. 14 when junior class president Meghan O'Donnell will present her organization's strategic plan.

In other Cabinet news:
• The Executive Cabinet welcomed its new secretary, first-year student Emily Chin. The resident of Welsh Family Hall replaces Erik Smith, who resigned last week.
• The new Student Activities master calendar, "Everything Under the Dome," has a new home. It will be displayed in what is currently the building directory in LaFortune Student Center, opposite the elevator. "We're excited about the visibility this will bring," Bishop said.
• The Sophomore Class Council appealed to the Club Coordination Council for $1,500 to help defray the cost of this weekend's Spiritual Blast event. The concert, to be held Thursday night in Stepan Center, will feature the Christian music of singer Bebo Norman. The appeal passed with unanimous consent.

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu

DOWN TIME

A Notre Dame student enjoys the warm early-fall weather while eating lunch outside South Dining Hall between classes Monday.

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
**Market Recap**

**Market Watch September 23**

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**TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS**

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**In Brief**

Iraqi war fears drive oil prices up

Oil futures shot well above $30 per barrel on Monday because of Iraqi war fears, although analysts said the world's top crude producers helped set the stage for even higher prices by refusing last week to increase output in the near future. "I think OPEC made a mistake by not raising production this time," said Phil Flynn, an analyst at Alaron Trading Corp. Crude to be delivered in November was up 87 cents at $30.71 on the New York Mercantile Exchange on concerns that President George W. Bush could get closer to ordering an attack to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Minutes reveal truth of Tyco perks

Minutes from a board meeting early this year contradicted Tyco International's testament to regulators that board members had no knowledge of excessive pay packages allegedly arranged by former chief executive L. Dennis Kozlowski. Internal documents also show that a human resources official said she was pressured by a board of directors to mediate a dispute about a $350,000 deal to buy a house for Kozlowski near Manhattan for $15 million. Analysts said the world's top crude producers helped set the stage for even higher prices by refusing last week to increase output in the near future. "I think OPEC made a mistake by not raising production this time," said Phil Flynn, an analyst at Alaron Trading Corp. Crude to be delivered in November was up 87 cents at $30.71 on the New York Mercantile Exchange on concerns that President George W. Bush could get closer to ordering an attack to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

**Adelphia executives indicted**

*Court charges executives with building 'facade'*

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Adelphia Communications Corp. founder John Rigas, two of his sons and other former executives were indicted Monday on charges that they built "a towering facade of false success" based on a $2.5 billion debt.

The indictment, handed up in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, seeks a staggering $2.53 billion in forfeitures for the alleged large-scale accounting fraud and corporate loot.ing.

U.S. Attorney James Comey said the alleged "one of the most elaborate and extensive corporate frauds in United States history."

The 24-count indictment names Rigas, 77; his sons, Timothy, 46, and Michael, 48; James R. Brown, 40, former vice president of finance; and Michael C. Mulcahey, 45, former director of internal reporting.

The defendants "exploited Adelphia's Byzantine corporate and financial structure to create a towering facade of false success, even as Adelphia was collapsing under the weight of its staggering debt burden," Comey said.

Rigas issued a statement Monday insisting the transactions detailed in the indictment were properly legal.

"The corporate and personal reputation I have worked to build over the last 50 years has been irreparably damaged," Rigas said. "My family and I have always acted with integrity and honesty and are committed to restoring our credibility and that of Adelphia."

Lawyers for all five former executives have denied that their clients have committed any wrongdoing.

**Adelphia founder**

John Rigas

Adelphia founder

"Starting with nothing, John Rigas built a major American company which has now suffered serious damage through these accusations and charges," said his lawyer, Peter Fleming. "When the prosecution fails to prove its case, who will take responsibility?"

Dole CEO pushes for privatization

Dole Food Co. Inc. chief executive David Murdock told the fruit producer's board of directors that taking the company private is the best way to boost its share prices, and offered $1.2 billion in cash to do so. Murdock offered $29.50 per share for the 76 percent of the company he doesn't already own. That was a 20.5 percent premium over Dole's closing price Friday. Investors initially pushed Dole's shares to nearly $31 a share, but the stock later gave some ground to close Monday at $28.99 a share, up $4.50 or 18.4 percent, on the New York Stock Exchange.

**Stocks plunge after bad forecasts**

The Standard & Poor's 500 Index declined 11.69, or 1.4 percent, to 833.70, following a weekly drop of 5 percent.

All three indexes have been on a monthlong losing streak. Since Aug. 22, the Dow has lost nearly 1,200 points. Investors have increasingly lost confidence due to mixed economic news, earnings warnings, and concerns about a war with Iraq. Analysts say the strength of the economic recovery has been investors' main concern.
Session 2: Catholic Feminism: Creating a Culture of Life (Rooms 112 - 114)
Laurel Fink and Margaret Matalan Hogan
Session 3: Defending Just War Theory: Three Views (Rooms 210 - 214)
Gilbert Meilaender; James Torre; Russell Hittinger
3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions
Session 5: The Relationship between Philosophy and Theology (Room 106)
"The Culture of Life and Hermeneutics Vacha: An Orthodox Christian Account of an Appeal for Reform"
"Fide et Ratio and the Metaphysical Basis of Aquinas' Natural Law"
"Reinventing Philosophical Pantheosophy"
Session 6: Refounding Catholic Institutions (ETS Room)
The Discernment Seminar in the Local Scourged of the Culture of Life
"Homo, Monacism, and the Culture of Life"
"Building the Culture of Life by Reforming Catholic Parishes"
Session 7: Abortion: Strategies for Future Reform (Room 208)
"Changing the Image of the Pro-Life Movement: A New, More Effective Strategy"
"Bringing Hope to the Marketplace"
"Pro-Life Direct Action Campaign: A Very Preliminary Assessment of Their Impact"
Session 8: Just War (Rooms 112 - 114)
"Secular Pacifism and Jihad: The Just War "Quaestio" and Its Contemporary Implications"
"Just War and the Culture of Life"
Session 9: Victory and Popular Culture (Rooms 210 - 214)
"Discovering Tompkins Film as an Antidote for an Immorality Culture"
"A Wonderful Life: The Film Industry in Search of Renewal"
Session 6: Community and Diversity (Room 202)
Roderic Caulfield and Phanish Hata: Two Views of Religious Belief and Tolerance ("Why!"
"Developmental Issues, Building a Diverse Society"
"Back to the Garden"
Session 7: Leisure and the Reform of Culture (Room 201)
"Re-examining Public Space: Churches in the Naked Public Square"
"A Reminiscence of Leisure"
"Leisure, the Basis of the Culture of Life"
Session 8: On the Edges of Human Life (Auditorium)
"Sustaining a Culture of Life towards Embryonic Life"
"Building a Culture of Life: A Call to Respect Human Dignity in America"
"The Promise of Human Life in the Face of Pentecostal Genetic Alterations"
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. "From Shadows and Images to the Truth"
Session 1: Teaching Ethics to Undergraduates: A Panel Discussion (Auditorium)
"Health Insurance for the Poor"
Session 2: The Requirements of Democracy (Room 208)
"Not Guiltless as a Paradigm for Peace"
"Agony Vitas and its Ramifications for American Catholicism"
"The Culture of Death, Valley of Life: An Immigrant Journey of Heart and Spirit"
Session 3: Resources in the History of the Church (Room 210 - 214)
"The Continuing Relevancy of the Reform Proposals of Nicholas of Cusa at the Council of Basel (1433)
"Fide et Ratio, the Rule of Examen, and the Culture of Life"
"The Spiritual and Cultural Context of the Modern Century"
Session 5: Virtues of Parenthood (Rooms 112 - 114)
"Cultivating the Virtue of Responsibility"
"Are You Not Erotic, I Must Be in My Father's House?"
"Building Family through a Reversal of Classical Biblical Father-Son Narratives"
"If I Want Justice, Work for Charity"
Session 7: Working for Life at the End of Life (Room 208)
"Becoming Our Dying: A Concerted Proposal for Building the Culture of Life"
"Hospice Volunteers and the Object of Love"
"Terminal Seduction and Euthanasia"
Session 8: Responsibilities towards the Poor and Oppressed (Room 106)
"Let Us Go to the Poor: Frédéric Ersann and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul"
"AIDS, Iran, and Africa"
"The 'Having to Win' Strategy: A Proposal for Reform"
10:45 a.m. - 12:00 Invited Papers
Session 1: "The Sacred as Reflected in Life-Giving Architecture" (Auditorium)
Thomas Gordon Smith
Session 2: "Hegel, Nietzsche, Vasconike, and John Rawls: Religious Discussion in the Public Forum after the Death of God" (Rooms 210 - 214)
1:30-3:45 p.m. Invited Papers
Session 1: The Future of Catholic Higher Education: Panel Discussion (Auditorium)
Charles Daugherty; Robert Sloan; Edward A. Maloney, C.S.C.
Session 2: Catholic Higher Education: A Panel Discussion (Auditorium)
"The Critical Importance of the Lord's Day for a Culture of Life"
"From Death Penalty to Life: The Liturgy as a Source for Reform"
"The Role of Weddings in Rebuilding the Culture of Life"
Tuesday, September 24, 2002
Session 6: Distinctively Catholic Healthcare (Room 202)
"Reorienting the Distinctive Religious Mission of the Catholic Hospital"
"Protecting the 'Health Care Right of Conscience' through Federal Legislation"
"Renewed Within HealthCare Organizations"
Session 7: Ends, Laws, and Principles (Rooms 112 - 114)
"Moral Fault and Transcendent Ends"
"Moral Particularism and Moral Reform"
"Reconstructing the Culture of Material Obligation"
Session 8: Reforming Scientific Research (Room 106)
"Human Catholic Moral Philosophy and the Ethics of Human Research"
"Research Communities for Teachers as a Strategy for Promoting Charity"
10:45 a.m. - 12:00 Invited Papers
Session 1: "New Urbanism and Catholic Evangelism" (Auditorium)
Philip Bea
Session 2: From Outrageous Idea to Vocational Commitment: Christian Scholarship in the Theologians (Rooms 210 - 214)
Michael Segerstraa, Ken Stepperson, Lowell Busmtha, Mike Strait, George Marsden
Session 3: Healthcare Reform (Rooms 112 - 114)
Harman Enghorth, Charles Daugherty
Session 4: Lessons of the Liturgy (ETS Room)
"The Need for a Federalism Amendment on Abortion"
"Promoting a Culture of Life on American University Campuses: A Student's Perspective on Teaching"
"The Role of Weddings in Rebuilding the Culture of Life"
Saturday, September 28
9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions
Session 1: Perspectives on Abortion (Auditorium)
"Advancing the Culture of Life in Washington, D.C.
"A Culture of Life: A Call to Respect Human Dignity in America"
"The Promise of Human Life in the Face of Pentecostal Genetic Alterations"
3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions
Session 3: Youth for Reform (Room 208)
"From Death to Life: Building a Culture of Life"
"Networking Catholic College Students"
"Promoting a Culture of Life among American University Campuses: A Student's Perspective on Teaching"
Session 6: Building a Language and Literature of Life (Rooms 210 - 214)
"A Proposal for a Journal of Review"
"John Paul II on Challenging and Replacing the Language Promoting the Culture of Death"
"A Two-Fold Strategy for a Literature of Life"
Session 5: Lessons of the Liturgy (ETS Room)
"The Critical Importance of the Lord's Day for a Culture of Life"
"From Death Penalty to Life: The Liturgy as a Source for Reform"
"The Role of Weddings in Rebuilding the Culture of Life"
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. "From Shadows and Images to the Truth"
Session 2: Catholic Higher Education: A Panel Discussion (Auditorium)
"Medical Ethics and the Metaphysical Basis of Aquinas' Natural Law"
"Rebuilding Philosophical Pantheosophy"
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Anxiety grows over serial rapist in Ohio

By JORDAN GENTILE & LISA EVERMAN
The Ohio State Lantern

COLUMBUS, Ohio
The serial rapist stalking the Ohio State University campus area claimed his fifth and sixth victims over the weekend of Sept. 14 and 15, compelling university officials to intensify efforts alerting local residents to the threat.

As autumn quarter begins and the campus fills with students — many of whom are unaware of the sexual assaults that have gripped the area over the summer — that task may become increasingly difficult.

"After students move in there will be a greater concentration of targets in an already ripe environment," said Pat Foley, of the Sexual Abuse Unit of the Columbus Division of Police. "Everyone needs to be aware of the neighborhood's environment and keep an eye on each other for safety."

The fifth assault was a rape and the sixth is being called an assault with sexual overtones. As with all of the previous attacks, both occurred between 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. on an off-campus area bounded by North High Street to the west, North Fourth Street to the north, Patterson Avenue to the north and 10th Avenue to the south.

Five of the six victims are confirmed as Ohio State students.

The attacks have been attributed by Columbus police to a black male in his 30s, of average height and weight, with either short hair or a shaved head.

In each case, the perpetrator gained access to his victims by entering their homes through an unlocked door or window. "I'm at least one occasion, he entered while his target was on a short errand; another time, he barged into a residence after persuading a woman to open the door," he said. "He threatened each victim with a knife."

In addition to an increased Columbus police presence, the off-campus area in which the rapist operates is now being watched by Community Crime Patrol, a group founded and co-sponsored by OSU that "provides extra eyes and ears to police," according to a university press release.

While the area is out of the jurisdiction of University Police, OSU Police Chief Ron Michalec said he has not been left out of the loop.

"We have great confidence in the Columbus police and we are doing everything we can to cooperate in their investigations, specifically in terms of the public awareness campaign," he said.

That campaign, initiated this summer in response to the string of assaults, has been stepped up in response to the two recent attacks. At a press conference Wednesday, representatives from the university and Undergraduate Student Government announced new initiatives designed to educate and protect incoming students.

"It's the university's no. one priority, as far as I'm concerned, to make sure that students, as they come in literally from all over the world, are alerted to the threat," said William Hall, vice president for Student Affairs.

Posters and fliers bearing warnings and safety tips are being distributed on and off campus. Door-to-door visits by OSU police have been initiated, and a web page has been created providing a list of resources related to personal safety, including free self-defense and rape prevention classes.

Tonight, resident advisers will hold mandatory floor meetings during which safety issues are to be discussed at length.

As part of its safety awareness week, OSU will hand out "screamers" — devices that emit loud signals designed to deter off campus attackers Oct. 3 on The Oval. Additionally, the organization plans to make house alarms available at discounted prices of $10 and $15. Interested parents and students will be given more information via e-mail.

The installation and proper maintenance of house alarms was an issue raised by Off-Campus Student Services in its monthly meeting in July, to which all 110 off-campus property owners registered with the police were invited. While some of the larger realtors had representatives in attendance, about 22 owners "showed up in total," said Willie Young, coordinator for Off-Campus Student Services.

Northsteppe Realty did not have a representative at that meeting, but Northsteppe property manager Rick Graff said communication between OSU and the land owners has "always left something to be desired." "I don't think they make a point to stay in touch with us either," he said. "They're just beginning to, in light of recent events."

Few students bother to purchase a house alarm in the first place, Graff said. Northsteppe offers alarm installation to every tenant, but only two of his approximately 100 new residents have purchased a system.

"Students are very leery of spending the money," Graff said. "Everybody thinks it's going to happen to someone else."

Still, some off-campus residents are taking the university's warnings to heart. Meghana Bura, an engineering student who arrived from India two weeks ago, learned of the serial rapist for the first time when an OSU police officer visited her apartment as part of the neighborhood patrol.

Since then, she has changed her habits. "Now, I keep windows closed and doors locked," she said. "And I pay more attention to my surroundings." Michalec said he is counting on students to be the "security of the campus area."

"It would be nice to think that the police are going to be able to do it exclusively," Michalec said. "When we talk about who's going to catch this person, it's going to be a student who sees something unusual, who makes the telephone call to the police department, and that's how this guy is going to be caught."
El Paso/Ciudad Juarez Borders Issues Seminar

This one-credit (THEO 371) seminar over winter break, January 2-8, examines immigration and related issues that surface between the United States and Mexico border. Participants will have the opportunity to stay at different shelter homes on both sides of the border, meet with refugees, help with daily chores at the homes, visit maquilas and border patrol posts, and discuss policy issues.

*Information Session October 8, 5:30-6pm, Coffee House (CSC)
*Applications are available at the CSC and are due October 14
*For more information, contact Melody Gonzalez at 4-1715 or gonzalez.76@nd.edu

Center for Social Concerns Happenings

Vehicle Training

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR STUDENTS WHO MAY WANT - AT ANY TIME IN THE FUTURE - TO USE VEHICLES FOR SERVICE IN THE COMMUNITY

If you think that there is even a possibility that you, at some time in the future, may want to use a University Vehicle to do service in the community, we suggest that you attend the FINAL TRAINING SESSION presented by the Transportation Services Department. It will be held on Sunday, September 29, DeBartalo, Room 102 at 6:45 p.m.

International Summer Service Learning Program

Sites in 13 developing countries around the world

Application due date: November 1st
It’s never too early to explore and consider the possibilities...

ISSLP Information Night
Tuesday, Sept. 24
6:30-7:30 pm
CSC

Holy Cross Mission in Education Seminar

Immerse yourself in the educational mission of Notre Dame's Holy Cross priests to a largely Hispanic population in Arizona’s Valley of the Sun. You’ll participate in the creative programming of St. John Vianney grade school and experience Phoenix’s well-known Andre House of Hospitality. Local families love to host you, and you’ll explore some of the region’s natural beauty. Ideal for students considering ACE!

*January 3-9, 2003
*Info session Oct 8, 5:30-6pm, Coffee House
*Applications due Oct. 14
*Contact Kevin Sandberg, CSC (1-4147 or sandberg.6@nd.edu)

Current Volunteer Opportunities

Individuals:
A person who is a sibling of twins, triplets or quadruplets is needed to mentor to a girl who is the sister to quadruplets. Contact Marissa Runkle at 289-4831.

Special Needs:
A woman with a serious illness needs to be taken to her doctor's appointments. Most of her appointments are in the morning, but that can be flexible. Contact Carol at 256-9319 before 7pm.

A woman with physical and learning disabilities needs help typing and editing her books. She would like to meet 2 times a week in the afternoons. Contact Rose Anne: 277-4341 or 287-3891.

Conversation Exchange Partners (CEP)
Contact: Connie Peterson-Miller at 631-3825, or cpeterson@nd.edu
CEP is a chance to meet individually with an international student, scholar or spouse and help them master English through conversation while you share insights about each other’s culture and interests. Meetings are arranged according to your own schedules once a match is made.
White House criticizes Israeli action

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Breaking its silence, the Bush administration criticized Israel for laying siege to Yasser Arafat in his West Bank headquarters and called for a pullout.

Statements issued Monday by White House and State Department spokesmen said Israel had "aggravated" U.S. efforts to improve security and reform the Palestinian leadership.

At the United Nations Security Council in New York, the United States called for an end to the siege along with punishment of the plotters of Palestinian suicide bombings. Their renewed attacks last week prompted Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to move against Arafat.

Israel has demanded that Arafat turn over terror suspects in his compound. Arafat has refused.

Privately, administration officials said the Israeli assault in Ramallah was puzzling after some progress had been made on both security and reform.

The pressure Israel put on Arafat by destroying most of his compound may have been designed to force him into exile.

President Bush in June called for the ouster of Arafat, but has never given any public indication of how he thought Arafat should be replaced.

Earlier this month, Bush met at the United Nations with Nabil Shaath, a senior adviser to Arafat. Secretary of State Colin Powell met separately with Shaath.

The Palestinian delegation sought Monday to have the Security Council condemn Israel for the siege.

The United States countered with a resolution that called both for an end to the siege and punishment of Palestinians who plot suicide bombings in Israel.

Powell told Sharon in a phone call Saturday night that the siege was contrary to Bush's goals for peace in the Middle East and reform of the Palestinian hierarchy. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington.

Powell wanted to convey Bush's "deep concerns" about the situation, Boucher said.

However, Boucher declined to say whether the administration wanted Israel to withdraw its forces from the compound.

"Let me just say that we're working fairly intensively with both sides and other international parties to try to calm the situation, to help resolve it," Boucher said.

Earlier, Bush admonished Israel through White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, who said the president considered the siege detrimental to peacemaking and reform.

American officials have conveyed the president's views to Sharon. Fleischer said in an apparent reference to Powell and Daniel Kurtzer, the U.S. ambassador to Israel.

"We've urged Israel to consider carefully the consequences of its recent actions and their effect on the goals of Palestinian security cooperation and reform of Palestinian institutions," Boucher said.

Through the first two days of the siege the Bush administration said virtually nothing about Israel's actions.

On Sunday, the third day of the encircling of Arafat's battered compound in Ramallah, White House spokeswoman Jeanne Mato said, "Israel's actions in and around the (Arafat compound) are not helpful in reducing terrorist violence or promoting Palestinian reforms."

Mamo also said, "We urge Israel to continue considering the consequences of its actions" toward reaching goals Bush has set: Palestinian elections next year, Arafat's removal as leader and creation of a Palestinian state within three years to exist peacefully with Israel.

At the same time, Mamo said Palestinian hopes for an independent state are gravely impaired by suicide attacks.

California adopts new stem cell research laws

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

In a move that runs counter to Bush administration policy, California has adopted a new law that opens the state's doors to stem cell research.

Gov. Gray Davis signed legislation Sunday that expressly permits the research, which has been strongly opposed by anti-abortion groups and the Roman Catholic church because it involves the use of fetal and embryonic tissue.

The issue captured headlines more than a year ago when President Bush restricted federal funding for human embryonic stem cell research to a select number of existing cell lines.

Supporters of the California legislation say the law will attract scientists who someday may be able to cure chronic diseases through the research.

Proponents include actor Christopher Reeve, who has been a stem cell research activist since an accident left him paralyzed from the neck down. He believes stem cell research could help treat paralysis.

"Since stem cells were first isolated in 1998, the political debate has had a chilling effect on our scientists," Reeve said Sunday. "It is painful to contemplate what progress could have been made" if that research wasn't stifled.

Stem cells, which are found in human embryos, umbilical cords and placentas, can divide and become any kind of cell in the body. Opponents contend the research is tantamount to murder because it starts with the destruction of a human embryo.

On board Air Force One as President Bush flew to New Jersey on Monday, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer initially chalked up the California law to states' rights.

"The president has always said states have authority within their states," Fleischer said.

Later, Fleischer amended his remarks.

"The president thinks that all policies — state or federal — need to promote a culture that respects life, and in that, he does differ from what California and the governor there have done," he said.

State Sen. Deborah Ortiz wrote the bill that states that California will explicitly allow embryonic stem cell research, and allows for both the destruction and donation of embryos.

The bill requires fertility clinics that do in-vitro fertilization procedures to inform women that they have the option to donate discarded embryos to research. It requires written consent and that the state of the embryo be noted.

Ortiz and supporters of her bill said the research could be valuable in curing or alleviating chronic and degenerative conditions, such as Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's and spinal cord injuries.

The law will attract "the best and the brightest" researchers to California and balance the migration of stem cell researchers to other countries where it is permitted, said Larry Goldstein, a professor at University of California, San Diego.

Since the federal government won't pay for stem cell research, researchers in California will have to be vigilant about keeping studies separate, said Susanne Huttner, associate vice president for research for the University of California.

Movie producer and director Jerry Zucker joined Davis and Reeve in the announcing the law, saying he learned about stem cell research after discovering his daughter had diabetes.

"After learning the daily routine, we began to ask what was being done to cure diabetes," he said. "Everyone told us that embryonic stem cell research is her best hope for a cure."

Zucker said he immediately discovered that the biggest obstacle in finding a cure for his daughter is our own government.

Congress hasn't acted on any stem cell research bills, or a bill to ban human cloning, and Ortiz said there was still a question over whether California's law would be preempted by federal law.

Measures pending in Congress range from allowing research to criminalizing it and prosecuting those who used aborted embryos derived from stem cell research.

Davis has signed another bill which makes permanent a temporary ban on human cloning for reproductive purposes, said his spokesman Steve Maviglio. That ban was set to expire at the end of the year.

Lock your bathroom doors...Peaches is turning 21!

Love,

Al, Lar, Ryn, Trish & Mar
Senior year brings new perspective

Joanna Mikulski

The water in the "cooler," in which we had put our "soda," leaked out onto our carpet over the course of Thursday and Friday nights. By Sunday, there was something unwanted growing in our apartment. Our living room smelled — and not like roses. After hours of work, my roommates and I managed to eliminate the problem. The room now smells like Lysol.

As I worked to suck up the water, I became keenly aware that I have grown into an off-campus senior. Freshmen don't have to worry about odors emanating from their living rooms. They don't even have a living room.

Sometimes I wish I were a freshman again. I remember the first year at college as so uncomplicated. I didn't have a major. It didn't matter. I went to class blissfully unaware of anything going outside of campus. Even "the bubble" seemed like a big place to me.

Three years ago as a resident of McGinn Hall, I couldn't even navigate my way to the Stepan Center. My only lament was the sub-par performance of the football team.

But then, I wouldn't even make a good freshman anymore. Freshmen, or at least those in my introduction to Theology class, do all of the reading, take their notes and attend their professor's office hours. As one of a handful of students in the class, I realized fast that I had lost my notebook for the course. Last Thursday, I looked around the classroom to discover that none of my classmates would have to piece together notes for the test this week. I can't remember when I started to become so delinquent.

Of course, my senior friends and I have had more pressing issues on our mind than our theology requirements. We have to figure out what we plan to do with our lives — or at least next year.

For my roommates and me, last week served as an introduction to everything this year will and will not be. We learned it will be busy. We discovered it will be trying. We realized it will not be easy.

From Saturday until Thursday, two of my roommates hurled in to complete resumes, research papers, interviews and test-taking. For the Foreign Service Exam, I dedicated the seven days to an application that might — and I emphasize "might" — help me do what I want to do in Europe next year.

By Saturday, I had come to the conclusion that only two options remained for the weekend: drinking and sleeping. Believe it or not, I couldn't even stay awake during the second half of the Michigan State game. I only arose from my slumber when my friend began to flag and dance an Irish jig at the end of the game.

I volunteered and ill-timed naps aside, my roommates and I also discovered that most of what happens this year will be out of our control. During the first part of the Foreign Service Exam, a test for employment in the State Department, my friends had to fill out questions on their childhood and leadership experience. After they finished, they asked the woman next to them where she works. She answered, "the Kroc Institute."

My roommates' stories came with the realization that we are entering a realm in which leadership experience does not look very impressive.

Now I know why the seniors told me to enjoy every minute of my freshman year. I suppose that in the end, my friends and I will have to just throw our hands up and see what comes our way. I realize that our jobs, service projects or study next year don't determine the paths of our lives. However, keeping perspective is a challenge, when I so desperately want to be excited, interested and happy anxious about what's next.

Oh well, at least I don't have to lament the football team's performance.

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Letters to the Editor

Neighbors owe each other respect

I am a lifelong resident of the Northeast Neighborhood, was born five blocks from campus, then grew up and moved two blocks from campus.

Through the years, I've seen thousands of Notre Dame students in our neighborhood not only partying with the residents and among themselves, but lending a helping hand to the senior citizens in the neighborhood. I see our "bubble" people (as called), come to the neighborhood and call our young black kids "niggers." I've seen students, both boys and girls, so drunk at the original Corby's bar that they would pull their pants down and urinate all over the place. I could go on and on about the bubble children.

In order to get respect, one must give respect. We as a community for years have tried to establish a relationship with the University, but because the bubble children think they're better than others, they have missed the opportunity to enjoy the wonderful things the city of South Bend has to offer. True, we may not be as popular as other cities, but there's a lot of love here. For years, those living north of Angela knew nothing about the people or the sites south of campus.

There are good students and bad residents; there are good residents and bad residents. Only when we stop fighting one another and start knowing one another will we feel safe to venture out. When I see a group of students drinking and loud in my community, as a black lady, I feel just as uncomfortable as they do when they see a group of young black kids.

Stop trying to belittle us because of a robbery. It happens to us all at some point. Just maybe, if you get to know your neighbors and stop judging us, your stay outside of the bubble would be pleasant. Just maybe, it's time for fresh air inside the bubble.

Lu Ella Webster

South Bend

September 22

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am a lifelong resident of the Northeast Neighborhood, was born five blocks from campus, then grew up and moved two blocks from campus.

Through the years, I've seen thousands of Notre Dame students in our neighborhood not only partying with the residents and among themselves, but lending a helping hand to the senior citizens in the neighborhood. I see our "bubble" people (as called), come to the neighborhood and call our young black kids "niggers." I've seen students, both boys and girls, so drunk at the original Corby's bar that they would pull their pants down and urinate all over the place. I could go on and on about the bubble children.

In order to get respect, one must give respect. We as a community for years have tried to establish a relationship with the University, but because the bubble children think they're better than others, they have missed the opportunity to enjoy the wonderful things the city of South Bend has to offer. True, we may not be as popular as other cities, but there's a lot of love here. For years, those living north of Angela knew nothing about the people or the sites south of campus.

There are good students and bad residents; there are good residents and bad residents. Only when we stop fighting one another and start knowing one another will we feel safe to venture out. When I see a group of students drinking and loud in my community, as a black lady, I feel just as uncomfortable as they do when they see a group of young black kids.

Stop trying to belittle us because of a robbery. It happens to us all at some point. Just maybe, if you get to know your neighbors and stop judging us, your stay outside of the bubble would be pleasant. Just maybe, it's time for fresh air inside the bubble.

Lu Ella Webster

South Bend

September 22

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What has happened to the dreams of the United Nations' founders? What has happened to the spirit which created the United Nations? The Governments got in the way of the dreams of the people." — Ronald Reagan

former U.S. President

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TODAY'S STAFF


Sports: Kate McCoy, Lauren Dasso, Christine Armstrong, Julia Bender, Lab Tech, Anne Kelly

ND Today/Obs News Poll Question

Do you support a preemptive U.S. strike on Iraq?

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

Tuesday, September 24, 2002
The College deals with more than Catholicism

This letter is in response to yesterday's letter from Michelle Powell, "Questioning Saint Mary's Catholic Identity." Stated in that letter were several points, including the task of well-educated adults to inform students of Catholicism, "subjective feminisms" and the need for a change of religious attitudes on campus.

I would like to remind the author that these well-educated adults you speak of are not required to incorporate religion into their studies if it is not pertinent. Some may say religion is relevant to everything. In response, my argument is this: Saint Mary's is an institution of higher learning. Not only is it an institution of higher learning, it is a liberal arts college. I will say again — liberal arts. Catholicism is a part of this institution's curriculum, but it is not its entirety. Perhaps this is where the confusion arises. Surely, Catholicism puts a limit on what can and can't be said in certain subjects. While I understand the importance of a religious tone to this school, there is no way the women of Saint Mary's could receive a well-rounded education if all subjects were based on religion. If you are having trouble seeing my point, ask yourself honestly if it were up to Catholicism, would the women's studies department exist?

As for not feeling that her faith is being fulfilled at Saint Mary's, I would strongly recommend that Powell turn to our religious studies department. It is a department based solely on people who want to learn about religion. It is rumored they teach Catholicism there. She could pick up an extra class, perhaps even major in it, I looked it up: The major requires 27 hours, and the minor only 15. I'm sure Powell would be welcomed into the department and could complete the degree of her choice with no problem.

My last comments deal with language and action. Powell, at the symposiums discussing Catholic identity when you left disappointed, did you speak? Did you ask the questions to the persons "warping and mutilating" your religion that you posed in your article?

"Subjective" is a tricky word and I advise you to use it carefully. When you say "subjective feminisms," I ask you to use the word "subjective" on yourself. Your article is your subjective opinion on your religion. If your heart is aching and you feel you are being "robbed" spiritually, then I encourage you to not only state but there is a problem, as you have done, but to do something about it. You got your writing published in a paper about your dissatisfaction with religious views at our school. Clearly, you are not a helpful individual incapable of wearing a movement on campus. You could easily lead discussion groups about your opinion of the "true Catholic identity," or even workshops if you wanted. I will not be attending your discussions, but there is no doubt in my mind you will draw attention. Good luck to you in your fulfillment.

Jessie Gencerh
senior
Regina Hall
Sept. 23

Letters to the Editor

U.S. action in Iraq is necessary and justified

The United States is the root of the world’s problems. I have heard such a view espoused by Americans and foreigners, educated and illiterate. According to Danny Richter, we are promiscuous and fat (“America preaches false ideals,” Sept. 22). According to Adrian Acu, we are tolerant (“The 11 reactions expose U.S. xenophobia,” Sept. 22). And because of these accusations, we should leave Iraq alone. I am sick of it.

Most recently, the United States has become the global scapegoat concerning the impending war with Iraq. And when I say impending, I mean it. It has been approximately 12 years since the Gulf War ended, and Iraq still refuses to conform to the terms of the cease fire. Millions have died because of the U.S. misjudged and continued imposition of sanctions. Iraq is trying to develop weapons of mass destruction. Time is wearing thin.

There are still over 600 missing Kuwaiti citizens, and much of the spoils plundered from that land have not been returned. The CIA National Archive. Iraq still violates the no-fly zone, and since 1998 they have not allowed weapons inspectors in. They have verifiably proliferated chemical weapons to other states in violation of a number of treaties. All these items were specifically addressed over a decade ago. I was in fifth grade.

And I came the sanctions. People conveniently forget that the sanctions currently levied against Iraq are the result of a U.N. resolution, not the will of the United States. They forget that these sanctions are in effect because Iraq has refused to comply with the humanitarian and military resolutions agreed to after they decidedly lost the Gulf War. They forget that these sanctions are a non-violent attempt to force Iraqi compliance. Unfortunately, the sanctions have not had the desired effect.

Iraqi citizens are dying. Babies are dying from diarrea. There is no food. There is no medical care. According to some sources, as many as two million such deaths have occurred. At the same time, Iraq is a thriving weapons program. What alternatives are left?

It has come to the last resort. Saddam Hussein has no interest in fulfilling his promises to the rest of the world, and there is no evidence to the contrary. Even an eighteen hour acceptance of weapons inspectors is only a pretense. It effortlessly appease the U.N. It is past time to force the issue. We have a responsibility to the Iraqi people and to ourselves. We must see the people of Iraq treated with dignity. We must see that the terms of the cease fire, for which Americans fought and were met. Sometimes doing what is right is popular. Most of the time it isn’t.

Andrew Heinrich
graduate student
Sept. 23

Covert surveillance — too much at tailgates

Despite my lack of eloquence, I felt the urge to write concerning my great displeasure with the recent changes made in the tailgating policy.

I do understand that undergong drinking is a problem on the Notre Dame campus and that the recent changes have been made in an effort to reduce this problem. However, I strongly disagree with the manner in which the problem is being dealt with.

As a credit to Notre Dame, I have seldom been ashamed of the actions of someone from the Notre Dame family. However, the aforementioned of Sept. 14 was such an occasion of shame.

Members of several law enforcement agencies, including Notre Dame Security, conducted a sting operation throughout tailgates prior to the Michigan game. Several officers posing as students, dressed in jean shirts, red and green barn jackets, green backpacks, lurked at the edge of tailgates in hopes of harassing unsuspecting fans and students. At first glance I just thought he must be a shy freshman or something. Ten minutes later when several uniform officers swooped in, I discovered the truth.

The young lady they had ensnared was not drunk or obviously drunk. She was, however, under 18 and had allegedly been drinking. She was berated with questioning worthy of a bright lamp in her eyes, to the point where she was hysterical and began to cry. She was told she would have to take a breathalyzer test. When I asked how they could force a minor to take a breathalyzer test, I was moved aside and told to mind my own business or I would get a ticket also. She was not informed of her right to decline and in fact without the test (0.03 percent), the officer had no evidence for the ticket.

In an effort to make a point regarding underage drinking, Notre Dame has resorted to infiltrating tailgates. Uniformed officers making sweeps of large groups would make this point adequately, but conduct impersonation seems a bit Big Brotherish for my tastes. Having 21 Jumpstreet patrol our parking lots is not the solution to this problem.

Danny Poliquin
class of '90
Blue Island, Ill.
Sept. 23

Bring back lost tradition

I am writing to you in an effort to reestablish a wonderful Notre Dame tradition, which seems to have disappeared in recent decades. During the '60s and '70s, members of the Notre Dame student body would always meet the team upon their return from an away game.

This took place at Main Circle where the team buses arrived. Some of my most memorable and emotional experiences at Notre Dame took place at these "homecomings." At times the crowds were monstrous with practically the entire student body in attendance. Students would line Notre Dame Avenue, hanging from trees and light posts as the team buses arrived on campus, sometimes in freezing and snowy weather. Nothing deterred them.

The larger gatherings tended to happen when the team had a great victory, but even the small ones were marathons of celebration. As a result, I am writing this letter to The Observer and sending copies to the Student Body President, Libby Bishop, the Head Drum Major, Jessica Boehm and the head cheerleader, Mike Macaluso. My hope is that this leadership and the "voice of the students" will be able to come together and resurrect this great Notre Dame tradition.

At home games, we line the path from the Basilica to the Stadium, the students and players salute each other after each game and we rush to the field to join the players after great victories. Why not honor the team when they play away games? Coach Willingham has reawakened a tradition that was lost, why not reawaken an old tradition?

Tim Kelley
class of '94
Sept. 23
ALBUM REVIEW

Flaming Lips bring album to medium boil

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

In a world filled with synth-pop clones like Britney Spears, Britney Aguilera and Britney Timberlake, real music aficionados might wonder what ever happened to artists that put on a real show like Pink Floyd and The Who (besides overdoing or turning 50). Following their critically acclaimed 1999 magnum opus The Soft Bulletin, The Flaming Lips have triumphantly returned with Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots, to the irritation of pop clone factories everywhere.

As always, The Flaming Lips pick rather offbeat topics for their albums. For example, the title track is a tribute to anime film, lead singer Wayne Coyne describes the battle “Those evil-natured robots they’re programmed to destroy us ‘cause we’re just too weak.”

Initially, the listener may look for some deeper meaning in the lyrics. Are the robots symbolic of the U.S. government or maybe societal pressures? But the lyrics resist interpretation. In the end, many may be left with only the whimsical story The Lips wanted to tell. The rest of the album follows suit; the lyrics aren’t exactly poetry here. Other songs are less impenetrable, but are still fairly straightforward. But despite the initially off-putting lyrics, Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots is a very well produced album. Like their modern rock-counterparts, Radiohead, The Flaming Lips have created an album that is a musical work of art. The band uses a lot of layers of instrumentation to produce a unique techno-style sound. Coyne’s hypnotic voice backed up by The Lips’ signature sound creates a trance-like mood to the album especially apparent in songs like “In the Morning of the Magicians” and “Are You a Hypodermic?”

The Lips have expanded their repertoire of sounds for their electric symphony on each album. But on Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots, they may have reached the limits of their style at certain places. For example, “Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots part 2” is a glaringly ugly two minute and 57 second attempt at simulating a techno style that simply sounds, well, bad. Besides this oversight, the rest of the album might not push the limits like fans might wish.

Like previous Lips albums, the production quality on this album is phenomenal. It takes a bit of work to really get into the sound. To fully appreciate the fullness of the Lips’ sound, listeners might want to get a pair of headphones and jock into the sound rather than play it over lower quality speakers. This is definitely not a background music album by any means.

Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots doesn’t set the standard like The Soft Bulletin did three years ago, but it’s certainly worth a listen, or a number of listens as the case may be.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs@nd.edu

Drums and Tuba blow

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

Recently unleashed in stores is the instrumental band Drums and Tubas’ second major-label release, Mostly Ape. The album, like the band’s previous efforts, is a confusing and eclectic mix of rock, marching band, and electronically derived sounds.

A wonderful display of the band members’ ability to play off each other’s parts, Mostly Ape sounds for their electric symphony on each album. But on Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots, they may have reached the limits of their style at certain places. For example, “Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots part 2” is a glaringly ugly two minute and 57 second attempt at simulating a techno style that simply sounds, well, bad. Besides this oversight, the rest of the album might not push the limits like fans might wish.

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Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs@nd.edu

Drums and Tuba offer music fans total instrument emersion with their unique blend of rock, jazz and electronica on their latest album, Mostly Ape.
RJD2 has created a monster

By DANIEL MCSWAIN
Scene Music. NYC

"From what evil mixture was I compounded? From what grave did I come?" These lines from the opening track of 'Deadringer,' foreshadow the amalgam of work that is to come. A Frankenstein of an album, 'Deadringer' draws on everything from James Brown to DJ Shadow; all the while forging ahead to ground all its own.

RJD2 brings his own inimitable style of beat driven hip hop, soul, jazz, and outright funk to the scene with a heavy dose of Midwestern desperation and Heartland flavor. Hailing from Ohio, RJD2 began as a DJ/producer for the Columbus-based group the Megahertz. Now making his home on Definitive Jux, RJD2 finds himself in the enviable position of being the hottest act on the fastest growing label in hip-hop, and possibly music as a whole.

The opening horns of "The Horror," the album's first track, are the starting gun for this aural free for all. A gurgling bass beat creates a scaffold for a whirling reminiscent of late 80's arcade games. Break beats scatter through the oscillating and grainy synthetic sound, giving the madness a spoonful of method. In an album dominated by almost only instrumental tracks, RJD2 samples sporadically throughout the album, each time to achieve an exact image that plays summumly off the music. Here, a Karloff-esque voice rings out, "time to understand the monster." The monster in question is RJD2's own creation, a veritable Chimera of sounds and styles that would intimidate even the most skilled DJ.

"Smoke and Mirrors" moves away from the soupy synthetic noise and adopts a very traditional basis for song writing. The track contains a definite melody, sounding less like electronic chaos and more like traditional hip hop. RJD2 turns symphonic creation, a veritable Chimera of sounds and styles that would intimidate even the most skilled DJ. "Smoke and Mirrors" moves away from the soupy synthetic noise and adopts a very traditional basis for song writing. The track contains a definite melody, sounding less like electronic chaos and more like traditional hip hop. RJD2 turns symphonic creation, a veritable Chimera of sounds and styles that would intimidate even the most skilled DJ.

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MLB

The Orioles have lost 26 of 30. Baltimore has the longest losing streaks of 10 and eight games during its monthlong skid.

Gibbons' second home run, off Boston closer Livan Hernandez, gave the Blue Jays a 5-2 lead.

Wakefield allowed two runs, four hits and three walks in eight innings. It was the first time in eight starts that the right-hander pitched more than eight innings.

Wakefield took the decision Monday night when he faced the Houston Astros at Minute Maid Park.

Hillenbrand homered for the third straight game.

The only damage to Hernandez was a single by Jeff Bagwell in the first before Hernandez started to waver.

Hernandez lasted five innings, allowing one run on seven hits.

Tony Clark following an error by Manny Ramirez.

Soriano is seeking to become the first rookie to lead the majors in saves.

The comeback, and final hit off Hernandez, a triple by Jeff Bagwell, gave the Astros a 3-2 lead.

Hernandez dellected all 10 runs he allowed Monday night.

Bagwell's key hit came during the fifth inning.

Tony Womack's one-out single in the 15th inning, and the Blue Jays scored four runs, including three on an error by catcher Jason Varitek.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to remain alive in the AL wild-card race, and to eliminate the Red Sox from playoff contention.

Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run single in the third inning to give Houston the lead.

In the sixth, the Jays tied it on Jose Bautista's two-out double against Texas reliever Matt Speet.

While Hernandez dellected all 10 runs he allowed Monday night, the Blue Jays jumped ahead against Raul Alcantara and Hernandez.
Brabbs' job in jeopardy after missed kick

By JEFF PHILLIPS
Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —

Another game, another poor kicking performance by Michigan. In the Wolverines' 10-7 victory over Utah on Saturday, kicker Philip Brabbs went 1-of-3, making a 37-yard field goal and missing two fourth-quarter attempts, one from 27 yards out and the other from 42 yards.

The Wolverines are now 3-of-11 on field goal attempts this season.

"I'm very concerned," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "I don't know what else to do. We've been excellent in practice, but we have not been able to take that to the games."

Brabbs is responsible for six of those eight field goal misses.

It is kind of tough. I had a lot of confidence going into the game and after hitting on the first one I felt really, really confident," Brabbs said. "I just have to focus on coming straight through the ball.

"I told the media last Monday that punter Adam Finley may get a chance to kick in an emergency situation. After Saturday, that situation may be now."

"Adam has only worked the past couple weeks and that may be a possibility — we've got to do something." Carr said.

While Brabbs was unsuccessful kicking the ball, he nearly scored a touchdown on a fake field goal.

After taking the snap, Navarre handed the ball off to Brabbs, who ran the ball seven yards for a first down on the 2-yard line.

"I wish I would've had more practice running the ball. I almost had it. It was a blur," Brabbs said.

"Michigan fans were not pleased with Brabbs' and quarterback John Navarre's performances on Saturday — and Carr was not pleased with the fans' reaction.

"Fans booed the Wolverines twice: Once after an errant Navarre pass on third down and again after Brabbs missed a chip-shot, 27-yard field goal.

While players said they don’t pay attention to the boos, Carr was well aware.

"I don't think they're booing John Navarre. I think they're booing me, and if they're booing a college athlete, than shame on them," Carr said. "Shame on them. I've got a theory about that, but I won't go into it at this time."

Navarre's performance against Utah comes on the heels of Michigan's 23-23 loss to Notre Dame, in which many Wolverines' fans believed that Navarre was at fault.

"I read (and) I hear people say John Navarre cost us the Notre Dame game. I think they're wrong, and Carr was not pleased with the fans' reaction.

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"I read (and) I hear people say John Navarre cost us the Notre Dame game. I think they're wrong, and Carr was not pleased with the fans' reaction.

Navarre, I think they're booing me, and I think they're booing me. I think they're booing me."

Brabbs' job in jeopardy after missed kick

By JASON W. DAVID

Tuesday, September 24, 2002

The Observer

SPORTS

By JEFF PHILLIPS

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The Observer ◆ SPORTS
Teen to be tried as juvenile

**Illinois boy charged with attacking Gamboa faces juvenile court**

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The teenager who attacked Kansas City Royals coach Tom Gamboa on the field was ordered Monday to stand trial in juvenile court. A date will be set Tuesday for a trial on a felony charge of aggravated battery. The 15-year-old boy, who was not identified, ran onto the field at Comiskey Park with his father at the Royals-White Sox game Thursday and attacked Gamboa.

The teen's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Christopher Swanson, asked the judge to allow the teen to go home with his mother, but the judge ordered him held in a juvenile facility at least until after Tuesday's hearing. During Monday's hearing, the boy, wearing blue jeans and a black and blue T-shirt, stood quietly. His mother, grandmother and other relatives stood nearby.

Assistant State's Attorney Catherine Gregorovic outlined how the teenager and his father, William Ligue Jr., ran onto the field during the game and "attacked somebody in front of thousands of people." During the ninth inning last Thursday night, Gamboa, 54, was coaching first, facing the field, when two shirtless men rushed him from behind. They knocked him to the ground, where they continued to punch and kick him.

On Saturday, the teenager's father was held on $200,000 bail. Ligue, 34, faces the same felony charge as his son.

During that hearing, Assistant State's Attorney Colleen Daly described the attack as premeditated and that Ligue had even telephoned his sister, telling her to turn on the game on her television because he was going to be on.

Daly said the father told police he ran onto the field because he was angry that the White Sox were losing.
Marriucci downplays jab

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Everything is back to normal in San Francisco. Terrell Owens is happy, Steve Mariucci is answering more questions about his feelings than football — and the 49ers are winning in spite of it all.

According to Owens, his team lacks a "killer instinct," as evidenced by Mariucci's decision to run out the clock instead of trying to score deep in Washington territory in the final two minutes of San Francisco's 20-10 victory over the Redskins on Sunday.

On Monday, Mariucci downplayed his All-Pro receiver's latest thinly veiled jab. The highly publicized delente in this rocky relationship didn't even last to the bye week — Mariucci said Sunday. "I think I wasn't the only one who felt like that. For whatever reason, we did what we had to do."

Mariucci said he knew several players wanted to get a blowout victory in the same way Washington blasted San Francisco in an exhibition game seven weeks earlier — but it was clear he couldn't believe he was answering questions about the wisdom of protecting a victory for an injury-plagued team by running out the clock.

"We wanted to bury the Redskins. [Owens] felt the same way I did," Mariucci said. "A lot of guys wanted to just pound the ball, keep going after it and score some more points. I did too, but given all the information that I had and knowing that the game was over, I just had to make that call."

"I have an ego too, and real pride on the other side of my brain said, 'Get out of this game with no more injuries. Let's get out of here. We have the win, and that's it.'" Mariucci and Jeff Garcia thought that ending the game with a relentless eight-minute drive right up to the final whistle was even more satisfying than another score. San Francisco improved to 2-1 while fighting through a stomach virus that infected a third of the team.

Most of Owens' complaints about Mariucci traditionally have been sparked by a lack of production from Owens, who has meager numbers this season. Facing constant double-teams and zones designed to harass him, Owens has just 11 catches for 122 yards and one touchdown, though he scored on a 38-yard run against Washington. Owens' relatively small role on Sunday was affected by the health of fellow Pro Bowler Garcia, who played just one series in the second half while battling the virus. Owens had just two catches for 33 yards.

"I don't think we lacked killer instinct," Garcia said. "I know T.O. speaks from a [position] of being very intense, of wanting to be a difference­maker. In some ways, I think that if more people had his mentality of wanting to win so badly, better things would happen for our offense."

The minor controversy detracted attention from San Francisco's dominant 252-yard rushing game and a defense that held the Redskins' Fun 'n Gun offense, holding it to 41 yards and no points in the second half.
Couch boosts confidence

Associated Press

Tim Couch strutted into Cleveland's noisy huddle, wiped the blood from his lower lip, snapped his chin strap and grabbed control.

"It was a little bit of a John Wayne thing," Browns coachButch Davis said Monday. "Without the horse."

Out of timeouts and needing a tying touchdown, Couch — the quarterback some said shouldn't even be playing — then quieted his teammates before silencing a hostile crowd.

"Everybody was talking on that last drive, saying what we should do," wide receiver Andre Davis recalled. "He said, 'Shut up. This is what we're going to run.'"

Couch shut up more than just his teammates Sunday.

He rallied the Browns (2-1) to a 31-28 overtime win against the Tennessee Titans to a 31-28 overtime win his teammates Sunday.

He rallied the Browns (2-1) to a 31-28 overtime win against the Tennessee Titans to a 31-28 overtime win his team mates Sunday. Couch was battered all day, with 36 yards and three touchdowns — two in the final 2:35 of regulation — and squashed any notion of a quarterback controversy in Cleveland.

"Couch came back and played excellent," wide receiverKevin Johnson understated.

Davis insisted last week that despite backup Kelly Holcomb's solid performance in the first two weeks, Couch was the Browns' unquestioned starter and leader.

There's no doubt now.

"Maybe," Couch said following his spectacular season debut: "I proved a point."

Couch, who sat out the first two weeks after tearing scar tissue near his elbow, wasn't the only player to stage a comeback on a day of redemption for the Browns.

There was also third-year wide receiverOnnisNorthcutt, who before Sunday was better known for dropped passes and a flashy wardrobe than game-breaking plays.

Northcutt returned a punt 74 yards for a TD to bring the Browns within 21-14 late in the third quarter.

But he gave the points back by muffing a punt inside the 10 to help the Titans take a 28-14 lead.

Northcutt atoned for his miscue by recovering an onside kick to set up the Browns' final touchdown, his 8-yard reception with 12 seconds left during which he slipped away from a Tennessee defender with a jaw-dropping spin move.

Three out of four isn't bad," Northcutt joked about his success percentage.

Phil Dawson also bounced back.

He missed a 52-yard field goal in the second quarter, snapping his streak of 21 straight. But Dawson perfectly executed the onside kick with Northcutt before making the game-winning field goal in overtime.

"Part of my job is to handle missed kicks," Dawson said. "I had to be ready. I just did my part."

Cleveland's rushing defense finally did its part, too, rebounding from two dismal outings. The Browns held Eddie George to 59 yards and limited Tennessee's offense to 187.

And with their second win, the Browns distanced themselves from the Week 1 loss to Kansas City that slipped away when linebackerDwayne Rudd threw his helmet in the closing seconds.

"It still boils down to playing the entire 60 minutes, and guys believing you get a chance to win," Davis said.

Couch's comeback, however, was Cleveland's best.

Playing behind a line missing two starters, Couch was rusty in the first half. He helped the Browns behind 21-7 with a poorly thrown pass that was picked off and returned for a TD.

Couch was battered all day, getting sacked three times and flattened another 10.

He was bloodied and bruised, but refused to be beaten. Instead, he took his team to an improbable win — one he and the Browns may someday view as a defining victory.

Happy 21st Birthday, Pukey!

With love from all of us.
**Around the Nation**

**Major League Baseball**

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**NFL**

**Bucs roll past Rams, St. Louis drops to 0-3**

Tampa's Simeon Rice runs back an interception in front of St. Louis quarterback Kurt Warner. The Bucs' defense led them to a 26-14 victory over the Rams and Warner was picked off four times.

**In Brief**

**Earthquake shakes Bellry**

After a three-year wait, the Ryder Cup finally returned with a real job — an earthquake that shook central England early Monday morning and roused European captain Sam Torrance from his sleep.

"We didn't know what it was, whether it was something explosive," Torrance said.

It was the worst earthquake in Britain in 10 years, measuring a magnitude of 4.8. Police in Birmingham said there were no reports of injury or damage.

Most of the U.S. team was still in Ireland when the earthquake shook the area shortly before 1 a.m., although captain Curtis Strange said some of the players' wives had already arrived in the Birmingham area.

"I understand it shook pretty good, didn't it?" he told Torrance. "We worry about the fans. We ought to worry about earthquakes." Torrance, who described himself as a heavy sleeper, was awakened by the quake, and said Jesper Parnevik ran out on the balcony.

Parnevik was in New York on Sept. 11, 2001, wrapping up a photo shoot when two hijacked planes topped the twin towers.

The Ryder Cup, scheduled for last September, was postponed one year because of the terrorist attacks.

**Judge orders new trial**

Citing jury misconduct, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge Monday ordered a new trial in the Oakland Raiders' $1.2 billion conspiracy lawsuit against the National Football League.

In a 9-3 vote last year, a Superior Court jury rejected the Raiders' claims that the NFL sabotaged the team's plans to build a new stadium in the Los Angeles area and that the team still owned the NFL rights to the Los Angeles market.

The Raiders moved back to Oakland from Los Angeles in 1995 — 13 years after they moved south.

They missed an appeal, which was raised after five jurors in last year's six-week trial said they overheard one member of the panel say he hated the Rams and team owner Al Davis and would never vote in their favor. Raiders attorney Larry Feldman said.

The ruling calling for a new trial was made by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Richard C. Hubbell, who heard the first trial.

"The Raiders are elated with the court's decision and look forward to having an opportunity to try their case to a fair and impartial jury," Feldman said. "The Raiders have always believed that they would be playing football games at a state-of-the-art stadium at Hollywood Park today if it were not for the NFL's interference with their negotiations."

Feldman said a new trial date would be set Dec. 3.

Feldman said the complaint was significant because the jury favored the NFL by a 9-3 vote.

**Eyewitnesses**

**Ongoing**

**U.S.**

**In brief**

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**NFL**

**Bucks roll past Rams, St. Louis drops to 0-3**

Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs' vaunted defense knocked running back Marshall Faulk out of the game and intercepted Kurt Warner four times to key their third straight victory in a heated rivalry that began with the Rams' 11-6 win in the 1999 NFC championship game.

Brad Johnson threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Dudley and Martin Gramatica kicked field goals of 29 and 47 yards to help the Bucs (2-1) build a 13-7 halftime lead.

Brian Kelly's interception and 31-yard return to the St. Louis 1 set up Mike Alstott's TD plunge to put Tampa Bay up 19-7 with 10:42 to go. The Rams, pulled within five points on Lamar Gordon's 20-yard TD run, but couldn't score again over the final 4:21.

Linebacker Derrick Brooks put the finishing touch on the victory, returning an interception 39 yards for a TD, a score assured when Warren Sapp flattened Warner near the goal line. He also scored on a 97-yard interception return in Tampa Bay's 25-0 win over Baltimore last week.

Fuqua, who rushed for 9 yards on six carries, left with a neck strain early in the second quarter and did not return. He scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter and finished with 9 yards on six carries.

The Rams opened the season with losses to the Denver Broncos and New York Giants, but maintained there was no reason for alarm. Climbing out of an 0-3 hole will be difficult, assured.

In the past five seasons, 28 teams have started 0-3. Just one, the 1998 Arizona Cardinals — have made the playoffs.

Warner finished 30 of 45 for 301 yards and no touchdowns. He was sacked five times.

Since their memorable meeting in the 1999 title game, the Rams and Bucs have faced each other three consecutive years on "Monday Night Football." Tampa Bay won 38-35 at Raymond James Stadium in 2000 and 24-17 at St. Louis last season.
A women's soccer player returns a shot at the Big East Championships last April. The Irish finished 3-1 this weekend at the Prince Cup Invitational this weekend.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Big East honors three key players**

Three Notre Dame women's soccer players have been honored by the Big East Conference for their roles in last week's pair of 1-0 wins over Rutgers and Seton Hall.

**Bohn**

Junior forward Amy Warner has been named the Big East offensive player of the week for the second time in her career while sophomore Mary Boland was named the defensive player of the week and freshman Erika Bohn earned goalkeeper-of-the-week honors.

Warner's goal ended the Rutgers game with 0:17 left in the second and final overtime, as the team tri-captain ran onto a thrumming Maggie Manning and arched a crossing shot into the upper left corner of the net. Two days later, Warner's leftside cross initiated a double-header sequence, with Boland scoring on the diving header for the game's only goal in the win over Seton Hall.

The versatile Boland started both games at left back, limiting Rutgers and Seton Hall to a total of seven shots on net during the weekend action. She also shifted into the midfield during the second half of the Rutgers game, filling in for injured senior Ashley Dryer.

Bohn earned her weekly award when Dryer left off, as the Irish limited Rutgers' top player Carli Lloyd to just one shot for the entire game. Boland continued to show her versatility in the Seton Hall game, running the play and diving low for the header goal midway through the first half.

Bolan — the first freshman to start in the nets for the Irish since Jen Benoia in 1993 — made six saves and stopped several other Rutgers scoring chances in the first game of the weekend while helping foil several potential chances in the second half. 

The Irish return nine mono-gram winners and three starters from last season's club, which posted a 20-10 record and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament. With the start of practice less than three weeks away, Notre Dame already has received significant attention in several preseason publications — the Irish are ranked fifth in the nation by Athlon Sports, seventh by Women's Basketball Magazine and 12th by Lindy's.

Highlighting the 2002-03 schedule for the Irish is a pair of nationally-televised games at the Joyce Center.

The game against top-ranked Purdue Jan. 4 in 4 p.m. contest to be broadcast on CBS as the nightcap of the network's women's basketball triple-header. The Irish will welcome defending NCAA champion Connecticut to town on Martin Luther King Day for a 2 p.m. matchup that will air on ESPN. The last time Notre Dame tangled with the Huskies at the Joyce Center on Jan. 15, 2001, the Irish registered two victories in singles matches on Sunday.

Other Irish who played in doubles well were freshman Lauren Connolly and junior Emily Neighbors. The pair won in consolation doubles, beating DeCamilla and Leskovar of Ohio State 8-6.

Bohn was unusually pleased with the play of the freshman because the change from junior soccer to college tennis can often be a slow one, he said. The maturity and progress of the freshman as well as the other members of the Irish is a sign of good things to come.

Ahead for the Irish this weekend is the adidas Classic in Atlanta. Sahms will lead the Irish against some tough competition in the form of Florida, Duke and Tennessee. All of those teams were top 15 finishers in last year's NCAA Tournament before.

"All of our players compete really well," said Louderback. "I'll be good to see how we do against them."

Louderback stressed the importance of the fall season as an opportunity to get in matches in all players. 

Notre Dame said in preparation for the fall competition at the adidas Classic, the coach has increased the number of matches in practice and decreased the amount of time the team spends in drills.

Contact Mark Zavadnyik at markzavadnyik@nd.edu

**ND WOMENS BASKETBALL**

**Irish face tough schedule**

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**Tennis**

continued from page 28

They lost their first match, but went on to win their next three and the consolation title. Overall, they had a 3-1 tournament record.

Boland is Notre Dame's defensive player of the week for the second week player of the week honors in 2002, as her classmate Gudrun Gunnarsdottir was so honored after the opening wins over Providence (3-0) and Virginia Tech (5-0).

ND WOMENS BASKETBALL

Irish face tough schedule

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's women's basketball team will face 14 teams which advanced to the postseason play last year, including nine NCAA Tournament qualifiers, as part of a demanding 2002-03 schedule which was released Monday afternoon.

The Irish return nine mono-gram winners and three starters from last season's club, which posted a 20-10 record and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament. With the start of practice less than three weeks away, Notre Dame already has received significant attention in several pre-season publications — the Irish are ranked fifth in the nation by Athlon Sports, seventh by Women's Basketball Magazine and 12th by Lindy's.

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Bingle picks and throws Siegfried to win over Fisher

By LISA REIJULA and JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writers

Throwing two touchdown passes just wasn’t enough for Bill Bingle Sunday afternoon. Siegfried’s junior quarterback also had a key interception at outside linebacker to help lead his team to a 17-6 victory against Fisher.

The Ramblers’ efficient offense got the better of a tough Green Wave defense in Blue League play. Bingle energized the Siegfried offense, completing 10-of-14 passes including two for scores. Receptions by freshman Pat Muzin and sophomore John Kaup advanced the Ramblers downfield, with the drive ending in a 3-yard field goal.

Bingle and his offense gained momentum to end the half and the first drive of the second half, when an Otter defensive back hit the goal post to judge Carney’s kick. It was a judgment call.”

The penalty kept the Juggs’ drive alive and they were able to try a 36-yard field goal as time expired to end the half. But Woodrige’s attempt hit the goal post to judge Carney’s kick. It was a judgment call.”

Woodrige connected on the 27-yard field goal to give Knott the 3-0 lead.

The Otters (1-0) answered on their first drive, marching 52 yards over seven plays. Kicker Greg DeMark Schulze was successful on the 30-yard field goal.

The first in a day of questionable calls occurred near the end of the first half, when an Otter defender attempted to take a fumble, but the turnover was nullified by a face mask penalty call against the Otters.

Woodrige’s attempt hit the goal post to judge Carney’s kick. It was a judgment call.”

Woodrige continued from page 28

Fisher’s passing game was ineffective in the second half, as the Siegfried defense came out relentless. Nate Raschker and Brian Greg DeMark Schulze each had an interception.

Vince Siciliano also had a big day for the Ramblers (1-0), with several key tackles late in the game that brought cheers from the sideline.

“We just weren’t prepared,” Chappell said of his team. “We need work on our pass coverage and defense, and we also have a lot of inexperienced linemen.”

Fisher (0-1) proved they could keep up with Siegfried for stretches, having limited success with Chappell and the running game. However, the Green Wave are not satisfied with their performance as a team or individually.

“Don’t consider myself playing well unless I score,” Chappell said after the game. “We’ll get it done for next week, though.”

Sofn 6, Knott 3

Bingle had the chance for two field goals. Only one team made both.

That was the difference as Sofn defeated Knott 6-3 in Blue League interball action Sunday.

The Juggs (0-1) got on the score board first with an opening drive that spanned 52 yards over eight plays, including a 37-yard pass from quarterback Dan Gilfillan to wide receiver Jonathan Gilfillan to wide receiver Jonathan Smith.

Fisher continued from page 28

Irish find success in women’s golf

By LISA REIJULA and JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writers

Friday better start, but hopefully it will be good just to get one under their belts.

Notes:

¬ Gebauer’s score didn’t figure into Notre Dame team scoring. She played in the event as an individual participant representing Notre Dame.

¬ The Notre Dame Invitational will take place this weekend at the Warren Golf Course. The 18-team tournament begins Saturday at 8 a.m.

Contact Andy Troeger at atrroeger@nd.edu

National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Information Session Wednesday, September 25th DeBartolo 102, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Notre Dame Faculty and a representative from the NSF will be on hand to discuss the award, the application process and answer your questions regarding this prestigious fellowship.

Juniors, Seniors, 1st Year Grad Student & 2nd Year Grad Students in the Social Sciences, Sciences, Engineering & Mathematics are encouraged to attend.

The fellowship provides support for 3 years of graduate study, $21,500 stipend for twelve-month tenure; cost of education allowance of $10,500 per tenenure year; and a one-time $1,000 International Research Travel Allowance.

For more information contact the Office of Undergraduate & Post-Baccalaureate Fellowships at 631-0372 or fellows@nd.edu

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Fallon
continued from page 28

this weekend. On Sunday, he
picked up his second three-set
win of the tournament, a 3-6,
6-3 1-0 (10-7) victory over
Notre Dame freshman Patrick
Buchanan.
Meanwhile, Granger native
and St. Joseph’s High School
graduate Chris Varga of Ball
State registered three wins at
the Tom Fallon Invitational,
including a pair of victories
on the singles circuit. He
closed out his homecoming in
fine fashion Sunday afternoon,
rolling to a 6-3, 6-2 win
over Harris Causevic of
Maryland.
The 2002 Tom Fallon
Invitational featured 11 teams
competing in a “hidden dual”
format, where teams simulate
dual matches, but no team
scores are recorded. Of this
year’s field, seven teams fin-
ished in the national top 50 a
year ago and eight of the 11
squads earned invitations to
the 2002 NCAA
Championship.
The event, which was
known as the Irish
Invitational until the name
was changed in 1988, honors
Notre Dame coaching legend
Tom Fallon, who coached the
Irish for 31 years from 1957-
87. Fallon, a member of the
Intercollegiate Tennis
Association (ITA) Collegiate
Tennis Hall of Fame, amassed
a career record of 511-200
and helped Notre Dame to a
share of the 1959 national
championship.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

Students who will be driving any University vehicle are required to attend a mandatory
training/orientation session sponsored by transportation services!

If you are going to operate rental vehicles from the new motor pool or drive a
departmental vehicle, you must attend one of the training/operation sessions!

Students who have not attended a session as of October 1,
2002 will not be eligible to drive University vehicles!

Students only need attend the training/orientation
session once during their four years at Notre Dame.

Training/orientation sessions are required for any
type of vehicle being operated (sedans, mini-vans, etc.)!

Sessions will be held in DeBartolo Hall Room 102
September 29th

Sessions will start at 6:45 and last no longer than one hour!

PLEASE BRING A PEN & YOUR DRIVER’S LICENSE!
Irish claim top 5 ranking in Sendwich poll

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column are those of the authors
and not necessarily those of The
Observer. Contact Eric
Chanowich at echanowi@nd.edu
and Eric Sendelbach at
esendelb@nd.edu.

Irish Battle to victory
Scenario: Notre Dame faces a
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Does that sound familiar?

After three weeks of quality Big
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the Irish are finally starting to
command the national respect
they deserve.

Arnaz Battle’s game-winning
60-yard touchdown scamper not
only transformed quarterback
Pat Bilmifyingham into Irish folk­
lowers, but also put the Irish into
the top 10 in both of the national
polls for the first time since
1998.

Notre Dame continued to zoom
up the Sendwich top 15, leaping
from No. 17 to No. 3.

Falcons Continue To Soar
Two teams nicknamed the
Falcons are making some noise
this year. The other one calls
Atlanta home.

Last week, we told you about
the Bowling Green Falcons’
chances of going undefeated.

Indeed, BGU notched a 23-point
victory at Kansas, and they now
move on to their incredibly weak
MAC schedule, where their
opponents have a combined
record of 14-19.

But the Bowling Green Falcons
aren’t the only Falcons who are
still undefeated this year.

Air Force Falcons scored a nar­
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**MENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

Yellow flags fly in penalty-ridden Keough win

By LISA REJULA and TRFY WILLIAMS
Sports Writers

Yellow flags flew everywhere Sunday afternoon during Keough's penalty-plagued 14-7 win against O'Neill in Gold League action.

Emotions were heated as the coaches of both teams found some of the officials' calls controversial. Many offensive driblets for both the Angry Moh and the Kangaroos were stilled by penalties for false starts or ineligible receivers.

Keough took the upper hand early with a fumble recovery and an interception of O'Neill quarterback "if we can run but we pass it really comes down to what the defense gives us." The Knights ditched their plan late in the third and replaced it with a more efficient passing game, centering around senior wide receiver Dave Cantos. Cantos caught three passes from Downey, moving Keenan to Stanford's 10-yard line and settling them up for a quick touchdown pass for their first score of the game.

"The corners were playing back further," Cantos said. "We just needed to get in a few short passes to move up the field until they came back."

Unlike Keenan's offense, which spent most of the game focused on rushing, the Stanford offense focused on the pass-and-catch combo of freshmen quarterback Rich Whitney and receiver Colin Walsh.

Whitney completed all of his passes in the fourth quarter except for two. Walsh, using speed and agility as his weapons of choice, was open for two key passes in the fourth, including a 30-yard touchdown pass from Whitney. Stanford running back Mark McNamara also had his glory moments. McNamara rushed for a total 115 yards which included a 45-yard sprint to the Knights' 13-yard line, putting the ball in place for another Griffin score.

For Keenan's older players, the loss was a blow to their dream of returning to the splendor of the champion team they had to 2000 which Stanford's McNamara was actually a part of.

Of course, the loss of McNamara is relieved by the gain of Cantos, a former varsity walk-on.

"We have to improve our game for the seniors on the team," said Cantos. "They deserve another shot in that stadium."

Contact Trey Williams at Williams.317@nd.edu and Lisa Rejula at trejulal@nd.edu

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**This Week in**

**Campus Ministry**

Coleman-Morse Center • 631-7900

**Friday, September 27, 2002**

**9:27**

**friday**

**Sophomore Road Trip #2**

Friday through Sunday
Buses leave 4:00 p.m.
Return Sunday by 1:00 p.m.

**Freshman Retreat #42**

Friday through Saturday
Sacred Heart Parish Center

**Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #72**

Friday through Sunday
Fatima Retreat Center

**807 Mass**

8:00 p.m.
Hamness Student Lounge
Coleman-Morse Center

**Spanish Mass**

1:30 p.m.
Zahm Hall Chapel

**Law School Mass**

5:00 p.m.
Law School Chapel

**MBA Mass**

7:00 p.m.
Mendoza College of Business Chapel

**RCIA-Session**

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

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**New Opportunity**

New Weekly Spanish mass

Tuesdays
10:30 p.m.
St. Edward's Hall
ND WOMENS TENNIS
Salas serves up solid performance

By MARK ZAVODNYIK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team got its fall season off to a great start last weekend at the Prince Cup Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. The Irish were led by strong performances from junior Alicia Salas and freshman Liz Donohue and Kelly Nelson. Salas was the top finisher for the Irish, reaching the finals of the singles bracket before being ousted by Lisa D'Ammolfo of Eastern Michigan, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 1-0 (10-2). Salas had a very strong tournament, posting a 4-1 record.

In her way to the championship match, Salas, ranked as the 86th best player in the nation, defeated Erika Fisk of Ohio State, the 69th ranked player. "Alicia had a great weekend," said head coach Jay Louderback. "I wasn't surprised at all by her performance. She played really well last year and this year has been moved up to the top flights. She'll be playing the No. 1 and No. 2 players from everybody this year.

Salas was not the only Irish player who had a successful weekend. Louderback said he was happy with the performance of the entire team. freshmen Donohue and Nelson made quite an impact in their first collegiate tennis event, winning the consolation doubles competition.

ND WOMENS GOLF
Irish encouraged despite low finish

By ANDY TROGER
Sports Writer

Despite a disappointing 18th-place finish at Michigan State's Mary Fossum Invitational over the weekend, the Notre Dame women's golf team showed some encouraging signs in its season-opening tournament. The Irish fired a team score of 316 and 314 on Saturday but then struggled to a 326 on Sunday.

"We're a little disappointed," said Irish coach Debby King about the weekend's scores. "This event had a very strong field, but we were hoping to place a little better."

Two freshmen, Sarah Bassett and Lauren Gebauer, paced the Irish effort. Bassett recorded a 225 (80-76-79) for the event, tying for 21st. Gebauer finished one stroke behind at 236 (80-80-76) in a tie for 24th. Despite the overall struggles, King was pleased with the effort of the two freshmen. "Lauren Gebauer really came through this weekend," said King. "And I was also fairly pleased with the play of Sarah Bassett."

Junior Rebecca Rogers tied for 36th at 240 (78-79-83) for 54th with 247. Sophomore Karyn Lotta tied for 23rd at 60 (73-73-74) for 54th with 247. Nebraka's Sarah Sasse took medallist honors in a playoff by defeating Michigan State's Allison Fouch on the second hole of their playoff. Sasse and Fouch tied with five over par 221 totals, while Kent State's Gabby Wedding fired Sunday's best round with a 71 to claim third place at 222. Despite the poor finish, the Irish will face 14 teams at the 16th annual Tom Fallon Invitational last April. Salas made it to the final round of the Prince Cup Invitational last weekend.

MENS TENNIS
Irish fall flat at Fallon

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's men's tennis team fell the bite of playing for a fourth consecutive day, dropping seven of eight singles matches to Purdue University on the final day of the 16th annual Tom Fallon Invitational this afternoon at the Courtney Tennis Center and Eck Tennis Pavilion. The Irish had several chances to claim victory, but lost only two matches in third-set tiebreakers, while another was decided in straight sets on tiebreakers. Notre Dame will continue its fall tournament schedule Thursday through Sunday when it takes part in the Harvard Invitational in Cambridge, Mass. A complete schedule for that tournament will be announced later this week.

Junior tri-captain Luis Haddock continued his stellar play this fall, carding a 6-3, 6-3 win over Purdue's Andrew Wacker to effect a tie for third place at 222. Irish victory against the Florida and Tennessee men's tennis team got its fall season

ND WOMENS SOCCER
Making honor roll

Three Irish players were recognized by the Big East for their solid play last week.

WOMENS BASKETBALL
Schedule announced

The Irish will face 14 teams that played in last year's NCAA tournament during 2002-2003 season.