Bush to speak in South Bend today

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

President Bush returns to South Bend today for the second time in two months, as he kicks off his voter registration campaign. The rally takes place at the University of Notre Dame's campus residence halls on the eve of Halloween.

Bush, who is making campaign stops across the country this week to swing tight contests in the presidential race, is expected to urge 2nd District voters to elect Chocola to Congress. In his September rally speech, the president did not publicly endorse Chocola. A private fund-raiser following the airport visit that included the president raised nearly $650,000 for Chocola and the Indiana Republican Party.

No fund-raiser is planned for today, and Bush will leave the city within a few hours to campaign for a candidate in another state.

As in his previous hangar speech, the president is expected to talk today about the economy and the war on terror.

It is Bush’s third visit to South Bend to support Chocola in the past two years. He attended an airport rally in October 2000, when he was campaigning for president and when Chocola was in tight congressional race against incumbent Tim Roemer.

In May 2001, the president delivered Notre Dame’s commencement speech.

Contact Jason McFarley at jmcfarle@nd.edu

TRICK OR TREAT

Children on the prowl for goodies pause to pose during their trick-or-treating trip to campus residence halls on the eve of Halloween.

University creates new vehicle pool

♦ System attempts to change off-campus transportation

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

In an attempt to provide more services and increase usage among students and staff, the University has created a new vehicle motor pool over the summer as part of the Transportation Services department. “This is an honest attempt to address some long-standing concerns about providing safer and more reliable vehicles for all users of University vehicles,” said Jim Paladino, associate director for program and resource administration at the Center for Social Concerns.

The new motor pool, which was created at the start of this school year, has transferred all of the vehicles, including cars, minivans and 12 passenger buses, to the Center for Social Concerns. In an attempt to provide more convenient and reliable transportation, the CSC will now handle all aspects of using University vehicles, including member registration, usage requests and vehicle maintenance.

Any Notre Dame student or staff member now has the option to request use of University vehicles for University business. Groups or departments on campus can now rent vehicles at the rate of $35 per day for a mid-size car and $50 per day for a van, a cost that officials feel is fair compared to local car rental fees. “The Center has been good about making this first year somewhat affordable.”

In addition to increased budget costs, other groups have been affected by the new definition of which clubs are permitted to use vehicles at no cost through the CSC. “The Center needs to be more discriminating in its definition of what constitutes service ... activities,” said Paladino. “(It’s) difficult to inexpensively accommodate some social justice activities where students would routinely be able to use a few vans at no cost ... now must raise funds.”

Last year, administrators recognized the need to centralize all the vehicles owned by various departments of the University and streamline the process of using them. Over the summer, a committee worked to determine the best way to organize a new vehicle system.

“They recommended that we could best use our vehicles by making them available to multiple groups of users rather than have vehicles dedicated to one group,” said Ogren. “While we realize that certain departments need dedicated vehicles, the goal is to use our University vehicles in the most efficient manner possible.”

Overall, students using vehicles through the new system say the changes are welcome. “The cars are in a lot better condition,” said Molly Savage, president of Circle K. Savage said the CSC has been helpful in allowing Circle K to request vehicles centrally through the club so that members do not have to maintain vehicles individually.

Dannia Alldrich, secretary of the Special Friends Club, said the new motor pool has helped to streamline the process of using vehicles for service activities. “It’s easier than it has been,” she said.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

NDTV broadcasts first show, vies for club status

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

After seven months of planning, the first cable access show produced by Notre Dame students will air this evening.

The show, titled “New Dimensions Television,” will fill Channel 3’s 5 p.m. slot with five segments intended to appeal to Notre Dame students and the South Bend community.

The segments include an interview with head football coach Tyrone Willingham, a spotlight on the Notre Dame Marching Band, a news segment on the Senate race between Republican Chris Chocola and Democrat Jill Long Thompson, a short political film produced by senior Brian Birchler and a roaming reporter segment that interviews people tailgating during the Stanford football game.

Birchler, who also conducted the interview segment with Willingham, said he anticipates that he and other interviewers will talk with a wide range of people on campus. “We hope to keep it interesting and exciting throughout the year,” he said.

After the first round of production, Chamberland said the show is ready to air, but the process to get to this point was challenging.

“It was sort of like walking through a very large room with the lights off,” he said.

NDTV’s four executive producer are seniors Alex Grunewald, juniors Liam Dyce and Lance Johnson and sophomore Chris Chamberland. They, and the 50 to 60 students who are also helping with the show, are hoping that NDTV becomes popular with students.

Even more importantly however, the NDTV producers, whose show is currently unaffiliated with the University, want to become a Notre Dame student-broadcasting club and get more funding.

Chamberland said much of the show’s
What's Inside

Political Science department creates new program

Former Vice President Walter Mondale has declared himself ready to run as a last minute fill-in for late Sen. Paul Wellstone.

What's Happening @ ND

Lecture: "Can anyone believe in God and Galapagos?" with Edward Larson, 3 p.m. in room 214 DeBartolo Hall.

Movie: "Monsoon Wedding," 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.

Lecture: "NAFA: The human face of trade," 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.

What's Happening @ SMC

Psi Chi meeting, 6 p.m. Hagger College Center in the Welsh Parlor.

HRA Meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Hagger College Center room 304 SGA Board Room.

SAC meeting 8 p.m. in the Hagger College Center in room 304.

What's Cooking

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Boiled thin spaghetti, tri-color rotini, mostaccioli, pasta sauce, meatball stroganoff, elbow macaroni, spicy thai chicken, meatball stroganoff, elbow macaroni, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, four cheese pizza, cherry turnover, turkey broccoli bake, pork loin with apples, cherry crisp, grilled vegetables, baked potatoes, jasmine rice, butternut squash and Chinese noodles

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Meatless baked ziti, meatless stroganoff, elbow macaroni, supreme pizza, pretzel sticks, pasta primavera, spinach, chicken & dumplings, baked haddock jardiniere, london broil teriyaki, garlic mashed potatoes, philly steak sandwich, steakhouse fries, onion rings and sweet and sour chicken

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Smoky southwestern minestrone soup, cream of chicken soup, cheese pizza, spicy thai chicken pizza, cool ranch turkey loaf, hot dog, french fries, taco salad, Mexican rice, stewed tomatoes, grilled vegetables, rocky road cookie, coconut fruit squares and fruit gelatin with banana

Sports

6-month-old bike case cracked

A bike reported stolen on May 7 was recovered off-campus and released to the owner on Tuesday.

Citations issued by NDSP

NDSP issued two University citations for minors in possession of alcohol while near Holy Cross drive on October 27. The case is being referred for administrative review.

Man arrested for drunkenness

NDSP arrested Gerard Olini, 21, of Mishawaka for public intoxication on October 28.

Gate arm damaged

NDSP issued a University citation for damaging the gate arm on Saint Mary's road on October 28. The case is being referred for administrative review.

Information compiled from the NDSP crime blotter
Political Science creates program

By MELISSA LOU
News Writer

Notre Dame’s Political Science recently established a new program in American Democracy that seeks to increase understanding of democratic politics and policy making within the United States.

The director of the program, Christina Wolbrecht, hopes it will help raise the profile of the work already being done at Notre Dame in American politics.

Wolbrecht pointed out that the idea behind the program is to encourage research as a way of facilitating teaching.

“It is all about teaching,” she said. “The more we, as faculty, improve our research, the better teachers we become; the more interaction we have with students, the better our research goes. For all this to occur we need to improve the vibrant intellectual life of this campus. This is what our program is about, fostering discussion within this field.

The program focuses on the politics of democratic inclusion by studying groups that have or have not participated in the political systems and how well they were included and leadership in public policy by analyzing the role of people in making politics work.

The program will serve undergraduates by supplementing their education through panels that help improve their knowledge of the subject. For graduate students and faculty members, the program will improve research capabilities and foster greater interaction with colleagues at other universities.

The program is not intended to be an addition to the existing American Studies major, which broadens the range of studies by including literature, sociology and history. [The program focuses exclusively on politics in America and compliments studies begun by the Kellogg Institute.]

Christina Wolbrecht
American Democracy program director

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The program is not intended to be an addition to the existing American Studies major, which broadens the range of studies by including literature, sociology and history. [The program focuses exclusively on politics in America and complements studies begun by the Kellogg Institute, with their studies on Democracy around the world and Latin America, and the Kroc Institute, with its studies on the role of democracy in the world," Wolbrecht said. On the short term, the agenda includes founding fellowships, hosting visiting faculty members and conferences. Long-term goals include organizing specialized conferences, speakers, graduate student workshops designed to help students present their research and working paper series that will publish works in progress.

Wolbrecht speculated the program could someday separate from the Political Science department and become an independent Institute affiliated to the department, such as the Kellogg Institute.

She also plans on instituting thesis prizes for undergraduates as well as graduate level awards, in addition to hosting conferences and panel discussions on a regular basis.

The Political Science department inaugurated the new program by hosting a conference on the politics of inclusion over fall break. This meeting, and others like it, help to connect our faculty and students with work being done outside of the University. It was an exchange of ideas between all of the groups present," said Wolbrecht.

She added that the program might publish and edit a book based on the papers presented and the conference last week.

Contact Melissa Lou at lou1@nd.edu

SMC holds alcohol awareness week

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary’s News Editor

In an effort to educate Saint Mary’s students about the dangers of alcohol and the policies of the College, the Residence Hall Association organized a week of alcohol awareness events.

The College has sponsored alcohol awareness events in the past but it had been several years since students have organized events for themselves.

“This is the first year it has been done in awhile, but with all the alcohol problems on campus and the changes in Notre Dame’s policy, we thought this was needed," RHA president Jillian Kamaski said. "They think that because they’re 21 they can do whatever they want, but that’s not true."

Today in the dining hall, RHA will have Fatal Vision Goggles available for students to try on. Saint Mary’s alcohol policy is that anyone 21 or older may consume alcohol in their dorm room, but anyone under the age of 21 is not allowed to be present if alcohol is in the room. Students are allowed to drink alcohol in their rooms only if they do not disturb other dorm residents. When alcohol is present, room residents and guests must be prepared to present proof of their age.

Saint Mary’s students visiting Notre Dame or Holy Cross College must adhere to the policy of the institution they are visiting. Information on Notre Dame policy violations is shared with the Saint Mary’s judicial coordinator, who handles investigation of any violations.

One of the purposes of the awareness week is to make sure that students of legal age remember that this does not give them the right to abuse the privilege of being able to drink on campus, but to be conscious of their decisions.

“There are a lot of people who have gotten in trouble for drinking, because many students don’t know the drinking policies," RHA health awareness chair Lauren Hofer said. "They think that because they’re 21 they can do whatever they want, but that’s not true."

On Sunday, RHA will finish the awareness week at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, with the movie “28 Days,” followed by an open discussion on Saint Mary’s alcohol policies.

Saint Mary’s policies regarding alcohol can be found in the student handbook.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu
Saint Mary's holds women's health forum

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

"You really need to know how important it is to love yourself," Dr. Patricia Kelly-Holms said, setting the tone for the Women's Health Forum Wednesday night at Saint Mary's.

Over 60 students gathered to hear panelists speak and ask the experts their health questions. The women were encouraged to take an active role in their health life in these early, seemingly healthy college years.

"To have balance is the bottom line and it is something that you have to seek out," Kelly said.

Most panelists emphasized the resources Saint Mary's students have while at school.

"Go visit Health and Wellness even when you are healthy to learn how to stay healthy. We have a nutritionist, a massage therapist, we will teach you how to give a self exam and much more," Cyndie Horton-Cavanaugh, practicing nurse in Health and Wellness, said.

Melissa Peters, graduate of Saint Mary's and LeMans Hall Director, shared her experience with young illness in her battle with breast cancer at 28. Peters went for an exam in September, found a lump through a self exam in December and was diagnosed with stage-two breast cancer in January 2001. Peters' illness and treatment completely changed her life.

"My illness gave me the opportunity to learn how many people cared for me that many people do not have," Peters said.

Peters advised students to do monthly self-exams and to team up with a friend to help remind you to do these important exams.

"If I had not done my monthly exam I may not be standing here today," Peters said.

Panel members additionally fielded questions about gynecologist visits, proper body weight, diet, osteoporosis, and other common issues in women's health.

Student Diversity Board and Health and Wellness planned this event to draw students into needed dialogue with experts in women's health fields.

"I really wanted to get students engaging with the panel and to get their questions answered. I thought it was a huge success and I am sure that Health and Wellness and SDB will carry this on after the success of tonight," said Ann DeCleen, the primary organizer of the event.

Panel members included: Dr. Patricia Kelly-Holms, who serves as associate director at Memorial Center for Integrative Healing assisting with clinical management and medical direction; Melissa Peters, breast cancer survivor; Anna Uhran-Wasierski, a certified Dietitian; Cynthia Reese, a nurse practitioner specializing in women's health; Renee Donovan, a senior at Saint Mary's whose mother was diagnosed with breast cancer recently and Cyndie Horton-Cavanaugh, who is in her 16th year working in Health and Wellness Services at Saint Mary's.

Contact Natalie Bailey at bail1407@saintmarys.edu

The United Steelworkers of America and the Higgins Labor Research Center invite you to the 25th annual Lloyd McBride Lecture, presenting...

REP. MARCY KAPTUR
Congresswoman from Ohio

"The Human Face of Trade"

Thursday, October 31
8:00 p.m. in
102 DeBartolo Hall

M ARCY KAP TUR is an outspoken advocate of workers' rights in international trade agreements. Out of the 75 women who number among Congress' 535 members, she is the senior Democratic woman and is the ranking Democrat on the Agricultural Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Submit written entries to the box outside the Scholastic office in the basement of South Dining Hall or email them to juggler@nd.edu. No entries of more than 2,500 words, please. Submit artwork to Robert Sedlack in 212 Riley Hall. Supply slides for 3-D work or pieces larger than 11" x 17".

THE FUTURE OF ENGINEERING APPLICATIONS IN MEDICINE

Beth Klein
Corporate Vice President and
GE Healthcare Industry Executive

Friday, November 1 - 12:50 to 1:40 p.m.
DeBartolo Auditorium, Room 101
Mondale announces his run for Minnesota Senate

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. Former Vice President Walter Mondale revisited his political past Wednesday and declared himself a candidate for the Senate seat left open by the death of the late Minnesota Senator Paul Wellstone. Mondale had 47 percent support to Coleman's 39 percent in the poll of 639 likely voters, which was conducted Monday and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. "Paul can't be replaced," Mondale wrote in his letter. "No one can. But his passion for Minnesota and their needs can inspire us to continue the work he began. More than ever, the ordinary working families in our state need a voice, and I will fight for them." A rally was planned for Thursday morning to launch a five-day sprint of a campaign. Mondale wasn't waiting. Taking aim at his new opponent, he flew to three Minnesota cities and launched new TV commercials Wednesday. The choice for the vice president is what is his vision for the 21st century, how does he expect to get it done," Coleman said at a campaign stop in International Falls. "Nobody hands you anything." The political horizon was in doubt for debates between Mondale and Coleman, but it was unclear whether Mondale would agree. Meanwhile, organizers of Tuesday night's memorial service for Wellstone said they regretted the overly partisan tone. Several speakers, including Wellstone's sons and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, implored the crowd to win Tuesday's election for Wellstone. "It probably would have been best not to get into politics and elections in the way it was done," Blodgett said. Gov. Jesse Ventura left the memorial angry and said he planned to appoint an independent — instead of a Democrat, to finish Wellstone's term. He later backed off that, saying only that he was looking at his options. The party asked broadcasters that covered the service to give Republicans air time for the sake of basic fairness. Meanwhile, Minnesota's secretary of state has said that counting the revised election ballots is certain to delay the results in the Senate race.

ISRAEL

Resignations cause Israeli coalition government's fall

Associated Press

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's broad-based coalition collapsed Wednesday when Cabinet ministers from the moderate Labor Party resigned in a dispute over funding for Jewish settlements, three days before a general election.

The crisis ended an uneasy 20-month government at an end.

"We must fight terror, but this is the time for peace talks with the Palestinians. "The prime minister is unable to present a diplomatic horizon." Ben-Eliezer said, referring to peace talks with the Palestinians.

"This crisis was precipitated by Sharon's rejection of Labor Party leader Binyamin Ben-Eliezer's demands to cut $145 million in funds for Jewish settlements, instead of a Democrat, to finish Wellstone's term. He later backed off that, saying only that he was looking at his options. The party asked broadcasters that covered the service to give Republicans air time for the sake of basic fairness.

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Russian government admits using gas:

At the Kremlin's urging, Denmark arrested a key aide to Chechen leader Aslan Maskhadov in the death of a Moscow theater and other terror attacks — further evidence of Russia's success in isolating a rebel movement whose envelopes were once received in capitals around the world, including Washington. Russia also acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that the powerful opiate fentanyl was used in the rescue operation that killed at least 117 hostages.

Belarus officials find mass WWII grave:

Authorities discovered a mass grave on a military base with the remains of up to 12,000 killed during World War II, defense officials and a local newspaper said Wednesday. The grave is in the town of Slutsk, nearly 60 miles south of the Belarus capital of Minsk, said Leonid Zakharanko, press secretary for the defense ministry.

Powell strict with UN on U.S. Iraq policy:

As U.N. deliberations on Iraq dragged on, Secretary of State Colin Powell declared Wednesday the United States would not permit itself to be "handcuffed" by the world organization. "At no time will the United States foreclose its ability to act in its interest in accordance with its constitutional obligation to protect the nation and protect the people," Powell said.

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Former President Bill Clinton and his wife Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton greet Walter Mondale at the public funeral for the late Minnesota Senator Paul Wellstone. Mondale announced that he will run in Wellstone's place against GOP candidate Norm Coleman for the Senate seat.

"I will fight for them." A rally was planned for Thursday morning to launch a five-day sprint of a campaign. Mondale wasn't waiting. Taking aim at his new opponent, he flew to three Minnesota cities and launched new TV commercials Wednesday. The choice for the vice president is what is his vision for the 21st century, how does he expect to get it done," Coleman said at a campaign stop in International Falls. "Nobody hands you anything." The political horizon was in doubt for debates between Mondale and Coleman, but it was unclear whether Mondale would agree. Meanwhile, organizers of Tuesday night's memorial service for Wellstone said they regretted the overly partisan tone. Several speakers, including Wellstone's sons and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, implored the crowd to win Tuesday's election for Wellstone. "It probably would have been best not to get into politics and elections in the way it was done," Blodgett said. Gov. Jesse Ventura left the memorial angry and said he planned to appoint an independent — instead of a Democrat, to finish Wellstone's term. He later backed off that, saying only that he was looking at his options. The party asked broadcasters that covered the service to give Republicans air time for the sake of basic fairness.

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Lecture addresses child militants

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Human rights activist Jo Becker spoke at the Hesburgh Center Wednesday evening about the modern proliferation of children in combat. Becker, director of the Children's Rights Project for Human Rights Watch, described the exploitation of children as soldiers in dozens of countries around the world. The lecture, entitled "Law, Human Rights and Children in Armed Conflict," focused on remedies for this modern phenomenon.

According to Becker, some 300,000 children under age 18 are conscripted, many by force, to fight for governments and rebel groups in countries like Sierra Leone, the Congo, Burma and Colombia. Becker told the story of one particular child, a Ugandan girl named Charlotte, who was kidnapped from her boarding school along with 139 classmates. Rebel forces took the children to southern Sudan, and forced them to undergo military training. "Girls often fare worse than boys in these situations," said Becker, noting that Charlotte became pregnant with her parents' consent. She remained in rebel captivity for five years after she was conscripted.

The change was not easy, however. Human Rights Watch encountered stiff resistance from the U.S. government, which allows 17-year-olds to enlist in the armed forces. Becker accused the U.S. of having "a poor record on human rights." She went on to bash U.S. policy as "taking an increasingly unilateral approach to international treaties, including those dealing with children's rights."

Human Rights Watch has also been working domestically to lobby Congress for policy change. The group aims to convince lawmakers to withhold foreign aid from governments who fail to ban the use of child fighters. HRW recently convinced legislators to earmark $3 million in Colombian aid for the "reintegration and reintegration of former child soldiers," Becker said. She also hailed the Democratic caucus in Congress as "more interested [than Republicans] in supporting children's rights."

Becker went on to praise the late Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) as "our first, best, and most powerful ally" in the fight. Wellstone was killed last week when his plane crashed while on a campaign trip. The Henkels Lecture Series "Children, War, and Peacebuilding" is sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramani@nd.edu

International students seek voice

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

Gennie Peterson Miller, assistant director for international student services, spoke at Wednesday's senate meeting about the role of international students at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame hosts over 1,000 students from about 100 countries. Only a fourth of these students are undergraduates. Miller said these students bring a mix of diverse cultures to Notre Dame, increasing the campus' overall quality of life.

The International Student Services office seeks to serve international students, scholars and their families, said Miller. The office sponsors various programs to ease the students' transition such as Conversation Circles, Writing Labs, and Conversation Exchange Partners, which strengthen their group's understanding of the English language, said Miller.

International students wish to seek representation on campus and familiarize themselves with the culture. "They want to know the thrill, chills and spills of the American culture such as how to get a driver's license," said Miller. Many of these students strive to maintain and display their own culture while they are here on campus. Miller said many international students come to the office for counseling aid or because they feel isolated or lonely. "They would like to have a voice, even though it is small," said Miller.

In other Senate News:
• Senators decided to table the election of a Senate representative to the University Committee on Libraries because senators wanted to review their schedules before making a commitment. This committee handles such issues as the library budget, the recent increase in the price of photocopies, and the selection of materials that are available to students.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdowens@nd.edu

Dollars for innovative and creative entertainment

Attention Student Leaders!

Apply to receive up to $2,000.00 for campus events on Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights through the DICE Program.

• The DICE program offers funding for student groups to plan late night and weekend programs for the entire campus.
• Groups can receive up to $2,000.00 for each approved event.
• Events are limited only by your imagination.
• Applications and DICE guidelines are available online at www.nd.edu/~sao/dice and outside the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune.

Applications are due November 1, 2002

If you have any questions please contact Karen Alkema in the Student Activities Office at 631-7908.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramani@nd.edu

Thursday, October 31, 2002

Speaker Robert Hastings, UFO expert, followed by a special showing of "Signs" at 8 PM

Thursday Oct. 31
DeBartolo 101
Speaker at 8 PM
Movie at 10 PM
$3 for both

Reception with food between speaker and movie

This will also be shown on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 PM.
**MARKET RECAP**

**Market Watch October 30**

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**TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS**

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**IN BRIEF**

Boeing decides to layoff employees

Boeing Co. ‘s Shared Services division, which handles computing, telecommunications, building maintenance and other in-house jobs for the aerospace company, plans to cut 1,200 to 1,500 jobs in the next six months.

The cuts, which will come through layoffs, attrition and eliminating contract workers, amount to nearly 9 percent of the Bellevue-based division’s work force, spokeswoman Barbara Murphy said Wednesday. Most of the contract workers are employees in the Puget Sound region. The reductions come on top of the 30,000 jobs that Boeing plans to eliminate by the end of 2002 due to slashed commercial jet production and the weak airline market since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Boeing chairman Phil Condit said earlier this month that Boeing will continue to reduce its work force over the next 18 months, but the company has not released a target figure.

Groups try to block WorldCom bids

Nine labor and advocacy groups have united in an attempt to block WorldCom Inc. from winning future government contracts.

The groups sent a letter to the General Services Administration Wednesday urging the government to suspend WorldCom from bidding on federal contracts.

“WorldCom’s behavior has harmed both the telecommunications sector and the larger U.S. economy and it should be punished for its actions,” the letter said.

Enron raises $3.3 million in auction

Enron Corp. raised $3.3 million with its two-day auction to help pay off creditors.

The bankrupt former giant energy trader will hold another auction in December, featuring items similar to the 10,000-plus articles auctioned during the initial sale. Enron spokeswoman Karen Denne said Wednesday. Proceeds will be placed in an escrow account for distribution to creditors.

**Club spends break travelling**

**Finance Club visits New York, Chicago**

By LESLIE FITZPATRICK

The Finance Club of Notre Dame spent fall break in New York and Chicago with investment bankers from some of America’s top firms. Although Lee Svetz from the Career Center helped to set up some of the meetings, Finance Club Vice President Tom Kolinski, a junior finance major, primarily planned the trip. The Finance Club’s annual trip gives potential finance majors a chance to talk to recruiters, learn about possible careers in finance and gain learning experience as well as an understanding of how investment banks work.

“I think that this trip provides more experience to members in a week in New York and Chicago than most clubs could provide in a year of weekly meetings at Notre Dame,” Kolinski said.

Senior Grant Kreiebenabe agreed. “It was great exposure to see finance in the real world rather than just from a book.”

Kolinski would like to bring in more speakers this year, to help further the first hand experiences of the Finance Club. The purpose of the club is to educate through meetings and interactions with those in business in order to better understand what careers in finance are all about. The Finance Club centers on their annual trip, which is offered by email to all finance majors, although others are welcome.

“Journal Marie Kocher” is a marketing major who heard about the trip through her roommate, but still feels she gained good experience from the trip.

She said, “The most interesting part was actually seeing firsthand all the activity that goes on in the financial powerhouse of New York. And almost every company had a fellow dorm in there.”

The sixteen juniors and seniors began their trip in Chicago, where they met with representatives from Goldman Sachs Investment Bank and Northwestern Mutual Financial Services. The students then flew to New York and joined a group of MBA students on their financial excursion. They met with business men affiliated with Leverage Finance Group of Bank of America Securities and investment bankers from Citigroup/Salomon Smith Barney. Also the club members and MBA students met with the technology division of the Lehman Brothers investment bank, members of the NROCE Financial Management Program. They then met with employees of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and salesmen and traders from the equities and fixed income divisions of Morgan Stanley.

Contact Leslie Fitzpatrick at lfitzpat@nd.edu

**Tommy Hilfiger to close 37 stores**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Tommy Hilfiger Corp., battered by declining sales in its men’s wear, children’s wear, warned that earnings for the second half of its fiscal year will be well short of Wall Street expectations and announced plans to close most of its U.S. full-priced retail stores.

Three of the company’s 44 U.S. specialty stores will be shut down following the holiday season, in part to conserve growth opportunities in Europe, officials said Wednesday, even as they announced better-than-expected second quarter results but offered the gloomy forecast.

About 500 people — about 75 percent of them part-time workers — will lose their jobs, according to Ruth Pachman, company spokeswoman. Shares plummeted nearly 20 percent, or $1.85, to close at $7.50 each on the New York Stock Exchange.

“A good July, sales softened in August and weakened further in September,” said chief executive officer Joel Horowitz. Although the trend stabilized a bit in October, he said he anticipates that the company will face the pressure of discounting merchandise more heavily than anticipated to entice customers to buy.

The fashion company posted a 27 percent increase in second-quarter earnings buoyed by the continued strong performance of its Tommy Hilfiger Europe division. For the three month period ended Sept. 30, the company reported earnings of $61 million, or 67 cents per share, compared with $47.9 million, or 53 cents per share a year ago. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected 59 cents per share.

Sales were virtually unchanged at $546.5 million, compared with $546.4 million in the year-ago period.

The company’s wholesale segment was down 2.9 percent. Within the division, sales for women’s clothing was up 2.6 percent, while men’s wear sales declined by 8.4 percent and its children’s wear business was down 0.7 percent.
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Look beyond the numbers.
Haiti turns to spirits for help in crisis

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In 1966, Holy Cross College now has over 500 students, a residence life program and an ever-increasing selection of course offerings, amenities and social opportunities. But no matter how much we grow, we will never lose sight of our fundamental mission. Every year, our students develop the skills necessary to transfer to outstanding colleges and universities like Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, Indiana University and scores of other fine four-year institutions.

Our mission is what has made us successful. So while many things change, our mission is one thing that will not.

The government blames the situation on the lack of international aid, suspended after the Aristide swept flawed elections in 2000. Two years later, the country is locked in a political stalemate. Two-thirds of workers are unemployed and crime is on the rise.

Until foreign aid is restored, people will continue to flee to U.S. shores, said government spokesman Mario Dupuy.

"We are all desperate," said Marie Pierre, a 35-year-old vendor in Port-au-Prince’s chaotic marketplace who sells leaves, candies and moonshine as offerings to the spirits.

Some haven’t.

The Observer • NEWS

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Registration Deadline: Thursday, November 7, 5:00pm
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Irish are lucky in just one way — Willingham

All those announcers and "so-called" expert college football analysts like ESPN's Kirk "Herbie" Herbstreit are right — Notre Dame is lucky.

No, I'm not talking about Notre Dame's undefeated 8-0 record. Notre Dame really is that good. But don't take it from me. After all, I'm just a lowly college sports writer for The Observer, who certainly does not have the same insightful wisdom as college football gurus like Herbie, who commented on what he thought Notre Dame would do in his column on ESPN.com. "(Notre Dame) was fortunate to catch some breaks over its first six games." I certainly do not have the same extensive knowledge of the game as Herbie's fellow ESPN columnist, ex-Pittsburgh head coach Mike Gottfried, who predicted Notre Dame's "string would end this weekend against Florida State. In my opinion, Notre Dame is not even in the same ballpark as Oklahoma and Miami."

I agree. I'm sorry, I have nothing against Notre Dame, but the Irish are not the same team. They crushed the 'Noles 34-24 on the road last Saturday. Had it not been for a few garbage touchdowns at the end of the game, the Irish would have won the game by a whopping 24 points. But I guess it wasn't luck, Mike, when Miami needed Florida State kick returner Xavier Beitia's last-second 41-yard field goal to sail wide-left in order to squeak out a one-point victory at home. I guess it's not worth mentioning that FSU had a week off to prepare for Notre Dame, either.

I certainly don't have the same ability to predict the future like those odious talking heads in Vegas either. After all, they only picked the Noles as a ridiculous 2.5-point favorite over the Irish. On second thought, maybe you shouldn't take it from the experts or odd-makers either. Just take it from some of Notre Dame's recent opponents. Just ask Florida State running back Greg Jones or Air Force quarterback Chance Harridge how tough Notre Dame's defense is. Indeed, why don't you ask the Air Force defensive line or the Florida State secondary if Notre Dame's offense is really as anemic as Herbie and the rest of his buddies claim it be?

Back to my original point — I am not really a superstitious guy. I rarely read my horoscope, but I will be the first to admit that Notre Dame is lucky for one reason and one reason only. The Irish are lucky to have Tyrone Willingham as their head coach. Call it fate or divine intervention, but had it not been for the George O'Leary resume fiasco last December, Tyrone Willingham would still be the head coach at Stanford and Notre Dame would not be undefeated right now. Even if Notre Dame were to lose the rest of their games this year, Notre Dame is lucky to have Willingham as its head coach. Is there anyone else you would want representing your University? Is there anyone else who handles the media scrutiny and the pressure of being a head-coach better than Willingham?

Is there a greater class act in college football today? The answer to all of these questions is no. Before this season started, many of the "so-called" experts said Notre Dame would be lucky to have a winning record. Many of the pre-season magazines predicted the Irish would finish no better than 40th in the country. They all said Notre Dame did not have the talent and the personnel to compete for the national championship. As it turns out, all the Irish needed was a coach who could motivate them to maximize their potential.

It turns out the "so-called" experts were dead wrong, but who really cares about them anyway? It doesn't really matter that the "so-called" experts don't believe in us. Willingham believes in his players, and his players believe in themselves. That's nothing lucky about that. One other thing — I never really believed in Notre Dame before this season, but I do now. The Irish are not lucky to be 8-0, but I think I speak on behalf of the entire student body when I write that we are all lucky to attend this University during Notre Dame's "Return to Glory." Thanks guys. It truly has been a privilege and a joy to cheer for you every Saturday.

Joe Licandro is a junior political science major. Contact him at licandro.19@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

I am deeply offended by Joe Muto's 01/31/02 column, "The Best presidential advice on action in Iraq."

Muto has chosen to express his opinion on the probable war with Iraq. His defense of his position is one thing, but to declare Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "huggable," indeed, to call him a "Clark Gable ... [who] gassed his own people," shows a complete lack of taste.

I certainly do not have the same ability to predict the future like those odious talking heads in Vegas either. After all, they only picked the Noles as a ridiculous 2.5-point favorite over the Irish. On second thought, maybe you shouldn't take it from the experts or odd-makers either. Just take it from some of Notre Dame's recent opponents. Just ask Florida State running back Greg Jones or Air Force quarterback Chance Harridge how tough Notre Dame's defense is. Indeed, why don't you ask the Air Force defensive line or the Florida State secondary if Notre Dame's offense is really as anemic as Herbie and the rest of his buddies claim it be?

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Scene Staff Report

Each Halloween, Hollywood offers up the same formulaic "rubile sorority sisters in haunted house take sensuous showers and then walk into the dark basement one by one with their necks exposed" rubbish for mass consumption. But years after the latent villain who can be shot, burnt, smashed, pured and launched into space, and then magically reappear in front of a scantily clad heroine with supple, heaving breasts is left in the land of late-night Superstation specials, the truly terrifying movies of our day will live on.

The Scene staff has assembled an all-star scream-a-thon of nine of the most disturbing movies of all time, presented in no particular order. So, grab some rentals, grab some popcorn and grab your significant other (or a reasonable facsimile) and cuddle up as you have your mind blown.

"The Bad Seed" (1956)

Long before the Columbine massacre forced Americans to re-evaluate their misplaced faith in the idea that children are innocent by nature, the country's cinema had already seen the dark side. "The Bad Seed" is one of those movies that elicits a horrified gasp from those who have had the misfortune to see it alone late at night.

Based on the Maxwell Anderson's play of the same name, the 1956 movie looks like it belongs on a stage show more than the silver screen. But "The Bad Seed" doesn't need chalkboard-scratching violins or claustrophobic camerawork to keep it audience awake at night. Its concept is so dark and chilling, it doesn't need any sort of traditional scares.

When a local boy dies mysteriously on a school picnic, suburban housewife Christine Penmark goes to confront her picture perfect daughter Rhoda who was the boy's classmate and winner of a penmanship medal that Rhoda coveted. But Rhoda's perturbing coolness when confronted with the issue is brought to a head when Christine discovers the penmanship medal in her daughter's possession. Slowly, Christine must question whether her sweet and innocent daughter could really be a bad seed.

"The Bad Seed" takes a dark look at the nature versus nurture argument and asks some questions that are so horrific that the answers seem unfathomable. - C. Spencer Beggs

"Eyes Wide Shut" (1999)

Evil has no face in Stanley Kubrik's last and most stunning film. Based on Arthur Schnitzler's provocative novel "Dream Story," "Eyes Wide Shut" follows the beautiful but troubled couple Dr. and Mrs. Harford (Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman), through two nights of mystery and madness. Confronted with his wife's darker side, Dr. Harford embarks on a sexual odyssey, which takes him to the edge of Hell and back again.

The slippery slope Harford dances upon culminates in a visit to "The House" — a place where beauty and magic are coupled with sacrifice and death and is far more chilling than any haunted one could be.

The terror in this film is found within the living and lies always behind masks and within dreams. Audiences will not be able to name the thing that frightens them most in "Eyes Wide Shut," which is what makes this film a stylishly disturbing masterpiece. - Anne Hamilton

"The Exorcist" (1973)

"The Exorcist," directed by William Friedkin, is enough of a pop culture staple that it is often considered too simple or cliché to be truly disturbing. A 12-year old girl (Linda Blair) is possessed by the Devil and her disinterested movie-star mother (Ellen Burstyn) calls a priest (Jason Miller) to save her. Cue infamous pea soup and head-spinning special effects.

This view, however, does a great disservice to what's actually a very subtle story. "The Exorcist" balances its unrelentingly horrific intensity with the mature acting of its stars and a veteran supporting cast including Lee J. Cobb and Max von Sydow. Partly because of that intensity, it is easy to miss the importance of almost every detail: the girl's passion for art, the divorce and the mysterious silver medallion. "The Exorcist" is a great film that was overrated for so long it has now become underrated. - Jack Watkins

"Requiem for a Dream" (2000)

Darren Aronofsky's "Requiem for a Dream" is a hauntingly beautiful look at the lives of drug addicts. Shot to reflect the mental states of its characters, "Requiem for a Dream" varies between soporific ecstasy and torturous agony. The movie follows the down spiral of four addicts whose stories are intertwined but are not dependent upon one another.

The disconcerting aspect of "Requiem for a Dream" is the way that it relays the desire for a high from drug addiction to the same tendency in sober life from another source. The payout is neither as big as the junkie needs nor as long as he requires. "Requiem for a Dream" is unsettling to the point that it makes one question whether the ideals toward which we direct our everyday efforts are ultimately as futile as those of the movie's characters.

The grip Aronofsky's hypersensitive filming at once drifts the audience through a drug-induced fantasy and then slams them against a hard-edged reality. The movie is composed and plays like a symphony dedicated to the final destination of a futile life. - C. Spencer Beggs

"Diabolique" (1955)

According to film lore, Alfred Hitchcock made "Psycho" to prove he

Scene takes a look at nine of the most disturbing movies of all time.
could compete with Henri-Georges Clouzot, director of "Diabolique." A French film made in 1955, "Diabolique" is in some ways a typical suspense film of its period: a slow start, gradual increase of tension, a climactic climax and a major plot twist.

"Diabolique" is about Michael Delassalle (Paul Meurisse), a sadistic boarding school principle who is murdered by his wife Christina (Vera Clouzot) and his mistress (Nicole Horner). The women dump his body in a pool. But when the pool is drained, no body is found.

Christina becomes convinced that Michael is haunting the school and will somehow get his revenge. Is there a ghost or is it merely her guilty conscience? Vera Clouzot, the director's wife, is magnificent as a woman having a nervous breakdown, giving this suspense classic the punch to put it at the top of its genre.

"Death and the Maiden" (1994)

One stormy evening, Gerardo Escobar's car breaks down. A mysterious stranger (Ron Kingley) takes him home and Gerardo invites him to sleep the night on the couch. That evening, Gerardo's wife, Paulina (Sigourney Weaver) overhears the men's conversation and is convinced that the man who picked up her husband is the same man who tormented and raped her while blindfolded 15 years before. She wants revenge. The only trouble is that she has never seen his face before.

"Session 9" (2001)

In a somber New England town, a team of asbestos removal experts is hired by the local government to prepare an abandoned state mental hospital for renovation. In a burst of confidence the team declares that they can complete the job in a week. The team leader, Gordon (Peter Mullan), cobbles together his crew, along with a newcomer. But, the strain of the job along with the group's injured past relationships and the disconcerting ramshackle hospital quickly leads the group to become separated and self-interested.

Most notably, Mike (Stephen Gevedon), stumbles upon nine audio recordings of repression therapy sessions with a deeply disturbed young woman who has everything to do with the hospital's history. But as Mike slowly listens to the session, the atmosphere of the hospital takes a dark turn and bizarre occurrences begin.

"Session 9" says more by using the things that are not explicit in a scene to get a reaction from the audience than clubbing them over the head with something overly scary. The movie slowly boils over with angst, and by the end, audiences will most likely feel physically nauseated.

Even so, most viewers will have trouble describing exactly what is so disturbing about "Session 9." but that's OK, because they probably won't want to talk about it anyway.

- C. Spencer Beggs

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.36@nd.edu, Anne Hamilton at hamilton.56@nd.edu and Jack Watkins at watkins.35@nd.edu
Toronto Raptors 102, Los Angeles Lakers 90

The Associated Press

Michael Jordan played so poorly he got laughed at. Morris Peterson scored 20 points and Jordan went scoreless in the second half — and even missed a dunk as the Toronto Raptors opened their season with a 74-68 victory over the Washington Wizards on Wednesday night.

Jordan, coming off the bench, scored just eight points in 25 minutes. After missing two free throws with 4:06 left, he missed a breakaway dunk as the ball clanged off the back rim. The crowd laughed at Jordan, who turns 40 in February. The Wizards, down by 12, never recovered.

"I'm pretty sure everybody is going to look at the way I played," Jordan said. "I felt like I exploited pretty good. I got hit on the knee, but I still should have finished it. Other than that it went well.

"I thought I did a great job on Peterson," Jordan said. "We were all out of sync," Stackhouse said. "The Wizards shot 25 percent in the first quarter as the Lakers went on a 14-0 run when Peterson scored seven points and the Wizards went almost five minutes without scoring.

"We were terrible," Collins said. "Our screening was poor and our shot selection was very poor."

"I've never seen Michael miss a couple of free throws and a dunk late in the game like that," Washington coach Doug Collins said.

The Wizards scored all eight of his points in the second quarter as the Wizards took the lead at halftime.

TRAIL BLAZERS 102, LAKERS 90

Rasheed Wallace scored 28 points to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a season-opening 102-90 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday night.

Alas, playing without Shaquille O'Neal and Rick Fox, the Lakers were further hobbed when they lost Kobe Bryant for several minutes in the first half. Bryant returned before the half, but at times had a noticeable limp and wore a wrap under his right knee. The Trail Blazers padded their lead by as many as 22 points when Wallace's 3-pointer made it 56-34, and went into halftime with a 60-40 advantage.

Wallace put the Blazers up 47-27 with another 3-pointer late in the third quarter. O'Neal entered with 3:50 left in the third quarter.

With the injured list after surgery on his right big toe, Fox was serving a six-game suspension for fighting with Sacramento's Doug Christie.

That meant the always-anticipated matchup between O'Neal and Portland center Arvydas Sabonis would have to wait.

The 7-foot-1, 335-pound O'Neal is expected to miss at least seven games. Sabonis is returning to the NBA this season after taking a year off. One of the reasons the Trail Blazers wanted the 7-foo7-3 Lithuanian back was to defend against O'Neal and some of the West's other big men, including Sacramento's Vladimir Divac and newcomer Yao Ming.

In three of the four games that the Lakers played against the Trail Blazers last season, O'Neal averaged 33 points and 14.3 rebounds.

The Observer reports classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Price Tournament Hall, 20 North Dillingham Avenue. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring.

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Prosecutors respond to Jayson Williams' defense

Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — While cursing at a limousine driver, a drunken Jayson Williams showed off for friends by flipping closed a shotgun that killed the other man with a spray of buckshot pellets, prosecutors said in court documents filed Wednesday.

Prosecutors responded to a defense motion to dismiss charges against Williams by giving the most complete picture yet of what they say happened at the former basketball star's mansion early Feb. 14.

Williams, 34, is accused of recklessly handling the gun that killed Costas "Gus" Christofi and trying to make it look like a suicide. He could face nearly 45 years in prison if convicted on all charges, including first-degree murder. He remains free on $270,000 bail.

Last month, defense attorneys asked a judge to throw out the indictment, saying the prosecutor gave an incomplete account of what happened and biased grand jurors by repeating that Williams exercised his right to remain silent.

Prosecutors said there was no misconduct and, unless such behavior is extreme, an otherwise valid indictment should not be dismissed.

The judge has said he hopes to rule on motions by mid-December.

Christofi picked up Williams' friends at a Harlem Globetrotters game in Bethlehem, Pa., buying a disposable camera to photograph the athletes, court documents said.

When the party reached a restaurant, several Globetrotters invited Christofi inside, where he sat apart from Williams' friends.

"At one point during the evening, the defendant singled out Gus and began cursing at him. The defendant's conduct was such that several of the witnesses were uncomfortable with what appeared to them to be an uncalled-for public humiliation of Gus by the defendant," documents said.

When Christofi got up to leave, Williams said he was only joking.

The liquor bill for Williams and nine adults totaled $627, documents said. Two children also were present.

Tests on a blood sample taken from Williams eight hours after the shooting found a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.11 percent, slightly above the legal threshold for intoxication in New Jersey.

An expert for the prosecution has concluded Williams was severely intoxicated at the time of the shooting, with a probable blood-alcohol concentration of between 0.18 and 0.22 percent.

Later, guests persuaded Christofi to tour Williams' Alexandria Township mansion, and he snapped photos of memorabilia inside.

Jayson Williams appears in court earlier this year. Prosecutors responded to the defense motion to dismiss charges.
Get to Know Me

by Fr. Kevin Russeau, C.S.C.

My name is Fr. Kevin Russeau, C.S.C. I am a Holy Cross priest and I'm in my first year working here at Notre Dame. For the past two years I had been serving at St. Gregory the Great Parish in Phoenix Arizona. But in July of this year, my provincial asked me to move back to South Bend and to serve as the Associate Director of Vocations for our province.

What a great time I have had so far!

Upon my arrival in July, I was fortunate to work with ND Vision for two of their four week conferences. ND Vision is a program that started this past summer to help high school students find their place in the Church's life and mission. Seventy of our students worked together as counselors and musicians to facilitate great discussions, skits, prayer services, and fun activities to bring home the point that each of us are called to live a vocation of holiness.

Shortly after ND Vision ushered home the last group of high school students I went on a bus to Toronto to see our Holy Father Pope John Paul II. This was an amazing pilgrimage. Over 200 students from various Holy Cross schools and parishes (University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary College, Holy Cross College, University of Portland, Our Lady of Solidad Parish in California, Hoban High School of Ohio) gathered at a Catholic grade school about 75 minutes from the heart of Toronto. We used the school as "home base." Not only were we from many different schools and parishes, we were also from different countries. A large group from Chile was with us, a group from France and Mexico joined us, and we joined a "host" Holy Cross group from Montreal. Despite our different origins and the challenge of having three languages (French, Spanish, and English) we had in common our Holy Cross heritage.

The Congregation of Holy Cross, as Brothers, Sisters, and Priests, serve in 15 countries on 5 continents. For our founding in 1837, we were sent as missionaries to be "educators in the faith." It was a great experience to come together from so many different places for a common purpose. We came to pray together, to learn more about our faith, to meet other young people excited about their faith, and we came to hear what the Pope had to say! World Youth Day 2002 Toronto will remain a fond memory for me. I highly recommend that you go on a pilgrimage if the opportunity arises - the next World Youth Day will be held in Germany in 2005.

Since the summer (which went by very quickly) I have been unpacking and moving into my room and offices. I live in 220 Keenan Hall and I work for Campus Ministry and in the Holy Cross Vocation Office. Many of you have hosted me in your dorms for Sunday and weekday masses. Thank you! It is so great to be back at Notre Dame for our liturgies!

I also direct the freshman retreat. Our first retreat was in September and it was awesome - ask around! Our next retreat is November 8-9 - a "must experience" for all freshmen. It's a 25-hour getaway where participants meet and make some of their best friends on campus. The simple application can be picked up in room 114 Coleman-Morse or printed from our webpage "www.nd.edu/-ministry". Any questions can be directed to me russeau.36@nd.edu (E-mail me if you would like to be on our next team!)

I spend the rest of my time in the vocation office at Moreau Seminary. I talk to young men who are exploring the possibility of becoming a priest or brother for the Congregation of Holy Cross. I am humbled and inspired by God's grace working in our young people.

But since most people I talk to will answer their call to live a holy life in other ways besides religious life, I also give talks about our baptismal duty to become holy! Each of us are called to live our lives so that we become saints! What a generous invitation God gives us and an awesome responsibility - one that is possible when we support each other in our community. We have a great opportunity here at Notre Dame to become holy women and men.

I hope that I get the opportunity to meet you. Stop by my office at Coleman-Morse or visit me at Keenan Hall. Know of my prayers for you.

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**Sunday's Scripture Readings**

1"Rdg 1 Thes 2:7-9, 13 Gospel Mt 23:1-12
Colts’ James listed as doubtful for Sunday

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Edgerrin James might miss Sunday’s game against Tennessee because of a partially torn hamstring.

The Colts listed James as doubtful Wednesday, and coach Tony Dungy said James would not practice this week so he could rest. James watched practice from the sideline Wednesday afternoon.

“It looks like it will be a while,” Dungy said. “There’s some damage; we’ve got to let it rest up.”

James was injured in Sunday night’s 26-21 loss at Washington but continued to play until late in the game, when he took himself out. Williams said Indianapolis would be prepared to play without James.

Williams ran three times for 21 yards and caught a 20-yard touchdown pass to get the Colts to 23-21 after filling in for James against Washington.

The loss of James would be another blow to the Colts’ running game, which has struggled all season.

Quarterback Peyton Manning said Indianapolis would be prepared to play without James.

“When a guy is doubtful, you have to take that approach, that he won’t play,” Manning said. “You pray and you hope that he does play, but you have to prepare as if he is not.”

When James has been on the field, he hasn’t looked like the player who won the NFL rushing title in 1999 and 2000.

Coming off surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, James has produced just one 100-yard game this season and has run for fewer than 100 yards in five straight games, the longest such stretch of his career. His 3.4 yards per carry is almost a full yard less than his career average (4.3).

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Hilliard will miss season with dislocated shoulder

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Giants receiver Ike Hilliard will miss the rest of the season with a dislocated right shoulder suffered on a hit by All-Pro safety Brian Dawkins of the Philadelphia Eagles.

An MRI on Tuesday disclosed a tear in both Hilliard's labrum and pectoralis muscle. He will undergo surgery in about a month and will at some point be placed on injured reserve.

The normal rehabilitation period for the surgery Hilliard will undergo is three months.

"Ike's been a playmaker for us," coach Jim Fassel said. "He does an outstanding job on third down. He's been a guy that has been one of our consistent players.

"He has continually played well in all the games. We're going to miss him."

Fassel said that he asked referee Bill Carollo whether Dawkins should have been ejected following the hit near deep in Philadelphia territory Monday night. Fassel said Carollo told him that the official who made the call didn't believe it warranted a disqualification. Dawkins was called for a personal foul.

"That type of hit is covered under the rules," Fassel said. "Guys get penalized. Whether the league does anything else or not, I don't know. You hate to see players get hurt, period, especially when it could have been avoided." Hilliard was hurt in the third quarter of New York's 17-3 loss in Philadelphia when he was hit by Dawkins after a pass from Kerry Collins fell incomplete.

Hilliard had stretched to reach the pass, and was unable to defend himself against the hit. After the game, Hilliard refused to talk about the hit, which left both players on the turf. Hilliard got up first and walked straight to the locker room. Dawkins walked to the bench and soon returned to the game.

Ron Dixon, Carter and fellow rookie Daryl Jones will be used to replace Hilliard.

Hilliard is the second starter lost in as many games. Defensive tackle Keith Hamilton was lost for the season with an Achilles' injury on Oct. 13.

Giants quarterback Kerry Collins said of Dawkins. "He knew that (Hilliard) was defenseless. I know it's football, it's part of the game, and I'm not saying he intentionally tried to hurt him because I don't think he did. ... You're not going to hear Ike say anything bad about it, but it could have and should have been avoided."

Amani Toomer, the Giants' No.1 wide receiver who will certainly feel the loss of Hilliard on the field, told the Philadelphia Inquirer the hit was a "cheap shot."

The injury might put an end to Hilliard's career with the Giants. The team's No. 1 draft pick in 1997 will be a free agent at the end of the season, and it's debatable whether New York will re-sign him after drafting Tim Carter in the second round this year.

Hilliard had 27 catches for 386 yards and a team-high two TD receptions. Despite missing almost all of his rookie season after undergoing neck surgery, the former Florida product has 259 career catches for 21 touchdowns. The reception total is the ninth-most in team history.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Dodgers’ Brian Jordan exercises right to demand a trade

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Brian Jordan, who hit .347 and had an NL-leading 30 RBIs in September to help keep Los Angeles in playoff contention until the season’s final weekend, exercised his right Wednesday to demand a trade.

"This is not an expression of anger or disenchantment with the organization," Jordan’s agent, Jim Turner, said from his St. Louis office. "He thinks it’s a great team with great management and field staff and three million good fans. "This is about what’s important to him and his family."

Turner spoke with Dodgers general manager Dan Evans about a contract extension last week and his request was denied. Jordan, who hit .285 with 18 homers and 80 RBIs in 128 games, was traded to the Dodgers by the Atlanta Braves last January with pitcher Odalis Perez and a minor league pitcher for outfielder Gary Sheffield.

As a player traded in the middle of a multiyear contract, he is allowed to file a trade demand during the 15 days following the World Series. If no deal is reached by March 15 and Jordan does not rescind his request, he becomes a free agent and loses $11.5 million of guaranteed money. If he is traded, he loses three years of potential free agency.

Most trade demands are rescinded by players before the deadline. Jordan, who turns 36 next March, is under contract for $9 million for next year and has a $10.5 million contract for the 2004 season that can be bought out for $2.5 million.

"I don’t have any problem with what he’s doing whatsoever," Evans said. "At the same time, I don’t anticipate making any changes in his contract. We fully expect him to be our opening-day left fielder next season."

"Our respect for Brian Jordan is huge. We love him on the field, we love him off the field. This doesn’t change our feelings for him whatsoever. We understand it’s his right. It doesn’t mean anything has to come of this. He’s doing what he has to do, it’s a chess move for him."

Jordan, hampere by injuries throughout his career, played a career-high 153 games with the Braves in 1999, when he hit .283 with 23 homers and a career-high 115 RBIs. He underwent surgery on his left knee Oct. 2 and is expected to be fully recovered before spring training begins.
Yao struggle as Rockets lose season opener

Yao Ming may stand 7-foot-6, but he's already experiencing the growing pains most NBA rookies do.

Yao, the No. 1 overall pick in the June 26 draft, failed to score, had two rebounds, was called for three fouls and made little impact for the Houston Rockets in a season-opening 91-82 loss to the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday night.

"I learned that I still have a lot to learn, and I'm just a rookie," Yao said through an interpreter. "It's a very long road and it's difficult."

Yao O'Neal scored 24 points and had 10 rebounds and Ron Artest added 20 points for Indiana, which overcame a career-high 39 points from Houston's Steve Francis.

Yao played only in the second and fourth quarters, turning the ball over the first time he touched it when Jeff Foster stripped him of it, the first of his two turnovers. The Pacers led 71-62 at the start of the fourth quarter when Yao was reinserted for starting center Kelvin Cato, who grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds.

Yao missed his only shot, a turnaround 12-footer over Foster. He received mild applause from the crowd at Conseco Fieldhouse, which was not a sellout.

Yao Ming takes the floor for his first regular season NBA game. He kept his professional debut quiet, failing to score and grabbing only two rebounds. The Houston Rockets lost to the Indiana Pacers 91-82.

IN BRIEF

Allen and Tagliabue nominated for Hall of Fame

Running back Marcus Allen and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue were among 74 people nominated Wednesday for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Allen is a first-time nominee, joining running back Herschel Walker, quarterback Boomer Esiason, special teams player/wide receiver Steve Tasker, tight end Brent Jones, offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman, defensive lineman Richard Dent and linebacker Sam Mills.

Twelve finalists will be determined in voting by the hall's board of electors. They will be joined by offensive lineman Bob Kuechenberg and coaches Bill Parcells and Hank Stram. Kuechenberg and Parcells are automatically included among the finalists because they finished in the top six in last year's balloting. Stram is the nominee of a seniors committee.

The induction class will be decided in a vote of the selection committee on Jan. 25, 2003, the day before the Super Bowl in San Diego. As many as seven and as few as four members will be selected.

In the other on the list of nominees are James Laffon, Ari Monk, L.C. Greenwood, Harry Carson, Donnie Shell, Lester Hayes, Ray Guy and Art Modell, all of whom were on last year's list of 15 finalists.

Woodson fined $75,000

Dallas Cowboys safety Darren Woodson was fined $75,000 by the NFL on Wednesday for a hit on Seattle's Darrell Jackson, who had a seizure after the game and spent a night in the hospital.

The fine was announced after a league meeting at which commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the NFL will continue to take strong measures on hard and high hits on quarterbacks and receivers.

Woodson did not comment on the fine, adding, "I can't change the way I was taught how to play."

He was fined $7,500 twice before this year for hits on Houston tight end Billy Miller and the other on Arizona quarterback Jake Plummer. Woodson hit Jackson high and hard in the fourth quarter Sunday. He was penalized on the play, extending the drive that led to the Seahawks' winning field goal in a 17-14 victory.

Jackson collapsed in the locker room and had a seizure. He was hospitalized overnight in Dallas and released Monday. He is expected to be fine.
Thomas
continued from page 24
were working out with some of the best guards in the country and it gave us great competition.
The Nike camp experience will benefit Thomas well this season. Not only will the Irish rely on the perimeter game more with the absence of established big men, but Thomas will be counted on to be a leader.
Over the summer, Irish coach Mike Brey approached Thomas and told him to take on a more vocal leadership role — a role Thomas didn’t have to adopt last year, with four upperclassmen in the starting lineup.
The change wasn’t tough for Thomas, who belys expects to join seniors Matt Carroll, Dan Miller and junior Torrian Miller and junior Terrian Jones in filling the leadership void created by the graduation of Ryan Humphrey, David Graves and Harold Swanagan.
“I really enjoyed hearing that from coach,” Thomas said. “Last year, I took more of a reserved role, and its not just going to be myself speaking, the captains will too. I think the guys will respect me being more vocal.”

The addition of freshman guard Chris Quinn could also mean a new role for Thomas on the court as well. Brey said he wants to tinker with the Irish lineup, meaning that Quinn could give Thomas rest from point guard duties at times.
The chance to get some rest would be a change from last year, where Thomas often played 40 minutes or more a game and even played all 60 minutes of a quadruple-overtime victory over Georgetown. “I enjoy playing every minute of the game, but there were some times in the season where I hit a wall and I don’t expect to do that this year. I think it kind of wore on me, especially at the end of the year.”

Chris Thomas
Irish guard

Football
continued from page 24
back and the Irish defense looked nothing like itself. “It was disappointing,” defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. “I don’t like finishing that way. We’re a better football team than that.”
The defense has had as one of its main goals this season to keep opponents scoreless in the fourth quarter. The Irish allowed 14 points in exactly one minute against the Seminoles. “It’s easy,” Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. “It’s part of the human shortcoming that we all have, if you’re up 24 points with five minutes on the clock I wouldn’t be reasonable to assume that you’re going to win that football game. Therefore you’re subject to slight letdowns. Our football team did that.”
This week, finishing for Notre Dame will be about more than just playing 60 minutes of football. It will be about finishing off a big upset against Florida State and not letting their focus down. It will be about not just playing football for 60 minutes, but playing good football for 60 minutes.
Last week we were embarrassed in the end,” safety Glenn Earl said. “Guys kind of got ahead of themselves in the celebration, the hoop-la that was happening. But we know that we have to play 60 minutes and this week we’re definitely going to finish the game off strong.”
If any member of the Irish team watches a replay of the 1993 Notre Dame-Boston College game, he’ll get a reminder of what happens when teams don’t finish — they lose. That’s not something this team is willing to accept.
That just makes us realize that you can never settle for mediocrity,” Sapp said. “You just want to get better each week. We’re kind of playing against ourselves.”
Last year’s loss to Boston College is also a lesson in finishing for the Irish. Notre Dame controlled all the statistical categories last year, but they still lost the game. This year, they’ll use that as a reminder not to accept mediocrity.
“Last year we started OK, but we didn’t finish a championship team,” Sapp said. “This year the team does a better job of finishing games a lot better and that’s kind of what we’re working on — starting and finishing games really well.”
Come Saturday, the Irish will be looking to do just that.
Contact Katie McVoy at mcvoy5695@saintmarys.edu
Graduate Student
Danielle Svonavec, soprano
Brenda Weade, piano
Darlene Callero, harpischord
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Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu
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The Observer • SPORTS
Irish come back to grab 3-1 victory over Illinois State

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Comparing the hitting percentages for each individual game during Tuesday's night volleyball match between Notre Dame and Illinois State accurately reveals the game's winner.

Game one — the Irish hit .933, Redbirds hit .436 — game to the Irish.

Game two — the Irish hit .310, Redbirds hit .089 — game to the Irish.

Game three — the Irish hit .228, Redbirds hit .241 — game to the Irish.

Game four — the Irish hit .288, Redbirds hit .209 — game and match to the Irish.

Notre Dame overcame a lack of experience to defeat Illinois State 18-30, 30-19, 30-22 and 30-28 for its third consecutive four-game victory.

"I think we had a slow start," freshman Lauren Kelbley said. "We had been working on trying to come out strong and we didn't do that. We picked it up well and came back. We could have played better, but we got the job done."

Middle blockers Lauren Brewster and Kelbley each had a big night for the Irish. Brewster, the reigning Big East Rookie of the Week, had 13 kills, a game-high .476 hitting percentage, six digs and two blocks. Kelbley recorded team-best totals with 15 kills and five blocks for the Irish.

Outside hitter Jessica Kinder filled out the box score with 12 kills, 16 digs, two blocks and three aces off her jump serve. Keesa Coughlin led the Irish with 18 digs.

Senior outside hitter Erin Jones led the Redbirds with 16 kills and also had 10 digs. As a team, the Redbirds had 15 service errors.

The Redbirds came out firing in game one by taking an early 12-8 lead. After Irish coach Debbie Brown tried to slow down the Redbirds with a timeout, the hosts only got hotter.

Illinois State went on an 11-2 run that included seven kills to win game one. The Irish turned the match around in game two with their own run. Outside hitter Emily Loomis had three kills and an ace in a 10-4 run that gave the Irish a 20-12 lead they wouldn't surrender.

The improved play for the Irish came down to the basics. "It was passing and mostly serving," Kelbley said. "We picked up our serving in the second game and that was the difference."

Illinois State gave away game three with eight service errors. Notre Dame formed a 15-8 advantage and cruised to the right-point game three victory.

The Redbirds put up a fight in game four as no team had more than a three-point cushion in the heated battle. Down 20-18, the Irish cut the Redbird lead to 23-22 before taking control of the match.

Kelbley had two kills in a three-point run that put the Irish up 25-23. After a timeout, the Redbirds pulled within one at 27-26. However, middle blocker Katie Neff ended the match five points later with her 10th kill of the match.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu
CLARE O'BRIEN

Here's your candy—

THUSSAY, OCTOBER 31, 2002

The Observer

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Draw, strike, light
2. Briskly
15. Kind of calendar
16. Swing
17. Relax
18. Classic sci-fi story, "The"
19. Purr time
26. First dog in space
29. Children's
37. Top of a dial
39. Big East team
43. Wonders
44. Big East team
47. Tars
48. Beauty
49. Clumps
52. Free
53. Free
57. Shakespearean
58. Free
59. Swinging
60. Free
63. Home of the Star-Telegram
67. Rocket launcher
68. Expert
69. Old fogey
70. Ten

Down
1. Relative of "vola"
2. Name associated with vocodex
3. European hot spot
4. Decorators
5. From left to right: Abbr.
6. Address Thomas of "That Girl"
7. Grammy winner for "A Day Without Rain"
8. Went on strike
9. Casper
10. Apr. parts
11. Regular national programming
12. Reference proceeds
13. Chorale setting
14. Wanders
15. "Wayne's World"
16. Caliphate
17. Architecture
18. Style of 200 years ago
19. "Sex and the City" author
20. Budget
21. Daryl
22. Strawberry or Ruth Stiaz
23. Big East team
24. Lashes
25. First name in despotism
26. Free
27. Broadcast
28. Housing problem
29. Can
30. French article
31. Matured
32.芋子
33. Tiki cloth
34. American rural life
35. Exactly
36. Former Turkish
37. V.I.P.
38. Pasta used in

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
FOOTBALL

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Starting and finishing, that's what it's all about this week for the Irish.

Starting as the underdog and finishing on top. Starting the game with a small lead and ending with a big lead.

“[Our goal] is just finishing,” safety Gerome Sapp said. “Starting and finishing.”

The Irish have been within one score of their opponents in the fourth quarter in six of their last eight games. So playing with a 24-point lead with five minutes remaining was something of a new experience for the defense.

It showed in their play.

With 1:12 remaining in the game, Florida State scored two touchdowns and recovered two onside kicks. Despite the fact that the Irish still finished the game with a 10-point victory, some members of the Irish defense feel differently.

“I myself was disappointed with the way the game ended Saturday,” Sapp said. “I almost felt like we lost the game.”

The Irish defense, which has been a strength this season, showed what it could do against Florida State for the first 58 minutes of Saturday's football game. Notre Dame held the Seminoles to 93 rushing yards, forced two fumbles and intercepted Chris Rix twice. As time ticked off the clock, victory was all but guaranteed.

But in the final minutes, Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden sent in a new quarterback.

Florida State backup quarterback Adrian McPherson runs through an open hole late in the game against Notre Dame. The Irish defense allowed two Seminole touchdowns in the final 1:12 of the game.

MENS BASKETBALL

Thomas focuses on the season ahead at Notre Dame

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The questions swirled around Chris Thomas over the summer. Questions about his future and how long he would stay with the Irish. Questions about his plans for the NBA.

Questions that Thomas ignored. “It’s not tough for me, and I don’t even think about it now,” the sophomore point guard said. “I’m just focusing on the season, that’s how I’m going to be.”

Yet Thomas can understand all the attention surrounding him and the Irish, especially following his sensational freshman season. After helping the Irish reach the NCAA Tournament for the second straight season and earning Big East Rookie of the Year honors, Thomas is anxious for the new season to start. The Irish play their first exhibition of the season Friday.

Part of Thomas’ enthusiasm has to do with how he spent his summer. In addition to staying on campus with the rest of the team, Thomas attended the prestigious Nike basketball camp as a counselor — a role he dreamed of being in after participating in the camp as a high school student.

At the Nike camp, Thomas competed against top college guards like Arizona’s Jason Gardner and Xavier’s David West — something he feels helped him improve over the summer.

“Back then, I went and always looked up to the college coaches and always wanted to be considered among the elite college players,” Thomas said. “It was a great experience. We...”