Participation lags among young voters

**Turnout on decline since 1970**

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

As the nation and its media gear up for a closely fought presidential campaign, another group — young people — will largely tune out this fall's election drama.

Since reaching a peak in 1960s and 70s, political participation, and specifically voter turnout, has declined steadily among young people as well as the nation at large.

For the most part, Notre Dame students tend to mirror the national trend of low political involvement, according to political science professor Peri Arnold, whose research focuses on the American presidency.

"Even among relatively sophis-

**Voting Turnout**

**Turnout of Voting Age Population in Selected Presidential Elections**

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**Studen body president Adam István and vice president Karla Bell look on during Wednesday's Senate meeting.**

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

A communication error limited discussion to committee project agendas at the first Student Senate meeting of the year, held Wednesday night at LaFortune.

At the opening of the session, student body vice president Karla Bell told senators that because an email with information about the proposed new business was never sent, debate and voting would have to be pushed back to next week's meeting.

The issue in question was an amendment to change the name of the Campus Programming Council back to the Student Union Board in the Student Union Constitution.

Bell reported that representatives from SUB were prepared to present their argument and suggested that senators should take the extra time to thoroughly review the proposal.

In their reports, student body president Adam István and chief executive assistant Dave Baron spoke with optimism on student government's prospects and potential.

István emphasized the successful efforts to imple-

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**Laundry, vending prices hiked**

By ANNA GELHAUS
News Writer

Not until most students are waist deep in dirty laundry do they realize just how precious quarters are, but with washing prices, spare change has become even more valuable at Notre Dame.

Laundry, vending prices increased by 25 cents this semester.

**Students from ND, SMC serve in war**

By TRICIA de GROOT
News Writer

For ROTC members of the class of 2004, graduating meant more than just bursting the Notre Dame bubble. Several of last year's grads — who enrolled in the ROTC programs prior to the September 11 attacks — are now stationed in Iraq, serving their nation in a time of global war.

"When I got out of college, it was peace time in the Reagan years," said Major Gary Masapollo, who just returned from serving a year in Iraq.

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**ROTC graduates fight in Iraq**

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INSIDE COLUMN

Lighting up

It was everything a first time is supposed to be — exhilarating, spur of the moment, a bit hypocritical. Cursly ignoring the spiritual glances of silent, more experienced onlookers, defiantly squeezing my eyelids shut, I took a deep breath and lit the match. My eyes opened to a tiny spark and a rapid prayer. I’d done it right. I still felt sorely out of place.

Any moment now, I’d be found out as the abortion rights advocate, the "why not" voice on gay marriage, the Christmas-and-Kwanza chuchshop. My disdain for dogs is only equaled by my fervor for a married priesthood. Lighting up at the Grotto isn’t for people like me. Is it?

Noire Dame wears its Catholicism on the walls of its classrooms, the necks of its administrators, the rising tide of its library. Seeping from the University’s roots and pulsing to its core, that much faith can be intoxicating as it is inspiring. It can also be intimidating. Non-Catholics here — not to mention those of The Observer.

But at the Grotto, the essence refus­es to fade. Because at the Grotto, the Church’s essence. But at the Grotto, the essence refuses to fade. Because at the Grotto, the essence is the whole point. Even for non-first-timers — especially for first-timers as a crisis of public relations, not necessarily those of The Observer. Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Claire Heininger at claire.hheininger@nd.edu.

IN BRIEF

The much-talked about Michael Moore documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11" will be shown tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Browning Cinema at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The No. 2 ranked Irish women’s soccer team takes on Stanford University Friday from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in the Adidas Complex.

An open house for the European Studies Program will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in 211 Brunson Hall.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publica­tion and strives for the highest standards of journal­ism 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.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Claire Heininger at claire.hheininger@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

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Facebook.com comes to ND

By EILEEN DUFFY

"Someone has requested you as a friend." This coveted phrase is music to the ears of users of thefacebook.com. It is a new means of communication and is quickly sweeping across the nation.

Thefacebook.com is an online directory that connects college students through social networks. Founded in February 2004 by Harvard junior Mark Zuckerberg, thefacebook has now expanded to 58 colleges and universities, the latest of which — added Aug. 22 — is Notre Dame.

Call it the dogbook on steroids. After registering, users can upload their pictures, create profiles and begin adding friends — from Notre Dame or from any other participating university. From there, they can message friends, "poke" another user if he is also logged in, or visualize their social networks (friends, friends' friends, and so on).

Users' profiles can share everything from their political views to their relationship statuses to their current friends, and so on).

"I love thefacebook because it is a great way to connect with people from your high school," said sophomore Katie Barot. "For example, I have gotten in touch with about 10 people from my high school who go to other colleges on thefacebook network. I'm not interested in using it as a way to meet guys, just as a way to catch up with old friends."

Facebook's connections can be even further reaching. "Thefacebook helped me find an old buddy from England who is at the University of Southern California," said England native Mike Burke.

Revealing relationship status on a profile can also be a bit personal. Users can post whether they're interested in meeting others for friendship, dating a relationship, "random play" or even "whatever (they) can get."

Not everyone, however, loves the-facebook. Anne Dalebroux, a Boston native, explained, "I found it easier to meet people that are like you," said sophomore Simona Fernandes. "I've found people from my high school who go to Notre Dame already have over 1,000 profile connections."

Contact Eileen Duffy at eduffy1@nd.edu

College opens revamped service center on campus

By APRIL THOMAS

Saint Mary's community service head­quarters received a little aid of its own in its recent renovation from the former Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer center to the Office for Civic and Social Engagement.

And with the new name comes a new attitude.

According to new director Carrie Call, the program's modernized feel will emphasize other aspects of involvement besides individual aid.

"Volunteer work is great, but we wanted to expand the activity and focus of the office," Call said.

This means a greater concentration on community engagement and service learning programs within Saint Mary's courses. Inclusion of service learning means faculty will expect students to get involved in volunteer work to complement and expand the standard learning process.

"Business department faculty member Jack Rube requires 10 service learning hours in his Personal Ethics and Corporate Culture course. He said this experience plays a vital role in the understanding of both his course material and in each student's life."

"Service learning's purpose is to expose us to people outside of our comfort zone," Rube said. "It helps us develop compassion for those less fortunate than we are. For some students it's a real awakening."

The OCSE will assist professors in organizing this requirement.

"We help connect faculty to resources in case they want to do service learning," Call said.

The office keeps contact with several in­town agencies, including the Advocacy Center in South Bend, the Center for the Homeless and Saint Margaret's House, a favorite among students.

A psychology professor herself, Call has taught at Saint Mary's for two years and served as a Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership fellow before tak­­ing on her directorial position at the OCSE. In her current Social Psychology course, Call offers students the option of particip­­i­­nating in the CWIL-sponsored Catalyst Trip over fall break, a 15-student journey to Loveland, Ohio to interact with area women leaders through dialogue and workshops.

The OCSE will soon find a home in the progressing Saint Mary's student center, due to open in March 2005. For now, Call and her crew remain in 20 Le Mans Basement — what was once the college beauty parlor.

The office now faces a demand for on­campus tutors to assist both Clay High School students and reading tutors to sup­port the "Indiana Reads" program. There are additional South Bend agencies seek­­ing volunteer work to complement and expand the standard learning process.

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Contact April Thomas at thom3549@saintmarys.edu

Bruno's Pizza a family tradition since 1975 welcomes all students and faculty back for the 2004-2005 school year. Join the Bruno family for a huge authentic Italian buffet Thursday evenings. For you convince, transportation will be supplied from campus to Bruno's. While at Bruno's you will enjoy a full authentic Italian buffet approved by the Bruno family.

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GAME WEEKENDS!
Voting continued from page 1
licated kids, there isn’t a lot of
impetus to vote," he said.

Roth Arnold and fellow American government professor
Leon Roos said they would suspect
Notre Dame students participate and vote at levels
relatively comparable to other young
people. No specific data about student
turnout was available at Notre Dame.

Roos has taught at Notre Dame
since 1970 and was a student at Notre
Dame in the 1960s. Roos said he
thinks the high point (studen
t participation) was the election of
1970, he said.

In making this assessment, Roos cited the Kent State
shootings in May 1970 as an event that resonated with college students
in particular, and at Notre Dame.

"That was a really galvanizing
event on campus," he said.

As a result, Roos said a large
number of students became
involved in the 1970 midterm
election, especially, and to some
extent in the 1972 presidential
election. Shortly after the shootings,
Roos became involved with the
Youth for a Less Congress at Notre Dame. The committee,
based at Princeton University,
was part of a national effort to
involve college students in 1970
congressional campaigns.

"There were literally hundreds
of Notre Dame students involved in local elections," Roos
said. "That extended to 1972."

Exactly why young people, and the American nation, fail to go to
the polls or pay attention to cam-
paigned politics in the way they did in 1970 remains the subject of
much debate. Some commentators claim this trend results from the lack of
major, divisive issues — such as
the Cold War, Vietnam and civil
rights — that gal-
avanced Americans,
young people especially,
in the 1960s and '70s.

"When people begin to feel they
have more of a stake, they vote,"

Perl Arnold political science
professor
said. "I don’t think the way the country has been run."

However, Weller, who is from
Kentucky, said he didn’t think he
was registered to vote and did not vote in the 2002 midterm election.

Like Weller, Notre Dame senior
Jennifer Manahan said she did not vote in 2002 but hoped to
vote in 2004, "I was too late (in 2002)," she said. "I couldn’t get my absentee
ballot."

In addition to large national
issues, Arnold cited the 1971
debate over the 26th amend-
ment, which lowered the voting
age from 21 to 18, as an impor-
tant issue that caught young peo-
ple’s attention at the time.

Arnold said that resonated with college stu-
dents participate
in 1970, " he said.

Arnold said parents’ political
participation is key in determin-
ing whether a person is likely to
vote or pay attention to politics.

"To a certain extent, we learn
to begin to learn politics from
our families," he said. "It would
seem apparent that an awful lot
of young people are growing up
without a lot of political partici-
pation.

Basically, people who grew up
watching the political conven-
tion on TV are likely to watch
the conventions when they are
older — and to vote, irrespective
of how partisan their parents
were, according to
Arnold. Some analysts predict that voter
turnout among young people will continue drop,
but Arnold said that might not
happen. He also pointed to increased political involvement among music artists,
suggesting this trend might serve to draw
Still, the possibility of being
sent overseas hangs closely
together.

"I feel very supported. People
speaking their mind is a good
thing," he said.

For cadets still on campus,
the war remains a motivating
t h o u g h t .

"It’s in your mind, you think
about it because it would affect
us more than the typical Notre
Dame student," said sophomore
Emily Ledet. "But most of
us are in it because we feel we
have a duty to serve."
Head scarves ban gets first test

PARIS — School doors open for 12 million French children today, but there is far more at stake than back-to-school jitters.

To be sure, the controversies began on Muslim head scarves and other religious signs faced its first test in France's public schools — under the watchful eye of Islamic radicals holding two French hostages in Iraq to press their demand that the law be scrapped.

President Fox urges democracy

MEXICO CITY — Acknowledging the frustration of thousands of protesters, President Vicente Fox spent much of his fourth state-of-the-nation speech Wednesday urging Mexicans to not give up on democracy, saying, "In times of crisis, problems are not cause for discouragement."

For the second year in a row, Fox acknowledged his government had failed short of its goals. He promised to create jobs and clean up government, especially rampant crime and kidnappings.

Attackers bomb Russian school

Suicide bombers kill 2 at school, take hundreds hostage in southern Russia

Associated Press

BESLAN — Armed militants with explosives strapped to their bodies stormed a Russian school in a region bordering Chechnya on Wednesday, carrying guns and "assault rifles incriminated" Middle School No. 1 in the North Ossetia town of Beslan.

Earlier, a little girl in a flowered dress fled the school holding a soldier's hand; officials said about a dozen other people managed to escape by hiding in a boiler room.

A militantapper took position on a top floor of the three-story school, and into the stand-off Russian security officials said a phone going berserk were given and began negotiations with the hostage-takers — widely believed linked to Chechen rebels suspected in a string of deadly attacks that appeared connected with last Sunday's presidential election in the war-ravaged republic.

More than 1,000 people, including major disturbances and parents, crowded outside police cordons demanding information and accusing the government of failing to protect their children.

"I've been here all day, waiting for anything," said Svetlana Tskayeva, whose 6-year-old daughter and three grandchildren aged 10, 6 and six months were among the captives. "They're not telling us anything ... It's awful, it's frightening."

The hostage-taking came less than 24 hours after a suicide bombing outside a Moscow subway station that killed at least nine people, and just over a week after near-simultaneous explosions blamed on terrorism caused two Russian planes to crash, killing all 90 people on board.

The recent bloodshed is a blow to President Vladimir Putin, who pledged five years ago to crush Chechnya's rebels but instead has seen the insurgents increasingly strike civilian targets beyond the republic's borders.

"In essence, war has been declared on us, where the enemy is unseen and there is no front," Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov told reporters before the hostage-taking.

Putin for the second time in a week interrupted his working holiday in the Black Sea resort of Sochi and returned to Moscow to deal with the unfolding crisis.

President Bush called Putin and "condemned the taking of hostages and the other terrorists attacks in Russia," White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said. Bush offered "assistance" to Russia in dealing with the crisis if requested, but that no request had been made so far, the White House said.

At the United Nations, Russia called for an emergency meeting of the Security Council, which scheduled consultations for later Wednesday on the school seizure and other issues.

From inside the school, the militants sent out a list of demands and threatened that if police intervened, they would kill 50 children for every hostage-taker killed and 20 children for every hostage-taker injured.

Sporadic gunfire and explosions could be heard throughout the standoff.

One girl lay wounded on the school grounds, but emergency workers could not approach because the area was coming under fire, said regional Emergency Situations Minister Boris Gryzov.

Hurricane causes evacuation in Fla.

MIAMI — Nearly a half-million people were ordered to evacuate as Hurricane Frances swirled toward Florida on Wednesday, just weeks after Charley raked Florida's western coast with 145 mph wind, raining billions of dollars in damage and killing 27 people.

"I can't emphasize enough how powerful this is. If there's something out there that's going to weaken it, we haven't seen it," National Hurricane Center director Max Mayfield said.

Gov. Jeb Bush and Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue declared states of emergency, activating the National Guard. Bush also warned more evacuations may be ordered.

Many homes in southwest Florida still have blue tarps patching holes in their roofs after Charley, and some streets remain full of storm debris that could become wind-blown projectiles.

"We've just gone through 2 1/2 weeks of torture trying to get our lives back to some sense of order," said Punta Gorda resident Tim Hamilton.

Evacuation orders were posted for 300,000 residents in coastal areas of Palm Beach County, and nearly 200,000 were told to leave mobile homes and low-lying areas of Brevard, Martin and Indian River counties, which could be hit by tremendous ocean waves. The evacuation orders were set to take effect Thursday afternoon.
Senate

continued from page 1

d the DVD LaFortune, which he predicted will sooner be self-sufficient, and offer the option of Fair Trade coffee on campus. Baron reported the strong interest that the student government booth at Thursday’s Activities Night garnered. “We had over 200 people sign up to receive e-mails. At this rate, we’ll have to make up ad hoc committees to keep them busy,” joked Baron. He also mentioned the Student Government 101 night on Sept. 8 that he will hold in conjunction with Class of 2007 secretary Megan Spokes and judicial council president Brin Baron. Its purpose is to introduce the role of student government and the issues it faces for those interested in becoming a part of it, said Baron.

Committee chairs also presented their current agendas and projected goal for the next few weeks. Academic affairs chairman Vijay Ramanan outlined three goals he wants his committee to achieve by the end of October. “We want to organize a Majors night, like the Activities Night, with all the department heads and some upperclassmen in the major passing out information, and we would like the dorms to do a similar event,” he said. “It would also be great to create a booklet with information on all the different majors, because right now all of that is in 50 different places.”

The opening of the Gender Resources Center on Sept. 13 will be the main focus of the Gender Issues committee, said chair Lizzi Shappell. She added they are currently posting sexual assault awareness posters in dorm bathrooms, and hopes to expand the effort to academic buildings. The committee for Residence Life — one of the largest under the Senate — will be taking on a wide variety of projects, according to chair Sarah Bates. She listed a number of the issues the committee will be looking at, including creating a “Flex 10” meal option, securing a student discount at the Bookstore, looking at the way football ticket-ets are distributed, installing cable and satellites in dorm rooms and increasing the availability of technology in residence halls.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

Laundry

continued from page 1

Food Services, said director David Prentkowski. “We work with the manufacturers, who recommend prices, but we establish [them],” he said. There are 988 vending machines on campus and about 300 self-food and beverages with the rest used laundry and change machines.

“After paying for expenses, machines are quite expensive,” said Prentkowski, pointing to the costs of purchasing the machines, products, labor and machine replacement as high expenses. Extra revenue from sales goes to the University’s general education fund.

“Adjustments in pricing coincide with the costs we receive,” he said. A price increase can occur after higher manufacturer’s suggested prices, increased cost of labor and even increases in employee benefits, such as health insurance. “It’s just keeps going up,” said Prentkowski. “But we keep pace with the manufacturer. We try not to do it too often.”

Junior Elizabeth Goers, who does her laundry in Welsh Hall, said she was “quite surprised” by the price increase. “I just learned about it when I came down here,” Goers said. “It doesn’t look like a lot, but I think it will add up.”

Prentkowski said it has been several years since there have been price hikes for any vending machines on campus.

Contact Anna Gelhaus at agelhaus@nd.edu

NEWS

Thursday, September 2, 2004

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Overtime pay creates frustration

Employers take unexpected heat from workers unhappy about overtime policies

The complaints began even before University of Missouri administrators e-mailed more than 400 employees to confirm what might seem a harmless change: workers would no longer see the word salaried on their pay stubs. “It’s a surprise to many,” said Mary Porter, an administrative assistant at the university’s anthropology department.

“I had a position with the university, armed with new governing rules on overtime pay, pulling the ladder’s top rungs out from under her.”

“It just feels, in a sense, I’ve had something taken away from me,” said Jonathan Suds, an attorney with corporate law firm Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP in New York. Employers, anxious to turn the tide on a swelling wave of expérience by workers claiming they’re unfairly denied overtime pay, largely favored the administration’s overhaul of overtime laws. The changes, which took effect Aug. 23 despite vehement criticism by labor unions, are focused mainly on salaried and white-collar jobs, exempting many such positions from eligibility for overtime pay.

“Some of the changes are straightforward. Workers earning less than $21,660 a year must be paid for overtime under the new rules, almost triple the old salary requirement. Workers earning more than $100,000 and whose jobs regularly include at least one administrative or professional responsibility will now be excluded from overtime eligibility.

But the new rules, part of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, are complex and leave much to interpretation. Nobody really knows how many workers will be affected or how they will be impacted.”

The debate has included estimates that anywhere from 107,000 to as many as 6 million workers will lose overtime eligibility. Estimates of how many will gain eligibility vary from almost none to 1.3 million. It could be some time before the reality becomes clear.

Employers, though, say strong reactions from some workers whose jobs have been reclassified from salaried to hourly—giving them access to overtime pay—has already created awkward situations. At Missouri, administrators are shifting between 400 and 500 salaried workers to hourly status, eligible for overtime pay. Not one of the school’s 19,000 employees is losing the right to overtime, said Ken Hutchinson, vice president of human resources.

The change has generated complaints from many of the affected employees, including administrative associates—the office managers for many academic programs, executive assistants, and computer workers. A series of meetings held on the Columbus campus, in recent months drew hundreds of faculty and professors who back them, criticizing the administration’s plan.

“Many have come up through the ranks and finally reached a point where they were considered to be an executive, administrative or professional employee,” Hutchinson said.

Some markets mixed as oil prices climb

NEW YORK — Oil prices rose Thursday, but gains were short-lived. Crude oil for September delivery was trading at $45.00, while a small one will run about $300.

NEW YORK — Stocks opened lower Wednesday due in part to low manufacturing reports and rising oil prices.
MALAYSIA

High court overturns sodomy conviction

Associated Press

PUTRAJAYA — Malaysia's highest court overturned the sodomy conviction of former deputy prime minister Anwar Ibrahim on Thursday and freed him from prison, exactly six years after his first acquittal ignited the country's worst political crisis.

A panel of the Federal Court ruled 2-1 to reverse a conviction against Anwar. He was expected to travel to Germany for surgery to treat a back injury stemming from a police beating in 1999.

Anwar was once considered the heir apparent of Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, but Mahathir fired him and touched off widespread political turmoil. Prime Minister Ahmad Abdullah Badawi, who succeeded Anwar and put the become a apparent that dict over 1 1/2 hours. As it last year.

Malaysia after he took office divisive issue b eh ind M oham ad, but M a h a th i r eing in 1998.

Court ruled 2-1 to reverse worst political crisis.

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September 2, 2004

centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu

Register Now for Fall Break Seminars

Online registration is now open for the Social Concerns Seminars. These are one-credit experiential and service-learning opportunities that are held over Fall Break Oct. 16-22.

Apply online at http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/aca demic/application.shtml

The application deadline is Sept. 8, 2004

Appalachia Seminar (THEO 361) Explore social, political, religious and environmental issues of Appalachia and serve in a variety of contexts.

Building a Civilization of Love (THEO 342/CSC 342) Students will engage their hearts, heads, and hands as they participate in an interreligious Habitat for Humanity project at Camp Brotherhood, located in the Starke area. Participants will serve and learn alongside members of Jewish, Muslim and Christian faiths.

Cultural Diversity Seminar (THEO 362/Soc 362) Explore the strengths of our diversity as a people and a nation. Participants experience culturally diverse communities, food, art, and engage in dialogue with leaders about social change.

Global Health Initiative Seminar—Rosebud (THEO 368) A introduction to the culture, health, and social issues of the Sioux tribe on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. Students will join a team of volunteer health practitioners to shadow and assist as needed.

Gospel of Life in Washington Seminar (THEO 369F) Meet with Church leaders, elected officials, and agency representatives who focus on life issues and consider the Catholic Bishops call to political responsibility.

Gullah Seminar (APAM 355/CSC 355) Examine the rich history and culture of the Gullah people, many of whom are descendants of slaves brought over from West Africa. Travel to the Sea Islands off the coast of South Carolina, and learn through service and cultural interaction.
Annan says Sudan hasn’t stopped attacks in Darfur

Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Wednesday that Sudan’s government has not stopped attacks on “terrorized and traumatized,” and has urged the speedy deployment of an expanded international peacekeeping force.

Annan did not say how large a force he wanted, but U.N. diplomats said a U.N. plan presented to the African Union called for about 3,000 peacekeepers.

The 53-nation African Union organization now has about 30 military observers in Darfur, protected by just over 300 soldiers, monitoring a rarely observed cease-fire signed in April.

Annan’s report was called for in a Security Council resolution that was adopted July 30 giving Sudan 30 days to demonstrate it was curbing communal Arab tribes accused of killing thousands in attacks on African farm villages and also improving access for aid groups. The resolution threatened punitive economic and diplomatic measures if Sudan didn’t move quickly.

The secretary-general didn’t mention or recommend sanctions, which many council members oppose at this point. His call for an expanded international force, in contrast, was likely to get strong support, especially from the United States.

The 15 Security Council members are to be briefed Thursday by Annan’s top envoy to Sudan, Jan Pronk, whose observations form the basis of the report’s conclusions and recommendations.

The report criticized the Sudanese government for failing to meet its key obligations under agreements with the United Nations to rein in the Arab militias, which are accused of killing up to 30,000 people and forcing 1.5 million to flee their homes in the vast and arid Darfur region.

Sudanese leaders deny the allegations and have accused the council of being “politicized.”

One positive side, Annan cited "some progress" by the government in improving security in newly designated havens for refugees, as well as the deployment of additional police, the beginning of disarmament, and the lifting of restrictions to aid shipments.

He also noted the government kept its promise to resume peace talks with the rebels encouraging and supporting the militia attacks, a charge made by the rebels.

“Most of the critical commitment that has yet to be implemented relates to the armed militias which continue to pose a serious threat to the civilian population,” Annan’s report said. “Attacks against civilians are continuing and the vast majority of armed militias has not been disarmed.”

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But his report made clear much more needed to be done. "We don’t trust the police and the government,” one council leader said. “We're seeing a "increasing level of animosity between different communities and groups," particularly in the Darfur area, “there’s a breakdown of traditional mechanisms.”

To help provide security, he told the council “a substantially expanded international presence in Darfur is required as soon as possible.”

An expanded force could decrease the level of violence and enable the U.N. and African Union peacekeepers, particularly refugees, providing a respite that would allow the people of Darfur to start reconciliation.

Last week, the African Union proposed sending nearly 2,000 peacekeepers to Darfur, a move strongly backed by the United States but rejected by the Sudanese government.

The organization is expected to make its recommendation on an expanded international presence in the coming days.

In an interview last week, U.S. Ambassador John Danforth warned that "if Sudan did not propose an expanded international presence, "then in my view the United States will have to support it with no choice but to support sanctions.”

While the report appeared more negative than positive, Sudan’s ambassador to the U.N. Elfahim Mohamed Erwa said “if it’s read objectively I think it’s balanced.”

Erwa told reporters Sudan has no intention to impede the cease-fire monitoring force “—whether it is 300 or 3,000, if it helps, that’s fine.”

But Sudan would oppose an international force with another mandate, for example to disarm militias or other groups because that could lead to military confrontations, he said.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, who visited Sudan last week, said Wednesday that the U.N. report confirmed the “modest improvements” he saw, which he said were the result of international pressure.

"But we need to do much more," Straw said. "A culture of impunity continues, with no evidence that the perpetrators of these appalling attacks are being brought to justice.”

The Sudanese foreign minister, Mustafa Osman Ismail, sent a letter to Security Council members outlining what Sudan has done to comply with the resolution. It also reiterated his government’s “continued commitment to full and immediate compliance with the resolution. It also reiterated his government’s "sincere commitment to full and immediate compliance with the resolution."

But he added, "practical difficulties continue to frustrate the implementation."

He appealed for humanitarian aid, support for Sudan’s police deployed to Darfur, and rehabilitation of Sudan’s railway, including spare parts for its U.S.-built locomotives.

Ismail said the government had stopped “all military offensive action” against the rebels, but "the central areas for refugees, and had introduced "some improvements in the conduct of arms to abide by U.N. agreements.”

The disarmament process will gain "major support" with the collection of arms from the rebels and other irregular armed groups,” he said.

Associated Press

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Associated Press
Virginia flood death toll reaches seven

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Police and fire officials escorted Richmond residents and business owners into their flood-ravaged homes and shops Wednesday, but only to allow them to retrieve pets and essentials such as prescription drugs.

Flooding touched off by the remnants of Tropical Storm Gaston on Tuesday left at least seven people dead in Virginia and devastated a historic Richmond district that was the heart of the Confederate capital during the Civil War.

Cleanup and restoration in the Shockoe Bottom neighborhood of restaurants, shops and loft apartments will have to wait a day or more because the buildings are deemed safe, said City Manager Calvin Jamison. He said 19 of 230 buildings inspected by midday were condemned.

The damage was estimated at a preliminary $15 million and is likely to go higher. Shops and restaurants were awash in mud, mired in mud or overturned.

Schuerman said the election draws closer, many people are realizing this election affects not only America, but the world as a whole.

Saint Mary's senior Kelly Hradsky believes this election could have implications worldwide.

"For now, other countries believe that the government is dictating foreign policy that they don't necessarily agree with, and people are waiting to see if (Americans) re-elect Bush in order to gauge if the voters in the United States really believe and support the policies Bush is representing," Hradsky said. "Our votes count. Just look at the last election."

But students cannot affect the vote unless an effort is made — which can be increasingly difficult when they attend schools away from home.

"Students will have to go the extra trouble of getting an absentee ballot, which I think many will simply not do," Notre Dame senior Bryce Cooper said.

Quaranto implied all students to take the time to get informed and make the effort to vote.

"History tells us one thing, it is that the students' votes won't count because students don't vote," Quaranto said. "When we stop participating, we begin to go down an ugly cycle that tears away at our democracy."

Contact Teresa Nowakowski at news9294@ saintmarys.edu

Junior Angie Schuerman falls into this category. For her, one issue overshadows the rest. "The biggest thing for me is abortion," Schuerman said. "That automatically makes me Republican."

If you have any questions on the Driver Training sessions or the Motor Pool you may contact Transportation Services at 863-6467.

Make your monthly tuition and room & board payments, get your hair cut, and grab lunch—all at LaFortune Student Center!

Write for News. Call 1-5323.

STUDENTS

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

If you have not attended a Driver Training session conducted by Transportation Services, and you plan on driving a University owned, leased, or rented vehicle, you must attend a Driver Training session before you operate a vehicle.

Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 5th, at 7:00pm and at 8:00pm in Room 102 of DeBartolo Hall.

The sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please bring your driver's license and a pen.

Transportation Services rents vehicles to students, faculty, and staff who are in need of transportation while on official University business. See our website at: transportation.nd.edu

One-Stop Shopping!

Get your hair cut, and grab lunch—all at LaFortune Student Center!
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John Kerry's speech to the 5,000 members at the American Legion national convention Wednesday was received politely but less enthusiastically than President Bush's the day before.

Kerry focused his speech on what he would have done differently to respond to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, and tailored many of his remarks to the veterans, stressing the country's debt to them does not end when the fighting ends.

"You know our duty does not end on the battlefield, it begins there," he said.

Kerry focused on the need for better health care for veterans, which many said was a topic close to their hearts.

"He embodied a lot of concepts that are fundamental," said Ed Lowery, a veteran from Powder Springs, Ga., outside Atlanta.

Lowery said he thought Bush's speech on Tuesday was good, but that Kerry "did a better job [Wednesday] as far as getting his points across. His stage presence was outstanding. He had a whole range of topics I think are all important to us."

Lou Dimmerman, a veteran from Cincinnati, said he thought Kerry's speech was excellent, and added, "but I'm one of the few Democrats here."

"His points were absolutely germane to the Legion, but they all make so many promises to us we don't know if they're really going to come through with it," he said.

Whether Kerry could make good on his promises also was on the mind of Kenneth Dowden of Indianapolis, an Army World War II veteran. The Legion's national headquarters are in Indianapolis.

"I don't see how he's going to do all he said, economically, unless you get back to socialism like the other countries do," Dowden said. "His ideas are wonderful, but I don't think we can do it from an economic standpoint."

Others were less impressed, even on a theoretical level.

"All people have to do is look in the Congressional Record. Everything he promised (Wednesday) he voted against," asserted Ray White, an Air Force veteran from Huntsville, Ala.

James Robinson of Stockbridge, Ga., a retired Air Force veteran, said he liked the speech and intended to support Kerry. He said the war records of the two candidates were irrelevant.

"That's not a factor for me," he said. "I believe more in the issues he [Kerry] presents. The war record, even though I'm a retired veteran, is not a factor. What they're saying and doing for Americans, for my family, are the things that concern me."
Application to save money on furnishing your college crib

SVF02234658-04 Form Approved by IKEA / www.ikeafinancialaid.com

WARNING: Any person who knowingly does not use IKEA to furnish their dorm room is subject to high prices or really bad milk crate and cinder block furniture.

APPLICANT (to be completed by furniture-less student)

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<tr>
<th>Last name:</th>
<th>First name:</th>
<th>M</th>
<th>Age:</th>
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</table>

Sex: □ MALE □ FEMALE

Expected graduation date:

- Single: 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009

Dorm room: sq/ft

Window: YES □ NO

FURNITURE

**Louning/Entertaining**

1. Did you choose this school based on an advantageous male to female ratio?
   - YES □ NO
2. Does your school rank in the "party school" top ten?
   - YES □ NO
3. Do you like experimenting with new things?
   - YES □ NO

If you answered YES on the previous questions, see below.
If you answered NO, you might need a change of scenery, see below:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Furniture</th>
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<th>YOU SAVE</th>
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<td>VIKTIG chair</td>
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Cramming

1. Does studying cut into your talking-to-people time?
   - YES □ NO
2. Do you practice a discriminating highlighting technique?
   - YES □ NO
3. Do you heart studying?
   - YES □ NO

If you answered YES to the questions above, see below.
If you answered NO, for your parents sake, see below:

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<td>KRISTIAN bookcase</td>
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<td>TEKSTORP chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>PIER storage</td>
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Total savings

Enter to win an IKEA $1000 Furniture Scholarship

Fill out the scholarship application at ikeafinancialaid.com, print it out and bring it to the store. Don't be surprised if you win furniture that will dress up your dorm for as long as your expected graduation date.

IKEANomics

Cool furniture costs you less money, thereby leaving you with excess cash (Cheddar, cake, c.r.e.a.m., dead presidents, etc.) More cash that you can spend on an ice cream float with friends. And some pizza. And chicken wings. And a burrito as big as your head. After that you can go lie down on some of that cool furniture that saved you all that money.

Promissory Note

Promise to save: I promise to save money by going to the nearest IKEA store to buy my furniture. All savings under the terms of this Note, plus any other savings that may occur with IKEA merchandise not mentioned on this Note, may increase my ability to do things other than sit in my dorm and stare at the (windowless) wall. IKEA furnishings may provide leftover money for a trip to the movies or the obligatory college tattoo. Failure to shop at IKEA stores may reduce frequency of these or similar extracurricular activities. I understand that I may cancel or reduce the size of the savings I receive at any time, by choosing not to go to IKEA stores.

My signature certifies that I have read, understood and agreed that IKEA stores are my best bet for saving money on college crib furnishings.

Signature of Financially Educated Student Date (MM/DD/YY)
Dog that picked up Peterson's scent failed training
Search and rescue handler admits Labrador had failed a videotaped practice exercise

Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A search dog handler who provided key evidence against Scott Peterson acknowledged Wednesday that her canine had failed a videotaped training exercise.

Jurors looked on as the defense in Peterson’s murder trial played the video of the dog’s test, made before the dog was involved in the Peterson investigation.

Dog handler Eloise Anderson, of the Contra Costa County Search and Rescue team, had testified that the dog, a Labrador named Trimble, had picked up Laci Peterson’s scent at the Berkeley Marina four days after she was reported missing in December 2002.

The defense is trying to show that scent-sniffing techniques are unreliable and not based on science.

On the video shown by defense attorney Mark Geragos, Trimble, trying to track a subject, is seen wandering in and out of bushes along the road, sniffing the sidewalk and turning in the opposite direction before stopping and barking. The dog later circles back in the opposite direction and the test was stopped. Anderson acknowledged the dog failed the test.

Geragos pointed out for jurors that during a pretrial hearing, Anderson testified she could not recall her dog performing the unsuccessful test. However, prosecutors noted on redirect that the dog did eventually pick up the search subject’s scent at the command center where the exercise began.

Geragos also brought out that at the marina, Anderson did not perform a procedure intended to help rule out the possibility that the dog was smelling Scott Peterson and not his wife. Anderson insisted that the step was not necessary.

Geragos implied that only after he issued a subpoena to Contra Costa County authorities on Aug. 3 did the tape surface. Prosecutors allege Peterson killed his wife in their Modesto home on or around Dec. 24, 2002, then drove to the marina and dumped her body in San Francisco Bay. Her remains and those of the couple’s fetus washed ashore in April 2003, not far from where Peterson launched his fishing trip.

Defense lawyers contend someone else abducted and killed Laci, then framed their client after learning his widely publicized alibi.

In her testimony Tuesday, Anderson said the dog followed the scent from the marina’s parking area, along a tree line and down a pier, where the dog stopped at a pylon at the water’s edge, she said. The dog then “stopped, checked out over the water, the wind was coming into her face ... turned around and gave me end-of-trail indication,” Anderson said.

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi ruled during pretrial hearings that jurors would hear some, but not all, details gathered by the scent-sniffing police dogs. Calling the details “iffy, at best,” Delucchi said, “I thought it was best. Delucchi in March tossed out claims that other dogs had detected a broken trail of Laci Peterson’s scent leading from the Petersons’ home to the warehouse where Scott Peterson kept his boat.
When Oxford introduced English as a special subject in the early 19th Century, Edward Freeman, the Regius Professor of Modern History, objected that while literature may cultivate taste and enlarge our sympathies, it was not appropriate to award degrees in the subject because “we cannot examine in tastes and sympathies.” In the absence of objective criteria of assessment, Freeman warned, the academic study of English literature would amount to “mere chatter about Shelley.” If only it had.

During the infancy of the discipline the focus was largely historical and philological — and hence examinable. That type of criticism never completely disappeared, but it was overshadowed by a series of new critical approaches to literature. This is not the place to list the order of successive waves, but it is easy enough to sketch over.

For understanding the malaise in literary studies, knowing the family tree of critical schools is less important than understanding the economy of prestige in academia. Within higher education, and especially at the most eminent universities, hiring and tenure decisions depend much more on published work than on teaching abilities. Those hoping to ascend the ivory tower must publish or perish. But whereas in the sciences there are always new experiments to be done and it is relatively easy to contribute to original research in one’s twenties, in literary studies it is hard for a PhD student or young professor to find something original to say about John Milton, which has not already been said by a professor who has devoted a lifetime to reading Milton’s work.

The two most influential innovations in the scholarship conducted in English in the twentieth century were Critical Theory and Cultural Studies, but are understood as solutions to this problem. Critical Theory emerged in the late 1950s from the Frankfurt School and involves a philosophically informed sociology practiced by a small group of Marxist thinkers associated with the Institute of Social Research in Frankfurt, Germany. Since the late 1970s, in English departments across the country their work was combined with ideas drawn from Marx, Freud and a number of French philosophers. It was a heady cocktail, and its influence led literary criticism to become a diagnostic exercise in which the psychological and ideological deficiencies of the great authors of the past were exposed or “unmasked” from the Latin, literally this means “I’ve read Nietzsche”.

Literary criticism degenerated into complaints that authors failed to meet the exacting ideological standards of enlightened late 20th Century professors of literatures mixed with praise if they appeared to anticipate whatever burgeoning was currently in fashion at the Modern Language Association. That is to say, literary judgment ceased to be literally at all.

I do not subscribe to the view that English departments are full of tenured radicals indoctrinating students with their ideological and pedagogical doctrines. When a professor argues that the war against Saddam Hussein could have been avoided if everyone involved had read Wallace Stevens, even freshmen know enough to smile politely while silently marveling at the inanity of the view that there are no enemies, just book circle members we haven’t met yet. The real problem with the professors who preach their politics is not that they are indoctrinating students, but that they are putting teaching them to appreciate literature.

Cultural Studies provided the other opportunity for young scholars to produce original work, by expanding the scope of literary scholarship to include film, television, airport fiction and contemporary music. And so in 1990 it was possible for Henry Louis Gates, Jr., professor of English at Harvard, to testify in the trial of a black man on obscenity charges as an “expert witness.”

In his testimony Gates compared the rap group’s lyrics to Shakespeare’s “My love is like a red, red rose” — a comparison that would have been only marginally less absurd if it actually had been Shakespeare who wrote the line, and not the Scottish poet Robert Burns.

The following year, Harvard offered Gates a professorship. This semester at Notre Dame students can take a course in which they will use feminist theory to analyze Buffy the Vampire Slayer or another with a syllabus that includes Basic Instinct.

Those who read classic literature as food for political and philosophical rumination have in common with those who have given up reading it at all in favor of the works of Joe Kuzerbas that neither betrays any sense of the pleasure of literature, any hint of why anyone who isn’t trying to make a career writing about literature would ever read it.

Literature is for amateurs, in the original and best sense of the word, which is “lovers.” It is still possible to love literature and be an English professor, but as a result of the trends I have been describing, it is becoming harder for those who love literature not to hate the profession.

We should not be surprised if some who in their youth take pride in books find, in that in their middle age, they are more engaged by politics or television. But those who teach politics and television under the guise of literature are like those priests who have ceased to believe the creeds of the Church and who instead of renouncing their priesthood convince themselves that their doubt is true faith.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in the Philosophy Department. He wrote this column to annoy Kristin Mahoney. Peter’s review of “Fahrenheit 9/11” can be found on his Web page. He can be contacted at pwicks@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are the author’s and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Peter Wicks

How Buffy became literature

Peter Wicks

Englishman Abroad

Should Tariq Ramadan be allowed to teach at Notre Dame?

Vote by 5 p.m. today at www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“When you go into court, you are putting your fate into the hands of 12 people who weren’t smart enough to get out of jury duty.”

Norm Crosby

author
Apathy fosters apathy

There is a stereotype mumbled about campus that generates a quick response from students saying they do not care about what happens around them. Stereotypes have a funny way of becoming self-fulfilling prophecies.

College embodies a certain culture of experiences that range from sleep, homework and class to parties, alcohol and drugs. Students can participate in either end of the spectrum, but at what level do students care about others when it comes to illegal substances like drugs?

Marijuana and opium are considered "soft" drugs and "hard" drugs are in the same category as crack cocaine and heroin.

Students are pretty clear about their personal choice involving both areas. But at what point does another's choice to partake in such activities become an inhibiting factor to those who choose not to?

For example, let's say a student goes to a party that has marijuana and is offered it. He says no. Does he leave the party because there is marijuana, even if there is alcohol? Or does he stay and not care about what the other person chooses to do with their life?

Because ultimately, when someone says they do not care about another's choice, they are letting that person take whatever they will take and if they go downhill with their life, that is their fault.

Regardless, the student would probably stay.

He would also prefer that the marijuana wasn't there to begin with and if they are going to smoke, that they are smoking it at another location. But that choice is theirs and it's OK if it takes them downhill — he is sure isn't going with them.

Drugs tend to be going around. Even harder drugs tend to receive public interest in curbing their trafficking but there is a general apathy towards softer drugs like marijuana.

Students simply don't care about what other students are doing unless it begins to invade personal space — only if the other individual is not their roommate, best friend or brother.

Not like the other isn't any of those things to someone body already.

There is a ridiculous amount of time and energy (and probably money) wasted policing drug use, which is in alignment with the law. Maybe students don't care for that reason, but they don't get caught. That OK but someone else is.

Students who have any sense of morality and humanity would not let another person waste their life if they felt like it was being wasted. This is not just with drugs, but with homework, driving and alcohol as well.

Otherwise, stereotypes become truth.

This article originally appeared on Aug. 31, 2004 in The Technician, the daily publication of North Carolina State University.

The views expressed in this article are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.
By BRODERICK HENRY  
Scene Music Critic

For more than a decade R. Kelly has been the King of R&B. The Pied Piper, the moniker which Kelly currently uses, has more No. 1 hits than any comparable artist of his genre and has won numerous Grammys and Soul Train Awards along the way. Much like his literary counterpart, Kelly has enchanted the public with his music. By exploring such topics as sex, lust, love, gang violence and Christianity, he has gained a diverse following including devout R&B fans and teeny-boppers. The same man who created the raunchy sex-athemes, "Bump and Grind," "You Remind of Something" and "Steppin’ into Heaven," has also generated such inspirational hits as "1 Believe I Can Fly" and "The World's Greatest." Still, with so much public relations movement or an actual movement towards Christ by the Pied Piper.

At any length, the first album, "Happy People," displays why Kelly has clearly lost his way. The album is a collection of 11 songs whose main purpose, as stated by Kelly too many times in the introduction of each song, is to make the listener hear. Nearly every song employs what has become known as the Chicago step beat: a slow relaxed groove reminiscent of some of Frankie Beverly’s work. With his songs titled "Love Street," "Love Signals" and "Steppin’ into Heaven," Kelly makes it obvious that by loving and "stepping" everyone will be happy. Despite the subject matter, every track ends up sounding like a remix of the remix of "Step in the Name of Love" from Kelly's last release, "Chocolate Factory". The lone standout on "Happy People" is Kelly’s tribute to Marvin Gaye, "If I Could Make the World Dance." With its relaxed mellow beat and smooth melody, the song sounds a lot like Gaye’s "Mercy Mercy Me." Even the lyrics are reminiscent of Gaye's call to peace: "Picture us in a land / where there is no more war / shakings hands with my brother / respecting my sister / I’m offering a dance that heals / a melody that you can feel / love is the key / all it takes is you me / If I could make the world dance." If only Kelly would realize how to make more songs like this song, he might actually get the listener to dance without having to ask or tell him or her to.

"U Saved Me," the second disc, is what one might consider Kelly’s heartfelt apology. Each and every song is a gospel testimony for 2004. They use the lyrical styling often found on Kelly’s urban hits while surrounding them with lush contemporary R&B beats and melodies. Many of the songs focus entirely on the power of prayer. For example, "Prayer Changes" tells the story of a family suffering from numerous issues such as alcoholism, domestic violence, marital troubles and difficulties performing in school.

The refrain of prayer changes lets the listener know prayer can make all things possible — even Kelly shedding the old role he embraced as a smooth-talking sex addict. Overall, "Happy People / U Saved Me" reveals two significant things about Kelly. First, even though he is not quite the artist the world knew before the sex scandals, he is still capable of stringing together not one, but two albums that are below his old standards but not bad to listen to. Although the songs on both albums are somewhat repetitive in terms of both sound and message, the message itself will appeal to Kelly’s core listeners and will even get a few people to dance. Nonetheless, these albums demonstrate Kelly’s difficulty in reconciling his past transgressions and his Christian faith with his pop icon status. No longer is he willing to explore sex in a manner few have ever attempted before or even move R&B in a slightly different direction. Thus Happy People / U Saved Me begs the question: Will the Pied Piper ever be able to redeem himself for leading the children so far astray?

Contact Broderick Henry at bhenry@nd.edu

Kline deemed Outkast’s albums too indecent to be put in Kansas state libraries. Other popular musicians like Notorious B.I.G., Rage Against the Machine and Lou Reed were also banned.

Outkast not allowed in Kansas libraries

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — The Kansas attorney general has withheld more than 1,600 compact discs from distribution to state libraries because officials determined the albums promote violence or illegal activity, records show.

The albums removed by Attorney General Phil Kline’s office were part of 51,000 discs given to Kansas as part of a nationwide settlement to resolve allegations of price-fixing.

The CDs included recordings by 25 musicians, including rap artists such as Outkast and Notorious B.I.G., rock bands Rage Against the Machine and Stone Temple Pilots, and even older acts such as Lou Reed and the 1980s experimental group Devo.

The list of albums was obtained by The Associated Press last week through an open-records request.

The American Civil Liberties Union said the decision amounted to censorship.

"What he’s doing is enforcing his concept of decency on libraries around the state of Kansas, and that’s not his business,” said Dick Kurtinenbach, executive director of the ACLU in Kansas and western Missouri.

Whitney Watson, a spokesman for Kline, said the attorney general would not discuss the screening of the CDs but said the decision to remove some albums was made to ensure state officials were not disseminating objectionable material.

Watson said the office’s consumer-protection and antitrust division vetted the list. In some cases, they were familiar enough with the albums to determine if they had questionable content. In others, they looked at Internet databases of lyrics.

"We don’t have the manpower to look at every album and every song lyric, but we feel we removed most of the albums that did not mesh with the values of a majority of Kansans,” he said.

Kline is one of 40 states receiving the free CDs for public libraries as part of a 2002 court settlement with the music industry over claims of CD price-fixing. As a general rule in several other states also have screened their CDs, often removing controversial artists or albums including explicit lyrics. Indiana Attorney General Steve Carter removed 5,300 discs, or 5 percent of the 107,000 his state was scheduled to receive.

The Kansas Library Association, which advocates for public libraries, said it had no objection to the attorney general’s actions.

“It was very similar to what libraries do all the time,” said Rosanne Siemens, the group’s executive director. “It wasn’t so much an issue of taking things out but determining what would be best. They did libraries a big favor by selecting these CDs because there’s no way libraries could have said what they wanted.”
The Hives keep rocking in latest effort

By MIKE TENNANT
Scene Music Critic

From the depths of Sweden come five men with names like Dr. Matt Destruction, Chris Dangerous and Vigilante Carlstroem. They are led by the energetic Howlin’ Pelle Alqvist and they all adhere to a strict dress code of matching black and white dress suits or jogging outfits.

2000 release, "Veni Vidi Vicious," was more a show of garage rock than anything, this new release showcases more of the punk side of this Swedish band. Containing highly-compacted and very aggressive songs, it is easy to see the influence that both the Stooges and the Clash have had on the Hives.

"Tyrannosaurus Hives" features twelve intense songs revolving around the theme of rebelling against the hollow and robot-like dealings of everyday life. As Alqvist fills the album with harsh and aggressive wails, he makes himself a candidate for the new voice against normalcy.

The band wastes no time as the album leads off with the strong "Abru Cadaver" in which the guitars of both Carlstroem and Nicholas Arson work with Alqvist's voice to shatter the mold of corporate America. "They wanted to stick a dead body inside of me," he yells, tile guitar work.

On the whole, the album is violent and abrasive. Sometimes it feels like a band member is going to leap through the stereo and kick you in the head. The rough-around-the-edges style of the Hives fits well with the rebellious themes though, and creates an album that leaves one sweating by the end.

Although only about 30 minutes in length, "Tyrannosaurus Hives" packs more punch than some seventy-two minute productions. The Hives go hard, and then get out, making their point and usually breaking something along the way.

Maybe this is the way rock music is supposed to be.

Contact Mike Tennant at mtennant@nd.edu

The Concretes draw comparisons to other Swedish bands like The Cardigans and Ivy.

By MATTHEW L. SOLARSKI
Scene Music Critic

Let's face it: love receives buzzsels (and peaks) more than its share of consideration on the vast pop music landscape. If your senior prom DJ tried to play every love song ever written in succession without stopping, it would double as your diamond anniversary gala and then some.

Heck, South Bend boasts an entire radio station devoted to such music. Although only about 30 minutes in rough-around-the-edges style of the Hives fits well with the rebellious themes though, and creates an album that leaves one sweating by the end. Although only about 30 minutes in length, "Tyrannosaurus Hives" packs more punch than some seventy-two minute productions. The Hives go hard, and then get out, making their point and usually breaking something along the way.

Maybe this is the way rock music is supposed to be.

Contact MIKE TENNANT
mtennant@nd.edu

The Concretes, these Swedes may indeed have created the cure for romantic maladies of the post-modern age.

Contact Matthew Solarski at msolarski@nd.edu

Tyrannosaurus Hives
The Hives
Interscope

Photo courtesy of m usicsyndicate.com

The Concretes
Astralwerks

The Concretes

Photo courtesy of m usicsyndicate.com

The Concretes draw comparisons to other Swedish bands like The Cardigans and Ivy.

"Tyrannosaurus Hives" may be short, but it still packs a stronger punch than other rock albums twice its size.

... I tell no lies, wanted to stick to an office worker inside of me." This thought continues through "Walk Idiot Walk," the first single released from the album. This is another aggressive and borderline angry song about the "idiot" who can't be trusted by anyone and whom they cannot think for themselves. Held together by the drumming of Dangerous, "Walk" is the catchiest song on the album, and thus a likely candidate for radio play.

One of the more interesting songs rounding out the end of the album is "Dead Quote Olympics" in which Alqvist and company urge others to think for themselves, instead of relying on what others have written. "You had enough of their thoughts, have your own," he scolds. "Yes they were smart but they are dead." Alqvist says over more hus

The result is something imminently memorable, a series of impressions that remain with the listener long after harp and strings dance to a finale on the album's closer, One's For You. As far as characterizing the band's sound, musical points of reference include fellow Swedes The Cardigans and chic popsters Ivy, as well as simple-yet-sophisticated sixties acts like The Mamas and the Papas and The Beach Boys.

If Diana Ross proved panacean to the lovesick generation that spawned "Lonely As Can Be" before at last drifting into calmer uncertainty with the enigmatic closing lines, "Here comes the dark / He knows the dark.

Perhaps Bergman is invoking the image of her lover-to-someday-be, one who has shared her experience in the bleak realm of non-love?

Musically, The Concretes' jungle of orchestration is lush yet navigable. Guitar, horns, strings, a xylophone and an electric organ swirl into a rich pop mosaic, punctuating the moods and cadences captured in Bergman's lyrics. At the same time, The Concretes exercise a restraint seldom seen in bands half their size — seventy-two minute threshold, and never do the arrangements stray far from each song's emotional and thematic core.

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Andrew Arich

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Like he's a freshman getting ready for his first start, Marlin Jackson can't wait to play Saturday.

After the year he went through at Michigan, it's understandable. "Last year I had a lot of off-the-field issues going on," he said. "There was a lot of clarity — just school and football."

Jackson was suspended for the 2003 opener after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge. He was also slapped to kickoffs, for a total of 12 games since his freshman year, next to Steve Breaston

"Comparing this year to last year is like night and day," Jackson said. "I've matured so much. I needed to come back to do both."

Jackson and the eighth-ranked Wolverines open their season at home against Miami of Ohio. The RedHawks (1-0) have both.

"He has a nice arm and looks over. The Wolverines had more talent at corner than safety last year, so Jackson agreed to switch positions after being second only to Jon Wilson when the verb—field issues going on," he said. "There was a lot of clarity — just school and football."

Jackson earned his nice-guy image a year ago.

He was sentenced to a year of probation and ordered to spend 10 days in a jail work program after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge. He was accused of injuring another student in the face with a bottle, but said he only threw a punch.

After escaping trouble while growing up in a rough neighborhood in Sharon, Pa., Jackson said he made a late-night-mistake.

"I put myself in a bad situation, but in the long run, it's going to help me a lot," he said. "Everything means so much more to me now after going through what I did last year."

Jackson also agreed to send up 25 interceptions and broke up 25 passes.

Jackson said after USC overtook him, "I'll be at corner. And Michigan strong safety Ernest Shazor said Michigan's defense got a better moment. Jackson moved back to his natural position."

He's a cornerback. He's going to tackle you. "He's not a cover-corner." Shazor said. "He just had to get his swagger back, and he's got it. It didn't take him that long."

Associated Press

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NFL
Sanders back in NFL with Ravens
At age 37, Sanders seeks Super Bowl ring with Baltimore

Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Deion Sanders insists he didn't come out of retirement for money, accolades or to prove he's still got a wealth of talent at age 37. He wasn't bored, either. The man known as "Prime Time" ended his voluntary three-year hiatus simply because he wanted to win a third Super Bowl ring — this time with a couple of friends who pleaded with him to help the Baltimore Ravens win another championship.

Wearing a purple jersey with the No. 2 (this customary No. 21 belongs to Pro Bowl cornerback Chris McAlister), Sanders practiced Wednesday with the Ravens for the first time. He then moved to a side field and worked an extra 15 minutes with secondary coach Johnnie Lynn and safety Corey Fuller, who, along with linebacker Ray Lewis, convinced Sanders to return to the NFL.

"I wanted the opportunity to win it all, and that's it," he said. "That's the only reason I'm here."

Sanders didn't believe the 2001 Washington Redskins had a chance to reach the Super Bowl, which is why he chose to retire before the beginning of training camp that season.

Sanders will begin his career with the Ravens as a nickel back. If he shows that his body can stand the rigors of the NFL, he could spend some time at his familiar cornerback position and, as he hinted Wednesday, might even play a little offense.

"I'm willing to do what I need to do to help this team win, whatever that entails," he said.

A month ago, as he began to prepare for a possible return, Sanders never doubted he was coming back.

"I just felt the adrenaline, I felt the fire, I felt that passion," he said. "I felt that dog in me, and I knew right then I had to do what I need to do to help this team win."

The Ravens needed a nickel back after another veteran, Dale Carter, developed a blood clot in his lung just before the start of training camp. At that point, Lewis and Fuller got on the phone and dialed Sanders.

"I said, 'I want to run something by you. I want you to come play with me,'" Lewis recalled.

"From there, we just ran with it," Lewis said. "He's just coming to have fun with his brothers."

The potential to earn $2 million probably didn't hurt. Sanders was released from his job on the CBS pregame show after he asked for more money than the network was willing to shell out, but he pointed out Wednesday that he had no shortage of lucrative opportunities, including a couple of television shows. He also intended to coach his son's sixth-grade football team.

"Even at 37 years old this guy can come back and do things that have never been done, even when he was younger," Lewis said. "Because now his mentality is different," Lewis insisted.
Yankees players still embarassed by Monday's 22-0 rout

Division leaders say the record loss to Cleveland was a fluke

NEW YORK — When Derek Jeter got home after the historic 22-0 loss to Cleveland, he had no desire to tune in to replays of the latest installment of the Slide of the Yankees.

"I've got cable problems in my apartment right now," New York's captain said Wednesday, a day after the most one-sided defeat in the 101-year history of baseball's winningest team.

Much of New York was shocked by Tuesday night's loss, which matched the biggest post-1900 shutout margin in the major leagues. The Yankees' AL East lead, 10 1/2 games on the morning of Aug. 16, was cut to 3 1/2 games over second-place Boston.

"STINKERS" blared the back page of the Daily News. "WORST LOSS EVER!" read the sports page headline of the New York Post.

On the sign boards outside Yankee Stadium and on some of the scoreboards inside, fans were greeted before the game by various messages, including: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

"We didn't win too much in high school, but I don't remember getting beat like that before."

Derek Jeter
Yankees shortstop

Their starters have won once in 16 games since Aug. 13 and their 5.41 team ERA in August was 24th among the 30 major league teams. It's starting to look like a reverse of 1978, when the Yankees trailed the Red Sox by 14 games after play on July 19, then rebounded to win the AL East in a one-game playoff.

Boston has won 19 of its last 23 games, and the swift turnaround made Red Sox fans giddy with hope that this will be the year their team reverses the curse.

"Contrary to the opinion of a lot of people in this region, the Yankees don't suck," Boston pitcher Curt Schilling said. "Their shortstop's got four rings, they have probably one of the best managers in sports. I don't expect them to fall down on the job."

"We didn't win too much in high school, but I don't remember getting beat like that before," Jeter said.
NBA

Kobe Bryant above, reports for an August court appearance. The sexual assault charges against the NBA all-star were dropped Wednesday because the alleged victim refused to testify.

Prosecutors drop Bryant's sex charges

The prosecution dropped the case as jury selection was beginning to wrap up. Opening statements had been expected next Tuesday.

Bryant, 26, has said he had consensual sex with a then-19-year-old employee of a Vail-area resort where he stayed last summer. Had he been convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers star would have faced four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation, and a fine up to $50,000.

Bryant still faces a federal civil lawsuit filed by the accuser that seeks unspecified damages. Defense attorneys this week asked the judge to dismiss the assault charge, saying prosecutors had moved to turn over documents that could suggest Bryant is innocent. Court rules next require prosecutors and defense attorneys to exchange evidence and witness opinions before trial, a process called discovery.

In a motion made public Wednesday, defense attorney said a forensics expert whom prosecutors had planned to call as a witness had information that "undermined the accuser's allegations and the prosecution's case, and corroborated Mr. Bryant's defense on a central issue — the cause and significance of the accuser's alleged injuries."

...
Hurricane Frances may postpone FSU-Miami game

Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida State and Miami may have to wait a few days before playing their season opener.

School officials were strongly considering postponing the game five days from Monday to Sept. 11 because of Hurricane Frances. They were expected to announce a decision Thursday.

“We’d like to play it, but I’m not sure it’s in the cards,” Florida State president T.K. Wetherell said Wednesday. Wetherell said evacuations along Florida’s east coast would cause travel problems for fans, band members and others heading south to the Orange Bowl. The hurricane also could be moving through Tallahassee on Sunday or Monday.

“T.K. Wetherell Florida State president

“I hope it still works, but it sure doesn’t look good,” Wetherell said.

Frances, a Category 4 hurricane with 140 mph top sustained winds, was due near Florida’s Atlantic coast late Friday or early Saturday.

The threat of the hurricane forced Hampton and Jackson State to move their season openers Saturday from Orlando’s Citrus Bowl to Virginia.

Other Florida schools were waiting to see Frances’ progress before deciding what to do about their season openers. No. 11 Florida hosts Middle Tennessee State on Saturday night, while Savannah State and Bethune-Cookman play in Jacksonville.

The game between No. 5 Florida State and No. 6 Miami was scheduled to be the only prime-time game on Labor Day.

The Florida State League canceled its final three days of games in the East Division, starting Friday, but play in the West will continue. Daytona Beach-Vero Beach playoffs were to start Tuesday, but league president Chuck Murphy said that could change if Frances damages stadiums.

Also Wednesday, the University of Florida men’s basketball team postponed a weekend trip to the Bahamas. The trip will be rescheduled after this year.

Hurricane Frances may postpone Lorenzo Booker and the Seminoles from playing Miami.

Hope it still works, but it sure doesn’t look good.

T.K. Wetherell Florida State president

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brought to you by the student union board.
Ankiel to compete for a spot in Thursday, September 2, 2004 son roster. St. Louis Cardinals expect Rick now and say, 'Wow,' you know.' when I look back 10 years from activated from the 15-day disabled list. "I think looking back on it I'll be more proud of myself for now and say, 'Wow,' you know.' "I think speaking for myself, if that happens it's going to be ugly in here," center fielder Jim Edmonds said. "I don't think our guys are going to stand for it, and hopefully he won't have to go through it." St. Louis Cardinals' Ankiel may be ready for postseason play Lefty hopes to join team soon after stint in minor leagues Associated Press ST. LOUIS — Next spring, the St. Louis Cardinals expect Rick Ankiel to compete for a spot in the rotation. Next month, he could show up on the postseason roster. For now, just being in the major leagues is enough for the left-hander whose once-promising career was derailed for more than three years by wild pitches and reconstructive elbow surgery. September serves as bonus time for the former bonus baby, and for the team with the best record in baseball. "Coming up here, it would be good to get back in a rhythm, get back in the game," Ankiel said Wednesday after being activated from the 15-day disabled list. "I think looking back on it I'll be more proud of myself than when I look back 10 years from now and say, 'Wow,' you know." There's already a definite wow factor around the Cardinals — witness manager Tony La Russa's extremely rare presence in the bullpen for Ankiel's throwing session about 3 1/2 hours before St. Louis played in the Padres. "It was an impressive throw, by the way," La Russa said. "Even though 25-man rosters were frozen Tuesday, Ankiel, 25, is eligible for the playoffs because he was on the disabled list. When he takes the mound, it will be his first action in the majors since May 2001. Much has happened since the second-round draft pick arrived with the Cardinals in 2000 as a 19-year-old phenomenon with 11 wins and 194 strikeouts in 175 innings to help St. Louis win the NL Central. "The fact is, we don't win without him," La Russa said. "He was 1-2 with a 7.13 ERA and 25 walks in 24 innings when he was demoted to the minors in May 2001, and he missed the entire 2002 season with a sprained elbow. In July 2003, he was 2-6 with a 6.29 ERA at Double-A Tennessee when he found out he needed reconstructive elbow surgery. Some of Ankiel's teammates are on the lookout for reporters who won't let the past go. "I think, speaking for myself, if that happens it's going to be ugly in here," center fielder Jim Edmonds said. "I don't think our guys are going to stand for it, and hopefully he won't have to go through it." Ankiel said, simply: "You know what, let's talk about now." Last month, the comeback began. In seven starts at three minor league levels he showed he was ready for another shot, going 2-1 with an 0.79 ERA, no wild pitches and only two walks in 22 2/3 innings. "It's been good and I think the main thing is to make sure I can go out there and throw pain-free," Ankiel said. "It's been going that way and I just want to continue." The Cardinals will treat Ankiel just as they did Matt Morris in 2000 following his reconstructive elbow surgery, pitching him every few days. Just like Morris then, whatever happens now with Ankiel, 2005 is more important. "Remember that Matt's future was as a starter, so we didn't want to do anything during that period of relieving that would take away from him getting into the winter with a full program and being able to come to spring training ready to go," La Russa said. "So that means we're going to watch him closely here and use him hopefully with good sense." "It's for now and for later," Ankiel said. "I think, speaking for myself, if that happens it's going to be ugly in here," center fielder Jim Edmonds said. "I don't think our guys are going to stand for it, and hopefully he won't have to go through it." Ankiel said, simply: "You know what, let's talk about now."
**COLLEGE ATHLETICS**

**Indiana expected to name new AD**

Associated Press

**MLB**

**Ichiro’s total only most since ’38**

Associated Press

**World Cup of Hockey**

Canada wins second in days

Associated Press

**MLB**

**Colangelo resigns ahead of schedule**

Associated Press

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**4543.**
**Cubs defeat Expos 2-1 in 11 innings to lead wildcard**

Yankees recover and defeat Indians 5-3

**American League**

- Yankees recover and defeat Indians 5-3
- Associated Press
- NEW YORK — The scorecard was reset to zero, all the runs and hits from the previous day wiped away. Orlando Hernandez and Jorge Posada then went out and restored some order at Yankee Stadium. A night after Cleveland's offense set records, El Duque limited the Indians to three hits in seven innings and Posada hit a go-ahead, two-run homer that led the New York Yankees over the Indians 5-3 Wednesday.

- Associated Press
- MONTREAL — Nomar Garciaparra scored the go-ahead run on Claudio Vargas' wild pitch in the 11th inning and Mark Grudzielanek added an RBI single to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 win over the Montreal Expos on Wednesday night.

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Campus Ministry

what’s happening

friday 09.03
Latino Freshman Retreat
Friday - Saturday
Oakwood

saturday 09.04
Asian/Asian-American Retreat
Saturday-Sunday
Fatima Retreat Center
Mass
5:15pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

sunday 09.05
Mass
10:00am & 11:45am
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

RCIA Info Session
1:00-2:00pm
Coleman-Morse Lounge

sunday 09.05 (cont)
Protestant Student Information Session
2:00-4:00pm
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Tuesday 09.07
Lector Workshop
8:30pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

wednesday 09.08
/Four: 71
10:00pm
Coleman-Morse Lounge

special events

/Four:71 is a Notre Dame mid-week praise and worship service, focused on exploring the "multi in diversity" present in Christianity, and rooted in prayer and fellowship.

Join us: Wednesdays: nights at 10:00 pm in the Coleman-Morse first floor lounge, beginning September 7th.

Contact: Brett Perkins / 1-3250 / perkins_k@nd.edu or Spencer McCulley / 1-4140 / spencer.xwcc@nd.edu

mass schedule

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Saturday Vigil Mass
5:00 p.m.
Rev. Patrick H. Maloney, csc

Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Patrick H. Maloney, csc
1:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass
St. Edward's Hall Chapel
5:00 p.m.
Law School Mass
Law School Commons
7:00 p.m.
MBA Mass
Mendoza COB Faculty Lounge
10:00 p.m.
Repsel Mass
Coleman-Morse Chapel

Sunday's Scripture Readings
1st: Wisdom 9: 13-18b
2nd: Phil. 9:10- 12, 17-19
Gospel: Luke 14:15-33

considerations...

Fulfillment, Completeness & Trips to Meijer...
by Brett J. Perkins
Director, Protestant Student Resources & Peer Ministry

Along with those important decisions about just how to arrange your furniture and when to make yet another run to Meijer, another thought might have crossed your mind. How will I find fulfillment and completeness during my years at Notre Dame? All the elements you need are here; knowledge, faith, understanding, and a deeper sense of self-identity and self-worth are all within your grasp, surrounding you in this place.

For many students, given the newfound freedom you have at college, you are no longer under the watchful gaze of your parents. No longer are they close by so as to assure your spiritual nourishment each week. But now what? What will you do now that nobody is "taking attendance"? I propose three responses to the above questions:

Option #1. Do nothing. Now that your family is out of the picture, cease and desist all faith-based activities, whether out of rebellion, protest against some Church teaching you find particularly unsettling, or simple indifference to organized religion.

Option #2. Conciliate with the bare minimum. Make it to Sunday services, briefly squeezing in before the Gospel reading. Whatever you do, don't sing. Daydream through the homily. Receive Communion, but then leave immediately following. From the time you leave the church or chapel, do nothing to deepen your faith until the next Sunday, at which time you might decide to venture back to chapel.

Option #3. Embrace the Decision to GET INVOLVED. You realize that now is the time for you to take on the yoke of faith for yourself. You realize that at an institution so steeped in faith, surrounded by so many resources devoted to supporting the choice you've made to follow Jesus, you are more poised than ever to take on the responsibility for your faith. You understand the loss that it would be to graduate from the world's foremost Catholic-Christian university, with a degree that shows your developed aptitude in your area of study, while still possessing the same level of faith development that you had when you first arrived.

Over the course of this year, take the time to commit yourself to exploring all that Notre Dame Campus Ministry has to offer you. Challenge yourself to experience new forms of prayer and worship, whether out of rebellion, protest against some Church teaching you find particularly unsettling, or simple indifference to organized religion.

For many students, given the newfound freedom you have at college, you are no longer surrounded by so many resources devoted to supporting the choice you've made to follow Jesus, you need are here; knowledge, faith, understanding, and a deeper sense of self-identity and self-worth are all within your grasp, surrounding you in this place.

As a Notre Dame graduate, I know well the stress that accompanies the rigorous academic programs offered at our university. I know the added burden of trying to maintain a social and extracurricular life. I know the headaches that come with being a family and friends, roommates, and residential life in general. But despite all these stresses, a greater question emerges: how will I find fulfillment and completeness during my years at Notre Dame? All the elements you need are here; knowledge, faith, understanding, and a deeper sense of self-identity and self-worth are all within your grasp, surrounding you in this place.

As you finalize the floor plan that is just right for that closet-sized room, as you make that last big trip to Meijer, I challenge you to open your eyes to the many opportunities available for you to embrace all that Christ Jesus has in store for your life. As you continue to seek fulfillment and completeness in life, keep in mind our insightful prayer by St. Augustine, written in 397:

"Our lives are restless, Lord, until they rest in You."
**SMC**

continued from page 32

**TENNIS**

**Williams' outfit catches attention**

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Wearing what she described as her "micro-mini" outfit, third-seeded Serena Williams advanced to the third round of the U.S. Open on Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Lindsay Lee-Waters.

It was not easy, the former Open champion said. "It was a great test," Williams said. "She hits the living daylight out of the ball. She was killing everything." Williams said she felt at ease in the first two rounds of the open, relaxed and calm with nothing to lose.

And as for her outfit — a black, studded top that revealed her midriff and matching tight shorts — she simply smiled. "I have another surprise for the next match," she said. Second-seeded Agnieszka Radwanska almost got surprised, dropping the first set to Julia Vakulenko. But Radwanska recovered to win the match 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Radwanska overcame 34 unforced errors and 10 double faults and finished the match with her fourth ace. "I started very slow in the first set," said Radwanska, who won the silver medal at Athens. "I'm looking forward to improve my game because I am not satisfied now.

Gustavo Kuerten, the former French Open champion who was seeded No. 20, was a first-round loser, beaten by Kristian Pless 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, 7-6(4). Kuerten was done in the first two rounds of the open coming off two straight retirements. For Route & Schedule Info, call: 218-752-1510.

**Silver Hawks baseball at the Cove**

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There's still time to catch exciting Silver Hawks baseball at the Cove.

**GO FOR THE SHOW**

The Observer • SPORTS page 27

SMC

continued from page 32

attacks to go along with 164 kills and 126 digs.

"Everyone had strengths and weaknesses during the game," Gary said. "Michelle Turley played very strong up front, while Shelly Bender played well all-around, both in the front and back row." Today Saint Mary's begins the regular season as it takes on Wisconsin-Platteville at 7:00 p.m. The home opener will be the Belles' first game in conference play. League play is one area the team struggled with last year, finishing 2003 with a 5-10 record.

A win is extremely important for the Belles who hope to take their first step towards a record in the conference and MIAA competition, and we will take the positives from the scrimmage and focus on our strengths."

On Saturday, Saint Mary's will travel to the University of Saint Francis where it will play at 2:00 p.m.

Contact Justin Stetz at jstetz@nd.edu

**Adjacent Page**

SMC

continued from page 32

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Contact Justin Stetz at jstetz@nd.edu
The Observer

The United States and the Middle East:

Do We Face a "Clash of Civilizations"?

the Inaugural first year of studies academic convocation

September 23, 2003
Joyce Center Arena — 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Welcome
Elizabeth Kelley
Dean, First Year of Studies
Introduction
Steffen Hellvig
Professor of History and
Director of the Kroc Institute for
International Peace Studies

7:40 p.m. Panel 1: What is the Heart of Islam?
Giselle Reynolds, Theology
Nimble Mahmoud, Anthropology
Sarah Wheaton, First Year Student
Questions

8:10 p.m. Panel 2: Do We Face a "Clash of Civilizations"?
Kathleen Solimans, Political Science
Terence Lysaght, Senior,
Arts and Letters
Michael Flinders, Political Science
Questions

8:30 p.m. Panel 3: The Gift of Dialogue
Joseph Amar, Middle East Studies
and Theology
Paul Franks, Philosophy
Zinat Cush, Senior, Arts and Letters
Questions

9:10 p.m. Summary
Scott Appleby
Closing
Eileen Kohman
They have me in there in all kinds of situations, but I just want to go out there and make plays,” Schmidt said.

That’s not to say we don’t try hard and get after each other everyday, but we go out there and our mind-set is to go out and play hard and let the coaches decide who’s going to be the starting kicker and punter when Notre Dame kicks off its season against BYU Saturday.

“I’m ready to play. I’m ready to do it all now. They have me in there in all kinds of situations, but I just want to go out there and make plays,” Rashon Powers-Neal Irish fullback

“I’m ready to play. I’m trying to do it all now. They have me in there in all kinds of situations, but I just want to go out there and make plays.”

Rashon Powers-Neal Irish fullback

“T h e coaches here are great. They tell you when you first get here, they don’t care who you are, the best player is going to play. So being a walk-on, it’s encouraging for you, because you know if you go out there and work hard, and if things fall into the right places that they’re going to give you a shot.”

Schmidt maintained his scholarly aptitude even after joining the team in 2001, and was awarded the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley Athletic-Athlete Award in 2003.

For this season, though, Schmidt would like to focus more on brawn than brains. “I just want to improve as a blocker, because I know that’s something I need to improve on coming out of last year,” he said. “I want to improve as a lead blocker and also get a little bit better at catching the ball out of the backfield.”

Notes

♦ D.J. Fitzpatrick, who kicked two 50-yard-plus field goals in Friday’s scrimmage, is expected to be the starting kicker and punter when Notre Dame kicks off its season against BYU Saturday.

“We are still analyzing our position and looking at each of the candidates day-to-day, but I believe that right now our punter in this ballgame would probably be D.J. Fitzpatrick,” Willingham said.

Fitzpatrick, who started eight games in 2003 as the kicker and punter, was expected to compete for the starting position with sophomore Geoffrey Price.

♦ Notre Dame is tentatively looking at a plan that might increase the number of home games from six to seven, beginning in 2009. Teams such as Nebraska and Ohio State have recently scheduled as many as eight home games in a season, while Notre Dame has maintained its policy of playing a roughly equivalent number of home and away games, but that policy might be in the process of changing.

“I would think it’s a great advantage to have another home game,” Willingham said Tuesday.

♦ It was still undecided as to whether linebacker Brandon Hoyte, who injured his arm in a recent practice, would start the BYU game as of Willingham’s conference Tuesday.

Corey Mays is expected to replace Hoyte if he is unable to perform Saturday.

“Corey has been a real delight in our program,” Willingham said. “He’s willingly improved his knowledge of the defensive scheme and put himself in position, where now if you looked at our linebacking corps, we would have a rotation of four and not just three starters.”

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

Fullback Josh Schmidt runs through a drill during fall practice. Schmidt was recently awarded a scholarship.

Thursday, September 2, 2004

The Observer • SPORTS

continued from page 32

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Thursday, September 2, 2004

The Observer • SPORTS

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Global Markets Presentation

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Time: 7:00 p.m.

Venue: Center of Continuing Education, McKenna Hall - Room 112

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A Passion to Perform.

This advertisement has been approved/communicated by Deutsche Bank AG London © 2004 Deutsche Bank.
Adrianna Stasiuk passes the ball against Loyola. The freshman played well in the opener. continued from page 32

contributing four kills and 14 digs. Brown said her combined efforts spurred the Irish on to victory. "She plays defense as well as any one in the program," Brown said of the freshman, who was a four-time All-American in high school.

We really struggled in game three because she felt a little sick and had to sit out. She does a lot of little things that make a difference. We really noticed the difference when she was out." Despite such a poised demeanor on the court, Stasiuk admitted that inside, she was full of pregame jitters.

"I was really, really nervous and anxious because it was my first collegiate game," the Park Ridge, Ill. native said. "When I was sitting in class at the end of the day, I kept thinking about the match."

On Brown's wish list for Stasiuk this season is minimizing this sense of anxiety.

"I want her to be more comfortable with her role on the team so she can do what we need her to do on the team," she said. "It's really important for our freshmen to realize that it's still volleyball. While the balls are hit faster at this level, it's just a game at the end of the day."

The freshman's next test will come in this weekend's match against No. 2 Nebraska. It's no secret that defeating the Cornhuskers will be a daunting task. But Stasiuk anticipates the challenge.

"We're really excited for the Nebraska match," she said. "I'm not as nervous anymore because we're used to being in that match, so we don't have anything to lose."

Contact Ann Longhey at sloughery@nd.edu.

An Irish Athletic Packed Weekend! Friday, September 3rd

#2 Women's Soccer
Day One: Adidas Classic Tournament 5 pm: Santa Clara vs. SMU
7:30 pm: Notre Dame vs. Stanford (Alumni Field)
*First 500 fans will receive a schedule glass sponsored by Between the Buns and Coke*

Win
continued from page 32

"We were just out of rhythm," she said. Loyola continued its strong play and exploited Notre Dame's lack of cohesiveness to post a 30-17 game three victory.

Game four was by far the most hotly contested of the night as the Irish won a squeaker, 30-28. Kills by Loomis and Henican helped the Irish stay just ahead of the Ramblers as Notre Dame clung on to leads of 7-6 and 11-9 early on in the game.

An ace by Lauren Kelbley gave the Irish a solid 24-19 lead late. However, Loyola forced Notre Dame to work for the win as the Ramblers made it close. Fortunately for the Irish, Emily Loomis scored the final point to give Notre Dame the third game and the match.

Students are invited to take part in "A Conversation with Tom Mendoza" on Thursday, September 9, 2004 from 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Giovanni Commons A (lower level Mendoza, across from the BIC).

This is the first event in the Mendoza College of Business' Vocation & Ambition conversation series for 2004-2005. The series will offer students a unique opportunity to consider the role of vocation in business and the meaning of ambition within the world of work. This series provides a forum to ask: What does it mean to be a success? Must one choose between the material and the moral? What does it mean to be called to vocation in business? How will my career expectations, and those of others, shape my life decisions? Sessions are designed to allow extended time for questions and personal reflection.

Tom Mendoza and colleague Mike Riley are the kick off speakers. Tom Mendoza (ND '73) is President of Network Appliance, a leader in the growing network-attached storage market. To support higher education and the University of Notre Dame, Tom Mendoza and his wife Kathy endowed the College in March 2000. Mike Riley, a top systems engineer at Network Appliance, and a 1986 graduate of Notre Dame, will join him.

To facilitate maximum dialog, the event will be limited to 40 students. We will accept reservations on a first come, first serve basis by email to jsalder2@nd.edu.
DILBERT

I NEED A NAME FOR MY COMPANY. THEN I CAN FILM THE INFOMERCIAL.

JUMLB

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirian

SCOTT ADAMS

I ASSUME YOU WANT A NAME THAT WILL HELP DISGUISE YOUR TRACH-ERY.

NOT SO MUCH.

AND NOW A WORD FROM THE CEO OF KRAPIZDIOZ.

CATCHY.

CHARLES SCHULTZ

I HEARD THAT YOU'VE ASKED THE JUDGE FOR A POSTPONEMENT...

JUST FOR A FEW DAYS...

THE COOKIE MACHINE AT THE COURTHOUSE IS BROKEN...

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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

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Check out Eugenia's Web sites at adrostodice.com and eugeniaslate.com.

THE CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Anise Chagatay
5 Put on hold
11 Internet letters, and a hint to this puzzle's theme
14 It's sold in bars
15 Two-legged salesman
16 Source of heat
17 Nirvana, essentially?
19 Potassium hydroxide
20 Right and left
21 Anonymous
23 Dealing with
24 Troopers?
27 Handsome points?
29 Easy win
30 It ends in Oct.
31 Question from Thursday, September 2, 2004
32 Tissue: Suffix
34 Handwriting on the wall
36 Hollywood favorite
40 Socalite Brookie
42 Memorization technique
43 Withhold from
44 Vaughan of jazz
46 "On the doobie"
47... draft
50 "Au revoir!"
51 Small colonist
52 Swanky dos
53 "Mio"
54 Explosive trial
55 Snicker
56 Yes, Sam?
57 1967 Oscar winner
58 Toys sometimes stuck in trees
61 Shoe part
62 Certain Hawaiian instrument
63 Like marble
67 Friend's home
68 Number for one
69 Shooting site
70 Went for a bite
71 Dermatologist's concern

DOWN
1 Mineral hardness scale inventors
2 Circles in Latin
3 Certain delivery
4 They may be cracked
5 Western Athletic Corp. school
6 Home for a hen's
7 Shogun's capital
8 Constitution known as the Hera
9 Like marble
10 Heard in Africa
11 Black Rogers's lady friend
12 More twisted
13 Groundskeeper's barn
14 Assume
15 One with a part
16 Defender of Manet's work
17 Minutemen of the line
18 Went on
19 Catapult
20 Capone rival known as Bugs
21 Snicker
22 "One great face deserves another" tango
23 Once
24 Cool, squares
25 Softy
26 Peaceful trial
27 In the thick of it
28 Put on hold
29 Internet letters, and a hint to this puzzle's theme
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69 Shooting site
70 Went for a bite
71 Dermatologist's concern

THE OBSERVER

Celebrities Born on This Day:

Gloria Estefan, Barry Gibb, Lily Tomlin, Conway Twitty

Happy Birthday: You will have to take better care of yourself this year if you want to be able to finish all the projects you've started. Be firm when dealing with people who have taken you for granted too long. Learn to say no. You're numbers are 7, 16, 21, 24, 38, 42

Aries (March 21-April 19): You may be on edge and ready to yell but that won't solve the problems you face. Making rash decisions will only lead to greater problems.****

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Consider doing something physical that will help tone down that anxious feeling you've been harboring. Until you have forced out your game plan, it is wise to wait and watch.****

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You can make things happen if you have tunnel vision but continue to work as a team player. The results will be directly linked to your organizational ability.****

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Consider the consequences if you should make a move or a change of any sort today. You may want to stay put and let things unfold naturally.****

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prepared to follow through with your plans and take matters into your own hands. You look so good in the limelight that someone is sure to notice you.****

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mind is quick, but sometimes you take action before you think. Your mind is quick, but sometimes you take action before you think. Your mind is quick, but sometimes you take action before you think. Your mind is quick, but sometimes you take action before you think.****

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid someone who always spouts you. If you position yourself with people who think the same way you do, you will be able to avoid dishonesty.****

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have what it takes to make something more of yourself. You are in a creative cycle today.****

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will need a little excitement and adventure in your life today, so plan something unique. Love and romance should be scheduled in. Everyone will be eager to spend a little time with you.*

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Problems are likely to surface in areas that you normally deal with. Consider doing something physical that will help you solve your problems.****

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hang out with people you can trust who are good and knowledgeable in areas that you lack. You will be able to come up with some valuable ideas that could lead to a money-making opportunity.****

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's going to be a great chance to work alongside someone you enjoy. You will be a positive force for good. You have a lot more going for you than you give yourself credit for.****

Birthday Baby: Your mind is quick, but sometimes you take action before you should. You must learn to take better care of yourself instead of focusing so much on what you can do for everyone around you.

Horoscope

EUGENIA LAST

THE OBSERVER

Celebrities Born on This Day:

Gloria Estefan, Barry Gibb, Lily Tomlin, Conway Twitty

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Check out Eugenia's Web sites at adrostodice.com and eugeniaslate.com.
**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Striking first**

No. 25 Irish prevail in season opener against Loyola at home

By MIKE GILLO

Sports Writer

It's a start. That's one way Irish coach Debbie Brown might describe Wednesday night's opening victory over Loyola Chicago.

"We were a little inconsistent tonight but I also saw a lot of good things," Brown said after watching her team win the first two games, then lose the third before finally finishing off the Ramblers in a four-game victory at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame appeared ready to steamroll its way to an easy win in game three. Though smaller and less athletic than Notre Dame, the Ramblers used hustle and strong serving from outside hitter Courtney Ashley to take an early 20-10 lead.

Brown took a couple of timeouts to try and rally the Irish, but they didn't work.

"I thought in game two we came out really, really strong," Brown said. "Emily Loomis was hitting the ball really well, and I thought she showed good promise."

Game three was a totally different story for the Irish as Loyola played with much more intensity than they had in the first two games. Though smaller and less athletic than Notre Dame, the Ramblers used hustle and strong serving from outside hitter Courtney Ashley to take an early 20-10 lead.

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Freshman setter Ashley Tarutis calls a play Wednesday night in an Irish win over Loyola in the season opener.

See WIN/page 30

**Freshman hitter Stasiuk steps up in first college game**

By ANN LOUGHER

Sports Writer

Adrianna Stasiuk doesn't look like a freshman. Judging by her performance against Loyola Chicago Wednesday night, Stasiuk could have easily been mistaken for a seasoned veteran. The freshman starter played fearlessly, diving and pivoting for each of her nine kills.

"She has great instincts for the game and she's very, very quick," Irish coach Debbie Brown said of her 5-foot-10 freshman. "It's her agility and quickness that make the plays. She sets a lot of balls and her serving, passing and defense are all very strong. She's a really steady player all-around."

Stasiuk made an impact in all corners of the court Wednesday night. In addition to serving five aces — the most made by an Irish player since Kristen Kilter had five against Kentucky in 2001 — Stasiuk frustrated the Rambler offense with her presence at the net.

**FOOTBALL**

Fullbacks must be multi-faceted for Irish

By JUSTIN SCHUYER

Associate Sports Editor

Fullback is one of those positions that sounds easier than it is. An accomplished fullback has to be multi-talented, able to do much more than just act as a lead blocker.

This is especially true in Notre Dame's pro-style offense, which involves the fullback in a variety of running and receiving plays. The fullback is seen as a safety valve receiver, or a way to change up the running game — and proficiency in all aspects of the position is key in the Irish offense this year.

"Everyday, I try to get something to work on," said Rashon Powers-Neal, who along with Josh Schmidt was one of the two starting fullbacks in the 2003 season. "There's always some aspect of my game to improve, whether it's blocking, catching or running with the ball."

Powers-Neal, who rushed for 15 yards on four rushes last year and made seven receptions for 50 yards, is a former tailback who ranked second on the team in rushing in 2002 behind Ryan Grant. Powers-Neal changed positions last season and could perhaps see spot duty as a reserve tailback this year.

Whatever the position, Powers-Neal is ready to contribute to the offensive side of the ball and has done much preparation in getting ready for the season.

Widely considered to have been one of the standouts of the 2004 spring practice, Powers-Neal showed his versatility in the Blue-Gold Game, where he...