Choppers give cadets ride to campus

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the four Black Hawks flew again. The UH-60 utility choppers, belonging to the Illinois National Guard, transported dozens of Notre Dame Army ROTC cadets back to campus Sunday after a weekend-long field training exercise at Ft. Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich.

For about an hour Sunday, the field between Pasquerilla Center and the Joyce Center was transformed into Landing Center and the Joyce Center was transformed into Landing Zone Irish, as the quartet of large helicopters descended briskly. Cadets in full combat gear swarmed out, and the choppers took off after less than three minutes on the ground.

Lt. Col. Kelly Jordan, professor of military science and commander of the ROTC battalion, said the use of air transport allows for a better training weekend. "It reduces travel time and increases training time," he said.

The training exercise, conducted two or three times a year, allows cadets to practice tactical and leadership concepts they learn in the classroom. The weekend included day and night land navigation maneuvers, practical problem-solving and a night flight training exercise at Ft. Custer on Saturday.

ND showcases performing arts

NDPRESENTS
new arts program

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

When John Haynes announced last week that he wanted the arts to be as pervasive as athletics at a University steeped in football tradition, located in a state dominated by basketball, many wondered if he was crazy.

The Leighton Director of Performing Arts, however, announced Saturday the creation of "NDPRESENTS," a new program focused on bringing talented artists from around the world to South Bend.

According to Haynes, a major complaint among new arrivals to South Bend — including students — is a lack of cultural programming. While the Morris Performing Arts Center hosts Broadway musicals and other popular commercial ventures, non-profit performing arts like ballet and orchestra are being neglected.

"There's this great big gap in programming," he said. "Half a million people don't have access to it, unless they travel to Chicago."

"This problem is more pervasive than three minutes on the ground."

"There's this great big gap in programming," he said. "Half a million people don't have access to it, unless they travel to Chicago."

"The solution, Haynes said, is NDPRESENTS, a unique link between Notre Dame and the community, according to officials. "This is the single most complicated thing from an engineering and design perspective that Notre Dame has ever built," said John Haynes, Leighton Director of Performing Arts, as he led guests through the building.

The project is by far Notre Dame's biggest contribution to the performing arts since the construction of Washington Hall in 1888.

The building, which has grand entrances on the DeBartolo Quad and Angela Boulevard, is fitted with an exterior collegiate Gothic architectural style. The visible portion of the building primarily houses offices and classrooms and conceals two flat-roofed areas where the performing venues are located.

Open spaces surrounding the Center will initially serve as park areas, and Angela Boulevard, which currently curves inward toward the Center, will be straightened, making room for a public park and setting the stage for revitalization of the surrounding neighborhoods that will include shops and housing.

Director offers media sneak peek of new DeBartolo Center

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame showcased its DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday through a media tour. The tour offered University publications and local television stations an up close look at the interior of the $62.6 million, 150,000 square foot complex, which will house the departments of Film, Television and Theater and play a vital role in campus life and the South Bend community, according to officials.

"This is the single most complicated thing from an engineering and design perspective that Notre Dame has ever built," said John Haynes, Leighton Director of Performing Arts, as he led guests through the building.

The project is by far Notre Dame's biggest contribution to the performing arts since the construction of Washington Hall in 1888.

The building, which has grand entrances on the DeBartolo Quad and Angela Boulevard, is fitted with an exterior collegiate Gothic architectural style. The visible portion of the building primarily houses offices and classrooms and conceals two flat-roofed areas where the performing venues are located.

Open spaces surrounding the Center will initially serve as parking lots but long term plans call for the construction of a new museum to replace the Snite and a new music hall — in effect creating a cultural corridor on the south side of campus. Haynes said. Angela Boulevard, which currently curves inward toward the Center, will be straightened, making room for a public park and setting the stage for revitalization of the surrounding neighborhoods that will include shops and housing.

Police: No rape drug involved

Notre Dame students live in house where incident reported

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

The off-campus house where a 21-year-old Saint Mary's student claims she was sexually assaulted Sept. 28 was inhabited by Notre Dame students, but there is no medical evidence a date rape drug was used, police said.

The woman said police that she went to the Lineberger Lounge Sept. 27 with three other individuals, including a male friend of hers. While at the bar, she said her friend's roommate bought her drinks and they went back to their house around 3 a.m. and continued to drink. The woman said she was given a blanket and pillow to sleep on the couch, but woke up naked next to the roommate the following morning.

She said she suspected she was sexually assaulted and that a date rape drug may have been used.

Brent Hommerlein, commander of the St. Joseph Family Violence and Special Victims unit said that a medical test was negative for a date rape drug. He said he could not release information on the results of other rape exams. The Family Violence and Special Victims unit reported.

NDPRESENTS:
Romeo and Juliet
Thursday, October 16
Washington Hall

The Suzanne Farrell Ballet
Tuesday, October 28
Morris Center

Cirque Eloize
Monday, March 22
Morris Center
INSIDE COLUMN

Beware the voucher

Fall break is fast approaching and that means many of you will be heading home for the week to catch up on sleep and enjoy real food. For those of you flying, pay special attention to my story.

It begins last December after final exams. The semester was over and I was ready to ditch South Bend and its crappy weather for my home in Orlando. I had booked a flight seven months prior and arrived at South Bend Regional Airport. I had checked my luggage, went through security, boarded the plane and began perusing the in-flight magazine.

Then, the unexpected happened. I heard my name called overhead and learned that I would not be on that flight. Instead, I was being rerouted to Chicago's O'Hare Airport via bus.

"Don't worry," the gate agent assured me. "You're being placed on a non-stop flight to Orlando, and you're receiving a free roundtrip ticket valid anywhere in the U.S."

"Wow!" I remember thinking. "Sure the shuttle's a bit of an inconvenience but I'm not in a rush to get home and a free ticket sounds like a good deal."

I eased the pain of the shuttle ride by going to a bar on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus. The bar was serving bottled oxygen, not beer. "I'm not wasted," UNL student Tim Randall, 23, said after inhaling 97-percent pure oxygen for about five minutes. "I'm more relaxed."

I'd been given an opportunity to book a flight to Atlanta. A friend from home is getting married there at the end of January.

"Still, I was prone to panic available."

So that's possible! It's the middle of January. I called six months in advance and I was willing to fly out of South Bend or one of the Chicago airports. Something like two-thirds of all flights on the planet or one of the Chicago airports. Something like two-thirds of all flights on the planet expire on Dec. 20. I don't care if I have to fly to my departure point to take a red-eye flight to a destination I don't want to fly to.

The animals, valued at $2,000, are owned by New Hampshire-based Bellwether Solutions, which has a contract with the city to reduce kudzu, a fast-growing vine. A native of China, kudzu was imported to the South 70 years ago to stop erosion — a big mistake.

Kudzu grows at a rate of a foot a day in warm weather and chokes entire forests in weeks. Pesticides don't work well and humans tire of endlessly hacking away amid the dense underbrush. Sheep, however, will eat it.

Offbeat

You'd better not eat those stolen sheep

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Twenty-one sheep stolen from a kudzu-munching herd might be tasty but could end up causing a big bellyache.

The sheep were given their worm medicine one day before they were stolen last week, shepherd Meghan Thacker said. The worm medicine could make anyone who eats the sheep sick, she said.

"If they haven't killed them yet, they can always bring them back," Thacker said.

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Bar at Univ. of Nebraska serves oxygen

LINCOLN, Neb. — There was no chance of students getting drunk by bellying up to a bar on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

The bar was serving bottled oxygen, not beer. "I'm not wasted," UNL student Tim Randall, 23, said after inhaling 97-percent pure oxygen for about five minutes. "I'm more relaxed."

Students lined up for the chance to sit at one of three stools at student union Wednesday and inhale the oxygen scented with one of 12 aromas, including laven­
der, vanilla and strawberry.

In Brief

Student Activities will host a concession stand training session at 4 p.m. in room 102 of DeBartolo Hall.

A panel discussion on Affirmative Action at Notre Dame will be held at 8 p.m. in room 141 of DeBartolo Hall.

Come to Legends to watch Monday Night Football. The game watch begins at 9 p.m.

"As You Wish Imports" will be selling assorted items, including jewelry and purses, all day Monday in LeMans Hall.

Stop by LaFortune Hall Tuesday evening to watch the annual "Mr. Walsh Pageant." The event will feature gentleman from across campus competing to win the title. Doors open at 7 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.

Local Weather

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TODAY</th>
<th>TONIGHT</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
<th>WEDNESDAY</th>
<th>THURSDAY</th>
<th>FRIDAY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HIGH</td>
<td>LOW</td>
<td>HIGH</td>
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<td>HIGH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>61</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Atlanta: 72 / 60
Boston: 60 / 42
Chicago: 65 / 47
Denver: 75 / 49
Houston: 83 / 67
Los Angeles: 77 / 62
Minneapolis: 75 / 52
New York: 61 / 44
Philadelphia: 62 / 43
Phoenix: 96 / 71
Seattle: 69 / 59
St. Louis: 76 / 53
Tampa: 98 / 71
Washington: 66 / 48

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of judgment at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

Ben Butwin
Junior
Dillon Hall

Betsy Brown
Junior
Holy Cross Hall

Lisa Sustain
Junior
Lyons Hall

Katie Bojce
Junior
Holy Cross Hall

Kathleen Wiggins
Junior
Regina Hall

Rosamond Byrne
Junior
Holy Cross Hall


Saint Mary's fans show their belle pride before a soccer game on Saturday. The fans took advantage of Saturday's sunny weather to tailgate prior to the game, grilling burgers and brats.

CONTACT

Andrew Thagard
Assistant News Editor

ASSOCIATE

Daniel Scott
Sports Editor

THE OBSERVER

The University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Monday, October 6, 2003

PAGE 2
Chapin sings for WHY

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

As a follow-up to her workshop presented Thursday on "The Hows and Why's of Hunger," singer and songwriter and bass player Stephan Crump, will perform Thursday in the Library Auditorium at Saint Mary's to benefit the cause of world hunger.

Co-sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition, the Center for Social Concerns and Saint Mary's, the event brought Chapin and her husband, bass player Sarphen Crump, to campus in an effort to raise funds and awareness for charities aimed at relieving the strain of hunger in the United States and worldwide, specifically the World Hunger Year (WHY).

Continuing the legacy of her late father Harry Chapin, the well-known folk singer and activist who founded WHY and performed at Notre Dame in 1979, Chapin is chairman of WHY's board of directors and travels around the country performing benefit concerts to further its crusade.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichaels@nd.edu

Founder of Habitat challenges students

By MIKE CHAMBLISS
News Writer

Milton Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity International, addressed the Notre Dame community Saturday at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium during his visit to what he describes as "one of the most dynamic student chapters in the world."

Fuller received a warm introduction from fellow humanitarian and Medal of Freedom recipient, University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh.

"He took the Gospel rather seriously, sold all of his possessions for the poor and went to work building the kingdom," Hesburgh said of Fuller in his speech. Fuller told the story of Habitat's creation, relating some of the program's greatest achievements. According to Fuller, the 28-year old program has provided housing for 150,000 families around the world. At a rate of one new house every 26 minutes, the program will have served 200,000 families and one million people by the year 2005.

According to Fuller, Habitat for Humanity International has made it a priority to work within Islamic communities in the Middle East. The program recently completed 4,000 new homes in Egypt and has already begun its work in Jordan, by building 100 homes. "We are making a real, concerted effort to reach out to the Islamic world," he said. "We want to let them know that while we have religious differences, we don't hate them."

Fuller emphasized the Christian message behind Habitat's work, which he calls the "theology of the hammer."

"It's all God's idea. We are total plagiarists," he said. "Everything came out of the Bible. We don't charge interest to the poor. All we do is give our partners an opportunity and finance their house on the Bible's finance plan."

Fuller said that the "theology of the hammer" calls for people of all religious affiliations to lay aside their differences and work together in expressing their faith and love through hard work.

He posed a challenge to the greater South Bend community, describing a 1992 Habitat for Humanity undertaking that raised all inadequate housing to a decent level in the community where Habitat's headquarters are located. Fuller issued a similar challenge to the Notre Dame chapter, the alumni group, area churches and community centers to work together with 4,000 poor families residing in St. Joseph County in order to completely eliminate substandard housing in this area.

Contact Mike Chambliss at mchambli@nd.edu

Student International Business Council

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- Global Development—John Boote
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- Internships—Dan Silva and Pedro Bollman
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- Finance—Jake Roffman
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- Information Technology—Michael Flynn
  mflynn@nd.edu
Center
continued from page 1

The building consists of five performing venues—including a mainstage theater, concert hall, THX-certified cinema, organ and chorale hall and a studio theater—along with workshops for set production, offices and catering facilities. The Center is unique in that it is constructed on seven separate foundations, ensuring that the different venues and scene shops will not interfere acoustically with each other.

A long, two-tiered lobby that provides access to the five venues dominates the middle of the building. The lobby, which boasts an expansive view of DeBartolo Quad and a ceiling with support beams painted gold and blue, is itself designed to serve as a venue and can accommodate up to 700 guests for black tie dinners or receptions.

Mainstage Theater
The Patricia George Decio Theater is the Center’s mainstage theater. It is designed to host both professional and student plays. “It’s the first truly professional stage built on Notre Dame’s campus,” Haynes said. “I can tell you right now that it’s a place within driving distance that’s better to see a play.”

The hall is unique for a performing arts center, according to Haynes, and affirms Notre Dame’s commitment to sacred and liturgical arts center, according to Haynes, and affirms Notre Dame’s commitment to sacred and liturgical arts. As patrons enter the hall, their attention will initially be focused on the wall opposite them and the one-and-a-half story organ that dominates it. The organ is currently being hand-made by Master Organist Paul Pfitz in Tacoma, Wash., at a cost of $1 million. When complete, it will be shipped to campus and reassembled.

"It’s still making organs as they were made in the 17th and 18th centuries," Haynes said.

The side walls of the three-story hall consist of three tiers of classic-style columns that rise to the ceiling, which is braced by wooden trestles that match the organ case.

The box is unique for a performing arts center, according to Haynes, and affirms Notre Dame’s commitment to sacred and liturgical music.

Concert Hall
The Leighton Concert Hall is the Center’s largest venue and can accommodate an audience of up to 1,000. "Most of this room is finished in a thick plaster that’s all been applied by craftsmen. When you walk into this room it will be utterly silent," Haynes said. "This is what acousticians call an infinitely tunable room."

The hall will be used primarily for musical performances, including choral and orchestra concerts. The room can be configured to acoustically accommodate different types of performances from solo to large scale.

Designers utilized the finest in acoustic technology. The floor beneath the audience is packed with special heating and air-conditioning ducts that allow air to be moved in and out in absolute silence. The upper ceiling of the hall is one foot thick to mask air traffic and includes a six inch concrete slab, insulation, substrate roof and slate. The massive roof is supported by trestles that weigh 34,000 lbs. each. The combined weight was so great, Haynes said, that engineers were forced to predict the length the trestles would slide to an eighth of an inch, then bolt one side down as the other rested on Teflon. The other side was then successfully bolted down.

Adjoining the main concert hall is a smaller performance room that can be used for rehearsals or more intimate concerts. The room is simple in design, characterized by high windows on its west side. It will seat 70.

Cinema
Opposite the concert hall is a THX-certified cinema that can accommodate 200. The cinema is accessible via a separate entrance and will have a movie theater style concession stand. The cinema’s THX certification—developed by Lucasfilm in the early 1980s—ensures top audio quality.

“This will probably be the busiest room in the building," Haynes said.

The room, in fact, will house "ND Cinema" and serve as a commercial movie theater, displaying first-run films. The facility will also be available to professors to show films to their classes.

Studio Theater
The last major venue in the Center is the Regina Phyllis Studio Theater, a smaller experimental theater. The theater’s walls are painted black and the ceiling is spanned by five rows of cat walks.

The theater floor will consist of moveable platforms so that the entire room can be rearranged to accommodate different productions.

The building, which Haynes said is on budget and on time, is slated to be completed June 1, 2004. The Center will host a community-wide grand opening on Sept. 19, 2004.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

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FREE admission for ND students to all games & Alumni Field
Afraf declares emergency
BAMALIYA, West Bank — Yasser Afraf installed an eight-member emergency Cabinet on Sunday with Ahmed Qureia as prime minister, an apparent attempt to deflect possible Israeli action against him following a suicide bombing a day earlier.

Israel threatened last month to "remove" Afraf, without setting a time, and there were new demands for his expulsion after Saturday's attack by Islamic Jihad. Nine recent suicide bombers in Israel were killed in a crowded beachfront restaurant in the northern city of Haifa.

Afraf also replaced the Palestinian leader who was the target of Saturday's Israeli attack. That bomber was the first-known suicide attack by a woman among the Palestinian leadership. The bomber was not an Islamic Jihad member, but officials said that even if Horn revived the charge against Afraf on Sunday, instead, Israel bombed a target inside Syria that it claimed was an Islamic Jihad training base, striking deep inside its neighbor's territory Sunday for the first time in three decades.

Chechens get the vote
GROZNY — In their war-shattered capital and impoverished villages, Chechens voted for a president Sunday in an election condemned by critics as a sham but promoted by the Kremlin as a step toward ending a decade of violence and chaos.

Authorities said no official results would be available until Monday, but Russian news agencies reported that Kremlin-appointed Chechnya administration chief Akhmad Kadyrov appeared headed for victory, as was widely expected.

Chechen Prime Minister Aslan Yadopov said preliminary results indicate Kadyrov won some 80 percent of the votes cast in 12 of 20 regions in Chechnya. ITAR-TASS reported. A candidate needs more than 50 percent to win the election outright and avoid a runoff.

National News
Arnold ahead despite accusations
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Marching on the Capitol, his only scheduled public appearance in a recall election, Gov. Gray Davis said Sunday he has "terminated" his campaign and on a ventilator Sunday. His family said the governor was in critical condition and on a ventilator Sunday. The mauling could mean the end of one of his tiger's lives.

Arnold Schwarzenegger ran ahead despite accusations of sexual harassment and signs of a tightening race. The embattled incumbent said Sunday he is losing the campaign's polls, but a law making California the largest state to require employer-paid health care will make it a "total win" for backers of a state ballot initiative.

Mauled Roy in critical condition
LAS VEGAS — Roy Horn, the illusionist of the Siegfried & Roy duo who was mauled by one of his tigers during a show, is critical but stable Sunday, said doctors at the hospital where he was treated.

The mauling could mean the end of one of the Las Vegas Strip's most popular shows. Its employees were encouraged to look for new jobs, and officials said that even if Horn recovers, it's unclear whether he would ever be able to perform again in the rigorous show.

Local News
Widow sues makers of Prozac
INDIANAPOLIS — A woman who blames her husband's suicide on Prozac has filed a lawsuit charging that the drug maker was aware patients that some people's bodies cannot metabolize the drug and were not warned of the possible side effects.

The lawsuit filed against the Indianapolis-based drugmaker Thursday in Marion County Superior Court was filed by Rosanna J. Lilly, who settled a similar case in Georgia this spring.

But Houston attorney Andy Vickery, who has filed more than 20 lawsuits against the drugmaker or including the Georgia suit, said this case is different.

World & Nation
syndicates/afp/usa today/new york times

Woman kills mom, pastor, self

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Students book spring break trips

Anthony Travel reps say best beach, skiing deals go to those who book early

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

The first chilly breeze that sweeps through Notre Dame brings thoughts of distant spring break and destinations that promise an escape to tropical weather.

While many students may think that the beginning of October is too soon to be planning for March, others see the advantage.

Anthony Travel, the on-campus travel agency, is already booking trips for students at a rate of about four requests a day.

The agency has several deposits on trips to Cancun and it is anticipating Acapulco, Jamaica, Barbados and Cabos San Lucas to be hot spots.

Saint Mary’s senior Diana Capanyola said she and her friends have been thinking about spring break 2004 since last year. They are planning to go to either Jamaica or Acapulco.

“We just want to go somewhere warm and by an ocean,” Capanyola said. “And the earlier you book your flights, the better.”

Because major airlines reserve a certain amount of seats at low rates, for those considering Acapulco or somewhere major airlines fly, the sooner you book the flight, the better.

However, if you are planning on taking a charter plane, the sooner you get to the date of the flight, the cheaper your ticket will be because the airline wants to fill as many seats as possible.

Even if you do not have specific plans in mid October, there is nothing wrong with fantasizing about where you will be mid-March.

“My friends and I are always talking about it," said Saint Mary’s junior Vanessa Bejec. "It comes up in conversation, but we have not looked for plane tickets or anything.”

Bejec and her friends want to either find warm weather in South Padre Island or go skiing in Colorado. Last year, the group went to the Bahamas. While it was a good place to go if you are under 21 (the legal drinking age is 18), the group does not want to return.

“I was scared going outside of the hotel at night,” Bejec said. “We stayed in a hotel where most of the clubs were, so we didn’t have to go far, but even the clubs were sketchy.”

Anthony Travel agent Kayleen Car recommends going through someone you know or an agency.

“There are a lot of travel scams out there,” Car warned. “Be careful if you do not know the company, because many of them will cut ties with you once they have your money. Anthony Travel will help you take care of any problems that arise with your plans and travel, even after you come back from spring break.”

Contact Natalie Bailey at baill407@saintmarys.edu

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Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre Presents

Tartuffe

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Adapted and Directed by Frederic Stajduh

Washington Stage, Hesburgh Library

Wed, October 8 7:30 pm
Thurs, October 9 7:30 pm
Fri, October 10 7:30 pm
Sat, October 11 2:30 pm
Sun, October 12 2:30 pm

Tickets $10, $5 Senior Citizens, $3 All Students

Tickets are available at the Lafortune Student Center Ticket Office or at http://tickets.stmarys.edu

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program in

Angers, France

INFORMATION MEETING

“Angers, A Day in the Life”

With Prof. Paul McDowell and returnees of the program

Please join us whether it is your first or second meeting with us!

Tuesday, October 7, 2003
7:30 PM
118 DeBartolo

Application Deadline: Dec. 1, 2003
Academic Year 2004-2005
Fall 2004, Spring 2005
Applications available: www.nd.edu/~intstud
Vehicle road tests improved
WASHINGTON — After years of using a dry, manufactured sand to predict rollover risk, the government is adding a wheel-squealing road test intended to give consumers more information about a vehicle’s handling capabilities.

Automakers say the road test will reward the best-handling vehicles in each class by highlighting performance measures the formula would not assess. One example is stability control, a system that applies brakes to specific tires and deaccelerates if it senses a driver is veering off course.

The government’s auto safety agency is considering two different road tests and will announce its decision Tuesday at its test facility in Ohio. In the future, the government’s five-star rating system for rollover risk will factor in both road test results and the mathematical performance measures the formula would not assess.

SEC Chairman William Donaldson shakes hands with New York Stock Exchange Chairman John Reed after a press conference in Donaldson’s office last week.

The nominating candidates would have to be independent, with no financial ties to the shareholders group putting them forward.

The ownership threshold is a key issue in the debate. Glassman is said to consider that range too low, while Atkins called it "sort of pulled out of the air."

On the other side, the AFL-CIO believes "an ownership hurdle is a signific­ant barrier," said Michael Garland, an official in the labor group’s investment office.

Managers of the largest pension funds — controlling more than $640 billion in eight states — say the proposal heavily favors company management.

West African oil project sets sail

Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — The first tanker coming from a Cameroon port with crude from a massive $3.7 billion pipeline, officials said Sunday, is launching an ambitious World Bank project aimed at developing Western Africa’s oil into an alter­native to Mideast supplies.

President Bush’s administration, hoping to strengthen U.S. depend­ence on Mideast oil, has pushed development of West Africa’s industry.

The 665-mile pipeline from the landlocked nation of Chad to the Atlantic ports of Cameroon represents the World Bank’s largest-ever investment in sub-Saharan Africa.

Conceived in 1996 with support from the Clinton administration, the pipeline was developed by an international consortium, with ExxonMobile holding a 40 percent stake, Malaysia’s Petronas 35 per­cent and ChevronTexaco 25 per­cent.

A tanker carrying the first 950,000 barrels left the Cameroon port of Kribi for world markets on Friday, Cameroon’s National Oil Transportation Co. and National HydroCarbons Co. told The Associated Press.

Presidents Paul Biya of Cameroon and Idriss Deby of Chad are to inaugurate the pipeline next Friday.

West Africa, led by Nigeria, already supplies the United States with about one-fifth of its oil — roughly equal to Saudi Arabia’s share of the U.S. market.

The pipeline project included development of 300 wells in the Doba oil fields in southern Chad. The oil fields are estimated to hold reserves of more than 900 million barrels.

The World Bank, in its first foray into sustainable oil production, sup­plied 3 percent of the financing for the pipeline. It is part of a strategy to get developing countries to use their own resources to alleviate poverty.

SEC Chairman William Donaldson shakes hands with New York Stock Exchange Chairman John Reed after a press conference in Donaldson’s office last week.

The nominating candidates would have to be independent, with no financial ties to the shareholders group putting them forward.

The ownership threshold is a key issue in the debate. Glassman is said to consider that range too low, while Atkins called it "sort of pulled out of the air."

On the other side, the AFL-CIO believes "an ownership hurdle is a signific­ant barrier," said Michael Garland, an official in the labor group’s investment office.

Managers of the largest pension funds — controlling more than $640 billion in eight states — say the proposal heavily favors company management.

West African oil project sets sail

Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — The first tanker coming from a Cameroon port with crude from a massive $3.7 billion pipeline, officials said Sunday, is launching an ambitious World Bank project aimed at developing Western Africa’s oil into an alter­native to Mideast supplies.

President Bush’s administration, hoping to strengthen U.S. depend­ence on Mideast oil, has pushed development of West Africa’s industry.

The 665-mile pipeline from the landlocked nation of Chad to the Atlantic ports of Cameroon represents the World Bank’s largest-ever investment in sub-Saharan Africa.

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Program continued from page 1

and the South Bend community where the University will book cultural events both on campus and at the Morris.

"No one else was doing it," he said. "We should be." The program will not cost the University any additional money as funding will come from ticket sales and underwriting grants. "It directs no resources from any current Notre Dame activities," Haynes said. "It’s an additional action that I think will be warmly rewarded. I think it offers some wonderful opportunities for students." ND PRESENTS kicks off on Oct. 16 at Washington Hall with a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Chicago Shakespeare Theater, a group chosen by the National Endowment of the Arts to tour the country as part of a new arts program.

On Oct. 28, the Suzanne Farrell Ballet Co. of Washington D.C. will perform an evening of Balanchine choreography to the music of Tchaikovsky at the Morris. Next year, a Bulgarian opera company and Cirque Eloize of Montreal, Canada will perform. Haynes said he hopes students and members of the community will attend the cultural events as they attend University athletic events.

"You can play golf all your life; you can play tennis all your life," he said. "But, you can also go to orchestras and theater all your life." Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

Incident continued from page 1

Unit works under the authority of the county prosecutor and investigates all incidences of sexual assault within St. Joseph County, including the city of South Bend, where the alleged incident occurred. South Bend Police Captain Phil Trent said the alleged assault occurred in a house in South Bend.

ROTC continued from page 1

solving courses, and squad tactical exercises or "STX lanes.

In the STX missions, groups of cadets are placed in simulated combat conditions and given an objective, for example, attacking enemy bunkers or clearing a simulated landing area. Cadets learn how to take prisoners, deal with enemy bunkers or clearing a simulated landing area. Cadets learn how to take prisoners, deal with enemy bunkers or clearing a simulated landing area. Cadets learn how to take prisoners, deal with enemy bunkers or clearing a simulated landing area. Cadets learn how to take prisoners, deal with enemy bunkers or clearing a simulated landing area. Cadets learn how to take prisoners, deal with enemy bunkers or clearing a simulated landing area.

"They’re students and they’re cadets and they’re campus leaders. They have a lot of responsibilities to juggle," Jordan said. "ROTC should complement the college experience, not dominate it.

Along with the members of the Fighting Irish Battalion, several civilians were on hand to witness the helicopter landings. Cory Berk, a 9-year-old from Napparelli, Ill., was on campus to watch an Irish hockey game, and saw the cadets arrive.

"I think they were so amazing," Berk said. "Not to be outdone, his younger sister Samantha said she hopes to one day ride in the Black Hawks. "I want to be a cadet," she said.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@nd.edu

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@nd.edu
Students riot after defeat

Associated Press
MANKATO, Minn. — Police arrested dozens of students during an alcohol-fueled riot in the streets following a homecoming football game loss at Minnesota State, Mankato.

As many as 3,000 people were in a crowd that gathered Saturday night in a largely student residential area, some setting fire to trash bins, tearing down fences, smashing car windows and throwing rocks and bricks at officers, police said. Two officers retreated after reaching the scene and waited for backup.

"When police backed off, the students were so excited because they thought they had defeated the cops," said Brian Boothe, a senior. Police in riot gear then used tear gas to disperse the crowd, and arrested 45 people. Four officers were injured by objects thrown at them, said Jim Franklin, the city's public safety director.

"It was the scariest feeling in the world," said Franklin. "I shouldn't have been there. I know that. My wife and I were telling each other, 'This isn't Minnesota, Minnesota. We have police in riot gear in the streets.'"

In a crowd that gathered about 160 police officers were called in before the crowd was finally dispersed about 4:30 a.m. Sunday, Franklin said.

Mankato lost the homecoming game 28-9 to North Dakota State. The team is winless six games into the season.

Bob Idding, who lives nearby, said he couldn't believe what was happening.

"It was the scariest feeling in the world," Idding said. "I didn't have been there. I know that. My wife and I were telling each other, 'This isn't Mankato, Minnesota. We have police in riot gear in the streets.'"

Witnesses said the riot started when about 400 students at a party after the game became violent and started throwing empty beer bottles at around 11:30 p.m. As the crowd grew, students damaged vehicles and filled the street.

About 160 police officers were called in before the crowd was finally dispersed about 4:30 a.m. Sunday, Franklin said.

The area became so dangerous that it took an armored vehicle to pick up a student who reportedly wasn't breathing, Franklin said. Police also received reports of students being assaulted by fellow students. About a dozen people were treated for injuries at a nearby hospital.

Franklin blamed alcohol for the problems.

"It was the scariest feeling in the world," Idding said. "I didn't have been there. I know that. My wife and I were telling each other, 'This isn't Mankato, Minnesota. We have police in riot gear in the streets.'"

The university's president, Richard Davenport, said students identified in videotapes taken at the scene would face disciplinary action.

"I found the events of last night deeply disturbing," he said. "To the extent that our students are involved with others, we are extremely disappointed.

The future is our business. And the way we see it, the future is a place that is driven by ideas. The kind of ideas that make the world better than it was the day before. If you have those kinds of ideas, we hope you contact us.

GE Careers
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GE Information Session
Morris Inn - Notre Dame Room
October 6, 2003, 6:30-8:30 PM

All years and majors welcome!
Stop by and talk with GE representatives and learn about our leadership programs

Mormon leader addresses followers

Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — The president and prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sunday told members of the faith that they must "hold back the world" by resisting the everyday evil embodied in popular entertainment and the Internet.

President Gordon Hinckley, speaking during the church's 173rd semiannual General Conference, said that while many of the faith would support their values, "we cannot be self-righteous."

The church's leader also noted he was pleased that the church-owned NBC affiliate in Salt Lake City had refused to air a program of a "salacious nature," apparently referring to the network's new sitcom, "Coupling," a remake of a BBC show focusing on the sex lives of a group of young professionals.

The NBC affiliate in South Bend, Ind., owned by the Roman Catholic-affiliated University of Notre Dame, also has refused to air the program. "It is comforting to know that there are others who feel as strongly as we do about something like it," Hinckley said.

Cable stations in both cities will air the series for the full season.

The two-day conference sessions are a time of celebration for church members, and also a time when their leaders deliver talks aimed at renewing their religious commitment.

The church has 11.7 million members and more than 26,000 congregations.

Texas primary unlikely

Associated Press
AUSTIN, Texas — The role of Texas in Democratic presidential politics could be damaged by bitter Republican infighting over congressional redistricting.

As the clock ticked Sunday without a deal on redistricting, a delay in the March 2 Texas primary became increasingly likely.

That could leave state Democrats without much influence in picking their party's nominee to challenge President Bush next year, since one of the Democratic candidates might have his party's nomination sewn up before a delayed Texas vote.

Lawmakers on both sides of the Capitol had hoped to have an agreement in place by Saturday. No map had been filed by Sunday afternoon, and the House and the Senate left for the day.

Gov. Rick Perry has cited a delay in the March 2 Texas primary as one of the reasons he is once again seeking a party's nomination.

The Texas Senate approved the redistricting legislation Wednesday in an 18-12 vote, slightly along party lines. The House adopted its own GOP-friendly map last week following two Democratic walkouts.

Republicans, however, are arguing with themselves over the shape of three West Texas districts. House Speaker Tom Craddick, R-Midland, wants a new Midland-based district that would represent the oil and gas industry.
Hope springs eternal

Mike Marchand

Unquestioned
Alumnus

Hooray for the Cubs! Or, if they didn't win last night, "Wait till next year!"

As I write early Sunday morning, either exclamation is a possibility, but I have to wait an agonizing afternoon to know. By the time you all read this on the way to class, in the dining hall, or (as one very ill-tempered grouch who e-mailed me recently to tell me where he read my columns) in the bathroom, the game will be over, and I will have either gotten drunk and cried (which means they lost) or just gotten drunk (which means they won).

The devotion we have is an odd thing to explain to those people who aren't Cubs fans. Non-Cubs fans gaze upon us with an odd look on their faces, as if they were confronting a member of a masochistic religious cult, and wonder why we would waste our precious time following a team who hasn't had consecutive winning seasons in 30 years. It's as whimsical as illogical as dancing naked in the snow, and sometimes as painfully irrational as getting a tattoo in the middle of your forehead. OK, it's that painfully irrational often, not just sometimes. My best friend is a New York Yankees fan. Ordinarily, I wouldn't mind — the Yankees are a fine club, an organization so steeped in legends and traditions it's a wonder their games aren't broadcast on The History Channel. But what bothers me is that he used to be a Detroit Tigers supporter, but bailed on them because they haven't been any good in forever and turned to the Yankees just in time for them to win four World Series in five years.

Cubs fans hate bandwagon jumpers. And God willing, the Cubs will wipe out the Atlanta Braves, who started calling themselves "America's Team" when millions of fairweather nincompoops started rooting for them and still refer to themselves that way even though the Yankees have supplanted them as the team most followed by mindless sheep. Choosing to cheer for the Yankees or the Braves just because they're winning is like hoping for the Harlem Globetrotters to win, or for Bugs Bunny to outwit Elmer Fudd. There's no effort required, and it upends the classic sports tradition, from Rocky to Rudy, of cheering for the underdog.

The Cubs, meanwhile, have devoted fans despite nearly a century of futility. They've lived and died with the Cubs. In fact, they've literally lived and died waiting for them to win a World Series. They last won one in 1908. That was seven papacies and 17 World Series titles, but you'd be silly. So, invent a time machine, go back in time to 1908, and tell the Wrigley ushers to let Mike Marchand, class of 2001, is such a big Cubs fan that he bought a box seat from Meijer and a pack of D-size batteries (no, that's not a ripped Hoosiers reference) so he could listen to the games while he works. His column appears every other Monday. Contact him at Marchand.30@alumni.nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Undergraduates deserve respect

I don't know much about Notre Dame study-abroad programs. No, let me qualify that: most of what I know is based on participants' enthusiastic reports. I should certainly disqualify me from expressing an opinion in Will McDonald's book according to his letter that ran Oct. 2.

I take it that he has heard one too many undergraduates rave about his or her "ultimately hollow" experiences in Rome. London or wherever-have-have, and would prefer that students stayed in South Bend to "pray, ponder, read, ask and wonder." He is entitled to express his view on the programs themselves, albeit (in my book) patronizingly.

For me, however, Mr. McDonald's comments express a deeper problem with graduate students' view of undergraduates on this campus. I'm a foreign national. This is my sixth year here, and before I came here I had lived in five countries on two continents (then again, my experiences there might have been just as shallow and hollow as those of Notre Dame undergraduates studying abroad, but I leave the reader to judge). In any event, I am tired of hearing from my colleagues in the graduate school about the shallowness, cookie-cutter-ness, Midwestern-ness, and so on of the undergraduates whom it is their responsibility to live among and to teach.

Who is to say that when a given student was in Rome and eating gelato she wasn't also gaining a deeper perspective on her faith and on a different culture? More to the point, who is to say that Notre Dame students are not perfectly well aware that "there is more out there than just Beckett's, dorm parties and football"?

I consider myself proud to have more than a few undergraduates in my acquaintance, and this has never been my experience of them. Let's look to our own narrow-mindedness before we start projecting that onto others.

Christina Di Gangi  
Fischer Graduate Residence  
Oct. 4

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**THE DOUBLE STANDARD OF CHURCH AND STATE**

The double standard of church and state

Last month, Alabama's Chief Justice Roy Moore was defeated in his desire to keep a granite version of the Ten Commandments in the lobby of a state building.

Abigail Wheelin  
The Daily Egyptian

People came from as far away as Alaska to protest the movement of the two-century monument. It was moved, not out of the building but into a back room where it would be out of view.

CNN.com reported his response: "It is a sad day in our country when the moral foundation of our law and the acknowledgment of God has to be hidden from public view to appease a federal judge." This act of removing the commandments was done in the name of preservation of church and state. I strongly support this separation. If it is not preserved, there can be no trust in the elected officials of this country because they will not have to justify their actions in any way.

In Ireland and in some parts of the twentieth century, young women suspected of sexual impropriety were sent to live with the nuns and work in laundries in hard labor to atone for their sins. Many died there as old women. In Islamic countries today, women who have children out of wedlock are considered promiscuous. Those who have been raped can be murdered by a male family member, and this is called an honor killing. While this country was in infancy, we burned and hanged men, women and children who were suspected of witchcraft.

These actions were immoral and unethical, yet the officials responsible were able to claim a higher power. When there is no requirement of logic and sanity for judicial decisions, we enter a strange and horrible place. Any one of us, even the most religious, will admit that the Bible and other religious writings can and have been interpreted to ghastly and deadly ends.

Separation of church and state is not so we can raise our children to be heathens, not because we are godless, but because government decisions need to be based on what is best for the country, not what will best serve God, in whatever incarnation a government might adopt.

To the end of keeping the church out of our state, we have begun to split hairs. Every small violation of the church being in the state has made big news and has brought out the knives of those on both sides. Last June the religious and liberal frenzy was excited by the federal appeals court in California, announcing that "under God" in the pledge was unconstitutional.

Sen. Kit Bond (R-Mo.) was quoted as saying, "Our founding fathers must be spinning in their graves. What's next? Will the courts now strip 'so help me God' from the pledge taken by presidents?" Many Liberal Democrats stood back watching their victory and nodded. Yes, there should be no mention of God in a speech or oath spoken by a president in a country where there is a separation of church and state. There should be nothing suggesting religion anywhere where there are tax dollars spent and a state authority present, and we should all work and weed out every last bit.

This all seems like nonsense because it is. The Ten Commandments being kept out of state buildings and God being kept out of schools marks the fact that there is no real separation of church and state in this country.

While the pledge debate played out in the media, there were no cameras rolling as the State of Illinois allowed the Department of Family and Children's Services, a state-run office, to contract cases out to the Lutheran Family Services, a religious-based organization. There are no religious plaques in federal buildings, but we quietly continue to restrict abortions and deny marital rights to homosexuals. As we Wheel a big monument into a back room after driving a bunch of Christians into a religious fervor so that while their dis-appointment is registered by the television cameras, a blind eye is turned as George W. Bush withholds federal funds for stem cell research after meeting with the Pope.

As a society, we play into the hands of the government when we jump at the chance to play out the church and state charade. We need to start to question the motives of the newsmakers and take a close look at what decisions are being made and why. We cannot afford to continue to be naive; we've all been duped, and we are all going to pay the price. I am praying to God for the sanity of our country and restoration of what is good in the world to be reborn.

Christina Di Gangi  
Fischer Graduate Residence  
Oct. 4

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**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

- The Observer
Great ideas always start small. Here's a short story about the novel The Red Tent by Anita Diamant, this is quite literally a story about the novel.

The Red Tent is the story of Dinah, the biblical character in Genesis. However, the tale of Dinah is not one that is largely noted. Ten episodes in the thirty-four chapter of Genesis is generally known as "The Rape of Dinah" and is a mere reference in most stories of how she handled it. Junior Caroline Meehan said, "I think I might just be a silly girl, 'cause people say I'm from the Grotto, but aren't. You know what? I am really that annoying? Wow, sorry everyone."

Junior Maureen Tate actually admitted that she was part of the problem, saying, "I kind of, actually like these groups because they give me a good icebreaker for talking to super-sardy girls and make eye contact with them and something like 'can you believe these girls?' From there I just approach the table and let my Dichi-Dee control take over.

As a possible solution to this problem, I've laid out a list of places I believe most people view without the stress of a study group. These include the Comfo first floor lounge, the second floor of the library, all of laboratone, anywhere outside and the big table in O'Shay for all of you loud studiers and arrogant, female, 57, blonde TAs that are trying to host a TA session here."

Now some of you might be asking about the fact that the first floor of Coleman-Morse is labeled "social lounge." Don't worry about it, the students have converted it into a study lounge. The University can feel free to move the TV out of there at any time.

As you can see, group studies, there are plenty of places for you to happily congregate and run amok on campus while leaving adequate space for easily disturbed quiet students. Please take a cue and try to migrate toward some of these places the next time you need a quiet spot... and back away those Jean shorts for the winter.

Tom Raaf is a junior who loves the printers in the clusters because they never have problems, especially not the one in Coleman Morse. Contact him at trasauf@nd.edu

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Writer

The Red Tent is a captivating tale of the biblical story known as "The Rape of Dinah" and is a bit over-feminist as Joseph, the alleged good brother, is portrayed as selfish, arrogant and homosexual. The reader begins to doubt the novel begins to wane as the level of feminism begins to make the story a bit unbelievable. The completely unrelenting and unforgiving character of Dinah starts to lose cohesiveness in the last third of the novel, but until that point, Diamant writes so convincingly, it is almost hard to believe that this may not have been how the story went.

As a whole, "The Red Tent" is a touching novel. While the novel focuses greatly on the relationships of the women in the story, the themes of the novel cover a wide spect...
Spade pleases student crowd  

By SARAH VABULAS  
Scene Editor  

Laughter filled the Joyce Center Arena Saturday night as a Student Union Board sponsored event brought in over 1,300 Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students. David Spade, professional actor and comedian, performed his stand-up routine, which he geared towards the students.

Before Spade appeared on stage, the Notre Dame student band Station One opened to help pump up the crowd. Although a five-member band, only three members of Station One were allowed to play on stage. Senior vocalist Lawrence Santiago, senior drummer Peter Miller and sophomore bass guitarist Bobby Seus played two of their original songs. The other two members of the band are senior keyboardist Mike Maimone and senior lead guitarist David Miller.

They have a reggae flair to their music, which sounds quite a bit like the popular rock band Sublime. "We play so many different kinds of styles. We play mostly Sublime type," David Miller said.

Santiago humored the crowd further with his rendition of the theme song from the TV show, "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," starring Will Smith.

After a large ovation while introducing himself, Spade came out, dancing and joking as students cheered.

His opening joke was about his contract what was allowed and not allowed to be on stage. He also joked about the stage being made from cafeteria tables taped together and the black drop curtain, which hung behind him, came from a mysterious dorm room. This part of his show evoked quite a bit of laughter seeing as though most college students understand how things are put together when dorms sponsor events.

Spade then went on to comment about Notre Dame, both the campus and the quality of student who attends. "I'm here at a big, good school. I really don't do good schools much."

He made fun of himself and his lack of college education, acquiring six credits at Arizona State University and 15 credits from a local community college near where he grew up in Arizona. Later in his act, he joked about how some of his jokes might not be as funny to a Notre Dame student as a student who isn't as "smart."

He then launched into a bit about airplanes, where he touched on how he always flies coach, managing to be stuck by children who bother him and the quirky policies of the airlines.

"Once you get on the plane, they tell you the name of the pilot. But no one ever says, "Oh, he's good."

He told a story about his flight from Los Angeles to New York, where he had to be nice to a little kid since he said he didn't want to end up on the front page of the Enquirer for being rude to a boy cursing him. After that, he wanted to take a helicopter to Atlantic City, and he made fun of how the helicopter was simply just a flying pile of bolts.

After talking about airplanes and flying, Spade discussed hotels. He told one of his most popular movie quotes, the "House Arrest" scene from his hit movie, "Tommy Boy." He did the whole scene and it drew a roar of excitement for hearing possibly one of Spade's funniest achievements done live.

Spade explained where this came from. He said that he knocked on Farley's door ever morning while filming "Tommy Boy" and pretended to be a snoop. Each morning, Farley fell for it, not realizing that it was Spade — again. He also mentioned that a lot of the movie was from real life experiences between Farley and himself.

Spade then went on to continue talking about hotels and what makes a hotel good or not. He said one of the requirements for a hotel is a good TV channel selection, complete with "Spade-trision," a channel with filthy movie titles. He named a few titles, again, amusing the crowd at the same time.

The TV bit led to talking about CNN and some of the top news stories of the day. Spade focused on the Roy Horn, of Siegfried and Roy, hit by one of his tigers on Friday night.

After that, Spade gave his opinion about Saddam Hussein and his new life of living with a "friend of a friend" in some dump somewhere in Syria or Libya. Spade thought that Hussein would be missing his solid gold lifestyle and would not be "hating life."

"I'm political. Look at me. I tackle the issues," Spade said about his political knowledge from the world.

Following that, Spade talked about his recent trip to Las Vegas and all the funny happenings of being in that large and interesting town. He focused a lot on how boring and making fun of people who have never been in one. You know, it's their first time in a limo when they're in r o o f ," Spade said.

Then he abruptly changed subject to telling a story about how he recently killed a bug that was bothering him while he was reading the "People" Magazine. He told the story, step by step, "How he fin a l ly killed the b o t h er s o m e creature with a full can of Raid. "I have su n tende for bugs," Spade said.

As with any good stand-up routine, Spade included many jokes about his mom, dad and step-dad. His father left when he was young and would only come to visit occasionally. Each year, however, it would be about the time of the Arizona State Fair.

Spade made fun of himself and his choice of clothing as a kid. "I was Joe Dirt so bad. Deciding crystal meth at age 7."

Following that, Spade continued with jokes about his mom and the bad choice of Christmas presents she always got. One year, she gave him a T-shirt with a picture of himself on it and he made the unfortunate decision of wearing it to school.

His mom also frequently visited Sam's Club, a place he used to buy food and other items at wholesale prices. Spade's thoughts on Sam's Club are that "I don't trust that place. Too much variety. I like Toy R Us. It's only toys. Too sketch of a place. I don't want to have to use my legs to pick up the cheezits."

Throughout the entire show, Spade kept increasing the number of people in attendance. He started out saying that there were about 5,000 people, which finally reached 7,000 after a few more times. He also made fun of "The Hugger," thinking that it was a popular place to hang out.

"Better go reserve a table at Huddles," Spade said. He allegedly heard about The Huddles from his limo driver.

Spade's routine ran 75 minutes and pleased the crowd for the entirety. He used his sarcastic humor that made him famous along with some very well done sound effects for added flare. He picked on the crowd as they got up and down during the show.

One of his best parts was when he talked about how bands never play their best songs during concerts, but if they do, they never play the song like it is on the CD. Spade, however, hit all of his best-known lines, making his routine even better.

The ending though, seemed weak and abrupt. Spade was just telling jokes and making fun of things, and then he just said he was finished and walked off the stage.

Charlie Ebersol, Board Director of SUB, said that Spade wanted to shave Ebersol's beard despite the low attendance. "I think they would have liked it a lot better if you let me shave your head," Spade said to Ebersol.

Ebersol said he felt that despite the attendance, the show went off without a hitch and that Spade was great, pleasing the crowd.

Contact Sarah Vabulas at vabu4547@saintmarys.edu

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David Spade performed his comedy act along with additions about entertaining Notre Dame students.

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Photographs by TIM KACMAR/The Observer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - He cut left, then right, then stuttered and actually ran backward.

Surrounded by Denver tacklers and just a couple of yards from the goal line, Kansas City quarterback Matt Cassel got back in step at the pregame breakfast, not even Steve Mariucci could trig him then.

Cassell began his streak with a 1-yard touchdown pass to Charles Bennet in the first quarter for a 14-0 score. It was his first NFL touchdown.

After John Hall's fourth field goal, a 31-yarder, he was info that would have pleased Dante Hall.

Hall began his streak with a 27-yard touchdown return in the first quarter. Hall tied the NFL record with a 106-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Dante Hall cut back out of the backfield and actually ran back toward the goal line, but the Associated Press was more skilled than the Chiefs.
Wood beats Braves, Cubs advance in playoffs

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ninety-five years of frustration. Ninety-five years of ridicule. Put it all to rest. The Chicago Cubs are postseason winners.

Kerry Wood pitched another dominating game and Aramis Ramirez began the celebration with a mammoth home run, extinguishing the Braves 5-1. It was a victory that had seemed certain after7-Yankees 8, Twins 1

New York. In the postseason by going 7 2/3 innings. The Yankees sure rediscovered their dominant postseason form after losing Game 1 at home 3-1, New York outscored Minnesota 14-3. "They're a confident bunch," Gardenhire said. "If they start hitting, they win a lot of games."

The high-budget Yankees are under increasing pressure to win it all this year after going consecutive seasons without a World Series title. They put themselves in a great situation by finishing off Minnesota on Sunday. They'll have two days off to rest before Game 1 of the ALCS, while the Red Sox and Athletics play a decisive Game 5 on Monday night after making an all-country trip to Oakland.

Pedro Martinez will pitch for Boston against Barry Zito on Wednesday. Either way, neither are likely to be ready to face the Yankees on Wednesday.

The Yankees sure rediscovered their dominant postseason form in a hurry. They hit four doubles in a six-run fourth inning Sunday, breathing behind David Wells into the AL Championship Series with an 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "We fought our way through all this year after going consecutive seasons without a World Series title. They put themselves in a great situation by finishing off Minnesota on Sunday. They'll have two days off to rest before Game 1 of the ALCS, while the Red Sox and Athletics play a decisive Game 5 on Monday night after making an all-country trip to Oakland. Pedro Martinez will pitch for Boston against Barry Zito on Monday, neither are likely to be ready to face the Yankees on Wednesday.

The Red Sox designated hitter scored and drove in the winning run with a two-run double to right field to break the tie in the eighth inning as Boston rallied to beat the Athletics 5-4 and send the series to a decisive fifth game.

"David was holding his head down a bit, but we were telling him he has a great shot of being MVP," said Boston outfielder Johnny Damon, who honored and threw out a runner in the middle of the lineup that was largely responsible for putting Boston at the brink of elimination.

Ramirez singled twice Sunday. With Boston trailing 4-3 and two outs in the eighth, he followed Nomar Garciaparra's double with a ground single to left. Garciaparra went hard around third base, but coach Mike Cabbage held him up. Ortiz worked the count full before lining a double to deep-right, turning Jermaine Dye around as the ball went over his head. Garciaparra and Ramirez scored to give Boston the lead, and the "M-V-P" chants began anew.

"I couldn't think of a better time for that to happen, because the clock was running out there," Red Sox manager Grady Little said. "That was a good time for them to best loose.

Yankees 8, Twins 1

The New York Yankees never wavered, even if some of their fans did.

"It's a series," Derek Jeter said, "not one game."
**Women's World Cup**

Germans blank Americans in World Cup play

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Four years after Brandi Chastain ripped off her jersey in celebration, Mia Hamm pulled her over her face to hide the tears.

Hamm, idolized by countless young girls and the dominant force in U.S. women's soccer, was shut out in her last World Cup semifinal.

To the U.S. defense of its World Cup title ended in a 3-0 loss Sunday to a German team that was simply too good. The defeat was even more painful because it came on home turf, where the Americans had been invincible.

The capacity crowd of 27,623 in cozy but raucous PGE Park — many of them youngsters wearing No. 9 jerseys with the name "Ham" on the back — chanted "USA, USA, USA" in the finish and then after the game ended.

Hamm hugged her teammates, tears streaming down her cheeks, then gamely clapped along with the crowd.

"All those girls in the stands, that's the legacy," Hamm said.

Time after time, Hamm and her teammates threatened only to be thwarted by the spectacular play of goalkeeper Silke Hottenberg and the rest of the German defenders.

"We brought our 'A' game in terms of the attacking," U.S. coach April Heinrichs said. "That's a great team we played. I've got to think that maybe this was the greatest game ever played in women's soccer."

Hamm and the rest of the aging core of U.S. players had wanted so badly to go out with another Cup triumph this year and then Olympic gold in 2004.

Now only the games in Athens provide an attainable goal. After that, Hamm will retire.

"It was a hard loss because of the way it went down," U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry said.

"They were bending and bending, but they didn't break."

Briana Scurry

U.S. goalkeeper

**NHL**

Thrashers player dies 6 days after car crash

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta Thrashers forward Dan Snyder died Sunday night, six days after he was involved in a horrific car crash with teammate Dany Heatley.

Snyder died at Grady Hospital from massive brain injuries without ever regaining consciousness, the team said. He was 25.

Police said Heatley was driving his Ferrari at about 80 mph on a narrow two-lane road last Monday night when he lost control, spun off the road and smashed into a brick and wrought iron fence.

The car split in half. The players were thrown into the road.

Heatley already was facing several charges, including a felony.

"The charges will be upgraded. It hasn't occurred yet," Sgt. John Quigley, an Atlanta Police Department spokesman said Sunday night. "I expect them to be upgraded in the near future."

He said investigators will meet with the District Attorney's office on Monday morning.

"It would likely be vehicular homicide first degree," Quigley said.

Snyder underwent surgery for a skull fracture but never emerged from his coma.

"We are deeply saddened by the tragic loss of Dan Snyder," the Thrashers said in a statement. "Dan was a teammate and friend to all of us. We feel a tremendous amount of pain as a team and extend deepest sympathies to his family."

Snyder, a center who had 10 goals and four assists in 36 games for Atlanta last season, had surgery on his ankle in September before the start of training camp. He was expected to start the season on the injured list.

Snyder signed with the Thrashers as a free agent in 2001 and playing on the Chicago Sound in the Ontario Hockey League. He was shut out in the league this year in its final season, had planned to retire but was coaxed back to the national team. Prinz scored seven of Germany's 23 goals in its five World Cup matches.

"Everybody had a chance," Prinz said, "and I think in the end we were lucky and we finished our chances. We were totally excited to beat the U.S. We usually lose important games to them."
**Press Top 25**

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<th>Team</th>
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| Associated Press Top 25

**Boxing**

**LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield**

Evander Holyfield takes a hit from James Toney in their heavyweight fight in Las Vegas Saturday. Despite concern about his condition and strength, Holyfield said he is not going to retire right now.

**Holyfield plans to keep on fighting**

**In Brief**

Win gives Woods fifth

**WOODSTOCK, Ga. — Against the best players in the world, in the toughest conditions this side of a major, Tiger Woods felt right at home. With momentum slipping away, he hit a delicate flop shot out of the first cut of rough that carried a bunker and stopped 4 feet away for a crucial par.**

**Associated Press**

**Boxing**

**LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield**

Evander Holyfield had just taken a beating from James Toney, and now he was fighting another losing battle. Sitting in a post-fight news conference, he was trying to explain why he should keep fighting at his advanced age with clearly declining skills.

**Eye on Irish Opponents**

**Thursday**

Colorado State at BYU (3-3)

**Saturaday**

MICHIGAN (4-2) at Minnesota

MICHIGAN STATE (9-1) at Illinois

Pittsburgh at Florida State (4-3)

NOTRE DAME (1-3) at PITTSBURGH (3-1)

STANFORD (2-1) at USC (4-1)

BOSTON COLLEGE (2-2) at Temple

Miami at FLORIDA STATE (5-0)

NAVY (3-2) at Vanderbilt

SYRACUSE (3-1) at Virginia Tech

**Eye on Irish Opponents**

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SYRACUSE (3-1) at Virginia Tech

**Hockey**

Blackhawks at Stars 1 p.m., FSN

**NFH**

World Championships 7 p.m., ESPN2

**around the dial**

**MLB**

Boston at Oakland 8:18 p.m., FOX

**NFL**

Colts vs Buccaneers 8 p.m., ABC
Hockey

Five players score in preseason Irish victory

Special to The Observer

The Irish started and ended their preseason with a 5-3 win over the Western Ontario Mustangs Friday night at the Joyce Center.

The Irish got goals from five different players in the victory and solid goaltending from sophomore Rory Walsh and freshman David Brown as the duo combined to turn away 33 of 36 Western Ontario shots in the game. Senior right wing Rob Globke scored the game-winning goal just 15 seconds into the third period when he deflected a Neil Komadoski shot into the net. Senior left wing Brett Lebda added the insurance goal for the Irish a little more than a minute later when he scored his second goal of the night and the third in the period.

The Irish came out strong, outshooting the Mustangs, 17-11, in the first stanza while taking a 3-1 lead. Brad Wanchulak started the scoring when he tucked a rebound of Chris Trick's point shot under D'Alessandro at 3:55 of the first period.

Western tied the game at 5:01 when Mike Rice controlled a rebound in front and flipped the puck past Rory Walsh to even the score.

Notre Dame would get the lead back just 29 seconds later when Mike Walsh steered a Brett Lebda shot past D'Alessandro for his first of two points on the night. The Irish would get their lone power-play goal (60 chances) of the night at 16:39 with Tim Wallace cashing in off assists from Mike Walsh and Brett Lebda for a 3-1 lead at the first intermission.

The Mustangs cut the lead to 3-2 with the lone goal of the second period as Jeff Martin beat Brown at 19:01 on just the third shot he faced in the period after replacing Rory Walsh with 9:51 left in the middle stanza.

Globke, who along with Neil Komadoski was selected alternate team captain Thursday, gave the Irish their two-goal cushion just 15 seconds into the third period. Parked about 10 feet in front of D'Alessandro, Globke deflected a Komadoski shot from the center point to make it 4-2.

An Irish turnover led to Western Ontario's third goal. Ryan Held knocked down Brown's clearing attempt on the right wing boards and was able to get a shot on goal before Brown could reposition himself. Held's shot got between Brown and the near post at 10:06.

Freshman T.J. Jindra then got the insurance goal for the Irish when he and Tony Gill combined on a two-on-one at 13:26 for the 5-3 final score.

"We really played hard and that's what I want to see," said Poulin. "We made a conscious effort to bring in gritty, tough, in-your-face players. Kids like T.J. Jindra, Jason Paige and Matt Williams-Kovacs are those kinds of players. They bring that style to the rink every day."
ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish look to continue stellar play in tourney

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team will play in the Shootout at The Legends of Indiana beginning today in Indianapolis. The 54-hole tournament will be played on the par-72, 6,122-yard North Shore course, having placed 15th in the latest Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index ratings, led by No. 10 Minnesota and No. 25 California.

The North Shore course is considered one of the more demanding tests in the Midwest, having played host to three major championships in its history — the 1933 U.S. Open, the 1939 U.S. Amateur Championships and the 1983 U.S. Amateur Championships. It will be the second time in as many tournaments this season that the Irish have played on a championship-level course, having placed 15th in the Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational on Sept. 19-20 at the Inverness Club course in Toledo, Ohio.

Notre Dame head coach John Hugues effect

"This is the toughest field, overall, we will face all year," King said. "The tournament is an excellent one at a nice course, and I look forward to our team being able to compete there." King will turn to youth in the tournament, playing four sophomores and one freshman. After not playing in the first two tournaments of the season, sophomore Sarah Bassett is playing in her second straight tournament as she led the team at the Notre Dame Invitational with a 14-over par 230 (75-78-77). Freshman Cole Isban also will compete on his second tournament of the year after suffering some hard luck in Toledo two weeks ago. The Irish rookie fired an opening-round 81, then was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard at the end of the second round.

Joining Gustafson and Isban in the Notre Dame lineup for the Inverness Memorial will be four sophomores and one freshman. Playing as part of the Irish five for the first time this season after playing in the Notre Dame Invitational as an individual entry, Freshman Noriko Nakazaki rounds out the Notre Dame lineup, coming into the tournament leading the team with a 75.00 stroke average.

The Shootout at the Legends of Indiana will consist of two rounds Monday followed by the final 18 holes of play Tuesday.

MEN'S GOLF

Squad back in action today at Windon Memorial

Special to The Observer

Following a two-week layoff, the Notre Dame men's golf team sits back on the links today, when it takes part in the eighth annual Windon Memorial Classic, hosted by Northwestern University.

The Irish will play 36 holes today, with the final round slated for Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the par-72, 7,031-yard North Shore Country Club in Glenview, Ill., located just north of Chicago.
The Observer  ♦  SPORTS

Monday, October 6, 2003

ND VOLLEYBALL
Irish beat two Big East foes

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame continued its domination in Big East play this weekend.
Saturday saw the Irish shut out St. John's (18-5, 0-1), 3-0. Sunday, the Irish defeated Connecticut (11-7, 1-1) three games to one.

Against St. John's, No. 17 Notre Dame (12-2, 4-0) turned in its best hitting performance of the season, hitting .369 on .86 digs. In Saturday's game, hitting percentage .319, after a rotation that they used last season, hitting .500 or better in three matches already.

Lauren Kelbley continued her play of late, hitting .429 with 11 more kills, a streak that dates back to last year.

Kinder also added to the offensive explosion, with 20 digs. Herndon had 14 digs and setter Kristen Kinder added 10.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

NOTRE DAME 3, ST. JOHN'S 0
NOTRE DAME 30 30 30
ST. JOHN'S 24 24 21

Notre Dame — Kills 57 (Emily Loomis 17), Digs 48 (Emily Loomis 12), Blocks 14 (Emily Loomis 7), Hitting percentage .244 (Emily Loomis .593), Assists 168 (Emily Loomis 28).

St. John's — Kills 49 (Chuckie Ashker 15), Assists 122 (Lauren Brewster 28), Digs 75 (Xaimara Coss 21), Blocks 14 (Lauren Brewster 7), Hitting percentage .143 (David Collins .292), Aces 9 (Brewster 5).

Senior outside hitter Jessica Kinder scored 16 kills and 20 digs, hitting percentage .369. Herndon had 14 digs and setter Kristen Kinder added 10.

Emily Loomis was once again one of Kinder's favorite targets, as she hit .500 with 16 kills. Loomis has been outstanding this season, hitting .500 or better in three matches already. Saturday's match was her 19th consecutive match with at least 10 digs. Freshman Danielle Herndon also had 11 digs for the Irish.

Before Saturday, the Red Storm led the Big East in hitting percentage (.272) and opponent hitting percentage (.143). However, the Irish reversed that trend on them. hitting .226 higher than their previous opponent.

Notre Dame had a strong showing Sunday as well, defeating Connecticut (30-22, 20-30, 30-28, 20-30, 30-18). Lauren Brewster matched her career high with 17 kills, and set a career high with .536 hitting percentage. She had one error in 27 attempts. Brewster leads the conference in blocks, and she was in on eight against the Huskies.

However, the Irish hitters were not the story of this match, as the Notre Dame defense shined. Defensively, the Irish registered 88 digs as a team, with five players having 10 or more.

Henican once again led the way for the Irish with 20 digs. This was the second best performance of her career. Jessica Kinder also played well again, with 19 digs.

Loomis got in on the defensive action as well, as she set a career high with 17 digs. She is new to the back row, since in the old 6-2 alignment, she rarely played defense. In the last 15 games, however, she has been steady, with 41 digs.

Herndon had 14 digs and setter Kristen Kinder added 10.

NOTRE DAME 3, CONNECTICUT 1
NOTRE DAME 30 30 30
CONNECTICUT 24 24 19

Notre Dame — Kills 62 (Lauren Brewster 21), Assists 64 (Emily Loomis 20), Digs 66 (David Collins 20), Blocks 21 (Emily Loomis 7), Hitting percentage .244 (Emily Loomis .593), Aces 9 (Brewster 5).

Connecticut — Kills 61 (Chuckie Ashker 15), Assists 67 (Chuckie Ashker 18), Digs 70 (Susan Hafner 20), Blocks 12 (Chuckie Ashker 5), Hitting percentage .182 (Chuckie Ashker .369), Aces 7 (Brewster 3).

Both matches ended with one of Kinder's favorite targets, Emily Loomis getting in on the defensive action, with 20 digs.

The Observer

Irish beat two Big East foes

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team finished strong in the Tom Fallon Invitational, winning seven of 10 singles matches Sunday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion and Courteny Tennis Center. The Irish, who posted a combined 26-14 record in the 17th annual event, will return to action Friday, Oct. 17 in an exhibition match against rival USC at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Four Notre Dame players were unbeaten in the tournament, with a pair of them posting singles victories Sunday. Freshman Ryan Keckley was the only Notre Dame player to go 5-0 over the weekend. He beat Army's John Houghton 6-2, 6-0 Sunday morning to improve to 6-0 in singles in his first collegiate fall.

Junior Jimmy Bass, who competed only in singles against John Sabia of Army. Haddock finished his career high with 17 digs. Herndon had 14 digs and setter Kristen Kinder added 10.

Men's Tennis
Netters dominant at weekend tourney

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SAINT • XAVIER • UNIVERSITY
Wins
continued from page 24

Heading into the weekend, the Irish expected a Big East showdown that would go a long way to deciding who would win the Mid-Atlantic Division. They just did not expect it to be their game against Villanova.

All but thoroughly dominating No. 5 West Virginia Friday night in a 2-0 win that was not as close as the score would indicate, the Irish struggled against Villanova but eventually prevailed in overtime 1-0.

"We had a hard one Friday night that took a lot of our legs, and we just didn’t have as much energy as we’d have liked," said senior Kim Carpenter after the Irish survived Villanova. "We got the result that we wanted, so I guess that’s what is important in the long run."

With the two wins, the Irish move in 11-0-1 on the season and 2-0 in the Big East. The No. 2 Irish are firmly in the driver’s seat, as the score would indicate, the Irish struggled against Villanova but eventually prevailed in overtime 1-0.

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With the two wins, the Irish are firmly in the driver’s seat, as the score would indicate, the Irish struggled against Villanova but eventually prevailed in overtime 1-0.
Revenge

continued from page 24

much-needed road win. They got it in their fifth shutout of the season.

For the second straight game, Notre Dame goalkeeper Chris Sawyer only needed to make two saves in the contest. His Pittsburgh counterpart Justin Lowery had to make nine.

"Shutting a team out is definitely one of the most important goals for this team," Richards said. "We figure that once we’ve scored one goal, no team should be able to beat us."

The Irish outshot the Panthers 13-5 in the contest, and led in corner kicks 8-2, again dominating the offensive stats. This time, however, they also ended up leading on the scoreboard, thanks to seniors Justin Detter and Chad Riley.

Riley had a goal and an assist, to lead the team with three points. Notre Dame scored its first goal of the game just three minutes in when Riley’s corner kick was headed down by Kevin Goldthwaite. Goldthwaite headed the ball right to Detter’s foot, and the senior forward kicked it into the net for his fourth goal of the season.

It’s especially big on the road to score the first goal, because it kind of demoralizes the home team," Richards said. "It really takes the crowd out of the game."

The Irish maintained their one-goal lead into the second half, until Riley put the game away for his team in the 62nd minute.

Riley took a long shot from over 20 yards out and knocked it past Lowery. It was the senior’s first goal of the season, while his assist on Detter’s goal was his sixth of the year.

Fellow seniors Greg Martin and Richards assisted on Riley’s goal.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

*****

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles slip up in defeat to Kalamazoo

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

Sports Writer

This was not the way Saint Mary’s wanted to start the second half of its conference season.

The Belles (10-9, 2-6 in MAC) were unable to ever take control of their game Saturday on the road against Kalamazoo and ended up losing in three sets by a score of 16-30, 25-30, 20-30.

“We just didn’t come out to play," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "It was a really tough match to watch."

The Belles hit an abysmal .14 in the match, and no player scored in the double digits for kills. Kalamazoo collected 45 kills to the Belles’ 20.

“This game was probably more of a matter of not taking care of the mental aspect," Schroeder-Biek said. "We had a lot of little mental breakdowns in the first half of the game."

The Belles committed 18 errors in the match. Freshmen Kristen Piayko and Ann Carpenter continued their positive rookie season with seven kills and four kills, respectively. Defensively, Ann Cusack led with 20 digs, and Allison Shevik followed closely behind with 19.

Earlier in the season, the Belles defeated the Hornets at home in five sets, but in this game they were simply unable to mount a comeback against Kalamazoo after dropping the first game.

“We think that we get down easily, and it takes us a lot of energy to get back up again,” Schroeder-Biek said. "It was just not a good game."

“We didn’t talk as a team, and didn’t do any of the little things right that you have to do to win."

The Belles will have Monday off before facing conference opponent Calvin at home Tuesday. Schroeder-Biek says her team will make the most of their practice time before that game.

“There’s a lot of things we can fix that we did wrong against Kalamazoo," she said. "When we don’t communci ate, we begin to splinter."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

*****

Men

continued from page 24

making his debut with the Irish, putting himself in 12th place with his time of 24:56.

“Benninger, oh my golly — what a terrific race for a freshman," Piane said of his team’s new asset.

Senior and former All-American Todd Mobley was third for Notre Dame and 15th overall. At the same race last year Mobley finished third, but he was plagued by an injury for much of the second half of the season and is still on the road to returning to his old form.

"Mobley will get better," Piane said. "He’s just coming back, but"

he looked pretty solid today. .. if we have a healthy Mobley, we’re going to be pretty good.”

Even though Mobley did not finish as well as he did last season, the Irish are currently in a much better position than they were at the same point last season, according to Piane. In fact, the coach thinks the team is "way ahead."

"The kids all had very good summers," Piane said. "We’re deeper than we’ve been in years. That just means the 18th guy is pushing the 17th and right on down."

To illustrate the great improvements the Irish harriers have made, Piane cites sophomore Sean O’Donnell, who finished 20th overall and fourth for the team.

“How about O’Donnell — where was he a year ago? He’s just improved by leaps and bounds," Piane said. "We had a lot of good performances. If you look at who was sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth — we’re going to get a lot better.”

O’Donnell was followed by sophomore Kaleb Van Ort, senior Brian Kerwin and juniors Eric Morrison and Ryan Johnson.

In the Gold race for the junior varsity runners, the Irish took second place. The less experienced Irish squad was led by sophomore Vinnie Ambirico.

"Ambirico ran great in the (junior varsity) race. Slip him in (the varsity lineup), and we’ll be even better," Piane said.

Contact Joe Lindale at jlindale@nd.edu

*****

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The Observer  TodAy
page 23

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11 (Arms)
14 Pay a visit to
15 Hawaiian coward
16 What an asteroid
asses
17 Meaning all
requirements
19 Inventor Whitney
20 Christmas trees
21 Ahead of schedule
22 Blocks of the
things
23 Subject of an
S.E.C. inquiry
25 Go out with
26 Hour
27 Unlike
Planned
Parenthood
88 Unprecedented
member
36 Who? Whoo? Whoooo?

DOWN
1 Leave a mark on, as shoes
18 Above a level
19 Not planned
20 Aussie hopper
21 Bit of sunshine
22 Expensive fur
23 Computer in-
box annoyance
24 Prison-rehab
26 Café au
27 Santa's
subordinates
28 Delicate
30 Forehead-
scraper's cry
31 Loyal
32 Body part that's
sometimes "saladized"
33 Line of
symmetry
36 Spades
37 Barber's brush
38 Investigate
39 White-collar
workers?
40 Arrived,
eventually
41 Cinema house
name
42 2002 French
Drama
43 19th-century
writer Sarah
Burnett
44 Durable
groups
45 Ossidane
46 Dabble in
47 Speck
48 TV selection
49 Beige native
50 Not guilty by
reason of insanity, e.g.
51 Vautier's tool
52 Roof measurement
53 Antilock
compound
54 Prior to, or to
Prior

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[Horoscope]

EUGENIA LAST

Sharing this birthday: Stephanie Zimbardo, Britik Ekland, Rafael al Assad
Happy Birthday! The time has come to spread your wings and fly. You're on to something big, and if you believe in yourself and your dreams, you can achieve all that you set out to do. Your numbers: 1, 14, 23, 36, 40, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's time to establish a stable, loving relationship. You can develop a warm rapport with individuals who interest you. Peanut butter should be considered. you need some time out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make major career changes. Praise those in higher positions. Reward for past performance will be your ticket to a better position. Partnerships will be in your best interest. 

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mix business with pleasure. Not only will you get in the aspect good books, but you'd like to find yourself falling in love with someone who has the same interests as you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You should be concentrating on yourself and let your family fend for themselves. You've neglected your own needs. Find ways to raise your self-esteem and pamper yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone from your past may drift back into your life. Be resilient to let things go in place where they fell off. You don't need from their heart broken all over again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Changes at home will not be exactly what you had in mind. Limitation and stress can have your relationship to depression. You'll have to act fast if you want to rectify the problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be dreaming about unfamiliar territory. Mental and physical pursuits will lead you to travel or learning about unusual subjects. You need a change of scenery. Normalism will lead to depression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't lend money. You can make financial gains, but it must be through your own efforts. Don't offer to handle other people's money. They are likely to get away with you for it, the choices you make.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your partner will overextend if you question their whereabouts or their spending habits. Include yourself in your partner's activities rather than control him or her or have controlling interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your emotions stand in the way of doing a good job. You will be overly sensitive in personal criticism and must try hard not to react in unnecessary. Focus on what you have to do. 

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will feel competitive today, but don't overdo it or exsaution or minor injury will do you. Think before you make purchases or spend money on excessive entertainment.

PIECES (Feb.-March 20): Don't get involved in other people's dilemmas. It will backfire on you at a later date. You can make a difference if you explain things to you parents.

Birthday Baby: Your diplomatic approach to life will help you win favor along the way. You are forceful by nature, but helpful and understanding to those in need. You are a wonderful mediator because of your great concern with home and family.

Try Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com

[School Daze]

CLARE O'BRIEN

School Daze

BRETTR CAMPEL & DAN ZYCHINSKI

The Keough Chariot Race isn't the only thing at Notre Dame based upon ancient thought processes...

FIVES

Monday, October 6, 2003

The Observer

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[Jumble]

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PERF

VAYEH

ENPOL

PHEV

Saturday's Jumbles: PIVOT FOLIO OBLONG INSIST Answer: what the gulliver did - GOT THE "PONT!"
ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Steamrolling ahead

By ANDY TROEGER

Heading into the weekend, the Irish expected a Big East showdown that would go a long way to deciding who would win the Mid-Atlantic Division. They just did not expect it to be their game against Villanova.

After thoroughly dominating No. 5 West Virginia Friday night in a 2-0 win that was not as close as the score would indicate, the Irish struggled without two of its key athletes. Particularly since the team was still trying well through the first three runners for the first time this season.

With the two wins, the Irish move to 11-0-1 on the season and 2-0 in the Big East. The No. 2 Irish are firmly in the driver's seat, having knocked off

Irish forward Amy Warner chases the ball while a Villanova defender attempts to push her away during Notre Dame's 2-0 overtime win against the Wildcats.

ND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

No. 2 women excel at home

By JOE LINDSLEY

The second-ranked Irish, competing with their two top runners for the first time this season, showed their prowess as they stormed through the muddy Burke Memorial Golf Course to take first place at the 48th annual Notre Dame Invitational among a competitive field.

The Irish were led by one of their younger, though not inexperienced, runners — sophomore Molly Huddle. As was common last year, Huddle was closely followed by junior Lauren King, who took second place. The former All-Americans completed the soggy course in 17:12 and 17:24, respectively.

Irish coach Tim Connelly, who said he expected a victory, was nevertheless impressed with Notre Dame's performance, particularly since the team was still without two of its key athletes. "I knew we'd be really good with our first four," Connelly said. "We were actually really good with our first four. I know [the fifth spot on the team] might be a little iffy, and it was. We didn't have [senior] Maggie Nelson in there. We didn't have [sophomores] Stephanie see WOMEN/page 21

Notre Dame runners sprint past the starting line at the National Catholic Championship Sept. 19.

The Irish, who were running with their full battery of talent for the first time this season, were led by a sophomore and a freshman. Tim Moore finished with his time of 24:34, respectively.

Men's CROSS COUNTRY

Men ease through competition

By JOE LINDSLEY

While Eastern Michigan's Gavin Thompson took the individual spotlight at the 48th annual Notre Dame Invitational Friday, the Irish rolled through the muddy Burke Memorial golf course to take the team title at their namesake race.

The Irish were led by one of their two top runners for the first time this season, showing their prowess as they stormed through the muddy Burke Memorial Golf Course to take first place at the 48th annual Notre Dame Invitational among a competitive field.

Coming off a 1-1 tie to Syracuse Thursday, the Irish were hoping to come away with a win. The Irish forward Amy Warner chases the ball while a Villanova defender attempts to push her away during Notre Dame's 2-0 overtime win against the Wildcats.