Scully's post remains vacant
Malloy temporarily assuming executive vice president duties

By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

Nearly two months after Father Timothy Scully's resignation as executive vice president became effective, the position has yet to be filled.

Scully announced May 2 that he intended to leave the administrative post, and the resignation took effect June 30. He did not state his reasons for the decision and the only comments from the University came in a statement largely outlining Scully's achievements.

"We respect the personal nature of the decision he has made to step down but look forward to a continuing relationship with him as a member of the Board of Fellows and the Board of Trustees and as a valued member of the faculty." As executive vice president, Scully's duties included the administration of an annual operating budget of more than $500 million, an endowment of more than $2.6 billion and a construction program of $600 million.

While the position remains vacant, University President Father Edward Malloy is overseeing both his normal responsibilities and those normally performed by the executive vice president.

Malloy also said the choice of his reasons for the decision and his intentions to leave the administration remained the only comments from the University.

Executive vice president duties:

- Included the administration of an annual operating budget of more than $500 million, an endowment of more than $2.6 billion and a construction program of $600 million.
- Father Edward Malloy is overseeing both his normal responsibilities and those normally performed by the executive vice president.

SMC continues with presidential search

By ANNELEISE WOOLFORD
News Editor

The search for a successor to Saint Mary's President Marliou Eldred has progressed during the summer, maintaining the schedule instituted last April.

The College's Presidential Search committee and Board of Trustees began the process after Eldred announced March 5 that she intended to retire from her position. She agreed to stay on until a successor is named.

In early July, the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees hired Korn/Ferry International to conduct a search for a qualified candidate to fill the position.

The firm was chosen based on its familiarity and expertise, said Colleen Ryan, a Saint Mary's trustee and chair of the Presidential Search committee. Korn/Ferry International demonstrates an understanding of the college's needs and holds an impressive record of success in finding presidents for colleges and universities, she said.

Based out of offices in 40 countries, Korn/Ferryegas, Inc.

ND hikes ticket prices

By WILL PUCKETT
New Writer

Increasing Football Ticket Prices

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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Many students were surprised Tuesday by a $15 increase when they purchased football tickets for the upcoming season.

The price jump, combined with that of last year, means that Notre Dame students now pay about $30 more for home game tickets than they did two years ago.

Jim Fraleigh, assistant athletic director for community relations and ticket operations, said the increases are part of the department's effort to expand student athlete scholarships.

"Two years ago, the University approved funding all scholarships that are allowed by the NCAA," Fraleigh said. "As a result, in excess of 64 scholarships have been added, and a big portion of the ticket increase goes toward that." The University now funds 26 teams at the varsity level in NCAA sports. Prior to the decision, many Olympic sports did not have the maximum number of scholarships funded.

Student reaction to the ticket price increase has been mixed. "I didn't notice the increase," and I don't really think it's too much," sophomore Pete Murphy said. "I think it's to help programs, and it's to be expected with inflation and everything," said senior Mike Diamond.

But not all students share this view. "I don't see why they have to do this," Murphy added.
INSIDE COLUMN

Reliving time abroad

Everyone knows "that girl." She returns from studying abroad in a morphed, annoying, impossible-to-shut-up version of her former self. She insults America at every opportunity, espousing irritating theories of European superiority. She finds her stories hilarious and socializes with her abroad pictures to the point that everyone she meets wants to knock her out with her own precious photo album.

I swore that I wouldn't be "her.">

Over the summer, I was pretty good. But I reserve the right to write one column about my abroad experience. Here it is:

Before we left for Spain, there was a mandatory meeting for all students preparing to study abroad. We were told that culture shock could hurtle us onto an emotional rollercoaster, possibly resulting in such undesirable effects as clinical depression or agoraphobia.

I laughed. Maybe I shouldn't have. No one I knew developed a fear of leaving the house, but every other bizarre occurrence possible managed to happen last semester.

One of my best friends and I discovered a dead body in the mountains of Spain. My flight almost landed directly on top of another plane. I lost my wallet, sustained three permanent scars and slept for 12 hours on the floor of a broken-down train. One member of our program had his ACL torn in an unfortunate run-in with a bull (I am not kidding). Another group was on a train that derailed and ran into a river after hitting a flock of sheep. People fell down stairs, were nearly jailled by gun-toting Eastern European guards when they ran out of Czech currency.

That's just an inking of what went on. And it was great.

I realized, over the summer, that we'll never get any of that back. Never again will we trip over cobblestones in the rain or have our teeth knocked out of Czech currency.

COLUMN are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Offbeat

Smelly employee fuels hygiene policy

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — City officials say one smelly employee is responsible for a new policy that requires all city employees to smell nice when reporting for work.

The Murfreesboro City Council adopted the good hygiene policy Thursday:

"No employee shall have an odor generally offensive to others when reporting to work. An offensive body odor may result from a lack of good hygiene, from an excessive application of a fragrant aftershave or cologne or from other cause."

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<th>Greg Coleman</th>
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<td>Senior Dillon Hall</td>
<td>Junior St. Ed's Hall</td>
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"It's definitely a loss to our team, but I think we can recover."

"It's his loss, I don't know why anyone would want to go to Miami or Virginia." -

"That's the way football recruiting works. Too bad for the Obens, they'll be missed."

"He'll learn from tight end in the nation, Kellen Winslow."

"It's a big loss to the team, but we have enough talent to pick up the loss of Greg and Chris." -

Notre Dame students join hands during a Mass at the Joyce Center to celebrate the start of classes. University President Edward Malloy presided over the Mass and students, faculty and staff gathered afterwards for an indoor picnic.

IN BRIEF

Notre Dame juniors may purchase season football tickets today at the Stadium box office, across from the Joyce Center. Tickets are available for $144.

Clubs and student organizations interested in running a concession stand this fall must complete a training program. Sessions will be held today at 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Greg Pond's SISTR Grant Project will be on display at the Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's. The display continues until Sept. 26.

A special viewing of Groundhog Day will be shown on North Quad this evening. The movie begins at 9 p.m., weather permitting.

The Graduate Student Union will host a picnic to welcome back all graduate students and celebrate the start of another academic year. The picnic will take place at the Fischer Gardner Residences from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All graduate students and their families are invited to attend.

On Thursday, Walsh Hall will present its annual Football Tutorial. The event takes place at the LaFortune ballroom from 6 to 10 p.m. It attempts to educate the football followers in the rules of the sport.

The sophomore class student government will host a late-night grill on Thursday at 10 to 11:30 p.m.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Peters's duties still cut
Former Sorin rector remains inactive

MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

Former Sorin rector Father Sam Peters is still prevented from public ministry after he admitted in May to an inappropriate relationship with an adult female.

Dick Nussbaum, attorney for the Congregation of the Holy Cross's Indiana Province, said Peters was not in other priestly duties. He did not provide contact information for Peters or said Peters was not in Indiana.

Nussbaum said the Indiana Province determines which priests are eligible to perform public ministry, but added that Peters is currently not undergoing the "extensive" process to defrock a priest, which involves both the province and the Vatican.

Peters's future is yet to be determined by the province, and he could theoretically be granted faculties, Nussbaum said. It is uncertain whether Peters will be able to resume public ministry.

"It is pretty clear he won't be allowed to perform priestly duties in the immediate future," Nussbaum said.

In early May, the university abruptly fired Peters for what University spokesman Mast Storin called an "inappropriate sexual relationship with an adult female." Storin declined to comment in May on whether he knew if the student, saying the university would protect her identity.

A member of the woman's family alerted University officials of the relationship. Within days, Peters admitted to the relationship and was removed as rector of Sorin Hall, a post he had held since September 2001. The formal hearing is from Notre Dame's campus.

Storin said in May that Peters admitted to the relationship, but that it was clear it had occurred during the 2002-03 school year.

A May statement from the Indiana Province apologized for Peters's actions. "It will be important for him to re-examine his life priorities and his fidelity to them," the statement said.

Peters told Notre Dame Magazine for a spring 2003 article on Holy Cross priests, "I'm the happiest guy you've ever met who's poor, celibate and obedient."

Several Sorin residents said in May Peters frequently talked about how happy he was with his celibacy.

The Vatican originally delayed Peters's ordination because, as a recovering alcoholic, he could not drink wine at the altar. In September 2001 he made his religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

A year later, the Vatican granted Peters a special dispensation and he was officially ordained a priest. Before becoming rector at Sorin, he served at St. Joseph High School and Christ the King Catholic Church in South Bend and St. Pius X in Granger.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes@nd.edu

Boat Club lawsuits dismissed, postponed

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 40 lawsuits filed against Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who were cited in the Jan. 24 Boat Club raid have been dismissed and the remaining 150 trials have been postponed until Sept. 23.

In April, Millennium Enterprises, the company that owns Boat Club, filed suits for $3,000 each against Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students cited in the raid.

In his order granting the motion to dismiss the lawsuits, St. Joseph County Superior Court Magistrate Richard McCormick said Millennium Enterprises failed to show adequate legal precedent for its claim.

McCormick said he did not agree with The Boat Club's argument that underage students admitted to the bar were responsible for damages the bar could incur as a result of the raid.

South Bend attorney Ed Sullivan, who filed the motion to dismiss in June, said he realized the cited students broke the law, but did not believe they were solely responsible for any penalties the bar faces.

"Even if the factual allegations are true, the law doesn't allow this type of lawsuit," Sullivan said.

In its brief to the court, Millennium Enterprises claimed that the "Defendant(s) knowingly made false statements ... of their age for purposes of inducing Plaintiff to allow Defendant to gain admission to defendant's business establishment ... the Plaintiff has sustained damages, expenses, losses, costs and attorney fees due to the fraudulent actions of the Defendant."

The Boat Club faced sanctions from the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission and was given the options of losing its liquor license or paying a $5,000 fine and selling to new owners.

Sullivan said that several states do not allow this type of lawsuit. "We cited those other states in our brief to the court," he said. Sullivan believes that the other suits may be dismissed as well. "I think it's likely," he said. "That ruling can be applied to any case. The facts are identical."

Millennium Enterprises has until Sept. 2 to appeal the decision to the Indiana Court of Appeals. Sullivan said he feels confident he would win any appeal.

Boat Club attorney Mitch Heppenheimer did not return Observer phone calls seeking comment on the suits.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who were cited for the Class C felony "Minor in a Tavern" paid court fines of $220. The Office of Residence Life and housing required cited Notre Dame students to complete 40 hours of community service.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

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SMC ranks first in Midwest colleges

By NATALIE BAILEY

For the ninth time in the past 10 years, "U.S. News and World Report" ranked Saint Mary's College was ranked the number one Midwest Comprehensive College offering bachelor's degrees.

The 109 colleges in this category are institutions in the Midwest that focus on undergraduate education, but grant fewer than 50 percent of their degrees in liberal arts disciplines. In addition, comprehensive colleges include institutions where at least 10 percent of the undergraduate degrees awarded are baccalaureates.

"These rankings are well recognized by parents and students, and are therefore an important third-party endorsement of the College's success," said Saint Mary's College President Marilou Eldred. "The guidebook also brings greater visibility to smaller institutions like ours that are often viewed as hidden treasures."

The top position for so long also leads to increased publicity for the college.

"Any college that consistently ranks in the top of its category is clearly an academically sound institution with a well-established tradition of excellence," McDonald said. "When you're number one nine out of 10 years, it isn't a fluke."

Students find the ranking impressive but not necessarily a point of persuasion.

"Freshman Eileen Boyce said fundamentals were the most important part of the ranking at the president's address during orientation week end.

"The ranking is good for the school, but I would never base my decision on a college just because of its national ranking," she said. "I came to Saint Mary's because of the beautiful campus, friendly people and academics; I was not even aware of the report."

The College hopes the report cultivates interest in high school women and pride in current students.

"The ranking gives Saint Mary's students one more reason to be proud of themselves and of the college they have chosen to attend," McDonald said.

Contact Natalie Bailey at baill407@smymail.smc.edu

ND welcomes new rectors

By CLAIRE HEININGER

Four dorms welcome new rectors this year, including Sorin College, St. Edwards Hall, McGlinn Hall and Zahm Hall.

The St. Benedict's dormitories are new under the leadership of Father Jim King, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate. He was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1988. King has served as the director of vocations for the Congregation of Holy Cross since 1997 and will continue to hold the position while he serves as rector.

King was enthusiastic about his placement in Sorin, the first residence hall built at Notre Dame.

"We've inherited a lot of tradition here, and that's quite a plus," King said. "Our first weekend gave rave reviews from parents and students alike."

Father Tom Eckert, the new rector of St. Edward's Hall, graduated from Notre Dame in 1995. The fourth rector to head St. Edward's Hall in the past three years, he said he sympathizes with the adjustments his upperclassmen residents have had to make to each new rector's expectations.

"When I was a student, I had three rectors in four years, so I know where they're coming from. Patience has to be the name of the game when we're all adjusting to one another," Eckert said.

Eckert entered Moreau Seminary in the fall of 1995, graduating with a Master of Divinity degree in 2002. He was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 2003.

McGlinn Hall is the only female dorm to add a new rector this year, welcoming Eileen Boyce, a 1999 McGlinn resident.

"We've inherited a lot of tradition here, and that's quite a plus," King said.

Father Jim King, rector, Sorin Hall

Eckert, Skinner, Parrish

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

University Libraries

Phase One of the Hesburgh Library renovation is complete; the Lower Level is now open to the public. We hope that you enjoy this state-of-the-art library space for learning, study, and research.

• Which books are being moved? All books with call #s which begin with Q-Z (excluding TR) are being transferred to the Lower Level.

• The microfiche general collection, the government documents microfiche collection, and items with the call A, have already been transferred and are now located in the Lower Level. Other collections are being moved in a project that will take between 9 and 12 months to complete.

• During the shift, daily updates will be posted by the First Floor elevators and at http://www.nd.edu/~Renovate

The University Libraries are doing everything possible to minimize your inconvenience and we thank you for your patience during this process.
Cuba detainee attempts suicide
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Another inmate at the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has tried to kill himself, bringing to 32 the number of detainees that have attempted suicide, the military said Tuesday.

The detainee, one of about 660 from 42 countries being held on suspicion of links to Al Qaeda, was transferred to the al-Qa’ida terror network, was being treated by medics. Lt. Col. Pentland Hart said:

"He is going to be looked at by mental health personnel more carefully, but physically he’s fine."

Hart told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the base in Cuba.

American claims coaster record

BERTIN — An American set a world record for roller-coaster riding Tuesday, surpassing his own mark of 147 hours after six days of nonstop riding at a German amusement park, organizers said.

Richard Rodriguez, 43, followed Guinness Book of World Records rules requiring eight-hour periods of riding with no more than 15-minute breaks, the Holiday Park in the southwest German town of Flaschn said in a statement.

Rodriguez, who teaches English at Loyola University in Chicago, used two roller-coasters at the amusement park in his record chase. For the purpose, one car on each ride was equipped with a small toilet and hot water, so he could sleep while riding.

More pilots packing in-flight heat
WASHINGTON — As the Columbia tragedy to play down the Columbia tragedy to play down the frequency of space agency lacks "effective checks and balances, does not have an independent safety program and has not demonstrated the characteristics of a learning organization."

Board member John Barry put it this way: "NASA had conflicting goals of cost, schedule and safety. Unfortunately, safety was lost," he told space agency employees.

NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe prepared his advance for the sharp criticism, pledged to make the necessary changes.

"We are, all of us at NASA, a part of the solution," he told space agency employees.

And NASA Chief Robert Bush declared: "Our journey in space will continue."

The board concluded that safety engineers used "slight of hand" tactics even before the Feb. 1 Columbia tragedy to play down the frequency of strikes by fuel-tank foam insulation and managers pressed ahead because of intense pressure from high up to stay on schedule. Even shuttle managers said the rationale for continuing to launch in the face of foam strikes was "lousy."

In all, the Columbia investigators issued 29 recommendations to NASA, six focusing on organizational change.

Dr. Jonathan Clark, a NASA flight surgeon whose wife was Columbia astronaut Dr. Laurel Clark, said the report "hit right on the money" and noted that changing the space agency's culture will be the real challenge.

The board agreed. "The changes we recommend will be difficult to accomplish and will be internal ly resisted," the report said.

"We know how hard it is for big organizations to change," said retired Navy Adm. Harold Gehman, the board's chairman.

NASA's vigilance after the 1986 Challenger explosion lessened as the years went by, and the recommendations by those investigators were forgotten or overlooked. So the Columbia investigators sought a deeper, broader analysis.

Observed board member Sheila Widnall, a former Air Force secretary: "I wanted to make sure that we were not just the second report on a shelf to be joined by a third report."

U.N. says Iranians have uranium

VIENNA, Austria — U.N. inspectors found a high-enriched weapons-grade uranium at an advanced enrichment facility, a report by the U.N. nuclear agency says.

Iran said Tuesday the traces came with equipment purchased abroad decades ago.

The find heightened concerns that Tehran may be racing to develop an unprec endented nuclear weapons program.

Agency inspectors found "particles" of highly enriched uranium that could be used in a weapons program at the facility at Natanz, said the report prepared for a meeting of the U.N. agency's board Sept. 8 in Vienna.

Contents of the report were made known to The Associated Press by diplomats who requested anonymity.

The United States has accused Iran of developing a clandestine nuclear weapons program, violating the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty by pursuing the spread of atomic weapons.

Iran has denied the allegations, insisting its programs are devoted only to generating electricity.

Ali-Akbar Salehi, Tehran's ambassador to the IAEA, said the equipment was "contaminated" with enriched uranium before it was purchased by Iran.

Salehi told AP the equipment in question was "brought many years ago from intermediaries" and so it was impossible to name the country of origin.

Separately, Salehi also said Iran was ready to negotiate an IAEA request that it sign an additional agreement throwing open its nuclear programs to more intrusive inspections.

Salehi said the offer, made Monday, indicates "for the first time... that the government of Iran is ready to enter negotiations into the additional protocol."

He said talks would likely begin after two IAEA meetings next month, one on Sept. 8 by the agency's board of governors on the Iran report and another the week after when the full IAEA assembly convenes.

IAEA spokesman Mark Gwozdecky called Iran's overture "a positive step."

The crew of the ill-fated shuttle Columbia departs their quarters for the launch at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., in this January file photo. An investigative panel found NASA management downplayed safety concerns.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA says it overconfident management and inattention to safety doomed Columbia every bit as much as the chunk of foam that struck the shuttle with deadly force, investigators concluded Tuesday. Without the dramatic changes, they said, another disaster is likely.

In a scathing 248-page report coming almost seven months to the day after the spacecraft disintegrated over Texas, the Columbia Accident Investigation Board said the shuttle was not "inherently unsafe," but issued a series of recommendations for a safe return to flight.

"The board strongly believes that if these personnel, policies, programs or procedures were not resolved, the scene is set for another accident," the investigators wrote.

They added: "NASA's blind spot is that it has a strong safety culture."

The board said the space agency lacks "effective checks and balances, does not have an independent safety program and has not demonstrated the characteristics of a learning organization."

Board member John Barry put it this way: "NASA had conflicting goals of cost, schedule and safety. Unfortunately, safety was lost," he told space agency employees.

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}}}
Crowded dorms squeeze students

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

For the third year in a row, Notre Dame students returned to campus to discover dormitories filled to capacity, and some freshmen assigned to live in West Quad and Mod Quad dorms found themselves settling into converted study lounges. This year, between 75 and 100 freshmen and transfer students were crammed into makeshift rooms for the academic year, said Jeff Shoup, the director of Residence Life and Housing. The added dorm rooms and fewer study areas also mean cramped quarters for all of the students who are living in those overcrowded dorms.

"It's been a challenge, there's no doubt about that," Shoup said. "I think this is the most stressful year we've had in lounges since Flanner and Grace (halls) went offline." The reason for the overcrowding, he said, is larger-than-expected class sizes both this year and two years ago. The class of 2007, with close to 2,000 students, and 2005, which entered with 2,038 students, represent the two largest classes in Notre Dame history.

Although the Office of Admissions has continued to accept approximately the same number of applicants each year, more and more students are choosing to accept those invitations, said James Riley, assistant director of admissions. This year, for example, applicants accepted an average of 284 invitations for admission at a rate of 59 percent.

"The weather turned out to be really great, and we were able to see a lot. We were really happy with that, especially considering the number of people who came." Peter Garnavich, associate professor of Astrophysics

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Gov. Bush intervenes in feeding tube case

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Gov. Jeb Bush intervened in a long custody dispute over a woman's feeding tube case, clearing the way for Greer to set a date to delay setting a new date for Mars Nights.

"This isn't his concern, and he should stay out of it." Michael Schiavo, the husband of Terri Schiavo, told The Associated Press. "Gov. Bush's intervention "crazy," Garnavich said.

The class of 2007, with close to 2,000 students, and 2005, which entered with 2,038 students, represent the two largest classes in Notre Dame history.

The rooms may lack a sink, but they are equipped with phone and Ethernet lines and closet. "Those are nice rooms," said Keough Hall resident advisor Father Peter J. Jarrett.

Some students, in fact, prefer them to standard rooms.

"It's really hit or miss whether people like the [converted] rooms," Shoup said. "Every year at room picks we have people who have lived in studying lounges and want to live there again but we don't allow that situation." In the future, the University will likely address the problem by reducing occupancy in older dorms and constructing new dorms around campus, Shoup said.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

New literature course in Chinese offered by East Asian Languages & Literatures

Fall, 2003

390/392E LLE 390:01 Cultural Performances in Contemporary Chinese Cross-list: ANTH 392E

MWF 9:35-10:25

Prof. Jonathan Noble

This course asks students to engage and analyze different types of "cultural performances" in China from the 1980s to the present day. How do we interpret the diversity and complexity of culture in contempoary China? How is this diversity represented (or "performed") within and between different types of mediums, disciplines, and social or cultural contexts? After establishing an understanding of the historical context for the period under discussion, the course will examine different types of "cultural performances" within a broad range of areas, including film, television, theater, advertising, the Internet, and popular music, dance and leisure activities. Particular issues to be examined include the role of the cultural performances in the Chinese Diaspora to be applied to their own research projects.

No prior knowledge of Chinese language, culture, or history is required.

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Contact Professor Jonathan Noble at jonathan.noble@nd.edu

Associated Press

Gov. Jeb Bush asked a judge Thursday to delay setting a new date for removal of a brain-damaged woman's feeding tube, in hopes of avoiding a court battle with her guardian.

"This isn't his concern, and he should stay out of it." Michael Schiavo, the husband of Terri Schiavo, told The Associated Press.

"Frankly, I think I'm operating under a mandate from the Florida Supreme Court to interfere in the case, clearing the way for Greer to set a date for removal of the tube and is "not inclined" to appoint a guardian.

"We were really happy with that, especially considering the number of people who came." Peter Garnavich, associate professor of Astrophysics

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MWF 9:35-10:25

Prof. Jonathan Noble

This course asks students to engage and analyze different types of "cultural performances" in China from the 1980s to the present day. How do we interpret the diversity and complexity of culture in contemporary China? How is this diversity represented (or "performed") within and between different types of mediums, disciplines, and social or cultural contexts? After establishing an understanding of the historical context for the period under discussion, the course will examine different types of "cultural performances" within a broad range of areas, including film, television, theater, advertising, the Internet, and popular music, dance and leisure activities. Particular issues to be examined include the role of the cultural performances in the Chinese Diaspora to be applied to their own research projects.

No prior knowledge of Chinese language, culture, or history is required.

Contact Professor Jonathan Noble at jonathan.noble@nd.edu

Associated Press

Gov. Jeb Bush asked a judge Thursday to delay setting a new date for removal of a brain-damaged woman's feeding tube, in hopes of avoiding a court battle with her guardian.

"This isn't his concern, and he should stay out of it." Michael Schiavo, the husband of Terri Schiavo, told The Associated Press. "Gov. Bush's intervention "crazy," Garnavich said.

"We were really happy with that, especially considering the number of people who came." Peter Garnavich, associate professor of Astrophysics

"The weather turned out to be really great, and we were able to see a lot," Garnavich said. "We were really happy with that, especially considering the number of people who came." Peter Garnavich, associate professor of Astrophysics

Gov. Jeb Bush intervened in a long custody dispute over a woman's feeding tube case, clearing the way for Greer to set a date to delay setting a new date for Mars Nights.

"This isn't his concern, and he should stay out of it." Michael Schiavo, the husband of Terri Schiavo, told The Associated Press. "Gov. Bush's intervention "crazy," Garnavich said.
U.S. economy gains strength

**NEW YORK**

Consumer confidence rebounded in August from a dip in July as thousands of household heads surveyed expressed a growing belief that better times were ahead, a private research group said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the government reported that July for big-ticket items, and new-home sales, dipped as rising mortgage rates turned off some house hunters, but still posted their second best month on record.

Taken together, the readings "reflect that people are beginning to think the problems we're having are new and temporary," said Gary T. Burtless, economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

"People aren't feeling really good about the economy but that doesn't stop them from taking advantage of bargains when they're offered and spending the money they have," Thayer said.

The Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index rose to 81.4 in August, up 4.3 points from a revised 77.0 in July. Analysts had expected a reading of 79.6 this month.

Also Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that manufacturers saw demand for "durables" goods — costly products expected to last at least three years — rose by a seasonally adjusted 1.7 percent in July. The figures, which were on target with analysts' expectations, reflected broad-based gains from cars and machinery to communication equipment and computers.

Separately, July sales of new homes fell 2.9 percent, the department said, but it remained the best on record.

Historically low interest rates have boosted every-thing from the housing market to car sales. Tuesday's economic reports came a day after the National Association of Realtors said sales of previously owned homes slowed to an annual rate of 6.12 million units in July — the best month on record.

The generally positive reports failed to inspire investors on Wall Street. Major indexes spent most of the day in negative territory, but ended the day with gains analysis attributed to technical factors. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 23 points to 9,340. The broader market was also higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 6 points to 1,771.

**CBO: Budget to continue deficit**

**WASHINGTON**

The federal government is in store for at least eight more years of budget deficits, including a record $480 billion shortfall in 2004, according to budget analysts said Tuesday.

The Congressional Budget Office also warned that the nation will become more dire if the White House gets its way on tax cuts and Congress approves discretionary spending.

They said the budget outlook "has worsened substantially" since its last review in March, when it put next year's deficit at $300 billion. Much of that is the result of subse-quent acts of Congress to cut taxes and increase spending for defense and the war in Iraq, it said.

The CBO, a bipartisan group, said the budget will edge back into the black in 2012 and 2013, but will still record an accumulated deficit of almost $1.4 trillion in the 2004-2013 period. In March, it predicted a surplus of $891 billion in that period.

Democrats seized on the report as proof that the Bush administration policy of cutting taxes while demanding more for defense and homeland security was threatening the nation's economic viability.

"I think this is a moral problem more than an economic problem," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, top Democrat on the House Budget Committee.

He said the administration was draining the government's ability to pay for Social Security and Medicare at a time when 77 million baby boomers are approaching retirement, while saddling future generations with repayment of a national debt that could double to $7 trillion by 2013.

The White House and GOP leaders, however, argued that the deficit was manageable, only a small per-centange of an ever-larger national economy, and that they could reduce it by strengthening the economy and holding down spending.
Attorneys want less smoking in movies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Attorneys general from 24 states are asking the film industry to reduce the amount of smoking shown on screen to prevent teens from taking up the habit.

In a letter Tuesday, the attorneys cited a June study from Dartmouth Medical School that said children who watch movies in which actors smoke are three times more likely to smoke themselves than those exposed to less smoking on screen.

The letter to Motion Picture Association of America President Jack Valenti did not offer any specific asks.

"We're not saying any law has been broken," said Tom Dresdner, a spokesman for California Attorney General Bill Lockyer, one of the officials who signed the letter. "We're just asking out of a concern for the health of our kids that the industry do what it can to ensure that kids don't start smoking any more.

MPAA spokesman Rich Taylor said Valenti had received the letter and would respond appropriately.

"Smoking is, if you will recall, a legal activity," he said when asked what the MPAA was currently doing to reduce teen smoking. "That being said, it'll be reading carefully the letter and the study it references."

Brendan McCormick, a spokesman for Philip Morris USA, said the major tobacco companies agreed in the nationwide settlement signed in 1998 not to pay the industry funding, Crozier and other dairy products, "to do what it can to prevent kids from taking up the habit.

In the latest experiments, which were conducted without industry funding, Crozier and researchers in Italy first determined the antioxidant levels of dark chocolate and milk chocolate in the lab. Dark chocolate had twice as much, Crozier said, in part because milk chocolate contains only about half as much actual chocolate.

The researchers then gave chocolate bars to seven women and five men who were between 25 and 35 years old. All of the participants were nonsmokers, had normal blood lipid levels, took no prescription drugs or vitamins and were not overweight.

After they ate dark chocolate bars, the antioxidant potential measured in their blood increased by an average of 18 percent and remained elevated for three hours.

Lead author Mauro Serafini said the subjects' antioxidant potential did not rise noticeably when they consumed a glass of whole milk with the dark chocolate, or when they ate milk chocolate. He said it's possible that antioxidants bind with milk proteins making absorption more difficult.

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Summer reading required for ND frosh

Editor's note: This story originally ran in Saturday's issue of The Observer but in production error it was truncated. The complete story appears below.

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

In between internships and realty television, the Class of 2007 had another task to occupy their summer vacation: required reading.

For the first time, incoming Notre Dame freshmen completed assigned reading in preparation for an academic convocation titled "The United States and the Middle East: Do We Face a 'Clash of Civilizations'?" Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College did not require the assignment or a similar task for their freshman classes.

Scott Appleby, professor of history and director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will moderate the Sept. 23 convocation. Appleby and colleagues Asma Afsaruddin and Guo have chosen the topic, their input certainly helped to refine our discussion," Appleby said.

"Additional faculty from other departments are being invited to participate in the convocation," Scott said that he learned of the convocation while viewing the First Year of Studies Web site and petitioned to include his department in the convocation.

"The faculty of the Program in Arabic and Middle East Studies are scholars in the cultures, histories, religions, and languages of the Middle East. We were anxious to make a contribution," Scott said.

Amar said his department had some initial concerns with the approach of the convocation, and some supplemental changes were later included. But he said that his department had not received information regarding the convocation's format or its participants and were not consulted to help select the convocation's themes.

"Our single and most serious reservation had to do with the tone and approach. From our point of view, the tone was journalistic and provocative. We thought the topic deserved more serious thought than it had been given," Amar said.

Kolman said collegiate readings were somewhat limited because of a time crunch. She said she is working with other departments to sponsor follow-up sessions and is encouraging faculty to discuss topics relating to the reading and convocation in their classes if deemed appropriate.

"The Convocation will be a start-up because I hope many faculty and departments will raise additional questions and provide additional perspectives," she said.

Appleby said he believes Kolman is correct with the summer reading and convocation in the future, and that more departments and faculty members will be consulted. He also said the current theme incorporates numerous issues to which many departments in the University could contribute.

"Imagine this year's program as a good start, but we surely will revise the consultative process if this is to become something of a Notre Dame tradition, as we hope," he said.

Lara Flynn, an advisor in the first Year of Studies Office, agreed that the summer assignment should be continued.

"It's my hope that through this summer reading and convocation experience, students will become knowledgeable about the process of making an argument, forming an opinion and expressing themselves in an academic atmosphere—a process that will be repeated several times at Notre Dame," she said.

But at least one incoming freshman expressed mixed opinions about the summer reading requirement.

"Although I find the topic of the convocation interesting, I think the reading requirement was a bit stiff," Breen-Phillips freshman John Meisler, a freshman from Knott Hall, unpacks his summer reading assignment while moving into his dorm Thursday.

Catherine Provenzale said: "I'm just not sure this particular book will hold the interest of a first-year student and/or adequately prepare them to intelligently discuss the dichotomies existing between our culture and that of Islam.""Provenzale also said that, after finishing the book, she does not feel as comfortable with the material as she expected to be, although she said she had not yet read the supplementary articles.

"I just hope I don't have to answer any questions and can just listen to what the speakers have to say since I don't feel as well-versed on the subject as I'd like to be," she said.

Still, Provenzale said she expects the assignment will be a worthwhile educational experience.

"I truly am looking forward to the convocation because the issues that will be discussed are so important at the present time," she said.

Contact Joe Trombello
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Inmates turn to defrocked priest

Associated Press

When defrocked priest John Geoghan went to prison for molesting a boy, he worried that his former parishioners would think a pedophile would make him a target for other inmates.

Geoghan was finally transferred in April to a protective custody unit because of the danger he posed in the past to himself and others.

He complained that inmates urinated and defecated on his pillow and tampered with his food. He told lawyers that guards called him Lucifer and Satan, and he did not go outside for more than a year for fear of being attacked.

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Man killed in botched strike

Associated Press

GAZA STRIP

Israel’s fierce campaign to eliminate Palestinian militants claimed a civilian victim when an elderly water-pipe vendor died in a botched missile strike in the Gaza Strip. Israeli helicopters have killed seven Hamas militants in two precision raids in Gaza since one of its activists blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus last week, killing 21 people. Violence has darkened the prospects for a U.S.-backed “road map” peace plan and highlighted the reluctance of Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas to confront the armed groups.

In Tuesday’s operation, an Israeli helicopter fired three missiles at a car stuck in a traffic jam on a residential street just north of Gaza City. Three Hamas members were able to flee their car before missiles struck it, witnesses said. Dozens said the water-pipe vendor was killed and 26 other bystanders were injured, including five children.

Shadi Tayan, who owns a bookstore in the area, said “the people in the car jumped out and ran in two different directions” after one rocket hit near the front of the white car. After the men fled, two more missiles hit.

Hamas sources said the car was carrying three of its men, including Khaled Masoud, the brother of Yahya Masoud, a Hamas military wing commander killed in an Israeli strike in Gaza three months ago.

The sources said Masoud was wounded in the shoulder and face and was recovering after treatment in a private clinic. An Israeli security official said Masoud was responsible for building crude rockets of the type regularly fired into Israel and Jewish settlements in Gaza — almost invariably missing their targets.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel would continue its drive against Hamas and other militant groups and expressed “sorrow” for the death of civilians. The dead man, Hassan Hamalawi, had been inside his water-pipe shop when the missiles hit nearby. Blood stained the sidewalk amid the scattered plastic chairs in front of the store.

Crowds gathered at the scene, including Hamas supporters chanting “Revenge, revenge!” Health Minister Kamal Hamdallah said four of the wounded were in critical condition, including an 8-year-old girl.

The Gaza operation came hours after Israeli soldiers snatched two wounded Palestinians, one involved in a suicide bombing, from their hospital beds in the West Bank, where Israeli troops have stepped up their search for fugitives.

In the wake of the bus bombing, one of the worst suicide attacks in three years of fighting, Israel says it has no choice but to hunt down militants. Officials desounce Palestinian leaders for failing to dismantle the armed groups — a key requirement of the peace plan supposed to lead to Palestinian statehood by 2005.

Abbas, frustrated by the unwillingness of Arafat to yield control of Palestinian security forces, has balked at confronting the militants for fear of civil war. He accused Israel of undermining limited Palestinian efforts to rein in the militants.

“This brutal Israeli government policy will only take us back to the vicious cycle of violence.”

Mahmoud Abbas
Palestinian prime minister

"The security forces need to be consolidated under Prime Minister Abbas and security chief Dahan."

Claire Buchan
White House spokeswoman

"Clearly, by blocking the consolidation ... Arafat undercuts the fight against terrorism and further undermines the hopes of the Palestinian people for peace and a Palestinian state," she said.

The missile strikes have forced Hamas members into hiding. Hamas leaders were conspicuously absent from funerals Monday for four men killed Sunday in Gaza’s beach front. Leaflets hung in mosques throughout the Gaza Strip instructed Hamas activists to take precautions — such as not travelling in groups, using fake IDs and throw away their telephones, using makeup to disguise themselves and staying off main streets.

Liberia

Military: Rebels have initiated offensive

Associated Press

Liberia’s army said rebels have overrun two towns in an apparent attempt to clear government forces from the north despite a week-old peace deal, while streams of refugees reportedly fled the alleged advance.

Army Gen. Benjamin Yeaten said the government was "left with no options but to go on the offensive," and appealed to peacekeepers to press the rebels.

The alleged rebel offensive would come despite a peace deal meant to end 14 years of conflict in the country, and just weeks after the rebels pulled the two towns within 65 miles of the capital from the north.

Rather than reopening any siege on Monrovia, it appeared insurgents might be trying to rout government forces from the north, securing territory, ahead of an African peace force’s pending deployment into the interior.

While Monrovia has calmed since West African-led peacekeeping forces deployed in the capital nearly four weeks ago, skirmishes have persisted in the country’s center, north and south.

Yeaten said rebels had captured the towns of Gathala and Bong Mines, on a main, but dilapidated, road through the countryside.

"We don’t understand why these attacks are still going on but we are left with no options but to be on the offensive," and appeal to peacekeepers, Yeaten said in Monrovia.

It is impossible to independently confirm the accounts or to determine the extent of any fighting.

Humanitarian workers reported to Monrovia from an early vantage point into the unsecured north said there were large movements of people from the direction of the two towns.

James Kerkula, a 29-year-old peddler recently returned from north of Monrovia, described the new routine night of refugees with mattresses and other goods bundled on their heads. People have bundles on their heads, but don’t know where it’s safe to go," he said. "The atmosphere in the entire region is confused — the rebels are in one town today and in another the next day.

Rebel officials referred questions about fighting to their chairman, Sekou Conneh, who could not be reached for comment.

Liberia’s interior remains largely off-limits for West African peacekeepers and aid groups, as it is densely populated by rebels, including infighting factions. Liberia remained one of the world’s poorest countries, run by freed American slaves.

The West African peace force, now 1,500 strong, is being held in reserve waiting for arrival of troops from Ghana before starting to spread deeper into the countryside. It was not clear when the Ghana troops would arrive, or in what numbers.

Several other offensives are believed aimed at securing territory before peacekeepers move in, or simply carried out for local gain.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization expressed concern at the difficulty of coming to grips with epidemics raging amid the fighting.

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Executive Director Alumni Association

Thursday, August 28th
7:30 pm
Lafortune Ballroom

This program made possible through DICE funding
Wednesday, August 27, 2003

The Observer • NEWS

Weather
continued from page 1

The warning sirens sounded. Most of the damage Hoffman said he saw were downed trees, though he did see one barn that was flattened and a business with its roof blown off. Though officials at both schools said their campuses did not sustain serious damage, emergency sirens sounded at both, and administrators and students took cover in basements and inner hallways as a precaution.

When the first siren sounded people in buildings were evacuated to a safer location within the building and security officers at both campuses advised individuals not to leave buildings until the warning ended.

Kevin Cole, a sophomore from Dillon, was at a sophomore business orientation meeting off the Menendez College of Business when the siren sounded.

"We went to the basement and everyone seemed calm and there were a lot of people down there," Cole said. "A large group of people were standing under a large glass window at the end of the spiral staircase which didn't seem too smart."

University spokesman Dennis Brown said the tornado warning was interrupted but did not cancel classes and suspended operations at Notre Dame for approximately 45 minutes.

Brown said a second tornado siren at approximately 3:40 p.m. interrupted operations again for about 15 minutes. Though operations at the University resumed as normal later in the afternoon, the annual beginning-of-the-year picnic was moved from DeBartolo Quad indoors to the Joyce Center.

"Many other areas of the county were hit far harder than we were ... we were fortunate," Dennis Brown University spokesman

Kevin Cole
sophomore

Security did not report any damages, injuries or power outages and said the warning did not cause any major disruption on campus.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes@nd.edu

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Recent survey finds American teaching force lacks diversity

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON

Even as public school classrooms get more diverse, the teaching force remains overwhelmingly white and has its lowest share of men in 40 years, a survey by the nation's largest teacher union finds.

Only 10 percent of roughly 3 million teachers are minorities, and just 21 percent are men, the National Education Association report finds. Among students, almost 49 percent are minorities, and about half are male, according to government figures.

"It denies many young people the opportunity to have a minority or a male as a role model," said NEA President Reg Weaver. "Many young people come to school with over having a father at home, and when they're able to have access to a male teacher as a father figure, it certainly bodes well for them... and the same thing with minorities."

Overall, students are most likely to be taught by a 15-year veteran with a growing workload and slightly eroding interest in staying with the profession, the survey finds.

The "Status of the American Public School Teacher," aims to help education groups shape their agenda and to give the public a glimpse inside the classroom. Updated every five years, the report draws its latest findings from the 2000-01 school year.

The NEA, the nation's largest union, represents 2.7 million teachers and other school employees. About 68 percent of teachers belong to the NEA, the group's survey found.

Low salaries relative to other professions have particularly turned off men and minorities, Weaver said. The average contract salary for teachers in 2001 was $43,262.

The NEA and others are pursuing ways to improve teacher diversity, such as by improving college access for minorities and encouraging classroom aides to pursue teacher certifications.

Male teachers made up about one-third of the teaching force in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, but their numbers slid through the 1990s and hit the low of 21 percent in 2001.

Whites have accounted for about 90 percent of all teachers for the past three decades, including in 2001. Six percent of teachers were black and the rest were other races.

From the union's perspective, the findings show the effort teachers give to their jobs.

Teachers said they typically spent 50 hours a week on their duties and put up $443 of their own money to help students during the school year. Fifteen percent hold at least a master's degree, and 77 percent took courses through their school districts during the year.

Those teachers face rising expectations. Federal law requires that every teacher of a core academic subject be highly qualified by the end of the 2005-06 school year. That includes a provision that teachers must prove their competence in every subject they teach.

Six in 10 teachers said they would choose teaching again if they could go back to their college days and start over, but that number dipped in 2001 after rising steadily since 1981.

The trend reflects growing frustration among teachers over working conditions and pressures to gear teaching toward standardized tests, Weaver said.

The survey results, based on responses from a national representative sample of 1,467 teachers, have a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

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exp. Oct 1, 2003
Search

continued from page 1

International is currently the world's leading executive search firm. Its consultants have placed over 200 presidents and chancellors of major colleges and universities throughout the world.

The firm works closely with the College's Presidential Search committee, composed of members from both the Saint Mary's and South Bend communities.

"This is an important transition in the life of any institution," said Nancy Cok, managing director of Korn/Ferry International's Philadelphia office in a July 7 press release. "At Saint Mary's, the next president will be in a position to build upon the momentum and successes begun under the leadership of President Eldred."

Cok, who specializes in the recruitment of senior executives for universities, health systems and other non-profit entities, is leading the Saint Mary's search until a president-elect is named.

"She's been very aggressive for us and we're pleased with her work," Ryan said. "She is the product of an all-women's college as well as generate additional nominations.

"The Web site serves students, faculty and alums that are able to come and see what we're doing," Ryan said. "Candidates looking at the school can come on see, the position specifications, get an overview of what the school is... It's just a great way to get our name out there."

The site will be updated regularly and will revieve the three presidential candidates once they are named, said Ryan.

For now, she is confident the search process will remain on schedule and is looking to the next step.

"Now that we have candidates and when we identify the three to bring forward, we'll invite them to campus to meet faculty, staff and students so people can get an idea of who they are," Ryan said.

The College's Board of Trustees retains its original goal to name a president-elect this December.

Contact Anneliese Woolford at woolf8350@saintmarys.edu

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Trial

continued from page 1

there. She said she was raped repeatedly on March 28, 2002.

Elam, receiver Lorenzo Crawford and safeties Donald Dykes and Justin Smith say they are innocent. Crawford, Dykes and Smith face rape charges. Like Elam, they also face charges of criminal deviate conduct and sexual battery. The four were expelled from Notre Dame for sexual misconduct.

Elam is accused of holding the woman captive in a bedroom against her will and fondling her while another man raped her. The victim admitted she slept in Smith's bed the night of the alleged incident. She told the court Tuesday she did not go to the hospital or report the rape until six days later because she was afraid.

Her testimony was interrupted by the tornado warning Tuesday afternoon and is expected to continue today.

On Aug. 1, Judge Roland Chamberle Jr. ruled that statements made by the former players during ResLife hearings can be used as evidence during the trial. The players said they believed these statements would remain confidential and said they felt they were forced to make statements in order to retain their scholarships at Notre Dame.

Chamblee rejected this argument. "The question of the pressure these men may have felt in trying to opt between remaining silent and making a statement of any sort to try to save their opportunity at scholarship does not rise to the level of coercion required to suppress these statements," Chamblee wrote.

Bill Kirk, associate vice president for residence life and housing, was in the courtroom today and could be reached later in the trial.

ResLife officials did not return calls requesting comment on how Chamberle's ruling might change ResLife hearings in the future. Currently, ResLife hearings are conducted without attorneys and students are often not specifically advised beforehand why the hearing is being held.

Judge selection is scheduled to begin in Dykes' trial Sept. 8. Crawford's trial is scheduled to begin in October and Smith's in November.

The Associated Press and WNDU contributed to this report.

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Editor's Note: This story is from the August 27, 2003 issue of The Observer.
Scully's successor has not yet been made. "One anticipates that we'll learn more at the next trustees meeting, which is in October," he said.

At the Board of Trustees meeting May 2, a four-person committee was scheduled to present a report on Scully's behavior, including a Jan. 16 confrontation with a news crew from the University-owned television station WNDU-TV. However, Scully issued his resigned before the report, which cleared Scully, was issued.

WNDU cameraman Patrick Hartney said Scully grabbed reporter Bonnie Druker by the arm and angrily told them to move their van, which Scully said was parked in the wrong spot behind Faber Hall. Hartney also said he smelled alcohol on Scully's breath. The news crew was on campus to cover a Mass behind Fisher Hall. Hartney also said Scully told them "I'm just delighted to be refocusing my energies full-time on academic and pastoral pursuits."

For missing freshman Chad Sharon, whose body was later discovered in the St. Joseph River, Drucker filed a report with Notre Dame Security Police but withdrew her complaint after Scully apologized.

A May 3 South Bend Tribune report said Scully's departure averted a possible crisis in the upper echelon of the University's leadership, quoting unnamed sources in the University's administration. The article said a majority of high-level administrators -- including University President Father Edward Malloy -- wanted Scully to leave the position. The Tribune also reported that anonymous sources said Malloy was prepared to resign if Scully did not.

While he did leave his administrative post, Scully, a political science professor, will continue his work with the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Institute for Educational Initiatives and the Alliance for Catholic Education, which he founded. He is not teaching courses this semester.

"I'm just delighted to be refocusing my energies full-time on academic and pastoral pursuits," Scully said. "After a decade of service to the central administration, I was granted a sabbatical to re-engage my scholarship on political institutions in Latin America."

Scully said he was traveling this week but would return to campus within the next few days.

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Travel industry sees promising increase

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

A nation that largely stayed home between the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the war in Iraq got out of the house in July, a trend that's expected to continue this Labor Day weekend.

Independence Hall saw a 48 percent jump in attendance last month over July 2002, and hotel occupancy was up 2.4 percent across the nation, the first significant increase this year, New York City and San Francisco both saw July occupancy rise more than 6 percent over 2002. Chicago was up 5.7 percent, Philadelphia 4.4 percent.

AAA says it expects 33.4 million Americans to travel more than 50 miles from home this holiday weekend, the most since at least 1995.

"Travel definitely has picked up," said Jennifer Busey, manager of Franklin Travel in Philadelphia. "It's something the market goes up, people have a little more money, and they take a trip. It all goes together."

Jan Freitag, an analyst at Smith Travel Research in Henderson, Tenn., said both leisure and business travelers are helping to fill hotels. Occupancy at resort locations was up 3.4 percent last month over July 2002, he said.

"This probably has something to do with the fact people aren't going overseas," Freitag said. "Urban cities are up in part because of steep demand. From July 19 to Aug. 15, Americans used 9.4 million barrels per day, the highest four-week period on record, said Doug MacIntyre, an analyst for the Federal Energy Information Administration.

If gasoline demand is up, that would lead to the conclusion that either there's more money or they're being driven more," he said. "The assumption is that maybe due to some of the poor weather people put off their vacations until the end of summer."

Memorial, Rolfs Aquatic Center and Rolfs Recreation Center, as well as all the fields and courts on campus.

"The athletic department is entirely self-funded," he said. "We do not get any of that activity fee money from the university, which is what many schools that have lower ticket prices do."

Contact Will Puckett at wpuckett@nd.edu

Tickets continued from page 1

to raise prices for everything, all the time," said senior Matt Bauers.

Freikigh, however, said the athletic department does not receive any of the student activity fee paid by students, and it funds the maintenance of facilities such as Rockne Memorial, Rolfs Aquatic Center and Rolfs Recreation Center, as well as all the fields and courts on campus.

"The athletic department is entirely self-funded," he said. "We do not get any of that activity fee money from the university, which is what many schools that have lower ticket prices do."
The Observer

The start of school has always been associated with standing in long lines to fill out paperwork and perform other administrative chores. While this tedious culture has been improved by conducting enrollment and vehicle registration online, the major activity still does not harass the power of the Internet to perform administrative tasks: football ticket distribution.

Before the current seniors arrived on campus as freshmen, students camped out all night with their friends for football tickets. Because of problems such as abusive drinking, the administration halted this practice and is not likely to let it begin again.

Yet students must still go to the Stadium twice to obtain tickets. They must meet with the group of friends they want to sit with, or at least get their IDs, and stand in line twice—on one day to receive a lottery number and on another to purchase the tickets based on the results of the lottery.

Off-campus and Saint Mary's students also have to wait in line to obtain their ticket application, which is mailed to Notre Dame students living on campus.

Clearly, this process is not the fun, social event it used to be.

A Web-based system would nearly eliminate the need to stand in line and the confusion that accompanies it. Students would still receive a ticket application (possibly through email), but it would contain a unique passcode for their football passes.

Then, on enrollment Monday, students could get together with their friends and one person in a group would enter all the passcodes into the Web site, thus indicating their request to sit together. The lottery for seats would be conducted automatically, a computer would assign seats and students could pick up their tickets over the course of the next week at their convenience. Tickets could be paid for at that time or charged to a student's account just like parking fees and books.

The current process of obtaining football tickets is highly inefficient and time-consuming, and only adds frustration to a day in which students already must accomplish other tasks, such as changing classes and moving into dorms. The present system made sense when students enrolled at the Joyce Center and then went to the Stadium to purchase football tickets.

Now, many administrative tasks, such as enrollment and buying parking passes, can be accomplished online. The ticket office should recognize that football ticket distribution was once a fun and exciting past time; it should replace the present inefficient system in favor of an online one that would work better for students.

The Notre Dame experience

Tom Petty is blaring from the speakers of my Toyota Camry as I drive along the winding Indiana landscape. Farms are everywhere but yet I don't see many farmers tending to their fields. The majority of the farms must have drove them into town.

The heat of August is never more prevalent than it is right now. The sun is beating down on the countryside and I see waves of heat rising off the pavement in front of me. I give silent thanks for the quality air conditioner that Toyota has provided and turn up the radio as I begin to sing to "Free Falling."

It's too hot before the fields of corn and tobacco turn into gray building along the side intersections. I drive the tailor the buildings get and the Mom and Pop shops give way to shopping malls and fast food restaurants.

South Bend hasn't changed much in the three months that I've been away. It's still bad. But even if it had, I don't think I'd notice. It's not why I'm here. I have bigger fish to fry.

I see St. Joseph High School in front of me on the left and begin to get excited. I'm almost there. Taking a right at the stoplight, I drive alongside the golf course and look ahead to see the Dome and the Basilica rise above the trees. The sky is vibrantly blue against the deep green of the trees. The sun has yet to let up in its intensity giving the Golden Dome a brilliance that makes it seem as though two vases are in the sky. Everything that had been drab and gray is now green and lush. Past the smiling and warm security guard, I pass through campus slowly, taking everything in as if it was all new to me. The grass is so healthy it could almost pass off as being blue and everyone that I see is smiling. Yes, I smile and I talk to myself, Notre Dame has never looked so good.

This is the beginning of my fourth year at Notre Dame. Four years is a lifetime to some, but nothing of the sort to me. I look back at myself and the kid that came here three years ago and see a little sprout that had no clue what he wanted or who he wanted to be. I knew Notre Dame was great, but when I walked on campus 49 pounds lighter and scared half to death, I had no idea what to wear. In a month or so, I would neglect to call Kentucky home and beg to get back to campus every time I was away.

Now, I look at myself and realize that besides the 49 pounds, nothing changed much. I'm still scared but not necessarily those of The Observer. It's not why I'm here. I have bigger fish to fry. I see St. Joseph High School in front of me on the left and begin to get excited. I'm almost there. Taking a right at the stoplight, I drive alongside the golf course and look ahead to see the Dome and the Basilica rise above the trees. The sky is vibrantly blue against the deep green of the trees. The sun has yet to let up in its intensity giving the Golden Dome a brilliance that makes it seem as though two vases are in the sky. Everything that had been drab and gray is now green and lush. Past the smiling and warm security guard, I pass through campus slowly, taking everything in as if it was all new to me. The grass is so healthy it could almost pass off as being blue and everyone that I see is smiling. Yes, I smile and I talk to myself, Notre Dame has never looked so good.

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Now, I look at myself and realize that besides the 49 pounds, nothing changed much. I'm still scared but not necessarily because of the anxiety I had about making friends or because in a year I'll be thrown into a job market that has seen better days. I'm scared because I don't want to leave. I'm not ready for it to be over. Please don't make me leave. I know you freshmen, not because of the science, math and foreign language requirements that I barely made it through, but I envy you because you have four whole years left in the greatest place I've ever known.

You have four and in some cases five years at Notre Dame, a place where you can break the mold that you've been dying to get out of since freshman year of high school. You can invent or reinvent yourself under the Dome and the world you've always planned to conquer is at your fingertips.

You can invent or reinvent yourself under the Dome and the world you've always planned to conquer is at your fingertips.

After a summer of relaxation, I wake up early to get up and take you up and you take you on a five-course dinner. It's a place where people who usually don't see the better part of anything before noon wake up early to get ready for football games. It's a place where people go out to a five-course dinner. It's a place where people who usually don't see the better part of anything before noon wake up early to get ready for football games.
A reflection about teaching

You could be a professor of 20th century French literature interested in the psychological and emotional qualities of certain fictional characters, or a physicist that those qualities actually describe the human condition. Or you might be a historian of philosophy weighing the impact of Platonic and Aristotelian thought on the developments of pre-classical science. Then again, you might be a professor of engineering on the verge of finding a novel way to develop light, nano-fiber enhanced materials of greater tensile strength than steel. Or you could be a physicist, gazing at the cosmos intent to find convincing evidence that the universe has been expanding much more rapidly than classical theory would predict.

You've just sent two articles for submission to a prestigious journal in the field. Your summer vacation has begun and the beginning of a new academic year stands before you. With it comes the task of teaching an elementary course in the general area of your scholarly expertise. One fine and sparkling autumn day you arrive in your classroom and — as on so many occasions before — you are ready to begin. Sitting before you are several dozen sophomores just back from the summer. Having set the lights of their dorms, they are excited about the upcoming football season. So you join them forward to the weekend's coming game. You're Dave Matthews Band. Their passions are light years removed from your subject.

You begin a conversation whose purpose is to draw your students to — to draw them into an appropriately field, but increasingly context of what you see as the fabric, the texture, the meaning and the message of your subject. You need your students to bridge. You — architect and engineer — draw up the blueprints and set a timetable. You organize the materials, tools and machinery and get them headed to the scene. You put in place plans to test components of the structure. The construction commences. Together you lay the foundations. Girders and supports, concrete and steel. The framework of the building is rising. And then you begin to see the faces of your students as they inspect the nuts and bolts and the central themes of your subject. What is to be captured effectively. For these, subjective to the increased sophistication of the unfolding story and the involvement of the students with it? Drifting attention is unavoidable, so how do you convey, communicate, and student presentation? How do you structure the students' activity outside of class? Some subjects require constant contact if they are to be captured effectively. For these, subject matter and students should push against each other like the two rotating discs in the clutches of a car. How do you achieve this? Your conversation needs to mix the routine and the difficult. It needs to inspire confidence as well as wondernam. You want your students to grapple and grasp, to reflect and react and to think and rethink. You need to inject into the conversation an element of who you are and what you are about. How else can it connect and be engaging?

These questions present significant challenges, and your responses to them call for very careful reflection. You need to see this might seem easy enough. You select appropriate and stimulating materials you assess the backgrounds and abilities of your students and you articulate the goals and purposes of your journey together as convincingly as you possibly can. You pay attention to the various points that the Teacher Columnist Evaluation team shape the planks, first tentatively and soon more confidently. They inspect the nuts and bolts and the central themes of your subject do you emphasize in your pre-course planning? How will technical expertise in the discussion? Or a pre-class WebCT presentation help you absorb the sophisticated of the expanding and contracting venture. The inhaling and exhaling lungs and the rushing fluids. If a picture is worth a thousand words, isn't a moving picture worth a million?

Multiple PowerPoint presentations. You organize the flow and pace of the presentation. You draw the student into the material of an upcoming class? On the other hand, technological eye, however, lies an obligation to limit "face to face" and to nurture "face to face." If your interaction with your students conveys an ongoing sense that you care deeply about their learning, you will enhance their experience and yours. To paraphrase a recent reminiscence of Amar Bose of stereo speaker fame about his teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "If you know that you care and if they can reach the solution of the problem three after they have understood the approach to problem two, then your students will not only meet your expectations, they will exceed them." If your students rise to the challenge of being able to absorb sophisticated materials, analyze and organize these and if they rise again to present them artfully, confidently and effectively to the critical audience that they themselves will become, then they will have succeeded.

Alexander Hahn is a professor of mathematics and computer science here at Notre Dame. He can be contacted at hahn.87@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Viruses infect Windows

By SARAH VARULAS

Throughout the past few weeks, viruses new and old have continuously spread across the Internet all over the world. These viruses are bringing down entire networks at a time, including Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, causing frustration and anxiety for both the computer savvy and the not-so-computer savvy alike.

On Aug. 11, Microsoft began investigating a worm reported by Microsoft Product Support Services, a service developed to keep Microsoft and its programmers in touch with users and the problems that most commonly occur due to holes left in the programming of software. This worm became known as the Blaster Worm, and made headline news, scaring many Windows users. Later a variant of Blaster began to circulate through the Web in a similar way, becoming known as the Nachi Worm.

These two viruses exploit a security issue that was addressed by Microsoft in Security Bulletin MS03-026. This issue that was addressed by Microsoft became known as the Blaster Worm, or W32.Blaster.Worm, located the IP address of a computer, or essentially the social security number of any computer that has ever surfed the web, and infects it. Whenever a computer logs onto an Internet Service Provider, or an ISP, it is issued an IP address that can be found from anywhere in the world to identify where the computer is located and where on the web it visits. By simply being logged into a network, a computer can be located and infected. Blaster is not earned, and the only way to keep it from infecting a computer is to make sure the patch has been downloaded onto the computer, closing the hole in the code yielding the file worthless.

Symptoms of the virus include a warning message of having about thirty seconds to shut down all programs before the computer restarts, the computer simply restarting, or having a program called msblast.exe found running in the Processes tab of the Windows Task Manager, a program opened by pressing the keys control/alt/delete simultaneously. The viruses infect the following Microsoft products run on personal computers, or PCs: Microsoft Windows NT 4.0, Microsoft Windows 2000, Microsoft Windows XP Professional and Home Editions, and Microsoft Windows Server 2003.

Users of Windows Millennium (Windows Me), Windows 98, Windows 98 Second Edition (SE), and Windows 95 were not affected by the worm. However, these products are no longer supported. Users of these products are strongly encouraged to upgrade to later versions.

During the dawn of Aug. 25, the director of student computing at Saint Mary's, Kelly Haussmann, discovered about 30 computers belonging to students that had not been patched despite incessant efforts by Information Technology to download the free patch, and was able to positively identify the owners of 21 computers. ResNet downloaded a tool, which was recommended on the national ResNet listserve, to scan for and destroy infected computers, running Windows 2000 or Windows XP that had not been patched. Many schools and other organizations with large networks are doing much the same to track who can send the virus to other users.

In an e-mail to employees of IT, Haussmann said she would send the students an e-mail message she had drafted explaining that their computer had not been patched, their computer needs to be patched for without the patching so many emails out at one time, that networks and servers crash all over the world. SoBig F is part of a series of viruses known as SoBig. SoBig F is expected to come around in the next few weeks, but computer programmers are already working to overcome the virus before its release in order to prevent a disastrous situation.

Viruses sweep across the Internet infecting personal computer networks as they continue to be passed along by users unfamiliar with the latest of these type of emails is called SoBig F. A, a virus designed to bring down the Internet as a whole, sending so many emails out at one time, that networks and servers crash all over the world. SoBig F is part of a series of viruses known as SoBig. SoBig F is expected to come around in the next few weeks, but computer programmers are already working to overcome the virus before its release in order to prevent a disastrous situation.

Viruses like Blaster, Nachi and SoBig are but a few examples of viruses that make their way onto the Web on a daily basis, infecting millions, while even managing to puncture through new security features in the newest operating systems. With a new technology, the race to design the best virus continues, as well as efforts to bring down large corporations merely for the amusement of people who wrote the program. Viruses are an everyday part of computing, but ways to cope and prevent viruses do exist. Users should become more responsible and knowledgeable in order to prevent the hassle that comes along with downloading an infected file on a network.

Contact Sarah Vululas at vululas4574@stmarys.edu

System Shutdown

This system is shutting down. Please save all work in progress and log off. Any unsaved changes will be lost. This shutdown was initiated by NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM

Time before shutdown: 00:00:21

Message Windows must now restart because the Remote Procedure Call (RPC) service terminated unexpectedly.

Microsoft provides the patch found on the front page of the Microsoft main site, along with further information for users who are more interested in what exactly the virus targets. Along with this is a technical description, Microsoft published directions on how to scan a computer for the virus, how to remove it if found, and how to prevent the computer from receiving viruses in the future. The instructions are characteristically from making it into the file system of a PC.

These directions include installation of virus scanning software, installing a firewall, or a way to prevent traffic that is for the most part unwanted and potentially harmful to the computer and/or network, ensuring that a computer remains updated on virus protection files to protect it in the future, and finally, removing the infected files from the computer.

To update the Windows operating system with all necessary patches, visit the Microsoft Windows Update website: http://update.microsoft.com/update.asp.

Apple uses it as an advertising campaign for PC users to switch to Macs. Macs tend to have a more stable operating system, but despite this, more users choose to stick with PCs when purchasing new computers. Viruses like Blaster, Nachi and SoBig are but a few examples of viruses that make their way onto the Web on a daily basis, infecting millions, while even managing to puncture through new security features in the newest operating systems. With a new technology, the race to design the best virus continues, as well as efforts to bring down large corporations merely for the amusement of people who wrote the program. Viruses are an everyday part of computing, but ways to cope and prevent viruses do exist. Users should become more responsible and knowledgeable in order to prevent the hassle that comes along with downloading an infected file on a network.

Contact Sarah Vululas at vululas4574@stmarys.edu
Apple's iTunes music store allows users to buy legal music

By TOSHA SMITH
Scene Writer

As college students began classes during past years, Morpheus, Kazaa, Napster, WinMX and other file-sharing software programs became a part of most students' computers. These programs provided a way for students to download numerous music, television and movie files onto their personal computers free of charge. Initially, it was a way to preview music; however, with the development of high speed connections and better computers, these programs became a common convenience, encouraging users to download songs instead of buying music.

Major record labels representing several genres of music began to protest the actions of these copyright violators. The Recording Industry Association of America has begun to target computer users who download or share copyrighted files.

In light of these actions, computer companies are now developing programs that provide the ability to legally download music files to a computer for a small fee. One such program that has boomed since it was introduced is iTunes Music Store, a creation of the Apple Corporation. This program allows a user to surf for high quality music files online, sample them and then download songs of their choice onto their computer. The cost of each song is $.99. Music lovers can also download entire CDs, allowing them to view the CD lining online and giving them the rights to the song. This way, users can play the music on several personal computers without violating any copyright laws.

Apple's marketing and design team enhanced the digital downloading music experience with the introduction of the iPod, an MP3 player and storage device. This device is lighter than two CD's and less than two inches thick. The iPod is available in 10 GB, 15 GB and 30 GB models. The highest model holds up to 7,500 songs, which would allow a user to play one new song a day for the next 20 years. In addition to providing organized play lists, the iPod can be synchronized with either an Apple or IBM personal computer and serve as a calendar, alarm clock and mini hard-drive to transport files to and from other computers.

Prices for iPods began $299. Additionally, Apple offers student discounts of $30 off any iPod and up to $200 dollars off an iPod purchased with an Apple computer.

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Cordero leads improbable comeback over Phillies

Associated Press

MONTREAL

Willy Cordero and the Montreal Expos improved their wild-card hopes with an improbable victory.

Cordero hit a pair of two-run doubles as Montreal rallied from an eight-run deficit and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 14-10 Tuesday night.

"He's done a terrific job the whole season, and moved a half-game to the top of the NL East," Toronto manager Carlos Tosca said. "And it's going to be that way for a long, long time. The times he does offensively at his age are well above average and that's why he made it an eight-run deficit was tremendous." 12:07, the Red Sox rallied for one run in the eighth and loaded the bases with two outs. But Manny Ramirez struck out against rookie Andrew Miller.

"When Manny came up with a chance to tie it, I always think of the work Wells said," Little said. "It's admirable that we kept coming back, but it's a shame that it came away from us in the eighth inning."
Weaver sent to low minors

Righty shipped to Class A, lefty Orosco designated for assignment

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Weaver fires a strike during his last start against Kansas City. Weaver was optioned to Class A Tampa Bay Tuesday.

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles, one of the NL’s most productive players for the five seasons that was dealt Tuesday to the San Diego Padres in a long-rumored trade that further depletes the talent-thin Pittsburgh Pirates.

In an uncommon late-season deal involving a name player going from one non-contender to another, the Pirates get promising left-handed starter Oliver Perez, minor league outfielder Jason Bay and a player to be named.

After acquiring Giles, the last-place Padres sent All-Star outfielder Bennett White to the Kansas City Royals for two minor league pitchers.

“We hope our last 10 or 15 games, we’ve been pounded by left-handed pitchers late in the game,” Kansas City general manager Allard Baird said. “This certainly gives us another option.

Giles, a San Diego native, has averaged 15 homers and 100-plus RBIs since being traded by Cleveland before the 1999 season. He is hitting .299 with 16 homers and 70 RBIs this season despite sitting out a month with a knee injury.

The Pirates, headed for an 11th consecutive losing season, are rebuilding from the ground up with younger and lower-priced players.

“There’s a lot of disappointment — and satisfaction,” the 32-year-old Giles said. “It’s disappointing because when I signed here, I wanted to play for a championship club here, but it just didn’t work out... But I’m going to use him yet,” Padres general manager Dave Illetfield said.

The Padres got left-hander Oliver Perez, minor league outfielder Jason Bay and a player to be named.

“I still haven’t decided where I’m going to use him yet,” manager Tony Pena said. “I still got a game to worry about tonight.

The Padres lost 4-1 on Wednesday, Kansas City on Wednesday, for the AL Central title. White was hitting .278 with 15 homers and 66 RBIs and now joins a team contending for the AL Central title.

The Padres got left-hander Chris Terney and right-hander Brian Sanches for White. San Diego also will send some cash to Kansas City, but will save some money on White’s salary that it can apply to Giles, who will earn a little more than $1 million the rest of the season.

General manager Dave Littlefield said the Pirates didn’t wait until the offseason to trade Giles because the offer made the most sense and acquired the most talent,” Littlefield said.

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Giles traded to Padres for two players, cash

Associated Press

$30 million since PNC Park opened in 2001. That’s why the Pirates initially tried to include pitcher Jason Kendall in the Giles trade. Kendall has $42 million remaining on his 5-year, $80 million contract, and the Padres wanted the Pirates to pay about half that.

“What was worrisome from our standpoint was taking on that salary,” Padres general manager Kevin Towers said. “Once we were able to separate the two, we were able to agree.

Kendall, Giles’ best friend with the Pirates, declined to comment on Giles’ departure or his own status. He apparently was under the impression he would be included in the deal.

“Obviously, he wanted to come to San Diego with me,” Giles said. “Unfortunately it didn’t go through the way we thought it was going to go through. From my understanding, they are still interested in me in New York.”

White was hitting .278 with 15 homers and 66 RBIs and now joins a team contending for the AL Central title.

The Padres lost 4-1 on Wednesday, Kansas City on Wednesday, for the AL Central title. White was hitting .278 with 15 homers and 66 RBIs and now joins a team contending for the AL Central title.

White, scheduled to arrive in Kansas City on Wednesday, could spell for center fielder Carlos Beltran.

“I still haven’t decided where I’m going to use him yet,” manager Tony Pena said. “I still got a game to worry about tonight.

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Chris Brown of the Colorado Buffaloes runs the ball during the team's 31-17 victory over the UCLA Bruins at the 2002 Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Buckeyes hope to overcome loss of Clarett

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State starting defense of its national title should have been the biggest story heading into Saturday night's game in Columbus.

Instead, it might rank as low as third.

After tumultuous offseasons, the second-ranked Buckeyes and No. 17 Washington should be looking forward to opening their 2003 campaigns at Ohio Stadium even though both do so without key members of their teams.

Ohio State may have to survive half of its season without star running back Maurice Clarett, who would have been a Heisman Trophy favorite after a dazzling freshman year.

But at least Clarett figures to be back with the Buckeyes at some point. It seems doubtful that Neuheisel ever will at Washington.

Neuheisel was fired by athletic director Barbara Hedges for breaking NCAA gambling rules by participating in neighbor­hood pools during the past two NCAA basketball tournaments.

Neuheisel, who maintained that he didn't know he was breaking rules, has not gone away quietly. He is suing the school and the NCAA, alleging breach of contract by the school and accusing NCAA officials of defamation, conspiracy and wrongfully interfering with his job.

Keith Gilbertson took over for Neuheisel and is in charge of a team that went 7-6 last season.

"It was a tough situation for all of us. It wasn't easy. I think our people have rallied around each other and I'm pleased with what I see," Gilbertson inheriting a team that has plenty of offensive talent, led by quarterback Cody Pickett and receiver Reggie Williams.

Defense was never the biggest strength for Ohio State last year. It certainly won't be this year, especially without Clarett.

"A tall-tack position has to be able to do it all," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "And the thing that you have to understand is the quarterback's not going to check behind him to see who's in the game at tail­back and not check to this play or that play. It's all built into your game plan. So, you know, whoever's at tailback's got to be able to do it all."

Krenzel improved to 15-1 as a starter following last season's 14-0 campaign. Krenzel, who would have been the first freshman to win the Heisman before missing significant time in the second half of the season with injuries.

This year, his missis will come in the first half.

Ohio State suspended Clarett for "multiple games" after holding him out of most of the pre­season workouts because of eligi­bility questions. His father told USA Today that the sus­pension will be six games, three for violating NCAA rules for dri­ving a borrowed car from a dealerships and three more for academic reasons.

A six-game suspension would bring Clarett back for the final six games of the season.

Without Clarett, the Buckeyes will have to lean on quarter­back Kirk Strohman and their excellent defense. And they expect to be able to run the ball, even if Clarett isn't doing the running.

"Our tailback position has to be able to do it all," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "And the thing that you have to understand is the quarterback's not going to check behind him to see who's in the game at tail­back and not check to this play or that play. It's all built into your game plan. So, you know, whoever's at tailback's got to be able to do it all."

Krenzel improved to 15-1 as a starter following last season's 14-0 campaign. Krenzel, who scored two touchdowns in the Buckeyes' upset of Miami in the national championship game, will look to Michael Jenkins, who had 1,076 receiving yards last season.

Defensively, the Buckeyes must replace five starters who moved on to the NFL from a unit that allowed just 12.2 points during the regular sea­son before shutting down the high-powered Hurricanes in the Fiesta Bowl.

That defense will be tested by a Washington offense that aver­aged more than 420 yards of off­ense last season, including 346.2 passing.

The keys are Pickett and Van Pelt, who should be one of the most potent tandems in the Pac-10 this year. Pickett threw for 4,458 yards and 28 touch­downs last season, while Williams caught 94 passes for 1,454 yards and 11 TDs.

"Washington has great team speed. They have outstanding athletes," Tressel said. "Everyone likes to start by talk­ing about their offensive side, because you have the marquee guys in the quarterback and the great receiver."

Williams will probably be defended by Chris Gamble, Ohio State's two-way star.

Ohio State leads the all-time series 6-5. The Buckeyes, whose 14-game winning streak is the longest in the nation, have won 24 straight home­openers.

Buffalos looks to end streak

Colorado hopes to end a streak of four consecutive sea­son-opening losses when it kicks off the campaign against Colorado State at Invesco Field.

There was a time when the Rams, ranked 23rd in the AP pre­season poll, would get intimi­dated playing their more famous in-state rivals. However, four wins over Colorado in the last five years is evidence that they no longer feel like the state's second team.

Three of Colorado's opening game defeats since 1999 have come at the hands of the Rams, including last year's 19-14 set­back at Invesco on Aug. 31, when Colorado State quarter­back Bradlee Van Pelt led a decisive 84-yard scoring drive that was capped by his 23-yard run.

Entering his senior season, Van Pelt poses many problems for any defense, according to Colorado junior defensive line­man Matt McGinnis.

"He's a good player and he's going to make plays," McGinnis said. "You just can't hold everybody to nothing, but we definitely need to contain him. He keeps it most of the time on the option. We've got to stop him."

The Buffalos didn't do that last season, and Van Pelt wound up accounting for 242 of the Rams' 320 total yards, passing for 168 and rushing for 74.

"That's the kind of guy he is," Barnett said. "He took it over and ran right down our throats," said Colorado defensive coordinator Vince Okruch. "That's a tribute to him, not only as a physical player, but the mental tough­ness he possesses."

Coach coach Gary Barnett isn't sounding confident that his team's opening-day losing streak will end Saturday.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Barnett said following last week's scrimmage. "The kids know it. the coaches know it. Right now, we're not a very sharp team."

Joel Klaat, a 21-year-old sophomore walk-on, will be Barnett's starting quarter­back, and has already estab­lished himself as the team's unquestioned leader, accord­ing to the coach.

"I have a great deal of confi­dence in Klatt being the guy," Barnett said. "He] just exudes confidence and he exudes leadership."

That intangible may prove crucial for the Buffs, who rely more on their running game, which has been ranked among the nation's top 10 the last two seasons.

"We want Joel to run our offense and be effective with it," Barnett said. "Don't turn the ball over and let the offense do their thing. As he matures and gets better he can become the center of the offense."
**NFL**

**Raiders awarded $34.2 million**

Oakland receives compensation, while much less than anticipated

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Al Davis and his Oakland Raiders were awarded $34.2 million Tuesday by a jury that found Oakland coliseum officials failed to deliver on promises of sold-out stadiums in luring the team back from Los Angeles.

The verdict in the lawsuit was far less than the $570 million to $833 million the Raiders sought to compensate for weak ticket sales and the declining value of the franchise.

Jurors said they calculated the award based on the team's losses on ticket sales, interest on that money and local TV rights.

The case dates to 1995 when Davis, the legendary Raiders owner, maneuvered to get his team out of California after revenues waned, the team's stadium was shaken by an earthquake and a deal to build a new stadium collapsed.

The deal gave the Raiders a $53 million loan, $10 million for a training complex and $100 million to renovate the coliseum, which is shared with the Oakland Athletics.

Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, its chief negotiator Ed DeSilva and the now-defunct Arthur Andersen accounting firm were accused of intentionally misleading the team with its promises of sold-out games.

The jury ruled the coliseum acted negligently, but said none of the defendants intentionally misrepresented ticket sales.

The coliseum's lawyer said any box office flop should be partly blamed on high ticket prices and the Raiders poor performance on the field upon their return to Oakland.

The Raiders are one of the most storied franchises in the NFL, from their days as an AFL power in the 1960s to their return to dominance in the last three years.

During that time, Davis' lengthy career has been marked by a bruising style of play on the field and an aggressive business approach that has made the organization the most litigious in the NFL.

The coliseum suit was similar to one the Raiders lost two years ago in Los Angeles. Davis claimed the NFL owed him $1.2 billion for spiking the deal to build a new stadium at the Hollywood Park race track.

A judge ordered a new trial because of juror misconduct, but the NFL is appealing.
USA BASKETBALL

Americans avenge loss in 94-86 win over Argentina

O'Neal scores 22 points, plays solid defense

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Argentina couldn’t do it again, not with Jermaine O’Neal taking a huge first step on the road to redemption.

With an improved United States team showing greater degrees of poise and talent down the stretch, the Americans avenged a ground-breaking defeat of a year ago by defeating Argentina 94-86 Tuesday in the second round of the Tournament of the Americas.

Fittingly for the U.S. team, the star was O’Neal — one of only two U.S. players held over from last summer’s team that finished a disappointing sixth at the World Championships.

O’Neal scored 32 points and made one of the biggest plays of the game at the defensive end, blocking a shot by Fabricio Oberto with 1:13 left — a play that led to a fast-break dunk by Vince Carter off a pass from Allen Iverson for an 89-83 lead.

It was the only missed shot for Oberto, who finished 8-for-9.

Regardless of what happens, I’m always going to be marked in the record books as being one of the last U.S. teams to lose using the only way I can see redemption. That hurt will be there forever. This is a new deal,” Popovich said.

Tim Duncan scored 19 points, playing most of the fourth quarter with four fouls, Iverson had 13, and Carter and Mike Bibby scored 11 apiece. O’Neal had a team-high 10 rebounds.

Oberto had 17 points, and Manu Ginobili and Andres Nocioni added 16 each for Argentina.

“We played great. We almost beat them, so we have to be very optimistic for the rest of the tournament,” Ginobili said.

Following O’Neal’s block and Carter’s dunk, Andres Nocioni missed a 3-pointer, and Iverson went to the line with 1:07 left and made one of two. Another missed 3 by Nocioni from the same spot was followed by two made free throws by Tim Duncan to make it 92-83, and Argentina got no closer than six the rest of the way.

The second-round game ends Wednesday and Thursday before the semifinals are held Saturday. The men’s pool in the Athens Olympics are at stake.

“IF we have to play them again, it’ll be a great game,” U.S. coach Larry Brown said.

“We were very fortunate to win, that’s obvious.”

Duncan picked up his fourth foul in the first quarter and went to the bench for the next two minutes, nearly picking up his fifth shortly after he returned. But no call was made after Duncan stripped Luis Scola, and he raced downcourt and fed O’Neal for an alley-oop dunk and a 78-74 lead.

It was 81-77 when Iverson made the ball and raced in uncontested. But he missed a layup, which Ginobili then retrieved and scored in a basket off the glass.

There were 12 lead changes in the quarter, which ended with the Americans ahead 27-23. The U.S. team had a 7-0 run to open the second quarter, holding Argentina scoreless for the first 4 1/2 minutes to take a 34-23 lead.

New literature course in Chinese

offered by East Asian Languages & Literatures

Fall, 2003

369P LCLA 392, 411 Cultural Performances in Contemporary China

Cross-List: ANTH 392

MWF 9:35-10:25

Prof. Jonathan Noble

This course asks students to engage and analyze different types of "cultural performance" in China from the 19th to the present day. How do we interpret the complex layers of culture and meaning in contemporary China? How is a cultural practice represented (or "performed") within and between different types of media, disciplines, and ideological-political agencies? After establishing an understanding of the historical currents for the period under discussion, the course will examine different types of "cultural performances" within a broad range of forms, including film, television, theater, advertising, the Internet, and popular music, dance and leisure activities. Particular issues to be examined in conjunction with these cultural performances include commodification and consumption, the role of the government, the state, and nationalism; traditions and modernity, globalization and resistance, the urban/rural divide, class, and gender. The course will also provide a basic introduction to the study of performance and performance studies. Students will have the opportunity to analyze and discuss an array of cultural performances, utilizing the films as an interface for collecting viewpoints from China and across the Chinese Diaspora to be applied to their own research projects.

In addition to providing a current overview of the diversity of cultures in China and the contemporary issues embedded within, this course is ideal for students seeking to explore the role of culture across disciplines, including arts and humanities, history, anthropology, sociology, political science, media studies, and business.

No prior knowledge of Chinese language, culture, or history is required.

East Asian Languages & Literatures, 510A Weingarten Hall

9-25-03
Romanowski apologizes for fight with teammate

Raider could face serious charges for incident

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Two days after Bill Romanowski seriously injured teammate Marcus Williams during a fight in practice, the Oakland Raiders' controversial linebacker was remorseful and apologetic.

"I hold myself accountable," Romanowski said of his latest episode of bad behavior. "It was a classless move by me."

An apology might not be enough for Williams, whose eye socket was broken in the fight. The reserve tight end was placed on injured reserve Tuesday — and he hasn't ruled out legal action, according to his agent, Lee Klingshick.

"Is there any excuse for potentially ending a player's football career?" Klingshick asked. "He's kind of waiting to see the extent of the damage. ... We'd rather not [see], but if it comes down that this man has to end his football career as a result of this incident, then I would hope we can get some compensation."

Romanowski ripped off Williams' helmet and punched the reserve tight end in the face, breaking his left orbital bone and chipsing the eye socket. The fight came at the end of a running a 9-7 drill Sunday.

Williams, a second-year pro who got mostly on special teams last season, was taken to a hospital, and upon his return, he saw an eye specialist Monday who played mostly on special teams last season, was taken to a hospital, and upon his return, he saw an eye specialist Monday. He was diagnosed with a fracture of the left orbital bone, and superfluous bone was removed Tuesday. The Raiders list him as day-to-day. Signed before the Bills.

Bill Romanowski eyes an opponent during a game. Romanowski apologized Tuesday for injuring a teammate in practice.

"I've never really had problems with my teammates," Romanowski said, "but this is just something so wrong. There's no excuse. It just won't happen again."

Romanowski also apologized to the rest of the team prior to Tuesday's practice. Afterward, some Raiders players seemed almost indifferent toward the matter.

"I don't see it as a big problem," linebacker Eric Johnson said. "It's just something that happened. Bill's a part of the family, and so is Marcus. Brothers fight all the time."

NFL spokesman Leslie Smith said the league won't get involved in what it considers a team matter, leaving any discipline to the Raiders.

"I don't see it as a big problem," linebacker Eric Johnson said. "I've got things that happen. Bill's a part of the family, and so is Marcus. Brothers fight all the time."

Romanowski has a history of on-field altercations during his career — notably for spitting on 49ers receiver J.J. Stokes. He has been fined several times by the league.

He has had off-field troubles as well. Romanowski was acquitted in July 2001 on charges of illegally obtaining a prescription drug in 1998, andrelated to ectopic pregnancy.

"People knew what the Bills was right about, that Bill can come back for the second half of the season."

"This was totally expected and paid for the course," said McGahee's agent, Drew Rosenhaus. "And it's essentially what the Bills said right along, that Bill can come back for the second half of the season."

"I don't see it as a big problem," linebacker Eric Johnson said. "It's just something that happened. Bill's a part of the family, and so is Marcus. Brothers fight all the time."

"I've never really had problems with my teammates," Romanowski said, "but this is just something so wrong. There's no excuse. It just won't happen again."

Romanowski said he had spoken with Williams since the incident, and "made my apologies," Romanowski said. "I said what I had to say to him. I pretty much told everybody what I had to say. You can try to make excuses, but there's no excuses. It just won't happen again."

The move was expected. The former Miami star running back has continued to recover after tearing three ligaments in his left knee in the Hurricanes loss to Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl last January. Under NFL rules, McGahee could begin practicing between the end of the season and the end of week nine of the season. The Bills would then have a three-week window to determine whether to activate McGahee or sit him out for the rest of the season.

"There are options we have at the club's disposal, if Chad's willing to do some things," Hodgesen said. "We just have to see. It would be premature to talk about any right now. Let's just see how it goes."

The Seahawks apparently are considering reaching an injury settlement with Eaton, which would make him a free agent. He could re-sign with Seattle when he is healthy and return to the lineup this season.

The risk, of course, is having another team sign Eaton after the injury settlement.

Eaton is a proven run-stopper who started every game the past two years after joining the Seahawks as a free agent. He had spent the previous five seasons with New England after one year on the practice squad in Cleveland.

Eaton, who played college football at Washington State, was entering his eighth NFL season. He wasn't at team headquarters Tuesday.

He had surgery in May to remove bone chips from his knee, an operation a team spokesman said wasn't performed by Seahawks doctors.

His surgery, on Aug. 10, was done by team doctors during training camp at this time, it was characterized as an effort to reduce continued swelling. Eaton was expected to miss one month.

Last season, the 6-foot-5, 303-pound Eaton recovered three fumbles and recorded a sack while leading Seattle's defensive linemen with 73 tackles. He was an emotional leader on the line.

"It's my 13th year. I'm no longer shocked by anything," linebacker Chad Brown said. "Players will see things from a player's perspective. The coach's job is to detach from the emotion and try to get the best players on the team. So apparently, he made that decision."

The position is expected to be filled by Norman Hanks, obtained from New Orleans in a draft-day trade this year, and fourth-year veteran Cedric Woodard.

Bill Romanowski eyes an opponent during a game. Romanowski apologized Tuesday for injuring a teammate in practice.

The Sports Information Office is looking for student assistant workers for the 2003-04 school year. If you are interested, please come to an informational meeting on Thursday, August 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sports Information Office (located at the Joyce Center second floor inside Gate 2) or call Bernie at 1-7516.
ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams' offensive line got a big boost Tuesday when left tackle Orlando Pace ended his holdout, signing a one-year contract as the team's franchise player.

The 6-foot-7, 320-pound Pace signed for the franchise tender offer of $5.73 million.

"I'm just glad to have him in here," coach Mike Martz said. "I know that for players that business aspect is very difficult, and as a coach you can't draw any conclusions. "He's got to do what he's got to do, but once he's here he's ours, and that stuff is all aside now."

Pace, the top pick in the 1997 draft, has been voted to the Pro Bowl in four of his six seasons. Injuries last season limited him to 10 games, but he still made the Pro Bowl.

Pace practiced with the Rams on Tuesday. Martz said he reported in good condition and would play Thursday when St. Louis hosts Kansas City in the preseason finale.

"I think it's important to get in a little bit and mix it up," Martz said. "I say just a little bit. I don't know how much."

The Rams open the season Sept. 7 against the Giants in New York. Pace doesn't know what type of shape he'll be in then.

"We'll have to wait until we get there," Pace said. "I'm going to work through it. It's really just getting myself in shape and ready to play."

The Rams believe with Pace in the lineup, they have the makings of one of the NFL's best offensive lines. Pace is joined by offseason acquisitions Dave Wohlbauah at center and Kyle Turley at right tackle, along with guards Adam Timmerman and Andy McCollum.

Last season, the line took much of the blame as the Rams started 0-5 on their way to a disappointing 7-9 season. Quarterbacks Kurt Warner, Jamie Martin and Marc Bulger all were injured last season, in part because of the line's inability to stop the pass rush.

The Rams and Pace had been at a contract stalemate since February, when the team designated Pace its franchise player.
Southern Cal faces first test without Heisman passer

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Southern California finds out this weekend just how much Heisman Trophy winning-quarterback Carson Palmer will be missed.

The eighth-ranked Trojans open the season Saturday at No. 6 Auburn with a quarterback who has yet to throw a college pass — redshirt sophomore Jeff Leinart.

The change "is about as dramatic as you can get," USC coach Pete Carroll said Tuesday. "Hopefully we are able to transition with a young guy."

Leinart watched Palmer lead the Trojans to an 11-2 record last season, and a No. 4 final ranking in the AP poll.

Carroll hopes Leinart's a quick learner.

"He's a bright kid who knows our system very well... He's been around the whole evolution of it and has shown that he knows what's going on. Now he has to settle into a game and carry that out."

Pete Carroll coach

"Jeff Leinart is a bright kid who knows our system very well... He's been around the whole evolution of it and has shown that he knows what's going on. Now he has to settle into a game and carry that out."

USC coach Pete Carroll waves his playbook during a game versus Stanford last season. Carroll returns 14 starters but will be without the services of Heisman quarterback Carson Palmer.

Like Carroll, Leinart is beginning his third year at USC.

"What we want to have happen is to have our starting quarterback again benefit from the system and the players around him," Carroll said.

"Carson Palmer had a marvelous year and really benefited from the system and the players around him."

Tackle Shaun Cody said USC's defense hopes it can take some pressure off Leinart.

"We have to take a leadership role. We have a young quarterback filling some big shoes," said Cody, who missed the second half of last season with a knee injury.

The Trojans return 14 starters from a team that won its final eight games, including a 38-17 rout of Iowa in the Orange Bowl.

Palmer is the only missing star, though. The Trojans also lost tailbacks Justin Fargas, Sultan McCullough and Malaeafou Mackenzie, along with two-time All-American safety Troy Polamalu.

Hershel Dennis, who rushed for 198 yards on 49 carries last fall, will start at tailback, with freshmen Reggie Bush, LenDale White and Chauncey Washington the backups.

"The freshman class has really given us great depth and we have an opportunity to prepare them for the future," Carroll said. "And the same aspects we're hopeful for, we're also concerned with — the young guys. It's different playing on your home field, as opposed to going to Auburn for the first game."

Tickets are

$10

On sale starting at 9am Wednesday at the LaFortune Box Office

Need student ID to purchase (ND, SMC and HC welcome)

Doors open at 7, show starts 7:30

Joyce Center Arena

www.nd.edu
Michael Chang acknowledges the crowd at the U.S. Open Tuesday in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Chang lost to Fernando Gonzalez in the first round of the U.S. Open in his last match as a professional.

With Chang retiring, Agassi’s alone

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's getting a bit lonely out there for Andre Agassi. One by one, the generation of American stars who once played junior tennis together against each other in the 1980s and collected Grand Slam singles titles together for more than a decade is calling it quits.

Michael Chang lost his final match as a pro Tuesday at the U.S. Open in a far more muted farewell than Pete Sampras’ retirement announcement the night before. Jim Courier, the first of the ol’ gang to stop, decided that it’s time for him, it’s a sad feeling,” Agassi said.

While Sampras waited a month for his last match — beating Agassi in the 2002 U.S. Open final — to tell the world he was finished, Chang has been on a farewell tour since the beginning of the season and made clear the Open would be it for him.

And unlike the half-hour tribute to Sampras replete with a choir and speeches, there was no big celebration of Chang’s career Tuesday, although the U.S. Tennis Association has talked with him about doing something next week.

In Brief

Colbourn out for season

SEATTLE — Mariners reserve infielder Greg Colbourn needs a second surgery on his injured right wrist and will miss the rest of the season.

Colbourn had surgery July 15 to repair torn cartilage in his wrist. With the next operation, doctors will try to repair an injured tendon. No date was scheduled for the surgery.

Colbourn was injured in June when he dived into a base while on a minor league rehabilitation assignment. At the time, he was on the disabled list because of a strained muscle on his right side.

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Colbourn was injured in June when he dived into a base while on a minor league rehabilitation assignment. At the time, he was on the disabled list because of a strained muscle on his right side.

In 22 games for the Mariners, he hit .278 with three homers and seven RBIs in 72 games last season.

“Colbourn has been on a second half of the year is calling it quits,” Vizquel said. 

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In 22 games for the Mariners, he hit .278 with three homers and seven RBIs in 72 games last season.

“Colbourn has been on a second half of the year is calling it quits,” Vizquel said. 

While Sampras waited a month for his last match — beating Agassi in the 2002 U.S. Open final — to tell the world he was finished, Chang has been on a farewell tour since the beginning of the season and made clear the Open would be it for him.

And unlike the half-hour tribute to Sampras replete with a choir and speeches, there was no big celebration of Chang’s career Tuesday, although the U.S. Tennis Association has talked with him about doing something next week.
Offense quieted late in backbreaking loss to Michigan

Wolverines' Marissa Young strikes out 14 batters in victory

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

It was a real Jekyll-and-Hyde game — an offensive explosion for two innings, and then a pitcher's duel for the last five. Unfortunately, it was the Irish who came up short in the final score.

On May 17, Notre Dame's 2002-03 season came to an end with a 5-3 loss to Michigan in the NCAA Region VII Tournament. The Irish ended the season with a final record of 38-17.

"It's pretty simple. When I need them, they're there."
ND BASEBALL

Irish unable to re-create miracle CWS finish of 2002

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

After Notre Dame's first College World Series appearance in nearly 50 years in the summer of 2002, the bar of expectations for future Irish baseball teams was set remarkably high for a northern school.

Even though the Irish were unable to attain their goal of returning to Omaha, Neb., for the College World Series, they made an impressive showing in the NCAA Tournament in 2003 before being eliminated in the NCAA Regionals by Cal-State Fullerton.

The Irish began the NCAA post season on a winning note by capturing the Big East Tournament title in the steamy weather of N.J., after finishing only third during the regular season. The feat marked the first time a team finishing only third during the regular season had won the Big East Tournament.

Based on a vote of committee members which include leading coaches, journalists and basketball administrators, these 35 players are considered the top candidates for the State Farm Wade Trophy, which will be presented to the most outstanding female collegiate basketball player at the conclusion of the 2003-04 season.

It marks the second time in the last two weeks that Batteast has been named a preseason candidate for national player-of-the-year honors. Back on Aug. 13, she was one of 30 players selected to the 2003-04 John R. wooden Women's Award Preseason All-American team.

Batteast is a two-time all-Big East Conference selection who started all 32 games for the Irish last season, leading the team in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots. She also ranked among the top 15 in the Big east in those categories, as well as steals and double-doubles. She has 800 points by the end of her sophomore season.
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Appointments Recommended but Walk-ins Welcome

Wednesday, August 27, 2003

Champ continued from page 32

satisfied with that first round," Simmerman said. "It was my best round of my college career. Everything was working for me. After the first day I was thinking, 'Alright, you have a chance at this.'"

The shot

Simmerman entered the final round leading by two strokes. But throughout the entire fourth day, Simmerman had no clue how her closest competition was performing. Several times, Simmerman asked her coach what the scores were for the other competitors. But Hamilton never told her what the other scores were because she didn't want her to stay focused on her game and that she was doing fine.

"I called my coach on 13 or 14 and asked him, 'How am I doing against everyone else?' He just said 'Just keep going, you're playing fine and then he'd drive off,'" Simmerman quipped.

When she stepped to the tee-box on No. 18, Simmerman knew her lead couldn't be more than two or three strokes and that her nearest competitors still had several holes to play.

"At this point, I'm nervous about other people's scores and where I'm at," Simmerman said.

Her drive went straight down the fairway, but the second shot was in a bunker about 90 yards from the green. With the tournament likely to end with a playoff if Simmerman turned to her coach for advice.

"I know (Greg) was all (Hamilton)," Simmerman said. "I meant looking up and seeing my dad across the green and he put his arms up in the air and yelled, "Yeah!"

"I got a birdie and it got lased into 18 feet of the hole," Hamilton couldn't say enough about Simmerman's clutch shot. "It really sewed it up for her because anything could have happened on that (third) shot," Hamilton said. "It was a shot Tiger Woods himself would have been proud of."

Simmerman putted for par and finished her tournament. A small crowd of 20 or so later clapped her national championship by four strokes.

"That was my shot of the tournament," Simmerman said.

Repeat champ

With one national title under her belt, the Saint Mary's junior knows there will be more pressure this year. But she's ready for the challenge and remains humble despite all her success.

"Hopefully, we can win the conference championship again as a team," Simmerman said. "I haven't set that many goals because I don't want to put that pressure on me. Coach said he could see me as Div. III Player of the Year and he asked me what I thought about that. I said, 'Yeah, we'll see what happens.'"

Simmerman and the Belles will begin their quest for another conference championship at the Ferris State Invitational. They'll aim for another team title in the fall and then again in the spring at the national tournament where they hope to defend their own national championship -- for the first time in school history.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

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Chris Olsen Sr. said that Greg had shown strong interest in the University of Miami (Fla.), but had not enrolled at the school as of Monday. Miami recruited Greg out of high school and even offered him a scholarship before Greg's sophomore year of high school when the Hurricanes were coached by Butch Davis.

The loss of Chris gives Notre Dame three quarterbacks: senior starter Carlyle Holiday, junior Pat Dillingham and freshmen Brian Quinn. Dillingham said that he has not selected a backup for Holiday yet.

At tight end, fifth-year senior Gary Godfrey is battling a leg injury and senior Billy Palmer are the most likely to see action at this position at this early stage of fall camp.

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Exhibition matches showcase Irish offense and fitness

Irish emerge with a win and a tie from preseason schedule

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

The games might not count, but that doesn't mean they're insignificant.

The 12th-ranked Irish competed in a pair of exhibition matches recently, defeating No. 11 Saint Louis 2-0 Saturday on the road and tying Michigan 1-1 Monday night at home.

In Saturday's game, the Irish were led by forward Justin Detter, who had three points and was a factor in both goals for his team. He got Notre Dame on the board in the 49th minute with a 15-yard shot that beat Saint Louis' goalkeeper Martin Hutton.

Detter would later assist on that game's second goal, as forward Devon Prescod picked up a free ball out of a scramble in front of the net and shot it into the goal.

Prescod and Detter were the offensive forces for the Irish in that game, accounting for seven of Notre Dame's 10 shots on goal. Irish goalkeeper Chris Sawyer needed to make only two saves to preserve the seven of Notre Dame's 10 shots at game, accounting for the goal.

Sawyer came diving out to collect the rebound, which set off the offensive forces for the Irish in the second half, Michigan scored the equalizer as speedy forward Jeff Mirmelstein dribbled around two Irish defenders and then shot the ball through another Irish player's legs and past a diving Sawyer.

It was Michigan who had most of the pressure early in the second half, playing with a much more physical edge and seemingly catching the Irish off guard with play from quick forwards like Mirmelstein.

That's when Michigan's physical play might have caught us at the start of the half," said coach Bobby Clark. "I thought we were trying to push the game later in the half, though, there was no real breakthrough play during the second half.

Through play resulted in several yellow cards for both Michigan and Notre Dame players, but no ejections or serious injuries. Irish midfielder Martin Goldthwaite went down in the 24th minute after a collision.

Each team had one last chance to score before Calcetti's goal late in the half. In the 38th minute, Michigan goalkeeper Joe Zawacki dropped a save, but was able to punch on the rebound before two Notre Dame forwards could get to the ball.

In the 44th minute, Michigan midfielder Mike White came in from the right side and took advantage of a tired Irish defense to face Sawyer one-on-one. White got off a hard shot, but Sawyer was able to dive to block the shot, and White sent the rebound attempt just wide of the net.

That was a real opportunity [for Michigan]." Clark said. "I wish we'd been able to add to the tie."

"I really thought our guys were playing well and had a bit more confidence tonight. "The crowd was terrific," he added. "I wish we'd been able to give them more goals..Maybe they'll come back and we can give them some more next time."

The Irish open up the regular season Friday against Alabama-Birmingham in opening round action of the Adida/IU Credit Union Classic in Bloomington, Ind. Notre Dame opens regular season play at home Saturday, Sept. 9, against Big East-rival St. John's.

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Wednesday, August 27, 2003

School Daze

CLARE O'BRIEN

Brett Campbell & Dan Zychnski

Crossword

Across
1 Aagent Mulder's show, with 'The'
2 Garnet that may have advertising
3 Chef's collection
4 Pyramidian
5 High-spirted horse
6 Cell at the terminal
7 Chastity tuber
8 Hammer features
9 Morito's partner
10 Eridoes on turners
11 Acting through the skin
12 Gun as an engine
13 University of Nevada locale
15 Some feds
16 Percussion instrument in a combo
17 GB's ad
18 Suffix with soft or hard
19 What spots on 1-Down show
20 Singer Turner
21 Yule quaff
22 Everglades
23 Macpherson of 'Gremlins'
24 Masculine of 'Gremlins'
25 Middler's rear
26 "Saturday Night Fever" music
27 Cleant
28 E Fellowship
29 Create
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**SMC GOLF**

***Rewriting history***

Stefanie Simmerman fires a shot during practice. She won the D-III individual national title.

**SMC BASEBALL**

The Irish won the Big East Tournament last spring, but lost in the NCAA regional. The team battled Cal State Fullerton, but lost two to the eventual regional champs.

**SMC SOFTBALL**

Another successful season ends for the Irish a step away from the College World Series as Michigan ended the team's season.

**SMC MENS SOCCER**

The Irish defeated St. Louis in an exhibition 2-0, then tied Michigan 1-1. The team starts its regular season next week.