Students flock to business career fair

By JEN ROWLING

Eager students congregated Wednesday in the North Dome of the Joyce Center for the semi-annual business career fair. Recruiters from a wide range of companies, government agencies and non-profit organizations answered students' questions and accepted resumes.

Sarah Wieber, a 2000 Notre Dame graduate, was at the fair representing Motorola. Wieber praised the event as an opportunity to connect with potential new hires. "It offers a variety of students with a variety of backgrounds," she said.

"Students were allowed to bring an unlimited amount of ID cards, which slowed lines, and the lottery was closed at the swipe card machine when the three-hour time period elapsed, leaving many students who had waited in line disgruntled." Thad Ebersol previously said the lottery ended because Indiana state law prevented it from lasting longer than three hours, but he admitted that he based this on previous SUB sponsored ticket lotteries and later learned this restriction did not apply. Ebersol said the Purdue lottery will not be restricted by Indiana state law.

Hesburgh christens "Night of Faith"

By SHEILA FLYNN

Notre Dame President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh named his lecture series title "Wednesday Nights of Faith." The lecture focused mainly on his tenure as President last-ed well beyond the original six-year term; he held the position until 1985, when University president Edward Malloy replaced him. "I said, 'It's only a six-year job,'" Hesburgh said of his reaction when University officials invited him to continue.

Future unclear for Biosphere 2

By BETH ERICKSON

Biosphere 2: a 3.15-acre glass-and-steel terrarium once thriving in the arid Arizona desert, now faces an uncertain future — and Notre Dame students planning to participate in its Earth Semester program this spring are in a similar predicament.

The company that owns Biosphere 2 settled a lawsuit against Columbia University out of court last week. The owners claimed that Columbia's decision to substantially curtail its financial commitment to the research facility constituted a breach of contract. The terms he held after his ordination. Hesburgh served as the first executive vice president of the University and was later named president at age 35. "It was kind of a daunting thing at 35," Hesburgh said. His tenure as President lasted well beyond the original six-year term; he held the position until 1985, when University president Edward Malloy replaced him. "I said, 'It's only a six-year job,'" Hesburgh said of his reaction when University officials invited him to continue.

SMC blocks student music downloading

By ANN MAHONEY

Students and a company representative converse in the Joyce Center at the semi-annual business career fair.

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Students and a company representative converse in the Joyce Center at the semi-annual business career fair.
INSIDE COLUMN

Support our Irish

On Saturday, I, like the vast majority of the student body, witnessed a debacle. Due to the resilience of the Wolfpack and Buckeyes, I was spared an overdone of murder, mayhem, and mediocrity, being only able to watch the last 35 minutes of the game. This was perhaps for the best. "Support our athletes!" goes up every - oddly reminiscent of the cries of "support our troops!" which flew so thick a few months ago. "They need to know we still believe in them!" Yes, indeed, support them. Cheer. Make a sea of green. But don't pretend that last Saturday looked anything like the Irish, which we believe in, huge in and love. And if it didn't look like a duck, walk like a duck or quack like a duck, I say don't call it a duck.

So, it is precisely by holding up the Irish to the highest possible standard that we support them, just as expecting the best of our troops and expecting that they be used only as much as just causes is precisely what supporting them means. If Carlyle and Vonier and Julius can put in an awful performance - and those guys have all proved that they don't have to do anything of the sort - and we don't bat an eye, all that means is that we don't value their contribution, and the millions spent on football scholarships would be better spent on research into the mating habits of the Arizona tarantula. Not that I'm blaming tarantulas. Just doubt that NBC could get ad revenue from them every Saturday.

Really, when you think about it, it is not so important that the Irish win, as long as they are acceptable. I see no difference in my future or yours (with the exception of if you are in fact a football fan), just causes is precisely what supporting them means. If Carlyle and Vonier and Julius can put in an awful performance - and those guys have all proved that they don't have to do anything of the sort - and we don't bat an eye, all that means is that we don't value their contribution, and the millions spent on football scholarships would be better spent on research into the mating habits of the Arizona tarantula. Not that I'm blaming tarantulas. Just doubt that NBC could get ad revenue from them every Saturday.

In closing, I would like to leave you with a thought: we fired Bob Davie for claiming that the Fighting Irish were no longer capable of competing on the national stage. I was perhaps for the best.

Wired Editor Matthew Smedberg

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Do you think the job market is favorable?

Alison Kelly Sophomore Walsh Hall

"I'm an anthropologist. As long as there is something old I can dig up, I'm good."

Beth Frecka Sophomore Lewis Hall

"Um ... I really don't care because I'm a freshman."

John Townsend Sophomore Keenan Hall

"What's the economy?"

L.T. Grant Senior Sorin Hall

"I don't care - I'm going to grad school!"

Rena Zarah Sophomore Lewis Hall

"I agree. There are a lot of people out there who need to make ends meet and don't have jobs."

Ryan Ritter Sophomore Sorin Hall

"I think the job market is bad right now because there are some well-qualified people that struggle to find jobs."

OFFBEAT

Singapore targets late wedding guests

SINGAPORE — Singapore Wednesday began its latest behavior modification campaign — a "punctuality drive" — to encourage guests to turn up on time for couple's big day.

The government-backed Singapore Kindness Movement said it would provide 400,000 cards for couples to insert into their invitations as "gentle reminders."

Previously the group has led efforts to encourage the city-state's citizens to smile more, wave at fellow motorists and switch off mobile phones in cinemas.

World's oldest woman turns 116 in Japan

TOKYO — A Japanese woman believed to be the oldest person in the world turned 116 on Tuesday. Sakiyo Kamato Hongo was recognized as the world's oldest living person by the Guinness Book of Records after an American woman — Maude Farris-Luce — died last March at the age of 115.

An Internet homepage devoted to her lists her favorite snack as unrefined brown sugar and also reveals her secret to long life. "Not moving around," it says.

Hongo, whose husband died when she was 77, is famous throughout Japan for her habit of sleeping for two days and then staying awake for two days.

She has seven children — three of whom have died — 27 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Pick up your lottery ticket today for a chance to win everyday prizes. Lottery tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Legends today. ID's are required to obtain a ticket, and there is a limit of six ID's per person.

Senior students can participate in Senior Margaritaville today from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Beach and Roush House. Admission is $3 with a Notre Dame student ID and valid drivers license. The $3 includes a lei, food and non-alcoholic beverages. Alcoholic beverages range from $1 to $3, and music will be provided by a DJ.

Share some laughs with campus comedians at Open Mic Night from 9 to 11 p.m. tonight at Legends.

Enjoy great music at AcoustiCafe, sponsored by the Student Union Board. This event takes place from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

The Student Union Board is sponsoring a showing of "Finding Nemo" at 10 p.m. in 101 DeLartale tonight. Tickets are $3 for admission.

Cheer the Irish to victory as they take on Michigan State University this weekend at the Football Pep Rally at 6 p.m. Friday in the Joyce Center.

Support the fundraising efforts of Fisher Hall at their second annual Roof Sit. This year's event begins at 7:45 p.m. Friday at Legends.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

Correction

A statistic regarding the number of students who smoke at least three times per week in Wednesday's article "ND student smokers may face restrictions" was reported incorrectly at 9.5 percent. The correct number is 19 percent.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at obsnews@nd.edu so we can correct our error.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY TONIGHT FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY

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Corrections
Irish Inquisition debates in SDH

By LUKE BUSAM

The Irish Inquisition convened for its first session Wednesday night in the Oak Room and the "accused" were asked what they would do if they were president of the United States.

Student Body President Pat Kommers and Ani Aprahamian were each given ten minutes to answer the question, "What are the first things you would do as president of the United States?"

Ellis and Warfield were found innocent of heresy and given T-shirts that read, "I got off on a vulgar act that it truly is." Ellis argued that war should no longer be portrayed as glamorous, but as the vulgar act that it truly is.

Following intermission, Aprahamian said that, if president, she would, "Treat the American people like they have brains, try to tell them the truth and tell the American people that we have been unjust in the past and maybe that is why people hate us."

On a lighter note, Aprhamian pointed out that the proposed disposal site would be the biggest in our nation — over five times the size of Chicago's Wrigley Field. According to his lecture, nine of the 26 chemicals that the EPA considers most hazardous to humans will be present at this site. In close proximity to a high school, "This proposal is a corrupt plan for toxic waste disposal — an environmental injustice, plain and simple," Bustos said.

The second Inquisition will take place in the Oak Room, but the date is still to be set.

Contact Luke Busam at lbusam@nd.edu

Environmental justice lecture series begins

By KATHERINE GALES

The lecture series on environmental justice began Wednesday evening as Josef Bustos of the Service Employees International Union discussed the topic "Dumps, Justice and the Catholic Worker Movement."

A native of Mexico and resident of East Chicago, Bustos is chairman of the Coalition for a Clean Environment, which was formed in opposition to the construction of a Confined Disposal Facility (CDF) in his area. For the past seven years, Bustos has been protesting the construction of the CDF, intended to remove waste by the "clamshell method" from the ship canal, in a district populated mainly by minorities.

Calling the CDF "a sad fact for our region," Bustos pointed out that the proposed disposal site would be the biggest in our nation — over five times the size of Chicago's Wrigley Field. According to his lecture, nine of the 26 chemicals that the EPA considers most hazardous to humans will be present at this site. In close proximity to a high school, "This proposal is a corrupt plan for toxic waste disposal — an environmental injustice, plain and simple," Bustos said. He defined environmental justice as "the fair treatment of all people — equal enforcement of environmental treatment and policy, where no one gets more and no one gets less."

"[The] poor and minorities suffer the most [and] benefit the least," he said. "It's a form of racism — the intentional placement of hazardous waste in areas occupied by minorities."

As his goal, Bustos identified the need to "start a real dialogue, where common concern is in the open and taken seriously." He observed a lack of respect by the Army Core of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency for the people of East Chicago. "I am hoping that this year or the year after we will be able to put a stop to this project," he said.

In particular, Indiana is having trouble with pollution. "There is a variety of figures that prove that pollution is literally in Notre Dame's backyard. All of those chemicals will get to Notre Dame eventually," he said in conclusion.

Bustos is running for city council, hoping for victory "God willing and with support of the grassroots."

As his goal, Bustos identified the first in a lecture series sponsored by the University's O'Neill Family Chair, Science, Technology and Values Program, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, African and African-American Values Program, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, African and African-American Studies Program, and the Departments of Anthropology, Biological Sciences, and Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences.

Contact Katherine Gales at kgales@nd.edu

The Irish Inquisition held its first session on Wednesday evening in the Oak Room of South Dining Hall.
The Observer ♦ NEWS
Thursday, September 18, 2003

STUDENT SENATE

Senators examine, review TCE proposal

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

The topic of TCE's was discussed again Wednesday, this time during the meeting of the Student Senate.

Jeremy Staley, chairperson of the Academic Committee in the Office of the Student Body President, presented the proposal to publish TCE's that will be given to the University's Academic Council. His reasoning behind this came from the four students that will sit on the Academic Council along with faculty and administrators.

It is the responsibility of the Student Senate to approve three of the four student members on the council. Staley wanted to use the proposal to impress upon the Senators the important position that these three students will be filling. These students will be the "voice of the student body" on the Academic Council, Staley said.

During his presentation, Staley explained the purpose of the TCE proposal.

"Information that is conducive to a person match between professors and students is nonexistent. ... Our ultimate aim is to provide the best match between students and professors," he said. "We see this as the most significant student-initiated proposal in recent years."

Senators questioned Staley on the proposal and its reception by the faculty. Faculty members, Staley explained to Senators, have not been very receptive to the idea of providing TCE results to students. To accommodate their hesitations, Staley said that the proposal includes provisions, which allow professors to add their own thoughts at the end of the results, offering more qualitative information rather than simply quantitative information. Also, for professors who are fundamentally opposed to TCE publication, professors will be allowed to opt out of the process altogether.

These provisions, Staley believes, make the proposal "as balanced and as fair as possible."

In closing his presentation, Staley told the Senators "to challenge the boundaries that the University sets is [the Student Senate's] responsibility."

In other Senate news:

♦ Student Body President Pat Hallahan reminded Senators of the Church in Africa conference that begins Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a speech from President Obasanjo of Nigeria. Hallahan asked the Senators to relay to their dorms the important opportunity at hand.

"It's really a great opportunity for all our students to see ... It's essential that we have people there and it's going to be worth your time," Hallahan said.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at mreynold@nd.edu

Got news? The Observer wants to know about it. Call 1-5323.

There are less than 10 spots* left on this Fall’s Sophomore Road Trip.

By the time you read this ad, it'll probably be even less than that.

There's no time to waste.

Grab some friends & apply now @ campusministry.nd.edu.

Application Deadline: This Friday by 5:00 p.m.

(*all for guys for the Sept. 26-28 Road Trip only. Sorry girls.)

SOPHOMORE ROAD TRIP

DESTINATION: Unknown

Transportation Services will be offering two Driver Training sessions in September.

If you did not attend a Driver Training session conducted by Transportation Services last year, and you plan on driving a University owned, leased, or rented vehicle, you must attend a Driver Training session BEFORE you operate a vehicle.

Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 7th, and on Sunday, September 21st at 6:30pm in Room 102 of DeBartolo Hall.

The sessions will last approximately 45 minutes. Please bring your drivers license and a pen.

Transportation Services rents vehicles to students, faculty, and staff who are in need of transportation while on official University business.

See our website at: transportation.nd.edu

If you have any questions on the Driver Training sessions or the Motor Pool you may contact Transportation Services at 631-6467.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Arafat proposes new cease-fire

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat offered a new truce to Israel on Wednesday, after Palestinian officials and a group Hamas has signaled it might agree to stop attacking Israelis.

Arafat interviewed on Israel’s TV’s Channel 2. Arafat was asked if there was a possibility for a cease-fire. His response was, “We’re invited. The announcement was made yesterday,” referring to remarks by his security adviser.

In an earlier interview on Israel’s Channel 10, Arafat said a cease-fire would go with all Palestinian factions over a cease-fire. “There are continuous contacts with various parties. Yesterday, I had a meeting with all the PLO factions,” Arafat said.

Crackdown angers Muslim charities

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — A Saudi crackdown on cash donations to charities aimed at blocking the flow of money to terrorists has had one immediate effect: angering Muslim groups that help the poor, including one that expects contributions to drop by one-third.

The disappearance of shoe-box-sized boxes at mosques and malls where Saudis could drop cash gifts to Islamic charities is the most visible result of U.S. pressure on the kingdom to find ways to keep al-Qaida and other terrorist networks from siphoning off donations.

Saudi Arabia also has banned all private relief and charity groups from sending money overseas until regulations are in place to make sure the money is not going toward terrorist groups. And the government established a unit to monitor Saudi charities suspected of sponsoring terrorist groups.

National News

Bus crashes in N.J., 17 hurt

BRANCHBURG, N.J. — A car collided with a bus returning to a center for the mentally disabled Wednesday afternoon, injuring at least 17 people, one seriously, authorities said.

The bus was returning to the Hunterdon Developmental Center in Clinton when it was hit by a car, which tried to make an improper turn, Somerset County Prosecutor William J. Sues said.

On the bus were 12 residents, eight staff and the driver.

All but two people were released from hospitals by Wednesday night, said Pam Ronan, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Human Services.

A center staff member who was flown by helicopter to a hospital, and a center resident was in good condition at another hospital, Ronan said.

The bus driver, Samuel Lavaha, told The Express-Times of Easton, Pa., that the car came out of a side street.

LOCAL NEWS

Ind. Hispanic population leaps

INDIANAPOLIS — Juan Morales, 27, knows the influx of Hispanics into the state has not slowed down despite the sluggish national economy — and U.S. Census Bureau population estimates released Wednesday.

Those numbers show that Indiana’s Hispanic population grew 9 percent in the first three years of the new decade, from 217,090 in 2000 to 236,367 last year.

For many in Isabel’s path, an area stretching from the Carolinas to the fields of Pennsylvania and the hollows of West Virginia, one of the rainiest summers in years could get considerably worse.

LOCAL NEWS

Cops kill hostage taker, 2 wounded

Dyersburg Tenn. — A gunman took at least a dozen people hostage in a college classroom Wednesday afternoon before he was shot to death by police. Two hostages were wounded during the nine-hour standoff.

Police heard gunshots from inside the building at Dyersburg State Community College around 11 p.m. EDT. The gunman, 26-year-old Kip Kilpatrick, was shot to death, police said.

The Air Force moved one of the jet fighters as a precaution. Metro chief executive Richard White said officials did not want to “risk having customers get blown in front of trains or onto the electrified tracks.” White said they also were concerned about people at bus stops being blown in front of vehicles or being hit by flying objects.

Hurricane poised to slam East Coast

Hurricane Isabel is pictured from space Wednesday in this National Hurricane Center satellite photo. The Category 2 storm had winds of up to 105 mph and is expected to make landfall Thursday.

\*\* Associated Press \*\*

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Biosphere
continued from page 1
of the settlement have not been
made public. Columbia will relinquish con­
trol of the superstructure and
its educational and research programs in December.
Ahlia Hardt, spokesperson for Columbia and Biosphere 2
gram, said Grinstead is leading the research currently being con­
ducted at Biosphere 2 will cease — it will either have been wrapped up or transitioned elsewhere.
Christine Mingione, a Notre Dame student currently study­
ing at Biosphere 2, said she and the other students will complete their studies unil­
dered this semester.

most students have been cooperating.

Dr. Françoise Lemoine, the President of the Medical Faculty of the University of Notre Dame, said that the school will not attempt to simulate the Biosphere experience if the pro­gram is shut down.

Music
continued from page 1
have their network and Internet accounts checked from their computers and their names will be sent to vice president of student affairs Linda Timm.

According to Kathy Hausman, Coordinator for Student Computing, students have been cooperating.

"Overall, the [initial] reaction for Sales of Files from their school com­puter but a lot of other people's that I have tried to help.

"It’s wonderful just to follow the life of the Music Files, she said. "And students need to be aware that their actions could have serious and possi­bly expensive consequences."

Hesburgh
continued from page 1
with his presidency. "They said, 'We just changed that.'"

Hesburgh said he looked to the Holy Spirit for guidance and inspiration throughout his life.

"My devotion which really keeps me going is devotion to the Holy Spirit," he said.

Hesburgh said the Holy Spirit is the "spirit of wisdom," that he is the one who answers, "yet he’s also the forgotten guy."

Hesburgh said he begins and ends each day with the prayer, "Come, Holy Spirit."

"In a sense, it orients you for life," Hesburgh said.

"I don’t know any place on earth I’d rather be except here."" the student said.

Father Theodore Hesburgh president emeritus

his decision to become a priest.

"It’s wonderful just to follow the life of Christ, and to try to live it out in your own life, your own place," Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh cherishes his ability to offer Mass and listed exotic locations in which he has celebrated Mass, ranging from the South Pole to 50,000 feet above the ground in an air­plane.

He said he tries to celebrate Mass every day — he can only remember missing Mass three times since his retire­ment.

"Having Mass every day strengthens your faith," he said.

He also tries to visit the Grotto daily.

"I manage to do that pretty consistently — like at 100 percent," Hesburgh said.

Speaking of the Grotto and campus, Hesburgh said he considers Notre Dame to be one of the most desirable locations on the place.

"I don’t know any place on earth I’d rather be except here," he said.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu

Lottery
continued from page 1
and all students in line by 5 p.m. will be immediately notified.

Ebersol said he implemented many of the changes due to concerns students raised following the Michigan lottery.

"There will still be only one swipe card reader for the lottery," Ebersol said the modified rules and expanded time period should compen­sate for everyone using the same machine.

"Since the Michigan lottery we sat down to see how students would be best off and how the lottery wouldn’t be subject to laws and regulations," Ebersol said. "We recognize there were large mistakes last time. We will work hard to serve students with the most ease."

Ebersol said improvements were made to the security system to negate the possibility of reoccurring lottery fraud, which was a problem in past years. However, he declined to comment on the system, citing security issues.

Ebersol said in previous years, individuals who were not Notre Dame students and who belonged to still frequently received tickets. The lottery is limited to Notre Dame students and excludes Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross students because the ticket office, which provides the tick­ets for the lottery, specifies who is eligible.

Contact Meganne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

NOTRE DAME TICKETS
Buy * Sell * Trade
ALL GAMES * ALL LOCATIONS
PREFERRED TICKETS
234-5650

VON DUTCH * SEVEN JEANS * BLUE

CULT STARS * HERVE-LEGER * ANNA

Inspire Me!

KICK OFF YOUR DAY AT THE NOTH DAW GRUN TH THE MORNING SHOW
Open to the public
10:00 am to 12:30 pm Saturday in McKenna Hall
Please enter across the street through The Morris Inn
Hot & Cold Buffet
Roast Beef, Chicken, Salads, French Toast, Eggs, Sausage, Pastries and More...
$19.95 + tax - Adults
$9.95 + tax - Children 12 and under
$2 from each adult ticket supports the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Community Service Program
Reservations are not required
Sponsored by:

$2 from each adult ticket supports the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Community Service Program

Contact Ann Mahoney at amahoney@uchicago.edu

Thursday, September 18, 2003

The Observer * NEWS
**BUSINESS**

**Grasso resigns amid salary furor**

**NYSE chairman steps down after $139.5 million compensation deal revealed**

Associated Press  

NEW YORK — New York Stock Exchange chairman Dick Grasso resigned Wednesday amid rising fury over his $139.5 million pay package, his 36-year career ruined by the saga that made too much money running the world's richest financial market.

Grasso called an emergency meeting of the NYSE board shortly after the market closed and offered to resign as chairman and chief executive if the board requested, said H. Carl McCall, chairman of the NYSE compensation committee.

"The board did so and accepted that resignation," said McCall, who chaired the meeting.

Grasso, in a statement, said he was stepping down "with the deepest sense of sadness and contrition." He added that "I believe this course is in the best interest of both the exchange and myself."

Critics, from investor advocates to politicians and traders, say the lavish pay undermined the credibility of the exchange, a not-for-profit institution that is owned by its members and also serves as a regulatory watchdog.

"In an era of corporate scandals, you can't have the regulator of the world's largest stock exchange take tens of millions of dollars in remuneration from the people he's regulating. That's a conflict of interest," New York State Comptroller Alan Hevesi said.

The board was to reconvene later in the evening to name an interim replacement, as well as to form a search committee for a permanent successor. Larry W. Suvellini, a corporate attorney who leads a Palo Alto, Calif., law firm, was considering whether to accept the interim slot.

Grasso's tenure unraveled in just three weeks after the NYSE on Aug. 27 extended his contract through 2007 and disclosed that the deal included a payout of $139.5 million in savings and benefits accumulated since he started working for the exchange in 1968, mostly during his 11 years as chairman.

News of the lump sum payment rolled Wall Street, and even some board members were surprised by certain pay arrangements.


Grasso has insisted he did nothing to influence his pay. At a Sept. 9 news conference, when he announced he would forgo another $48 million promised to him under his contract, he said each year when informed of his compensation he responded by saying, "I'm blessed. Thank you."


Michael Labranche, the head of Labranche & Co., one of the NYSE's largest stock-trading specialist firms, had come out earlier in Wednesday in favor of a change.

**RJR Tobacco to ax 2,600 employees**

Associated Press  

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco said Wednesday it is eliminating 2,600 jobs — a starting point of 40 percent of its work force — as the nation's second-largest cigarette maker struggles with stiff competition from discount brands.

RJR said it will focus spending on the more expensive Camel and Salem brands and cut its investment in the cheaper Winston and Doral cigarettes.

"Reynolds Tobacco is fundamentally changing the way it operates its business in order to deliver profit growth," said chairman and chief executive Andrew Schindler.

The company plans to cut spending by $1 billion by the end of 2005, he said.

Between 1,600 and 1,700 of the layoffs will be in the Winston-Salem area, where RJR has its headquarters and a big factory in Tobaccoville. The losses will hit particularly hard because they are high-paying jobs, said a source with knowledge of the plans.

Workers who are losing their jobs will be notified over the next week.

Employees who declined to give their names Wednesday said they are required to sign a confidentiality agreement that prevents them from discussing information about the company with outsiders.

A worker at the Tobaccoville plant who identified himself only by his first name, Joe, smoked a Camel as he ate lunch at the King Cafe before reporting for his night shift. The 48-year-old said he had requested severance from the company, but is concerned about how he'll pay his bills.

"There are real good paying jobs," he said. "I don't like to brag, but the only people here in town making more money than I do are the lawyers and doctors and illegal drug-runners."

Big Tobacco has been hit hard in recent years by higher taxes, settlement payments to the states for treating sick smokers and competition from deep discount brands.

"We're teetering and tottering and don't know exactly what to do," said Danny Cole, 52, who grows 110 acres of tobacco that he sells to RJR rival Phillip Morris.
Like writing? Write for Observer News. Call 1-5323
Contact Jen Rowland at rowland.2@nd.edu

SWITZERLAND
Experts say AIDS funds insufficient

Geneva — As AIDS runs rampant in Africa and threatens calamity for India, China and Russia, epidemiologists say that even the promise of billions in rescue money cannot curb the disease as long as social and political barriers hamper the fight.

"Coping mechanisms are collapsing," Richard Feachem, head of the Global Fund set up by leaders of the industrialized democracies, said in an interview. After two decades, he said, the pandemic is spinning further out of control.

Peter Piot, director of UNAIDS, the U.N. agency fighting the disease, agreed that denial and lack of urgency on the part of some governments blunted international action.

"In Asia and eastern Europe, the political leadership isn't there," he said. At recent meetings in India, Piot said, "I heard great speeches, but as for action, zero."

The U.N. General Assembly gathers for a special one-day session on AIDS Monday, brightened by the prospect of infusions of money, primarily President Bush's promised $15 billion aid package. But the consensus among dozens of specialists interviewed in Europe and America is that the money won't help much unless countries come out of denial and work together.

They say China and India have millions more HIV-positive cases than officials acknowledge. Russia is largely a mystery because so many infected drug users and prostitutes have not been tested. Officials in Moscow say 250,000 people are registered as HIV-positive, but public health doctors are convinced the real figure is well over a million. About 65 million people have contracted the HIV virus over 20 years, and 25 million of them are already dead, U.N. estimates say. In 2002, 3.7 million died, and 5 million more were infected.

The experts praise President Bush for giving new priority to the crisis, but say that the money promised over five years for 14 countries is a fraction of what is needed and that overlapping programs with conflicting policies could muffle its impact. Stigma and social taboos still thwart effective action, and AIDS money is lost to duplication, corruption and mismanagement.

"I don't think there is malfeasance here but rather a genuine confusion, a sort of land scramble," says David Miller, an expert with the World Health Organization. "Everyone is competing for the same small amount of funding."

"You've got every country learning their own lessons," Miller said. "Nothing is clear. It's like gazing at a plate of spaghetti."

AIDS, say the specialists, must be seen as not just a medical problem but as a scourge that could affect the world economy by depleting work forces, disrupting farming cycles, killing off civil servants and business executives. In sub-Saharan Africa, a third of adults are infected.

A single highway from Uganda through Kenya and Rwanda is seen as one of the major routes along which drivers and prostitutes carried the disease to crisis levels. In Zambia the air force once had to be grounded because so many pilots fell sick.

David Miller, an expert with the Central Intelligence Agency, said Amirre Sandu, a senior finance major, Sophie More Michelle Young was enthusiastic after learning that her major in Chinese would help her obtain an internship with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Not all students were headed to the realm of big business, however. Non-profit organizations, including Teach for America, hosted tables at the fair. Sarah Finch, a senior PLS major, said a Notre Dame education fits well with a service career.

Several Notre Dame students said the career fair was a helpful experience. "I'm trying to get exposure and see what the market is offering," said Amiri Sandu, a senior finance major. Sophomore Michelle Young was enthusiastic after learning that her major in Chinese would help her obtain an internship with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Not all students were headed to the realm of big business, however. Non-profit organizations, including Teach for America, hosted tables at the fair. Sarah Finch, a senior PLS major, said a Notre Dame education fits well with a service career. "With an undergraduate education from Notre Dame, how can you expect someone not to commit themselves to a field where they're making a difference?" Finch said.

Matt Bramanti contributed to this article.
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**basilica of the sacred heart**

**Twenty-fifth Sunday or Ordinary Time**

**around campus (every Sunday)**

1:30 p.m. Spanish Mass
St. Edward's Hall Chapel

5:00 p.m. Law School Mass
Law School Chapel

**considerations...**

**The Work of Our Hands**

by Rev. Jim King & Rev. Kevin Russeau
Office of Vocation, Congregation of Holy Cross

**In 1860,** at the age of 27, Fr. William Corby, C.S.C. was ordained a Holy Cross priest. The following year he volunteered as a chaplain with the Irish Brigade and eventually marched through the Civil War years with these Union men who fought at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Sponylvania, and, most notably, Gettysburg.

Shortly after 4:00 p.m. on July 2, 1863, as the battle in Pennsylvania approached its crescendo on Cemetery Ridge, Fr. Corby beseeched the commanding colonel for permission to address the Brigade. He donned his purple stole, mounted a nearby rock, extended his hand, and pronounced brief words of absolution over the soldiers.

Witnesses later reported that every man in sight, Catholic, other faith, and atheist, dropped to his knees in unison as Fr. Corby made the Sign of the Cross. Later in life, he insisted that the rare general absolution was intended for everyone regardless of whether they were clad in blue or gray. Yet by sunset on that epochal day, the blood of nearly 30,000 uniformed men wearing grave clothes of indistinguishable colors mingled on the ground before him, and in the horrible aftermath, one wonders if he questioned what difference his prayer had made.

In 1888 Fr. Corby was invited to be the first speaker at a twenty-fifth anniversary gathering held in Gettysburg. When he poignantly uttered the words, "Here is what is left of us. Where are the others?" former Yankees and Confederates broke down with him and wept together for several minutes. After his death, they proved how much he had meant to them by petitioning to have his statue erected near the spot where he stood with raised hand and blessed them all.

Today a copy of that same statue stands in front of Corby Hall. Some know it only for the football moniker, "Fair Catch Corby," acquired years after the cannon thunder had ceased and old veterans' bones rested more peacefully in other fields. Others, however, stop occasionally and say a quiet prayer in front of the priest, who, like Mary on the Dome, blesses us all and reminds us every day that God's forgiveness is powerful enough to conquer death and reconcile bitter foes.

Though Fr. Corby later served two terms as Notre Dame's president, he would undoubtedly be pleased that he is most remembered for the sacrament he administered at Gettysburg with a few words and the priestly movement of his hands. It is something of a tradition among University presidents that they understand themselves to be priests first, as any reader of Fr. Hesburgh's autobiography, God, Country, and Notre Dame, will quickly discover.

So we invite you to take a close look at your own hands and reflect upon how they might best be used to convey God's love to all. Next Tuesday, September 23, at 8:45 p.m. we are sponsoring our fifth annual "Corby Night," an hour of prayer and informal discussion for anyone considering a vocation to religious life in Holy Cross.

It will be held at Corby Hall, which is most appropriate, for Fr. Corby's story epitomizes how much a young man can do to relieve the world's sufferings through the simple signs of grace which are the Church's sacraments. It is what we have been ordained to do, and there are few things more important to the Church's future than having more priests present among us to manifest God's merciful justice wherever people's souls hang in the balance.
The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper at the University of Notre Dame. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either College. The Observer reserves the right to refuse questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Andrew Soukup.

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Yes, I see the irony. I am going to argue against reading newspapers, and I am going to make the argument in newspapers. It is the ideal forum in which to make an argument against the value of reading newspapers, but in any case The Observer, which serves a small and well-defined community, isn’t the sort of news organ that I am talking about.

There is no shortage of polemics against the news media. Conservatives frequently complain of liberal bias—as the joke goes, the very last headline The Washington Post runs will read “World Ends, Women and Minorities Hurt Worst,”—whereas leftist media critics think that they are both demonstrably and that on all of the social issues which the news media. Conservatives frequently complain of liberal bias—as the joke goes, the very last headline The Washington Post runs will read “World Ends, Women and Minorities Hurt Worst,”—whereas leftist media critics think that they are both demonstrably and that on all of the social issues which the news media. Conservatives frequently complain of liberal bias—as the joke goes, the very last headline The Washington Post runs will read “World Ends, Women and Minorities Hurt Worst,”—whereas leftist media critics think that they are both demonstrably

The best we can do is learn foreign languages, read and reread works of literature. Ezra Pound said, literature was news that never happens. To become well informed about world affairs, or even national affairs, is a Sisyphean task. Fortunately, America has a long tradition of high-quality weekly and monthly political journals. While far from perfect, their lower frequency of publication both forces them to ignore much of the ephemera and be selective about the stories which they print. The articles they carry tend to be longer, allowing more freedom for substantial analysis. It might be argued that without reading newspapers it will be easier to ignore the suffering of people around the world. The problem with this response is that it neglects the fact that newspapers are interested only in what is news. Like a predator, the news is interested only in that which moves. The outbreak of famine in an underdeveloped African nation might be registered, but the continuation of famine is not. Starving people are not news today if they were starving yesterday. The news isn’t one of political ideology. It’s the bias of attention towards change and against continuity. Often the most important things to know are those that were the same yesterday as today and will be the same tomorrow.

So what can we do? The first thing we can (and must) do is give up the illusion that we can become generally well-informed about the world, or even the nation in which we live. To think otherwise would lead only to self-deception and ideology. The best we can do is learn foreign languages, read and reread works of 20th Century history, and literature. Ezra Pound said, literature was news that never happens. To become well informed about world affairs, or even national affairs, is a Sisyphean task. Fortunately, America has a long tradition of high-quality weekly and monthly political journals. While far from perfect, their lower frequency of publication both forces them to ignore much of the ephemera and be selective about the stories which they print. The articles they carry tend to be longer, allowing more freedom for substantial analysis. It might be argued that without reading newspapers it will be easier to ignore the suffering of people around the world. The problem with this response is that it neglects the fact that newspapers are interested only in what is news. Like a predator, the news is interested only in that which moves. The outbreak of famine in an underdeveloped African nation might be registered, but the continuation of famine is not. Starving people are not news today if they were starving yesterday. The news isn’t one of political ideology. It’s the bias of attention towards change and against continuity. Often the most important things to know are those that were the same yesterday as today and will be the same tomorrow.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The real reasons for the recall

Joseph Butto's rather facile analysis of the California recall election in his Sept. 12 letter requires some correction. The main problem for Gov. Gray Davis, as Butto points out, is the state's enormous budget deficit, now estimated at $38 billion. However, almost all states are now in serious deficit due to the downturn in the economy and the lack of tax revenues that accompanies it. It only makes sense that the largest deficit would reside in the largest state. A significant portion of California's budget shortfall is due to electricity contracts the state signed with companies like Enron, which artificially created an electricity shortage in order to maximize their own profits.

The real issue was the position of signing such contracts because of the deregulation of electricity, the self-serving actions of a few public utilities enacted by the California Legislature in 1996, two years before Davis became governor. Rather than passing guards getting too much pension money, the state's deficit can be traced to nearly unimaginable corporate greed and the state's willingness to deregulate entities that were designed to be public services rather than for-profit corporations.

The real reason for the recall, however, is not this deficit. If deficits are sufficient reason to remove someone from office, let's remove past governors who allowed corruption to flourish. The recall is instead an attempt by conservatives in California to overturn the results of the last election, in which the people of California elected Davis as their governor. The recall measure was initiated by Republicans and succeeded in large part due to Republican state Representative Darrell Issa, who put nearly two million dollars of his own money behind it. Issa was a candidate to replace Davis, conveniently enough, until he was ordered to step aside by the party to avoid taking votes from his preferred candidate, the laughably unqualified Terminator.

The recall is merely the latest demonstration of the absolute contempt for democracy felt by America's political right wing. When the Democrats won the 1996 presidential election, the Republicans did their best to undermine the Clinton presidency with empty accusations of scandal, endless investigations that turned up nothing, and finally an impeachment movement motivated purely by partisan politics. When the Democrats won the 2000 presidential election, the Republicans argued before the Supreme Court against counting all the votes. That case resulted in what is possibly the most nakedly political decision in the Court's long history. Flush with that victory, Republicans now are trying to remove from office the legitimately elected governor of the largest and most influential state in the union. Never mind that they did not manage to get a single candidate elected to any statewide or federal position. Let the message from the right ring clearly—we want power and we aren't going to let something as trivial as the democratic process stop us.

Joseph Stanfield
Department of History
September 17

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apologizing for poor behavior

On behalf of the University of Michigan student section, I deeply apologize for the vulgarity demonstrated at the game in Ann Arbor this past Saturday. I am usually proud to call myself a Wolverine, but because of the actions taken by my fellow students, I am ashamed of the title. The loyal Notre Dame fans that made the trek from South Bend deserved respect and admiration from Michigan fans in and around the Big House. Yet, they were treated with disregard and contempt, especially by my peers.

We are part of the two most esteemed and honored football programs in the nation and because of that, this game was highly anticipated. Nevertheless, many students were out of line for the crude comments chanted during the game and especially the actions that took place outside of the stadium. I sincerely apologize for these words and actions of my peers. I hope that many of these students will mature so this will not happen again and the good-natured rivalry between these outstanding football programs can continue.

Rachel Mathews
junior
University of Michigan
Sept. 16

Game rivalry should not be unexpected

I was interested to see how the Michigan-Notre Dame game was being received in South Bend, so for the first time, I read The Observer. I was surprised to see that Michigan fans lack of "Midwestern Hospitality" garnered more attention than the game itself. Matt Mooney in particular seems to have had a poor experience, though he never indicates that he was in attendance at the game, so I'm inclined to believe that much of his viewpoint is sensationist anyway, and that's fine. The actions of so few are difficult to stretch out into those of the entire Michigan fan base.

But he is right on some things. The only object that should be thrown at people on fall Saturdays are footballs and no one should ever have to witness, under any circumstances, a mock hanging of an African-American or any other human being.

Any person you speak to in South Bend, Ann Arbor or to whatever corner of the world those two football nations reach would surely agree that a rivalry exists between the two schools. At any meeting they have, passions are going to be roaring. There will be alcohol consumed by both sides, likely resulting in immature and inappropriate behavior. It is impossible to believe that Michigan fans were the only ones acting in such a way? Please.

If Mooney is so upset by undignified behavior, then why risk it and attend a football game at an extreme rival's stadium, while wearing the opponent's colors? Did he find it unfriendly that fans that made the trip to Ann Arbor and received a negative comment or two thrown their way expect to be embraced? No. They came in rooting for their squad and exchanging friendly banter with their opponents. Honestly, if you weren't braced for mockery from the Michigan faithful, what were you expecting?

Somehow, I think all this whining and sarcastic insulting at Michigan fans would be irrelevant had the score not been 38-0. It's too bad Irish fans' visits to Ann Arbor were miserable. It's worse they think the reason for your misery isn't their fault.

Katie Lawler
junior
Phipps Hall
Sarah Daly
junior
Howard Hall
September 16

React to Michigan fans with dignity and grace

Though the Michigan game was disappointing, never have we been so proud to be Notre Dame fans. Through adverse conditions, Irish fans proved that they have more class in their index lingers than the entire University of Michigan student body has collectively.

Because the band, we had been assured that Michigan Stadium would more than likely be a hostile environment, but never have we could have imagined anything like the events of this past Saturday.

The band's day began with a practice on soccer fields near Michigan Stadium. Having finished our warm-up, we gathered around our directors to receive instruction, words of wisdom and inspiration. Following this, we were led by prayer by a fellow band member and with hands and heads bowed, together we said the Our Father. This was a very important ritual for the band, many of us who were not present have spent the last few weeks learning it.

A few days before the game, band members in South Bend were miserable. It's worse they think the reason for their misery isn't their team. What touched us the most was during post-game, almost 20 minutes after the game had ended, almost 20 minutes after the game had ended. The band was practicing in front of Michigan fans. Being in the band, we had been forewarned that Michigan Stadium would more than likely be a hostile environment, but we were also made to realize what it means to be a Notre Dame fan.

During the game, Michigan fans spat on, cursed at, called names to and taunted Notre Dame band members. It is not uncommon for Michigan fans to get drunk onHints, a popular alcohol in Michigan. It is not unexpected that they would be rowdy.

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Katie Lawler
junior
Phipps Hall
Sarah Daly
junior
Howard Hall
September 16
The men of Fisher Hall will dedicate their weekend to a fundraiser for the National Center for Missing or Exploited Children. They are participating in their second annual Roof Sit, where for fifty hours, volunteers sit atop the roof as a visible indicator of their dedication to the organization.

This fundraiser began last year on the weekend of Oct. 4, when the 180 residents of Fisher Hall celebrated the dorm's 50th anniversary with efforts to make a difference for one Notre Dame family, the Greenwoods. The golden anniversary of the dorm served as a wonderful opportunity for the Fisher Hall staff and council to present a new signature event—a 50-Hour Roof Sit. The 50-Hour Roof Sit was originally planned as a dorm activity celebrating the golden anniversary of Fisher Hall; however, the hall staff and government made a change in the reasoning behind the event after hearing about a family in need.

In the Hall President's Council meeting, Fisher leaders heard about Betsey Greenwood, the one-year-old daughter of second-year Notre Dame law school student Adam Greenwood. She was diagnosed with a brain tumor in May 2002.

Fisher Hall staff and government found this to be a magnificent opportunity to not only celebrate the dorm's anniversary, but to make the event a campus-wide fundraiser; benefitting a Notre Dame family, as well as the Notre Dame community. They selected the Greenwood family to be the recipients of the donations in order to alleviate some of the cost of treating Betsey's condition.

Beginning two weeks before the benefit, volunteers distributed envelopes to all dorms, offices and departments around campus. The donation envelopes contained sponsor sheets for groups and individuals around campus to get involved in the fundraising.

After contacting the University's Office of the President, Fisher gained further financial support and campus involvement through a $50 pledge of University funds for each dorm that had at least 50 residents stop by and sign in during the Roof Sit. Each dorm successfully fulfilled this goal, with over 2,000 students visiting and pledging support throughout the weekend.

Last year, Fisher Hall held a silent auction over the course of the first 25 hours, raising a significant amount of money.

This year, Fisher Hall's 50-Hour Roof Sit will run much the same, but with many added activities to further community involvement and awareness of the fundraiser.

Last year, 11 volunteers participated in the Roof Sit, raising a total of $5,350, with over 2,300 students in attendance throughout the course of the weekend.

This year's donations will be donated to the National Center for Missing or Exploited Children in the memory of former Fisher resident, Chad Sharon. Sharon had been missing for two months before he was found dead in February.

Beginning at 7:50 p.m. on Friday following the Michigan State football pep rally, the Fisher 50-Hour Roof Sit will kick off at Legends with Fisher Hall staff and other campus celebrities, taking their seat on the roof to begin the 50-hour sit-a-thon to rally the Notre Dame community together behind this national organization. Fisher Hall Council has a large celebration set up at Legends, complete with pizza and music provided by Notre Dame student bands.

There will always be five or more people on the rooftop at any point in time, including during the Notre Dame football game. Fisher's rector, Father Robert Moss, will sit on the roof of Legends for the duration of the football game.

Friday night's events will last until late, but people will remain on the roof, rain or shine. Beginning early Saturday morning, Fisher is hosting an all-day fun and games event outside the dorm on South Quad. They have rented inflatables such as a bungee run, sumo wrestling and a moonwalk. Everyone is welcome to participate in these activities.

While everyone else is jumping and playing, Fisher men and their families may enjoy a tailgate at Legends—no alcohol however. The hope with this event is to bring unity among the men and their families, while coming together for a good cause.

For most of the 50 hours, volunteers from Fisher will carry around a giant fishbowl, much like what royalty used to be carried around in—think Robin Hood here. They will be asking for donations as they trek around campus, walking through tailgates and through other large crowds gathered. This will begin Friday night and will continue both before and after the football game.

In the same regard, a hocket and a bullhorn will sit atop the roof. The bucket will be lowered down when a person approaches the representatives to give a donation. The bullhorn will be used, obviously, as a way to direct attention to the folks collecting money and raising awareness. In recognition for support, pledgers will be awarded various gifts as a way to thank them.

Fisher president Russell Morton said, "Our whole goal is to make it an entire campus event—a second signature fundraiser like the Fisher Regatta."

Participants in the Roof Sit will be able to enjoy a great view while raising money for a national charity.

FISHER ROOF
IN HONOR OF CHAD BENEFITING THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING AND EXPLOITED CHILDREN

2nd Annual FISHER ROOF
IN HONOR OF CHAD BENEFITING THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING AND EXPLOITED CHILDREN

Saturday Sept 20th All day - Inflatable entertainment and games, Sugar in the Raw
10:00pm - Live Performance - The Royal Court
11:00pm - Liveعformance - Sugar in the Raw

Sunday Sept 21st All day - Inflatable entertainment and games, Sugar in the Raw
2:00pm - Campus Twist - a representative needed
big crowd for a good cause

s to raise money for charity and have some great fun

Men from Fisher will spend the first half of the 50-Hour Roof Sit on top of the roof of Legends. Then the crowd will parade back across South Quad to climb on Fisher's roof.

The Royal They will take the stage outside Fisher to continue the celebration. Band members Nick 'Husky' Williams, Brian 'Bucket' Cullen, and Drew 'Droopy' Baumgartner are all residents of Fisher Hall. While the band plays, food and "mocktails" such as virgin daiquiris and margaritas, donated by Pillars, will be provided for anyone who would like to join the event. Following the Royal They, at about 10 p.m., the Notre Dame sketch comedy improv group HA, led by junior Fisher resident Bob Masters, will perform.

Then, around 11 p.m., a live performance from the Notre Dame campus band Sugar in the Raw will begin. Throughout the course of the night, the Fisher Hall 50-Hour Roof Sit leaders have planned "The Fisher Feats of Strength," an event where the men of Fisher Hall can prove themselves by doing crazy feats involving the number 50. One Fisher resident ate 50 doughnuts last year and plans to do the same this year. Another bench-pressed 50 pounds, 50 times, in 50 seconds. This year, senior Fisher resident and Roof Sit commissioner Andy Vitt plans to juggle a golf ball 500 times on the end of one of his golf clubs, much like Tiger Woods in one of his television commercials.

On Sunday, the inflatables will close the event. "How many times do you walk across campus and see people sitting on the roof? We want it to be an eye-opener to get out there to support a good cause," said Vitt. "We hope people will notice what's going on and come down, but before its closure, a countdown of the final 50 seconds will take place. Following the closure, Fisher Hall will celebrate Mass outside the dorm. Father Timothy Scully will preside over the Mass.

"Anyone can come as it will be a great way to conclude what we hope to be a successful weekend," said Vitt. "Many residents of Fisher and halls across campus will continue the celebration from the Notre Dame campus band and the Raw.

Contact Sarah Vegabals at vabalu4547@stmarys.edu.

Donations and questions about the Fisher Hall Roof Sit can be sent to Andy Vitt via his e-mail at avitt@nd.edu.
Cubs win, move to half-game back of Astros

Associated Press  

(BOULDER, Colo.) — Kerry Wood was hurting before the game, his back so stiff Chicago Cubs manager Dusty Baker wasn’t sure if he’d be able to pitch. Oh, Wood pitched all right. And it was a gem.

Wood pitched a four-hitter for his fourth complete game of the year, striking out 11 as the Cubs swept the New York Mets with a 2-0 victory Wednesday. "He had it going from the opening pitch," Baker said. "I guess he’s doing fine now."

Doug Glanville and Aramis Ramirez hit solo homers for the Cubs, who improved to 13-4 in September and the chances of winning their ninth straight game. It was a gem.

Houston had its fourth-game winning streak snapped but still has won 10 of 13 Colorado. The Rockies ended a three-game losing skid.

Charles Johnson homered off Brad Lidge in the eighth inning for the Cubs and have won three of 13 meetings this season.

St. Louis tagged Milwaukee starter Ben Sheets for five runs on six hits and a walk in the third inning. All the runs scored after they found two outs.

Cardinals starter Garrett Stephenson, who pitched six innings with a single and advanced to first on a single in the third, was replaced by Fernando Vina, starting the first three games after setting out with a sore Achilles heel.

Marlins 11, Phillies 4

First, Jeff Conine came through with a clutch hit. Then, he did it with his glove and later with his arm.

Conine homered, drove in three runs and made two outstanding plays in left field, leading the Florida Marlins to an 11-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night. The Marlins increased their NL wild-card lead to 1 1/2 games over the Phillies. The teams play again at Veterans Stadium on Thursday — with a three-game series in Florida next week.

"It’s not for the game,” winning pitcher Mark Redman said of Conine. "He was outstanding.”

Juan Pierre had four hits and a career-high four RBIs for the Marlins, who have won nine of their last 10 against Philadelphia.

Jim Thome hit his 42nd home run of the season, an opposite-field, two-run shot that tied is at 3 in the third.

Redman (13-9) allowed four runs in the fifth and just five hits in his four-game losing streak. Milwaukee had lost its previous five games against the Cardinals and have allowed a total of 27 runs in 11 innings.

Cubs’ pitcher Kerry Wood struck out 11 batters and allowed just four hits in a 2-0 Chicago victory over the New York Mets.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 514 South Drainage Dam. Deadline for non-daily classifieds is by 4 a.m. All classifieds must be prepared and ready for publication. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring a fee.

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LAST & FOUND

Lost near ND: Small white, black and brown dog, lost at Notre Dame office, 514 South Drainage Dam. Deadline for non-daily classifieds is by 4 a.m. All classifieds must be prepared and ready for publication. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring a fee.

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Cardinals starter Garrett Stephenson, who pitched six innings with a single and advanced to first on a single in the third, was replaced by Fernando Vina, starting the first three games after setting out with a sore Achilles heel.

Marlins 11, Phillies 4

First, Jeff Conine came through with a clutch hit. Then, he did it with his glove and later with his arm.

Conine homered, drove in three runs and made two outstanding plays in left field, leading the Florida Marlins to an 11-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night. The Marlins increased their NL wild-card lead to 1 1/2 games over the Phillies. The teams play again at Veterans Stadium on Thursday — with a three-game series in Florida next week.

"It’s not for the game,” winning pitcher Mark Redman said of Conine. "He was outstanding.”

Juan Pierre had four hits and a career-high four RBIs for the Marlins, who have won nine of their last 10 against Philadelphia.

Jim Thome hit his 42nd home run of the season, an opposite-field, two-run shot that tied is at 3 in the third.

Redman (13-9) allowed four runs in the fifth and just five hits in his four-game losing streak. Milwaukee had lost its previous five games against the Cardinals and have allowed a total of 27 runs in 11 innings.

Cubs’ pitcher Kerry Wood struck out 11 batters and allowed just four hits in a 2-0 Chicago victory over the New York Mets.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 514 South Drainage Dam. Deadline for non-daily classifieds is by 4 a.m. All classifieds must be prepared and ready for publication. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring a fee.
you accidentally knock your roommate’s toothbrush into the toilet. he’s not home. what do you do? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.
**A CALL TO SOLIDARITY WITH AFRICA**

**AMERICANS AND AFRICANS IN DIALOGUE ABOUT AFRICA’S PROMISE, NEEDS, AND IMAGE**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

**8:00 p.m.**
Opening remarks
Keynote Address by the JACC

**9:30 p.m.**
The Bishops’ Text and Call for Solidarity with Africa

**Monday, September 22**

**8:30 a.m.**
**9:00** p.m.
Keynote Address by the JACC

**10:00** a.m.
**2:00** p.m.
American and African Scholarship and “the Call to Solidarity with Africa”

**2:30** p.m.
Informal Breakout Sessions on Topics of Interest (optional)

**3:30** p.m.
The Church at the Service of Africa

**4:30** p.m.
Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

**Tuesday, September 23**

**8:30 a.m.**
**8:30** p.m.
Agenda for a New Africa

**10:00 a.m.**
**2:00** p.m.
Religion and Political Participation: Roots of Conflict in Africa

**3:00** p.m.
Lunch

**5:00** p.m.
Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

**Wednesday, September 24**

**8:30** a.m. **10:30** a.m.
Panel Discussion Moderated by Sister Mary Paul Arosegue, DEE

**12:30** p.m.
Wrap up session: What we have heard, what we must now do

**1:30** p.m.
Resolutions: Looking ahead to the Nigerian conference
Tampa Bay Devil Rays left fielder Carl Crawford cringes after being hit by a pitch in the ninth inning of a 7-0 win over Boston.

Rogers lifts Twins over Sox

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kenny Rogers helped the Minnesota Twins close in on a three-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox. Rogers (12-8) allowed two runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings, and Michael Ryan homered as the defending AL Central champs beat the White Sox 4-2 on Wednesday night.

The win put Minnesota 2 1/2 games ahead of Chicago, which will try to avoid a sweep games ahead of Chicago, which

Mariners 5, Rangers 1

The Seattle Mariners got the kind of well-pitched game they’ve come to expect from Jamie Moyer. Moyer pitched eight strong innings and Carlos Guillen hit a solo homer as the Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 5-1 Wednesday night.

“Wedel couldn’t have had a bet­ter guy for a game like that,” Seattle manager Bob Melvin said. “He’s a guy who’s been through the wars.”

Seattle ended a three-game losing streak and moved within 1 1/2 games of Boston in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox lost 7-0 to Tampa Bay on Wednesday.

Moyer (19-7) allowed one run on four hits while striking out five and walking two in becoming the fourth AL pitcher to win 19 games. He improved to 12-3 in his career against Texas.

“You want to keep it simple and do the job to the best of your ability,” Moyer said. “You want to make every pitch count.”

Devil Rays 7, Red Sox 0

These were supposed to be the games that put the Boston Red Sox into the postseason.

They had the lead in the AL wild-card race and seven games left against the last-place Tampa Bay Devil Rays. None of Boston’s last 14 games is against a team with a winning record, while Seattle still has six to play against the West-leading Oakland Athletics.

But it’s turning out to be hard­er than expected for the Red Sox, as Victor Zambrano and Lance Carter shut them out on six hits Wednesday night to lead Tampa Bay to a 7-0 victory and shrink Boston’s lead in the wild­card race.

“It definitely want to beat teams like the Devil Rays,” Red Sox second baseman Mike Lowell said. “But it’s major league baseball. We’re not playing church softball! You can’t hang up four wins in a row just because you’re playing the Devil Rays.”

Indians 9, Royals 1

The silence in the Kansas City Royals’ clubhouse was a clear indicator of how important this loss was.

After winning four straight, the Royals lost to the Cleveland Indians 9-1 on Wednesday night and fell 4 1/2 games behind Minnesota in the AL Central race.

“Every time we lose, it’s quiet in here,” Royals starter Paul Abbott said.

It’s a somber mood. However, if we win tomorrow, we win the series. Our mindset is to win every series and to go from there.”

When Royals manager Tony Pena was asked if the loss took the wind out of their sails, the normally upbeat manager replied, “What do you think?”

Jake Westbrook scattered four hits over six plus innings, and Travis Hafner and Alex Escobar homered as the Indians ended a four-game losing streak.

Jody Gerut hit a two-run single and Jhonny Peralta also drove in two for Cleveland.

The Royals quietly watched in the clubhouse as the Twins beat Chicago 4-2, dimming Kansas City’s hopes of reaching the postseason for the first time since its World Series title in 1985.

Westbrook (7-9) allowed one run and struck out four in six-plus innings. All of his outs were either on groundouts or strike­outs.

He shut down a Royals lineup that had averaged 5.6 runs per game during their winning streak.

Westbrook is 1-1 with a 1.49 ERA in nine career outings against Kansas City.
around the dial

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
White Sox at Twins 2 p.m., FOXCH

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Texas A&M at Virginia Tech 7:30 p.m., ESPN
Northern Iowa at Stephen F. Austin 9 p.m., FOXCH
The Season 11 p.m., ESPN

NFL

College Football Polls

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Men's Soccer Polls

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Eye on Irish Opponents

New Mexico State at Washington State (3-1)
Arizona at Purdue (2-3)
Pittsburgh (3-0) at Florida State
Miami at Boston College (2-3)
Colorado at Florida State (3-2)
Eastern Michigan at Army (2-1)
Stanford at BYU (2-1)
Central Florida at Syracuse (3-1)

NFL

Pittsburgh Steelers' star linebacker Joey Porter returned to practice with the team on Wednesday. Porter was the victim of a drive-by shooting outside a nightclub on Aug. 31. The Steelers are 1-1 in Porter's absence.

Steelers' Porter returns after shooting

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Joey Porter returned to practice Wednesday, only 2 1/2 weeks after being injured in a drive-by shooting in Denver.

When Porter was shot by an unknown assailant in a nightclub parking lot Aug. 31 following the Colorado State-Colorado game, the Steelers estimated he could miss as much as half the season. Instead, he is expected to play Sunday in Cincinnati after sitting out only two games.

"I'm just happy to go out there and have a chance to do what I love doing and that's play football," Porter said Wednesday. "To be able to do it 20 days after what happened is actually amazing." Porter said it is important for him to practice well this week so that he can get ready to play at game speed again.

"As far as running straight and cutting, anybody can go out and do that — that's not playing football," said Porter, who practiced with the starting defense. "I've got to find out what I can do taking on a double team block or having to cover somebody or wrapping up and making a tackle." Porter is hoping his return will provide a lift to a defense that allowed Kansas City's Priest Holmes to rush for 122 yards and three touchdowns in the Chiefs' 41-20 victory Sunday. The Steelers were No. 1 against the run the last two seasons but are 23rd overall two games into the season.

"I just want to go out there and put what happened behind me and get back to playing football and, after that, just try to get this team going," Porter said. "When you watch from the sidelines, you can't be a part of that and it hurts."
Adrian halts Belles’ win streak

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles lost in straight sets Wednesday, but their coach doesn’t think the score tells the whole story.

"I just feel like we beat ourselves," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "The problem was that we dug ourselves big holes and then couldn’t get back out of them."

Saint Mary’s (6-5, 1-3 MIAA) fell to conference opponent Adrian (7-4, 2-1) on the road by a score of 20-30, 27-30, 32-30. The loss breaks the Belles’ four-game winning streak, which began on Sept. 11 at home against Rochester.

This loss was especially tough because the Belles were never able to capitalize on Adrian’s defense. Their middle blockers weren’t that good, and there were other holes in their defense, but because we couldn’t pass we weren’t able to capitalize.

Despite lousy offensive play overall, the Belles still had a few individual standout. Freshman outside hitter Kristen Playke continued her consistent rookie campaign by leading the team with 14 kills. Middle hitter Elise Rupricht added 10 kills while also adding three blocks.

On the defensive side, defensive specialist Allison Shevick led the team with 14 digs and libero Ann Cusack added 11 digs. Setter Lauren Temple had 27 assists.

A key goal for Saint Mary’s coming into the game was to stop Adrian’s vaunted middle attack. Schroeder-Biek said her team had mixed results concerning that goal.

"I don’t feel as though we were completely successful in that goal," she said. "[Their middle attack] didn’t hurt as much as it could have but it was not our best match by any means."

The Belles went down by a score of 13-2 in the second game at one point, but were able to battle back and make it close. In the third game, Saint Mary’s and Adrian went neck-and-neck before the Bulldogs finally got the crucial final points to send the Belles home with the loss.

"It was just little mistakes here and there," Schroeder-biek said. "We kept making the same mistakes again and again."

Saint Mary’s will try to regroup as they move into a crucial point in their schedule. The Belles have three straight games at home against conference foes.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

SMC Volleyball

Adrian Volleyball

The Observer • SPORTS page 19

SMC Volleyball

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WOMENS INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Badin, Lyons look for first victory of the year

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, DAN TAPETILLO AND ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writers

Badin and Lyons will both continue their 2003 Interhall football seasons Thursday as they square off at Richie West field at 7 p.m.

Coming off a disappointing season opening loss to McGlinn, Lyons is motivated to correct the mistakes that cost them Sunday’s game.

A lot of the problems that Lyons encountered last week resulted from trying to integrate the freshman recruits into an offense led by quarterback Roxi Travino.

“We’re just, right now, trying to get the kids involved,” Lyons head coach Aida Ketchum said. “The defense, most of them played against PE.

Badin is coming off a season opening two-point loss where they looked sharp. Their offense was clicking and they had great play from their defensive line.

“We’ve excited about this season,” Badin head coach Jenn Carter said. “We’ve never won an opener but we played the best we have ever played to start a season.

“Our offense is really coming together, and we are looking for another big game out of wide receiver Molly Donnelly.”

The two teams should have a lot to prove as they try to average their opening game losses. Both teams are confident, as they feel that their respective levels of play will only rise with each game.

“We’ll see how things go,” said Carter. “We are expecting good things this season.”

Lewis vs. Howard

Thursday’s game between Howard and Lewis will be a battle between the Quicks seniors who are the backbone of the team,” Lewis captain Lynne McChrystal said.

In addition to relying on several veterans, such as running back Mimi Lundgren, several freshmen are proving themselves as well.

“We have a core group of returning seniors who are the backbone of the team,” Lewis head coach Bob Anderson, Renee Allessi and Lauren Island who enter the season with high expectations. Lewis, who is fresh from an 8-6 victory over Badin, is coming into the game with confidence and assurance that they can repeat history.

“We’ve been practicing and focusing on coming together as a team,” she said. “The defense and offense are both important.”

The Ducks return several veterans on the team such as Brin Saunders. “We have a pretty good team coming out. We have a lot of returning players and most of them played against PE last year.”

The Pyros acknowledge it’s a rebuilding year, but we still have pretty high hopes,” said PE captain Laura Wolohan. “McGlinn always has a pretty good team.”

Despite a 7-0 win over Lyons, the Shamrocks struggled and did not score until the last two minutes.

“We’ve been working to better ourselves as a team overall, being more patient on offense and waiting for the play to develop,” McGlinn captain On-Kay Wong said. “We haven’t really found our rhythm yet on offense.”

The Shamrocks are counting on more clutch performances from quarterback Bridget Meacham and middle linebacker Jessica Fedor. Wide receiver Raquel Ferrer, in her first year playing for the team, is proving to be a formidable threat as well.

The Pyros, meanwhile, are depending on their senior receivers and cornerbacks to lead the way. They are confident in their freshman quarterback and are happy to have strong rookie players at almost every position.

“We need to go out there this first game, see how it goes and then work from there,” Pasquerilla East safety Stephanie Yano said.

When the two teams met last year, the Pyros came away with an easy victory, but both teams know it will be a fierce, competitive game.

The two teams meet tonight at Richie Fields at 9 p.m.

Contact Robert Griffin at rgriffi3@nd.edu, Dan Tapetillo at jtapatel@nd.edu and Annie Bruisky at abrusky@nd.edu

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The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, September 18, 2003

QUOTES & FACTS
The Nanovic Institute for European Studies
www.nd.edu/~nanovic

Upon his death, Jeremy Bentham (1748-1832), the British philosopher and jurist, left his entire estate to the London Hospital provided that his body be allowed to preside over board meetings. His skeleton was clothed and fitted with a wax mask of his face. It was present at the meetings for 92 years.
Indianapolis
continued from page 24
the reason for many a Notre Dame let-
down in the past. The Irish have not
been able to defeat the Hoosiers either
at home (1-5-0) or on the road (1-9-1).
Still, this Irish team is 8-2-1 at home
under second-year coach Clark, much
better than its 5-4-0 away record and
1-2-1 record at neutral sites.
"Home-field advantage always makes
a huge difference," Clark said. "If you
look at the sta-
tistics it is obvi-
ous it makes a
difference, but
the last two
times we've
played Indiana
on the road.
"This will be
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out that Indiana

with respect to
common oppo-
nents. Notre
Dame and
Indiana both
defeated Fresno
State this past
weekend. Notre
Dame tied Akron
while Indiana
lost to the Zips in

Thursday, September 18, 2003
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PASSING
continued from page 24
receiver a tight end, questions abound as to the effectiveness
— or lack thereof — of head
coach Tyrone Willingham's
West Coast offense so far this
season.
"Obviously we're not doing
very well offensively right
now," Clark said.
"We're going to need to step
it up, and I'm sure we won't
end the season with me as the
No. 1 receiver. But as a tight
end, you love to catch passes
and get down the field with
them.
But people in the Irish sys-
tem point not so much to Notre
Dame's ineffectiveness in the
passing game, but Clark's evo-
 lution as a solid tight end as
 explanation for his leading
siats.
A tight end is a receiver
also," Jenkins said. "There's no
reason for concern if the tight
end has receptions. It's a good
thing for the team and the
offense if the tight end can
block and receive at the same
time."
Part of what has made Clark
one of Notre Dame's leading
receivers in 2003 could be the
seions' pedigree as a quarter-
back in high school and his
eyears at Notre Dame.
As a former signal caller,
himself, Clark has a good base
of knowledge in reading
defenses and cover schemes,
which has aided him in finding
openings in the defensive back-
field.
"Playing quarterback helps
you understand where every-
thing is going to be, so it helps
you understand what relation-
ship you need to get with the
other receivers and defensive
backs," Clark said. "As far as
running routes, I've just gotten
better at it. But it's been me
playing the position for a while
that's made me a better tight
end."
Clark's ability to find holes in
the zone and break off patterns
has come in particularly handy
in the first two games this year,
as the Irish quarterbacks
Flint Television
3 3 2 2 3
Analyst Interviews: Monday, October 13th, 2003
Cordially invites Notre Dame University Seniors
to a presentation and reception
On
Monday, September 22nd, 2003
Center for Continuing Education
7:00 PM
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Seniors interested in interviewing for Analyst positions
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For additional information, please contact:
Shannon Sullivan: (212) 632-6244

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EXPERIMENTING WITH OFFENSE PAYS OFF VERSUS PURDUE

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

When the Irish put the ball away, most teams follow. Wednesday's match was no different, as the Irish hit .311 for the match, and Purdue left battered and bruised.
The Irish defeated Purdue three games to one (30-23, 30-17, 29-31, 30-20).

"We tried to diversify the offense a little more and worked on some different shots," head coach Debbie Brown said. "We tried to hit more lines and more deep corners."

Emily Loomis, Lauren Kelbley and Lauren Brewster all hit in double digits for the Irish. Loomis had 15 kills on .405 hitting, while Kelbley registered 14 kills on .414 hitting. Brewster added 13 kills on .429 hitting.

Meg Henican and Jessica Kinder also contributed, with eight kills apiece.

"She's (Corbett) been playing really well in practice and we thought it would be good to give her the opportunity to play," Brown said.

Notre Dame is happy to get the win after last year's disappointing loss in West Lafayette.

NOTRE DAME 3, PURDUE 1

NOTRE DAME 30 30 29 30

Purdue 23 17 31 20

NOTRE DAME -- Kills 63 (Emily Loomis 15), Assists 55 (Kristen Kinder 35), Digs 44 (Meg Henican 15), Blocks 19 (Brewster 13), Hitting percentage .311

Purdue -- Kills 64 (Derek Asdell 18), Assists 66 (Carla Maffione 28), Digs 42, Blocks 16, Hitting percentage .154

Overall, the Irish played well. Senior setter Kristen Kinder dished out 35 assists, and Henican led the defense with 15 digs. Jessica and Kristen Kinder both had 13 digs.

Kelly Corbett saw action in the third game as libero, replacing freshman Danielle Herndon. Herndon returned in the fourth game.

"It was a combination of a lot of things," Brown said. "We didn't really play well, and we made a lot more hitting errors."

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**School Daze**

By CLARE O'BRIEN


**Fives**

By BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI


**Crossword**

By WILL SHORTZ


**Jumble**

By HENRI ARNOLD & MIKE ARGIRION


**Horoscope**

By EUGENIA LAST


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**Happy Birthday!**

According to a new report, productivity will increase for those born in the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s. Those born in the 1950s are more likely to work long hours and have a positive attitude towards work. Those born in the 1960s are more likely to work part-time and have a more flexible attitude towards work. Those born in the 1970s are more likely to work full-time and have a more focused attitude towards work. The report also found that those born in the 1950s are more likely to have a higher income than those born in the 1960s and 1970s. The report concludes that those born in the 1950s are more likely to be successful in their careers due to their work ethic and focus on work.
New season, new attitude
Confident Irish host Hoosiers in anticipated rematch

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

No. 19 Indiana (2-2-2) has the edge, having won last season in the NCAA Tournament by a slim 1-0 margin. Freshman Brian Plokin put in his first goal of the season and the Hoosiers held on to advance to the next round. Clark and the Irish remember the loss, but they do not let it haunt them.

"Last year is long gone," Clark said. "They are a different team and we are a different team, but I'd be telling lies if I said IU-Notre Dame wasn't a big game."

Clark leads receivers in struggling offense

Confident Irish host Hoosiers in anticipated rematch

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

It took a record-breaking performance, but Hope beat Saint Mary’s again.

The Belles finished behind Hope for the second straight tournament, taking second at the Briton Invitational with a score of 345. Hope’s team fired a 343, a new tournament record, to win the invitational at The Medalist Golf Club in Marshall, Mich.

"We definitely improved a lot from last year at this course," Belles coach Mark Hamilton said. "It’s a difficult golf course, one of the harshest we’ll play this season.

Saint Mary’s was led by junior Julie Adams’ 83, followed by Stefanie Berti’s 86. Hamilton was pleased that his six top players fired rounds in the 80s and placed in the top 10 for the tournament.

While the Belles were consistent, Hope won despite having a player on the 19th hole. The Flying Dutch were led by first and second place finishers Lacey Wicksall and Holly Sneller, who shot 79 and 83, respectively.

"I’m a little bit concerned we were behind Hope," Hamilton said. "We need to beat them in the next couple of tournaments. But it’s good to have a team that drives you.

Last week Hope took second-place ahead of the fourth-place Belles at the Knox Invitational. Hamilton said the Belles had a chance to win the tournament Tuesday, but had a couple high scores on holes late in the round, allowing Hope to hang on for the victory.

Saint Mary’s has continued to get solid play from Chrissy Dunham and Megan Mattia. While Dunham did not have her best round at The Medalist, she has consistently fired solid rounds. Hamilton credits the hard work Dunham put in over the summer for her improvement.

"She’s made a partly quantum leap," Hamilton said. "She worked hard at her game over the summer and is seeing the results from that hard work.

Meanwhile Mattia has arguably been the most consistent player on the team. She had an 87 Tuesday.

"Megan always shoots a score we can count on," Hamilton said.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu.

SMC GOLF
Belles take second on weekend

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame forward Devon Prescod has scored three of the team’s four goals on the season thus far. Indiana has shut out the Irish 13 times in the all-time series.

"I am not concerned [with our offense],” Clark said. “It is always a concern to score goals. I don’t care who you play against. At the Devil’s 11-9 victory, over the years Indiana has been a very strong team.”

Indiana’s strength has been a very strong team.

THE OBSERVER

Men’s Soccer

Clark leads receivers in struggling offense

By ANDY KENNA/TIhe Observer

Tight end Jared Clark rumbles ahead in the 38-0 loss to Michigan last Saturday. Clark leads all Irish receivers with 67 yards receiving on the season.

Clark leads receivers in struggling offense

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Quick, name the player who leads the Irish in receiving yards through two games this season.

Would you believe tight end Jared Clark? Are you serious, Clark?

Neither senior leader Omar Jenkins, star sophomores Rhema McKnight or Maurice Stovall, nor freshmen phenomenon Jeff Samardzija or Chinedum Ndukwe have been able to surpass the converted quarterback Clark’s mark of 67 yards receiving.

In addition, Clark’s six receptions on the year place him in a tie for second on the team with McKnight and one behind Jenkins.

With Notre Dame’s leading