Police continue investigation, await results

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
News Writer

South Bend police said Monday that the investigation of a fatal crash Sunday morning was pending results from a blood-alcohol test on the driver of the car and the reconstruction of the accident.

St. Joseph County deputy prosecutor Ken Cotter said he expects to make a decision on whether to file charges later in the week as more information comes to light. No charges were filed as of Monday, Cotter confirmed.

Lt. j.g. Ryan O'Connor, a 2002 Notre Dame graduate, died Sunday at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in South Bend of injuries sustained when he was hit by a car while walking with friends after leaving a local bar early that morning.

O'Connor, a former Siegfried Hall resident, was in town last weekend for the Notre Dame-Michigan game at Notre Dame Stadium.

"That's where he was," his 18-year-old sister Siobhan O'Connor said from the family residence in West Chester, Penn. "He was probably so happy [Notre Dame] won, and he was there."

Members of Siegfried Hall gathered Sunday for a memorial mass in honor of Ryan O'Connor, a former Notre Dame student killed in a car accident Sunday morning.

Interest in overseas programs remains high

By LYNN SIKORA
News Writer

The lure of Europe is in the air this week as students clamor to attend information sessions for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's overseas programs.

Study abroad programs are becoming increasingly popular at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as both schools seek to expand their overseas offerings.

Though officials won't know exact numbers until application deadlines have passed, initial student interest is high this year.

"It is hard to gauge the numbers because it varies year to year due to curriculum and security," said Thomas Bogenschultz, director of international study programs at Notre Dame. "We are expecting a similar turnout as last year, but we don't know what the impact of the bombing in Madrid will be for example."

Within the past few years, Notre Dame has placed among the top schools in the nation for the number of students who study abroad.

Generally, 800-900 Notre Dame students study abroad per year, said Bogenschultz, and the number rises to 1,100 to 1,200 when specialized programs such as the Rome architecture program are included.

Last year, Notre Dame initiated a new program in Italy and a yearlong option in London.

Notre Dame's largest study abroad program, in London, will offer the yearlong option for a small number of students next fall. It will target students who focus on British studies and could benefit from Leave of absence offers additional option for international study

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Although Notre Dame's study abroad programs rank among the nation's best, some students find themselves craving immersing in a culture not on the list. Undergraduates who instead wish to choose their own location may apply to the University for a leave of absence.

"Leave of absences are designed to supplement the study abroad offerings of Notre Dame," said assistant dean of arts and letters Jennifer Nemeczek. "Non-western locations are viewed very favorably by the committee."

Currently, 16 slots are available to Arts and Letters students, said assistant dean Jennifer Nemeczek. The number varies depending on the College..."
INSIDE COLUMN
A win for the ages

The result was the same — a W in the win column. The same frantic rushing of the field. The same win over a desipised rival. The same energized feeling around campus for days after wards. So why did Saturday's win over Michigan feel so much sweeter than the victory at Notre Dame Stadium of two years ago?

Maybe it was because everyone and their mothers expected Notre Dame to lose. Heck, even Vegas had the team being steamrolled by the Wolverines, making us 13.5 point underdogs. ESPN cancelled its GameDay visit to South Bend at the last minute to make the trip down to the other USC (the University of South Carolina) campus for the Georgia game. "Hardcore" Notre Dame fans, sober and otherwise, heckled their team at the pep rally. But it was more than all that.

Even if a part of me always believed we could pull out a victory over Michigan, another part couldn’t have imagined how emotionally gripping it would be. How would this game top a 25-23 victory with corner back Shane Walton capping a near-never by baring away a two point conversion to preserve the win? It simply seemed unfath omable for any fly-based game my Notre Dame career to compete with the 2002 victory.

But suddenly, there we were two minutes into the fourth quarter. Up 14-12 over a Michigan team that everyone said could beat the Irish with one hand tied behind its collec tion back. A faint glimmer of a real iza tion started to dawn on the back of my mind (and probably the backs of many thousands of other fans). Could we possibly wash the field of hallowed Notre Dame stadium soil after an improbable win against Michigan?

And then it happened. In a win for the ages, Notre Dame football kept Michigan in only one touchdown and a handful of field goals to pull out the victory. Within minutes, thousands poured onto the field, despite the ushers’ futile efforts to prevent the same. It was déjà vu all over again. But for some reason it wasn’t. It was just a little different. Our team had just crushed Michigan, avenging last year’s loss, and all was well in the world and Dark Side.

In many ways, this win was a fitting way to balance the scales after a year and a half of bitter disap pointment following a thrilling 2002 football outing. Even as ESPN.com was hurriedly scrambling to feature the Irish on the front headlining the best news came from the stadium announcer proclaiming to a mosh pit of thousands that Notre Dame had once again reclaimed its right ful throne as Division I’s winningest program. At that moment, it was clear that this truly was a win for the ages.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: If you could study abroad anywhere, where would you go?

"Canada, because I hear it’s like a whole different country down there."

Dan McSwain senior O'Neill

"Narnia, for some Turkish delight."

Jim Hyde senior O'Neill

"I would love to get lost in Tokyo."

Marisa Sandahl junior LeMans

"Moscovu."

Meg Barreto junior LeMans

"I've always dreamed of going to Oxford."

Paul Romine sophomore Zum

Tad Skotnicki sophomore Morrissey

Senior Dave Heinritz enjoys the sunny weather on God Quad Monday. Heinritz began a tradition his freshman year of wearing a toga on Tuesdays.

OFFBEAT
Worker allegedly splits in officer's drink
LUFKIN, Texas — Two young men face felony charges after one of them allegedly spat in a drink he was serving at an East Texas police officer. Brian Stirban, 19, and Nathaniel Allen Baker, 22, were workers at a Lufkin Sonic Drive-In where the incident allegedly happened Sept. 3, according to a police affidavit.

Both were arrested last week and charged with second-degree felony tampering with a con sumer product. If con victed, both could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined up to $10,000. The Lufkin Daily News reported in its online editions Monday.

In a statement, a spokeswoman for the Oklahoma City-based Sonic hamburger chain said both workers were fired.

EU ministers tackle spelling of Euro
SCHVENGEN, Netherlands — Before the 10 countries that joined the European Union this year can adopt the euro as their currency, they have to spell it correctly.

The new threat to euro stability surfaced unexpectedly Saturday at a meeting of finance ministers from the 25 European Union countries. Dutch Finance Minister Gerrit Zalm, the host, said everyone was surprised to find some new comers were spelling euro differently in their native tongues than the rest.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF
Come hear a vocal and piano concert by soprano Georigie Resick and pianist Doris Stevenson in the Auburn Auditorium at the Spivey Museum of Art tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Domer Run will take place on Saturday starting at 11 a.m. A 3-mile run, a 6-mile run and a 2-mile fun walk will take place with a pancake breakfast immediately following the race. Proceeds from Domer Run will benefit ovarian cancer research and education. Register in advance at Rolls Sports Rec Center. For more information, call 631-6100.

There will be an Interdenominational Prayer Service tonight at 9 p.m. at Sacred Heart Chapel in Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary’s. All faiths are welcome.

On Friday, self-guided tours of Debartolo Performing Arts Center will be offered. Campus entertainers will provide continuous entertainment in all five venues from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

The film "Rebel Frontier" will be shown Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Relay for Life: "Fighting Irish Fighting Cancer" will take place at the Stepan Center beginning Friday at 6 p.m. and continue until Saturday at 10 a.m. For more information, call 631-6829. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed infor mation about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Members of the Campus Life Council discussed a cancelled summer service trip to Ethiopia at their Monday meeting.

Student body president Adam Istvan said he would seek further examination of the cancellation before considering any action. According to Student International Business Council member Michael Rossmann, the University’s General Counsel cancelled the trip to Ethiopia within hours of their scheduled departure. However, Rossmann said that SIBC didn’t need approval for trips.

Members continued their discussion from the previous week about the addition of new members at Monday’s meeting.

Center for Social Concerns representative Andrew Whit spoke about the possible new CSC member.

Istvan expressed fear of acting too quickly. “Very worthwhile experiences may be put in jeopardy,” Rossmann said. “We’re Catholic, and bishops have said that we may be put in jeopardy,” he said.

Students scheduled to participate in the trip expressed frustration with the decision. “If you can put yourself in my shoes, boarding a plane and giving a lady your ticket, and she asks you to call this number, how would you feel?,” said Dan Zenker, one of the students in the group.

Rossmann felt his group was still well-prepared. “This addition brings advice about where we’re going with the service element of student life,” he said.

After discussion, COR unanimously agreed to add Whit to the council as a non-voting member.

The council also discussed student safety in the South Bend area. Members said they would consider creating a bus service that would ferry students to and from activities. Before deciding on specifics, members will survey students on how to best design the bus program and how it might be paid for.

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Students discuss budget cuts

Shortfall will be higher than expected

By KELLY MEEHAN

Saint Mary’s Board of Governance met Monday to discuss a variety of issues including expected cuts to the College’s overall budget.

Treasurer Molly Welton told the board the budget cuts would be higher than previously anticipated. “The budget is way down, and cuts may cause each board to lose anywhere from a couple hundred to $1,000,” she said.

Welton noted that final numbers would be available at next week’s meeting.

Student Activities Board president Lauren Fabina thanked the board for its help with Thursday’s Twilight Tailgate and Blessid Union of Souls concert. “Everyone had a smile on their face and was having tons of fun,” Fabina said.

Elections commissioner Anna Bauer also told board members seven tickets would be running for freshman class officers. “There was a really good turnout at last week’s information session,” said Bauer.

Student body president Sarah Catherine White reported to the board that Sunday night was the first “Dessert with Dr. Mooney” at Holy Cross. White said she was pleased with the turnout and thought that new College President Carol Ann Mooney enjoyed the event.

After the meeting the board went to its retreat to talk about its goals for the College during the upcoming school year.

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**Abroad**

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an additional semester of immersion in British culture.

Notre Dame’s other new program will be located in Bologna, Italy. The program, intended for Italian majors with advanced language skills, offers direct immersion through a consortium with universities in Italy.

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This fall also marks the first year that Saint Mary’s has offered information sessions for College programs on Notre Dame campus.

Although both schools send a large number of students overseas, Saint Mary’s focuses on smaller, more specialized programs, said Rodriguez.

Students are required to take an exam before going to Europe. Students also attend a series of seminars before traveling overseas.

Additionally, students must commit to studying in a country that is not English-speaking.

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Spring Breaks for the following semesters are:

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- Spring 2009: Week of March 30 - April 4
- Spring 2010: Week of March 29 - April 3
- Spring 2011: Week of March 28 - April 2

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**Accident**

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The st. Joseph County Jail for another test. Kraus said she was not arrested, if he would not comment on the tests.

Kraus did not know how fast Miltenberger was going on South Bend Avenue, although he did say the speed limit is 35 miles per hour.

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**Firefighter dies in line of service**

First woman forestry firefighter killed in fire

Associated Press

ANROLD, Calif. - The California fire chief hired to fight a wildfire firefighter killed in a wildland blaze near Yosemite National Park, said she was a skilled, nut-

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Pontiac spokesman

"We're calling this our wildest dream season, because this year on the Oprah show, no dream it too wild, no surprise too impossible to pull off," Winfrey said on an on-air show that was taped Thursday and aired Monday.

Winfrey opened the show by telling 11 audience members who had come for the taping of the premiere of the 19th season of her talk show, "The Oprah Winfrey Show.

"A little idea grew into a big idea," Mary Henige, Pontiac spokeswoman.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

North Korea explains explosion

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Monday that an explosion last week that raised a huge mushroom cloud was the planned demolition of a mountain for a hydroelectric project, and the reclusive government invited a British diplomat to visit the site to confirm the story.

The North's explanation came as a number of officials and experts from the United States and elsewhere said they did not believe the blast Thursday near the Chinese border, which raised a cloud more than two miles wide — was a nuclear test.

But a Bush administration official said the United States has indications that North Korea is trying to conduct a test. The explosion and concerns over Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions set off a heated back-and-forth between the White House and Democratic rival John Kerry.

Hurricane Ivan heads for Cuba

GEORGETOWN, Cayman Islands — A strengthened Hurricane Ivan headed toward the tip of western Cuba with 160 mph winds Monday as it began sweeping across the Caymans with flooding that swamped homes and brought down power lines.

The slow-moving, extremely dangerous Category 5 storm, one of the strongest on record, was about two miles wide — was a nuclear test.

The U.S. military said jets carried out a precision strike on a site in Fallujah where several members of a group led by a Jordanian-born terror suspect Abu Musab al-Zarqawi were meeting.

"Intelligence sources reported the presence of several key al-Zarqawi operatives who have been responsible for numerous terrorist attacks against Iraqi civilians," the military said in a statement.

The military said reports persisted that the strikes had achieved their aim, but did not name the operative.

In Fallujah, witnesses said the bombing targeted the city's residential al-Shura neighborhood, damaging buildings and raising clouds of black smoke.

Dr. Ahmad Taher of the Iraqi Red Crescent said at least 20 people were wounded, including five women and children, and that the victims of a blast that left hundreds dead were being transported to nearby hospitals.

On the video, which could not immediately be verified, the victim says he was transported goods to an American military base in Mosul.

Explosions rocked central Baghdad on Monday, but the location or nature of the blasts was not immediately clear.

Half a continent away, the issue seemed different to Democratic Rep. Brad Carson of Oklahoma, a key figure in his party's drive to gain a Senate majority this fall.

"He opposes reauthorization of the assault weapons ban," said spokesman Kristopher Eisenia. "He has a co-sponsor, a supporter of gun owners rights."

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WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry sought to make President Bush pay a political price Monday for his "passionate" defense of an expiration of a partial assault weapons ban he had championed.

He said the party's leaders have been "promised to protect," the Democratic presidential candidate said a few hours after the end of a decade-old ban on 19 types of military-style weapons.

"It's an issue that cuts both ways," said Brendan Daly, a spokesman for House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi. California lawmaker sup-ports the ban but has not made its extension a priority.

Under her leadership, minority Democrats have worked to force the vote, but the Republican-controlled House has held up the measure.

"It's a shame that they're not as active as we'd like them to be on this, but the NRA's history on this speaks for itself," said Rob Recklaus, a spokesman for McCarthy.

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U.S. bombs suspect hide-out

Airstrike on Fallujah's residential neighborhood kills 20 and wounds 29

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After spending six months on a ship overseas, O'Connor was happy to be back on land, and as an added bonus, back on the campus of Notre Dame, the university he loved.

"You could just tell how happy he was to be back," Siobhan said.

O'Connor visited the campus as part of his two-week leave following his return from a six-month deployment to the Middle East. He was assigned to the USS Leyte Gulf, a ship assigned to protect petroleum tanks in the waters of the Persian Gulf. His ship was stationed just off the coast of Bahrain and Iraq, where he served as a surface warfare officer. O'Connor returned from his tour of duty Aug. 13, when his ship arrived at its homeport in Norfolk, Va.

"He wasn't a die-hard naval officer, but it was something to do after college, a good job," Siobhan said of her brother, who entered the program to pay for college. "He had so many friends on the ship. He got to see so many places." And when O'Connor arrived at home safely, his family was relieved.

"We were worried about him because they get crazy over there. My mom did most of the worrying. We were glad to have him home," Siobhan said. "My mom did most of the worrying because they get crazy over there."

"He was a real good guy," Conley said during the mass. "For me, who spans the years here, he might as well have been one of us. It was just like yesterday that they were living in the sections upstairs and at Mass here."

Siobhan said her brother was dedicated to his family and friends, seeing them whenever he could, even with his military commitments.

"As soon as he got a day off, he'd go see someone," she said. "He wanted to be with people." Siobhan remembered the time O'Connor drove to Notre Dame from Norfolk to see one of his older sisters, who was a student at Boston College at the time, because she had driven up to see the game in South Bend.

"Whenever he got two days off, he always saw either family or friends," Siobhan said. "He was really good at keeping in touch." Fred Hanft, a Notre Dame graduate, said O'Connor was a "real all-around guy," Conley said. "He was such a good all-around guy," she said. "You couldn't ask for a better brother." Fred Hanft, a Notre Dame graduate, said O'Connor was "such a guy," Conley said. "He was such a good all-around guy," she said. "You couldn't ask for a better brother."

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"He was a real healthy guy, so he's going to be helping a lot of different people," Siobhan said. "I didn't have to be that way but it is comforting that it's not a complete waste." O'Connor died Sunday with his parents at his side. They flew into South Bend after hearing about the accident that morning. Notre Dame Security picked them up at the airport and took them to the hospital where Father Mark Poorman, vice president of Student Affairs was waiting, along with Bill Kirk, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

"It's a devastating thing for them," Poorman said. "We've really gathered around the O'Connor family." Kirk emphasized the fact that the University tried to show its support with the presence of himself and Poorman at the hospital.

"It's very powerful the way this community comes together even after people have graduated," he said. "You want to be that comfort, that support, on behalf of the University." O'Connor's body will taken to Philadelphia, via military escort with one of his best friends from Norfolk. Siobhan said her brother will have a Catholic funeral, but will still have the American flag draped on his casket.

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* Resume drop
Former owners step up to the plate for Bush

Baseball's supporters of Bush fundraiser for president's re-election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baseball owners once passed up a chance to hire former colleague George W. Bush as the sport's commissioner, but now they're working hard to keep Bush at bat in the White House.

More than a dozen current and former owners and family members are among the president's top re-election fund-raisers, an Associated Press review found. Seven are Bush "Rangers," each raising at least $200,000, and six are "Pioneers" who have brought in $100,000 or more.

The Bush campaign has also received direct contributions from owners and executives of more than half of baseball's 30 teams, the AP analysis of Federal Election Commission reports found.

These include $2,000 contributions from owners George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, Fred Wilpon of the New York Mets, Carl Pohlad of the Minnesota Twins, Peter Magowan of the San Francisco Giants and Michael Ilitch of the Detroit Tigers.

Democratic nominee John Kerry, by contrast, has taken in $200,000, and six are "Pioneers" who have brought in $100,000 or more.

President Bush throws the ceremonial first pitch earlier this season in St. Louis. Bush has received contributions from owners and executives of more than half of baseball's 30 teams.

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Virginia Tech's Vick faces fine, community service

Associated Press

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. — Suspended Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick pleaded no contest Monday to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after a night of drinking with underage girls.

Vick, younger brother of Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick, received a suspended 30-day jail sentence, was fined $100 and ordered to perform 24 hours of community service. The judge ordered Vick to stay away from the teenage girls.

"Marcus has and does apolo­gize for hurting so many people," defense lawyer Marc Long said. "I believe this is a life-changing experience for Marcus Vick."

Vick was arrested in Febru­ary with teammates Mike Imoh and Brenden Hill after an encounter with a 14- and 15-year-old girls at the quarter­back’s apartment in Blacksburg.

Tech suspended Vick for this season and said he could possibly be readmitted in the spring after completing a drug education and counseling program.

Any more criminal, athletic or university violations would result in permanent dismissal.

Long said Vick has told him he plans to re-enroll at Tech this season. Tech spokesman Larry Hincker said Monday that Vick’s status at the school remains unchanged.

Last month, Vick pleaded guilty to reckless driving and to marijuana posses­sion related to a traffic stop this summer.

Galloway expected to miss up to 6 weeks with groin injury

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay's already thin receiving corps was further depleted Monday when the team learned Joey Galloway will miss four to six weeks after aggravating a groin injury.

Coach Jon Gruden said the speedy 10th-year pro, obtained in an off-season trade from the Dallas Cowboys, has a tear in the left groin that is more serious than the Bucs anticipated.

Galloway missed most of the preseason with a sore groin and aggravated the injury in the first half of Sunday's 16-10 loss to the Washington Redskins. He came up limping turning to try catch a pass that glanced off his hands in the end zone, costing the Bucs a touchdown.

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The loss is especially damag­ing because the Bucs also are without last year's leading receiver, Keronn McCordall, who is holding out for a new contract after catching 84 pass­es for 1,174 yards and eight TDs last season.

The team is also missing Joe Jurevicius, recovering from back surgery after sitting out most of last season with a knee injury. Charles Lee, who got a chance to play last year when Keyshawn Johnson was shelved because of differences with Gruden, has been slowed by a sore hamstring and did not play against the Redskins.

Galloway was obtained in the trade that sent Johnson to Dallas during the off-season. Still considered one of the fastest players in the NFL, Gruden was counting on his addition to add another dimen­sion to the offense.

Tampa Bay was limited to 169 yards at Washington, including just 30 on the ground. The defense scored the team's only touchdown, and Martin Gramatica's 47-yard field goal was set up by a long kickoff return.

"It was a combination of them playing very good defense and us not taking advantage of some opportunities when they pre­sented themselves. In the end, that was the deciding factor," Gruden said.

Galloway had one catch for no yards and watched the second half of the game from the sideline on crutches.

Rookie Michael Clayton or for­mer Green Bay and Detroit receiver Bill Schroeder will replace Galloway in the starting lineup. Jurcivicius is on the reserve non-football injury list and is eligible to return after six games, so Gruden said there are no immediate plans to sign a receiver.

Clayton, the team's first-round draft pick, had seven receptions for 53 yards in his debut. Schroeder, who will assume Galloway's role as the primary punt returner, had two catches for 26 yards.

Galloway had 261 receptions for 4,122 yards and scored 41 touchdowns in his first four pre­seasons in Seattle. A contract dispute wiped out half his 1999 season with the Seahawks, and he was a disappointment the past four years in Dallas, includ­ing 2000, when he suffered a season-ending knee injury in his first game with the Cowboys.

The groin injury is not expected to require surgery.

"As I understand, he will be off his feet for a couple of weeks and then resume his rehab," the coach said. "It is a significant tear, and we are looking at four to six weeks. It's going to take some time.'
Cal's Lyman heals

Receiver recovers from a series of surgeries

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Almost the only thing Chase Lyman has kept healthy while playing football is his head.

That goodness for that — it certainly saved his sanity.

To best diagram his injuries, start at the top of his 6-foot-4, 210-pound frame and work down. There was his troublesome shoulder and a hurt finger, appendicitis and a severely torn hamstring, a banged-up knee and a sprained ankle.

All that has added up to five surgeries for No. 10 California's senior receiver.

Here's how bad his luck has been: He dislocated his finger on the first day of fall camp two years ago and five minutes later tore his hamstring muscle off the bone — causing him to need surgery on his left shoulder.

Everyone around Cal sure hopes he stays healthy. Lyman is the team's top receiver returning with the majority of two years hurt. "Chase is awesome," quarterback Aaron Rodgers said. "He makes great catches. I can just throw the ball up. I threw some not-so-great passes and he got them."

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Browns start season with a bang in win over Ravens

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BEREA, Ohio — More than an hour after Sunday's game, the parking lots outside Cleveland Browns Stadium were still full of parting tailgaters, and the few cars that remained started their engines with their horns blaring.

For a change, the honking wasn't in anger.

Cleveland won its first season opener since rejoining the league, a convincing 20-3 victory over the Baltimore Ravens, who were outplayed in every phase by a Browns team seeking redemption and respect.

Everything felt different on a sun-splashed afternoon along the shores of Lake Erie.

Jeff Garcia, the Browns' new quarterback, scrambled, made big plays and even jumped into the Dawg Pound to celebrate a touchdown. The fans' defense swarmed "like bees to honey" on Ravens running back Jamal Lewis, and the three-man front four swarmed on the quarterback, scrambling, made big plays and even jumped into the Dawg Pound to celebrate a touchdown.

Cleveland's players had taken themselves out of the exchange of hand­offs before calling his own number on a bootleg and going 3 yards for the clinching TD late in the fourth quarter.

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Getting started had been a problem for the Browns for the past five seasons. The Browns had begun each year since '99 with 'a loss, all of them at home."

"But feeding off the positive vibes created by a weekend-long trib­ute for the Browns' 1964 NFL championship team, Cleveland played perhaps its most complete game since Butch Davis took over as coach in 2001.

"It was a double exclamation point at the end of a great week­end," Davis said.

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Davis credited Cleveland's flaw­less special teams, the Browns' gang-tackling on Lewis and not turning the ball over against one of the NFL's toughest defenses as the keys to victory.

Finally 1-0, the Browns are not starting a season in a hole.

"It's a better way to set the tone than the alternative," Davis said. "It's just one game."

There were plenty of positive signs, though. And Garcia's debut may have been the most optim­istic.

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"It's a scrambling, staying alive in the pocket, that was a vintage vet­ern quarterback play," Davis said. "He hung onto the ball, Reloaded and found Quincy wide open."

Lewis, on the other hand, was never alone.

The reigning league rushing champion, who ran for 500 yards in two games against Cleveland in 2003, was held to 57 on 20 car­ries.

"Everybody to the ball, that was our motto all week," Roye said.

The defense's tenacious effort came a few days after end Kenard Lang, who had three sacks and forced a fumble, predicted Lewis would not be able to break through Cleveland's defensive front four.

"That was a bold statement right there," Roye said. "Hopefully, he won't make no more predictions. But if he was that confident, we had the confi­dence.

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Cleveland's Anthony Henry intercepts a pass intended for Baltimore's Kevin Johnson in the fourth quarter of the game.

Colts' Vanderjagt strives for perfection

Kicker has great expectations for the season after missing game-tying field goal

Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Vanderjagt thinks he should make every kick for the Indianapolis Colts. Anything less is unacceptable in his world.

So when Vanderjagt missed a potential game-tying 48-yarder last week at New England, he grimaced, clapped his hands once and walked away feeling sick. Gone was the NFL record of 42 straight field goals and a 21-month stretch of perfection, but not the confidence that has made him one of league's top kickers.

"It's a supreme disappoint­ment," Vanderjagt said Monday. "I have higher expectations of myself than anyone could possi­bly imagine."

For a change, the honking wasn't in anger.

He has scored at least 100 points in a club-record six straight seasons and is an amazing 14 of 19 all-time on kicks from at least 50 yards. And few kickers could match Vanderjagt's success in 2003 when he made the Pro Bowl for the first time, became the league's kicker in league history to complete a perfect season by making all 37 field goals and 46 extra points and broke the NFL record for consecutive field goals with his 41st in the sea­son-finale at Houston. He extended the record to 42 last week before pushing the 48­yarder wide right.

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NHL Roundup

Lions’ Rogers sidelined for the rest of the season

Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Detroit wide receiver Charles Rogers will miss the rest of the season after breaking his collarbone in Sunday’s Bears game.

Rogers, who was injured in the first quarter, was taken to the hospital where an X-ray revealed a broken collarbone. He will have surgery later this week.

Coach Jon Gruden said the oft-injured 10th-year pro, obtained last year as the No. 2 pick in the 2003 draft, will miss four to six weeks after aggravating a groin injury.

A 2003 second-round pick, Rogers had a bone bruise on his right knee, but could play in this week’s game at Tampa Bay. "It might be a week or two," coach Mike Holmgren said.

Buccaneers

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"There’s a chance he can play this week. We’ll just have to see how it goes," said Alexnder. "I’m a fast healer. I’ll be all right."

An MRI exam disclosed the injury, which was reported as a bone splinter during Seattle’s 21-7 win Sunday at New Orleans. Alexander ran for 135 yards on 28 carries, ran for two touchdowns and caught a TD pass.

49ers

Starting QB Tim Rattay has a separated right shoulder and is expected to miss at least two weeks with a sprained knee ligament.

Rattay was injured while getting sacked by Atlanta’s Rod Coleman in the second quarter of the 49ers’ 21-19 loss to the Falcons on Sunday. Dorsey took over and led two scoring drives in his first NFL action. But after Dorsey got a stinger in his right shoulder late in the third quarter, Rattay returned and led three lengthy drives, throwing two touchdown passes.

But an MRI exam on Monday revealed a serious shoulder separation for Rattay, who has struggled with a groin injury and a sore forearm during the off-season and training camp of his first year as the 49ers’ starter.

"I was just getting over the groin and I got the forearm," Rattay said. "And then I was getting over the forearm, and I get this. I’m keeping those guys busy in the training room."

Falcons

Cornerback Lito Sheppard will wear a cast on his broken thumb, but will practice and play.

Jim Mora’s roots as a defensive coach were obvious Monday as he reflected on his first victory as an NFL head coach.

Mora inherited an Atlanta defense that gave up more yards and more total yards than any other team last season, but he says the defense he saw in Sunday’s 21-19 win at San Francisco will be a source of pride, not embarrassment.

"The thing I liked about our defense was how it played," Mora said Monday. "They’re using their hands. They had an edge on them, an attitude. They were knocking the dog out of the ball carriers and getting after it."

In 2003, the defense gave up more than 400 yards seven times. Thanks to two late touchdown drives by the 49ers, the Falcons gave up 359 yards Sunday — an improvement, but still more than Mora would like.

Even when giving up the two late drives, the defense delivered two big fourth-quarter plays. Cornerback Aaron Beasley returned a goal-line interception 85 yards to set up the decisive touchdown by Warrick Dunn, and defensive tackle Rod Coleman battled down Tim Rattay on a 2-point conversion attempt with 40 seconds left.

Vikings

Michael Bennett’s knee is feeling better after a workout, but Minnesota coach Mike Tice probably will sit his starting running back again next Monday in Philadelphia.

Tice said Bennett is progressing quickly, but he has enough confidence in his backfield depth to hold him out at least another week.

"We’ll wait until Mike feels almost perfect," Tice said.

Backup Onterrio Smith, appealing a four-game suspension, rushed for 76 yards and caught a 63-yard TD pass Sunday against the Cowboys. Tice also has rookie Mewelde Moore and Larry Ned available.

Moe Williams, who started in Bennett’s place, will be closely monitored this week after spraining his ankle in the opener. Tice doesn’t expect Williams to practice Thursday, "but we’ll see how that goes. He’s a tough guy."
Chicago's Sammy Sosa, celebrates at the plate with teammate Derrek Lee after hitting two-run homer in Monday's game against Pittsburgh.

"I'm sure he hasn't lost many when he gets a five-run lead," Melvin said. "The Pirates did have their chances, putting runners in scoring position four times against Maddux. But the Cubs defense was especially stingy - Grozalez saved a run with a diving, two-out catch in the third with men at first and third - and Pittsburgh couldn't bring any of the runners home.

"I'm pretty sure you quickly as Perez, the Cubs' second baseman who isn't known for his power, homered when a 3-2 pitch deep into the left-field stands for a two-run homer, his first since Aug. 26. It was also his 30th homer of the season, giving him 10 straight games with more than 30 or more. Brooks finally got out of the inning thanks to an unassisted double-play grounding out and Paul Bako struck out. But the five-run lead was more than enough support for Greg Maddux (14-9), who blanked Arizona for six innings and wrapped up his 32nd of his career.

Mike Piazza and the New York Mets made Frank Brooks' first major league start one to forget. Sammy Sosa homered for the fifth time in more than two weeks as part of a five-run first inning, and Derrek Lee had three RBIs in Chicago's victory over the Pirates on Monday night.

"It's tough to have a game plan because you don't know what you have," Lee said of facing a new pitcher. "It's basically go by feel. We just attacked him."
**MOVIE REVIEWS**

**Over-the-top documentary delivers the goods**

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This film is very funny, and Spurlock is witty and thoroughly entertaining. It also offers a wealth of information for those unaware of the extent of damage that fast food can do to one's body, focusing heavily on facts. Spurlock is armed to the teeth with stats, numbers and professional opinions about the nutritional value of an average visit to McDonald's.

The best part of this film is the fact that, while it clearly defamation fast food chains, it does not look to them for answers. As the film states, fast food is a business and as long as there are customers there will be no change in practice. Ultimately, the customer has to make the change. This ending does seem pretty abrupt and forced but regardless "Super Size Me" delivers all its promises.

**"Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid"**

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The movie begins with some pharmaceutical company's employees convincing the organization to continue funding their project. The roots of the "Fountain of Youth" in the form of the blood orchid flower, found only in the Isle of Borneo, the creation of Blood orchids only blossoms every few months every seven years or so, and the team has only a few weeks left in the current cycle. Needless to say, the company finances an expedition quickly and our victims are introduced. Sadly, as they progress through the movie, they find that the blood orchid location also happens to be near the local anaconda mating ground.

Since the blood orchid prolongs life, these snakes are slightly larger than average. But as usual, the characters never wonder about the obvious coincidence before launching into their quest. This brings us to the positives in the movie. The snakes look pretty nice on the screen. Being purely CGI animated, the film runs just over an hour and a half but also his pride. Spurlock not only puts his body on the line but also his pride. Spurlock knows his film's limits. The movie runs just over an hour and a half and that is plenty. The film ends before beating its points into the ground, which is a difficult line to walk. Those seeking a tremendously groundbreaking documentary should look elsewhere, but ultimately "Super Size Me" proves itself to be funny, insightful, and refreshing.

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This film is very funny, and Spurlock is witty and thoroughly entertaining. It also offers a wealth of information for those unaware of the extent of damage that fast food can do to one's body, focusing heavily on facts. Spurlock is armed to the teeth with stats, numbers and professional opinions about the nutritional value of an average visit to McDonald's.

The best part of this film is the fact that, while it clearly defamation fast food chains, it does not look to them for answers. As the film states, fast food is a business and as long as there are customers there will be no change in practice. Ultimately, the customer has to make the change. This ending does seem pretty abrupt and forced but regardless "Super Size Me" delivers all its promises.

**"Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid"**

*Director:* Dwight H. Little  
*Writer:* John Claffin and Daniel Zelman  
*Starring:* Johnny Messner, KaDee Strickland, Dwight H. Little

The movie begins with some pharmaceutical company's employees convincing the organization to continue funding their project. The roots of the "Fountain of Youth" in the form of the blood orchid flower, found only in the Isle of Borneo, the creation of Blood orchids only blossoms every few months every seven years or so, and the team has only a few weeks left in the current cycle. Needless to say, the company finances an expedition quickly and our victims are introduced. Sadly, as they progress through the movie, they find that the blood orchid location also happens to be near the local anaconda mating ground. Since the blood orchid prolongs life, these snakes are slightly larger than average. But as usual, the characters never wonder about the obvious coincidence before launching into their quest.
**DVD Review**

**‘Kill Bill: Vol. 2’ fails to make the cut on DVD**

By BRANDON HOLLIHAN

Some Critic

Of all the films just dying for extras — bonus footage, interviews, commentary, whatever it may be — the “Kill Bill” DVD series is a truly disappointing release, in light of all the buzz created while the films were still at the box office. This is an Irish victory at Florida State where you should feel.

“Vol. 2” hits its peak and most fun in the middle of the plot. Here, the action and exchanges between the principal characters are at their most engaging, plus there’s the bonus of the indestructibly great Chapter 8: The Cruel Tutelage of Pai Mei, with Gordon Liu uncannily assuming the role of the White Lotus priest and thus creating one of the best movie characters ever. Carradine’s portrayal of Bill is also convincing and entertaining, but I feel we see too much of him. His interaction with other characters ought to have been limited to just the Bride and their child. A concept of mystique to his character needs to be upheld.

Any flaws the film may contain, however, are negligible when compared to the packaging of the DVD as a whole. As with “Vol. 1,” there is no audio commentary — a pretty ludicrous mishap, given that Quentin Tarantino’s insight is the kind of stuff fans of his films would die for.

There is movie premiere footage on the DVD, but it’s just Robert Rodriguez’s brain Chingon playing a song from the film’s end credits. There’s also only one deleted scene, a show-down between Bill and a thug named Damon (Michael Jai White) and his cronies, which is nothing to write home about.

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So why’s that the “Vol. 2” DVD doesn’t get the recommendation one might think it would have deserved? If you’re an owner of the “Kill Bill” set, take heart in the fact that you have a pair of very fun movies in your dorm room and that many people in your section respect you and find you very cool. However, the action DVD set is for fans only, at least until the inevitable “Kill Bill Special Edition Box Set” comes along.

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**Zombies, thrills raise horror film from death**

By MARK BEMENDERER

Some Critic

It has been the year for sequels. Hollywood must be running out of imagination, as this year has been dominated by spin-offs to successful formulas. “Spider-Man 2,” “Shrek 2,” “Alien Vs. Predator” and even “Ancondas” have all received the sequel treatment. Some sequels have been memorable than others.

The latest movie in this latter vein has been “Resident Evil: Apocalypse.” Many people may think back to the first “Resident Evil” and recall that it didn’t exactly rock the world. The entries weren’t huge, as it starred Milla Jovovich, a girl some may recall as being a bit actor in “The Fifth Element” and “Zoolander.” It put forward a vaguely “Alien”-inspired storyline as an Alice fought against the paranormal nature of a computer called the Red Queen designed by the Umbrella Corporation. When the Red Queen was shut down, it also conveniently released a horde of zombies with a penchant for flesh. The first movie ended with a cliffhanger, as Alice fell back under the control of the Umbrella Corporation.

“Resident Evil: Apocalypse” begins exactly where the other one ended, with some of the opening scenes overlapping between the two films. The story is introduced for those who missed the previous movie through a voice over by the Alice character, and almost immediately the audience is plunged into the action. The virus has broken out of the facility it was in during the first movie, and now Umbrella has the entire city locked down. This leaves a few brave individuals that are still locked within the city to find a way out. Fortunately, they are helped by a couple of Umbrella’s own.

Almost before the first “Resident Evil” was released, the sequel was rumored. Ever since then, the second movie promised to surpass the first in every regard. There was going to be more action, more critters and most important, more zombies. And in that aspect, this sequel succeeded in every category. There is more action. There are more critters and there is now a city full of zombies for your viewing pleasure.

However, all is not well in Evil land. The story is filled with numerous plot holes. At one point in the film, as the heroes are running away from the walking dead they decide to visit a graveyard. The action is plagued with the quick one-liners. Zombies, thrills raise horror film from death.

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**KILL BILL: VOLUME 2**

Miramax

Uma Thurman plays The Bride in The second volume of director Quentin Tarantino’s “Kill Bill” series. "Vol. 2" was released on DVD last month.

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** destino:**

Tensión y diversión,

**guión:**

Paul W.S. Anderson

**director:**

Alexander Witt

**protagonistas:**

Milla Jovovich, Daryl Hannah

**sinopsis:**

Alice (Milla Jovovich) lucha por su vida a través de una trágica aventura con hordes de peligrosas zombis en el horror film, "Resident Evil: Apocalypse."
To the man in the yellow jacket: thank you

With the last few minutes of the game standing between the Irish and a huge win over their oldest rival Michigan. I was about to chew a hole in my Notre Dame keychain and keep pinching myself. Merely an hour earlier; my friends had turned to me and said that if we won that game, we were going to rush the field. Apparently, many other people had had that same idea and with 20 seconds left in the game, the sea of green started cascading down in a rush of people, purses and eventual bleacher shards. At one point during the descent, there had amassed such a crowd that my body was no longer touching the ground.

The intensity was exhilarating until I got to the wall, where the surge from behind was so strong that I could not get my legs up and over. Earnestly afraid of being crushed, I glanced up and saw a man in a yellow jacket standing down in the field, apparently very concerned about a student body that probably never shows gratitude. So once again, to the nameless selfless people in the yellow jackets who love Notre Dame too much to leave it, thank you. You deserve another big hug.

Clare Charbonnet
sophomore
Cavanaugh Hall
Sept. 12

U-WIRE

Hurricanes signal nearig crisis

As Hurricane Frances pulsed the Gulf Coast, the country was reminded of the wrenching sagas of heroic police and firefighters, evacuating and escaping families, and those left behind in the hurricane. We heard the miraculous, heartwarming stories of loved ones reunited and lives saved.

What we did not hear, though, is why natural disasters such as these are occurring more and more frequently. Natural disasters are frequent in the news: Wildfires in the West, blizzards in the East, droughts in the Midwest and, of course, hurricanes in the Gulf. Typically, TV news stations do their exposés, tell their stories of life, death and the human spirit, and move on. There is little thought given to how and why these natural disasters occur, and surely no thought is given to why we seem to be covering more and more major disasters each year. Natural disasters are seen as sudden, uncontrollable, random and the product of all isolated events.

The startling truth is that natural disasters such as wildfires, floods and hurricanes have seen a dramatic increase in their regularity and intensity over the last 20 years. From the period between 1990 and 2000, the total number of natural disasters around the globe has risen from 650 to 850 disasters a year.

To prevent this sort of scenario from occurring, the developed nations of the world, including the U.S., finally signed the Kyoto Protocol in 1997, after 10 years of debate. These protocols, mandating the reduction of global emissions by 5.2 percent from 1990 levels, is an important, though not dramatic, step toward dampening the effects of global warming. Though countries including the U.S., China, Canada and Japan have ratified the agreement, the Bush administration withdrew the U.S. from this agreement pending "further environmental study."

Though a vocal group of lawmakers, environmentalists and world leaders protested this move, the Sept. 11 attacks overshadowed and buried this type of story. More "pressing" issues such as global terrorism were then espoused by the government and the media, and environmental issues were given little airplay due to time constraints and public distaste.

This disinterest fed a "one-track" psyche that gives a narrow group of issues and dangers an overemphasized amount of attention, allowing others to fade into the shadows. The issues of "secondary" such as trade tariffs, veterans' benefits and environmental issues. This dangerous mindset allows the public and officials to "forget" what is not immediate to the survival of the nation and its citizens, at least until they are at such a point that they are creating catastrophic effects to our national well being.

Though global warming may not be an urgent issue of public debate, it will not simply go away. If we do not act soon, the exponential increase of greenhouse gases caused by global warming will not only further ravage our planet, but also has the potential to cause the breakdown of the existing world order. This is why, according to the U.S. Department of State report, first publicized by the New York Times, outlined just how a change will force the U.S. to secure resources vital to its survival if global warming continues at its present pace. To do this, the U.S. will be forced to act solely in its self-interest.

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Facing the ‘seething hell’

Walt Whitman, the great American poet, once wrote, “Future years will never know the seething hell and the black infernal background, the countless minor scenes and interiors of the secession war; and it is best they should not — the real war never gets in the books.” One hundred and twenty-two years later, Whitman’s words could not ring more true.

No one would disagree that the United States is a country at war, but how many of us directly feel the effects of war? As our country has waged two wars over the last three years, it has become as trendy to talk about war. Yet, we continue our quotidian lives with little consciousness of fellow Americans being brought home in body bags or Iraqi civilians being bombed. We are certainly not starved for war-talk, but we keep missing the human realities of war.

This summer I traveled to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, a land that knows too well the realities of war. From 1969 to 1973, the United States dropped 540,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia as a “sideshow” of the Vietnam War.

The deadly fighting in Iraq has become a quagmire with no end in sight. More U.S. troops were wounded in August than any other month in the war. Every day, someone’s son, daughter, father or mother is being killed in a war that Donald Rumsfeld claims will only get worse in the coming months.

The saddest part of it all is that you and I are so easily able to avoid these human realities. We cheer at football games and dance at STYR’s with little consciousness that our fellow Americans are fighting and dying. For too many of us, the war in Iraq or the genocide in Sudan are nothing more than headlines in the newspaper.

Of course, this seems to be just what the powers-that-be want us to do. The Pentagon has banned photographs of dead soldiers, including the coffins in which they rest. There was even talk that those holding candlelight vigils for the dead U.S. troops last week were “hurting the war effort” and “impatient.”

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Changes sought in newborn testing

Better testing could result in safer births

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gracie Clay's mother says her child could still be alive had she been born in, say, Mississippi instead of Georgia. Which state you live in determines whether your newborn is tested for several dozen rare but devastating inherited diseases.

"Many of these illnesses, like the one that killed 19-month-old Gracie last February, can be treated easily if parents know in time. Testing requires a single drop of blood. But many states mandate newborn testing for only a fraction of the diseases."

Next week, a government advisory committee is expected to move to end the geographic disparity, as it debates whether every state should test every newborn for 30 genetic illnesses.

"We should not be having babies die because of not having a test that's relatively simple," says Dr. R. Rodney Howell, a University of Miami pediatrician who chairs the panel that advises Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

The influential March of Dimes, which has a seat on that advisory panel, isn't waiting. Last week it decided to increase its own newborn testing recommendations from nine diseases to 30, persuaded by a long-awaited study from leading geneticists that forms the crux of next week's debate.

That study, soon to be published in a medical journal, "will put a lot of pressure on states," predicted March of Dimes' medical director, Dr. Nancy Green.

"Regardless of what the advisory committee decides, this is going to irrevocably change newborn screening in the U.S."

Meanwhile, what's the advice for expectant parents? Check what tests your state requires now. If it's fewer than 30, "we do have to suggest that the family at least consider a private screening lab," Green says.

Extra testing costs $25 to $100, depending on the lab.

"If I'd just known about newborn screening," laments Molly Clay of Atlanta. Although a public health worker, she didn't learn until Gracie died that Georgia tested for eight diseases, not the one that killed 19-month-old Gracie last February.

The state is adding that one to its list. "The state you live in decides the fate of your child if you're not aware," says Clay, who encourages parents to seek that supplemental testing.

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Flanner Hall
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**Northrop Grumman will also be interviewing on Friday, September 17.

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Inaccuracies revealed in Peterson murder trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tom Woodward's 17-year-old daughter, Julie, committed suicide by hanging herself.

Woodward blames the antidepressant that the teen had been taking for seven days.

"We are certain that Zoloft killed our daughter," said Woodward, one of more than 70 speakers enveloping federal health advisers Monday in an outpouring of emotion, tears and anger.

Others witnesses, like Cynthia Waitsnicht, urged the Food and Drug Administration not to take away drugs that have reduced suicide rates among depressed youths.

Two FDA advisory panels are considering whether agency action — including stronger warning labels — is needed on antidepressants because they have been linked to suicidal tendencies among children who take them. The joint panel will weigh the benefits of nine drugs given to depressed children against the risk that the remedies may increase suicidal thoughts and actions.

"Drug companies have purposely deceived the public about the safety and efficacy of their drugs," Woodward said, calling for a strong, black warning on packaging for popular antidepressants.

Susan Bro, spokesman for Zoloft manufacturer Pfizer, would not comment on Woodward's allegations because of pending litigation. Zoloft, she said, is a "safe and effective drug when used as prescribed."

Waitsnicht showed panel members a photograph of her granddaughter, Julie, who said she had been suffering from depression at age 11. Now 15 and on medication, Jessi has returned to her normal self. Her grandmother said, "Tell them not to do anything that will make people afraid to go for help." Waitsnicht said Jessi told her. Waitsnicht, chair of the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression, quoted her granddaughter as saying antidepressants mean, "There are no invisible strings pulling me down."

Tarek Hammad, an FDA senior medical reviewer, told the panel an additional 2 percent of children are likely to become depressed suicidal thoughts from taking any antidepressants.

He told reporters looking at all the drug company studies created a complete picture. "Then, you can see significant findings." Hammad said.

Relative risks of suicidal behavior or thoughts were highest among youths taking Lexapro, Effexor and Paxil and lowest among youths taking Cela, Zoloft and Prozac.

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BRACED CITY, Calif. — Satellite navigation devices used to track Scott Peterson's car after his wife's disappearance sometimes developed glitches, once indicating he was driving 30,000 mph, an expert in the technology acknowledged Monday as Peterson's pattern trial.

Prosecutors allege Peterson acted like a guilty man and lied to friends and relatives about his whereabouts during the search for his wife, Laci. Defense lawyers maintain he was off by 15 to 20 yards. "There were some inaccuracies revealed in Peterson murder trial.

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WASHINGTON — The White House has decided to increase its newest request for hurricane aid to about $3.1 billion, and was expected to ask Congress for the money Tuesday, Bush administration and congressional aides said.

President Bush had been expected to submit a $2.5 billion request Monday covering some of the damage that Hurricanes Charley and Frances inflicted on Florida. But administration officials decided to add additional funds for the flooding and other damage that Charley and Tropical Storm Gaston caused in southeastern states like Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, said one congressional aide, who like the others spoke on condition of anonymity.

The election-year request was politically sensitive one because of its effect on Florida, once again a potentially pivotal state in this November's elections.

White House budget office spokesman Chad Kolton said officials were still finishing the request's details.

Administration officials were hoping Congress could act quickly on the request. But its speed was in question because lawmakers from other regions said they would try adding additional funds for natural disasters their areas have suffered.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said he and a bipartisan group of senators would try adding about $2.5 billion to the measure, including money for midwestern farmers hurt by drought and floods this summer.

"They are not the only ones who have been hard hit in the last few years," Conrad said of Floridians.

When Congress approved Bush's initial $2 billion request for hurricane aid in a single day on Sept. 7 — with no amendments — Senate leaders agreed that lawmakers would be allowed to submit money for their own state's problems in the next hurricane package.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said he did not know what would happen.

"We don't want this to become a Christmas tree," he said. But he also acknowledged that probably a lot more people who will come forward and say, 'We have emergencies.'"

Washington Post

September 11 conspirator on trial

Prosecution can seek death penalty

WASHINGTON — An appeals court ruled Monday for a second time that the government can seek to execute Zacarias Moussaoui, the only U.S. defendant charged with a role in the al-Qaida conspiracy that led to the Sept. 11 attacks.

In a ruling that allows trial preparations to proceed, the court also said Moussaoui must be given access to statements from three al-Qaida witnesses who made statements that might help his defense.

The opinion appeared to give Moussaoui's lawyers their first opportunity to submit questions to the al-Qaida leaders, two of whom planned the Sept. 11 attacks. However, an explanation of the defense's new authority was blacked out by the judges because of national security concerns.

Moussaoui, the only U.S. defendant charged with crimes related to the Sept. 11 attacks, continued he had no role in planning the hijackings. The three high al-Qaida officials in custody could reinforce that claim.

In affirming a lower court ruling, the three-judge panel found "the enemy combatant witnesses could provide material, favorable or adverse, information on Moussaoui's behalf."

But the panel said the lower court's remedy of removing the death penalty was not the proper way to penalize the government for failing to grant Moussaoui adequate access to the witnesses statements.

Rather, the court said, the solution should have been for the defense, the prosecution and the judge to decide which statements in support of Moussaoui would be presented to a jury. The defense must have a major role in crafting a compromise, the court said.

In reaffirming the death penalty, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., said "no positive sanction is warranted" by the government's attempt to protect national security by limiting defense access to witness statements.

District Judge Leonie Brinkema in Alexandria, Va., had barred two of the Sept. 11-related evidence, but the appeals court also threw out that ruling.

Two of the al-Qaida witnesses are top Sept. 11 masterminds Ramzi Binalshibh and Khalid Shaikh Mohammed. The opinion identifies the three witnesses as A, B and C.

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Kansas City scored 10 runs in the fifth inning of a 13-7 victory on May 31, 1998. The Royals sent 15 men to the plate and clobbered a woman in the dugout.

Brian Anderson hit a three-run homer and Angel Berroa had two hits and scored five in the seventh. Before that, he lost six of his last seven decisions. "For some reason lately, I feel real good — probably," he said. "I've been throwing a lot of strikes. That's been the key."
Women’s Volleyball AVCA Poll

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College football

**In Brief**

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**Associated Press**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Green Bay Packers dealt the Carolina Panthers the kind of defeat now familiar to Super Bowl losers.

Ahman Green ran up, down and all over the defending NFC champion Panthers, scoring three touchdowns to lead Green Bay to a 24-14 victory Monday night. That made Carolina the sixth straight team to lose in the Super Bowl and drop its ensuing season opener.

"I was surprised at how well we ran the ball," quarterback Brett Favre said. "Our philosophy is we'll wear you down before you wear us down." The Packers could have had that chance in January, if not for Favre's errant final pass on his first snap in overtime of the divisional playoffs. The pass was intercepted and set up Philadelphia's winning field goal.

Carolina then beat the Eagles to advance to the first Super Bowl in team history. But the Panthers looked nothing like that team on Monday night.

Unable to stop the run or run the ball — the two main principles that carried them all season — the Panthers were out of sync from start to finish.

"We didn't get in a groove, and when we did get the opportunities, we didn't make the plays," said Stephen Davis, who ran for just 26 yards. "It's all of us. We've got to get better."

Green scored on touchdowns runs of 3 and 6 yards and rushed for 119 yards against a Carolina defense that only gave up four individual 100-yard rushing games last season.

Although he had to receive intravenous fluids after the game, preventing him from talking to the media for more than 45 minutes, he ran with ease during the game and during the rest of the week.

Bowden not ready to give up on Rix

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Chris Rix will remain Florida State's starting quarterback despite a dreadful performance in last week's loss at Miami.**

Coach Bobby Bowden announced his decision at a booster lunch on Monday.

Rix, who is Bowden's first-ever four-year starter, became Division I-A's only quarterback to go 0-5 against the same school after failing to lead the offense to a touchdown in Friday night's loss to the Orange Bowl.

"People want to give up on Chris," Bowden said. "I'm hoping that's his bad one for the year."

Rix completed 12 of 28 passes for 108 yards, threw two interceptions and lost two fumbles, including a critical one in overtime in the 16-10 loss. He ranks 10th in the Atlantic Coast Conference's passing statistics with a 6.0 efficiency ranking.

"It's way too early to panic," added Bowden, who has spent most of the past three autumns defending Rix, now 24-11 in four seasons leading the Seminoles, who dropped from No. 4 to 8 in the latest media poll. "It's not time."

**Mets manager would rather be fired immediately**

NEW YORK — If the free-falling New York Mets have already decided to fire manager Art Howe, he wants to be let go immediately instead of after the season.

"Why put me through this?" he said Monday. "I'd rather have it happen now. There's no sense in waiting."

The Daily News reported Monday that Mets owner Fred Wilpon was persuaded to fire Howe at the end of the season during a meeting of club executives last Friday.

Howe said he hadn't read the story, but general manager Jim Duquette told him about it when he arrived at Shea Stadium. Howe repeatedly declined to comment while television cameras were rolling, then later chose to go back to the subject himself.

**Ivan forces rescheduling of Cal-Southern Miss**

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The uncertainty of approaching Hurricane Ivan forced postponement of Thursday night's game between No. 10 California and Southern Mississippi.

"Our utmost concern at this point is the safety of our student-athletes, coaches, staff, fans and community," Southern Miss athletic director Richard Giannini said in a statement Monday night. "We don't know the exact path of the hurricane or the potential damage it may cause and had planned to make a decision Tuesday morning."

Cal athletic director Steve Gladstone issued a statement earlier Monday saying the game had been postponed and would probably be rescheduled in December.

Packers, Green dismantle Panthers, 24-14

Green Bay Packers' running back Ahman Green, left, drags Carolina Panthers' defender Mike Rucker into the endzone for a third quarter touchdown in the Packers' 24-14 win Monday night.
**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Belles' Bethel trip crucial**

**Struggling team cannot afford many more losses**

By JUSTIN STETZ
Spokes Writer

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team hopes to earn its second win of the season as they travel to take on Bethel College today. After beating Tri-State University over the weekend, the Belles are looking to start a new streak.

“Capturing our first win against Tri-State gave our team some much needed confidence and showed us how good it feels to win as a team,” junior outside attacker Michelle Turley said. “Our focus is always the same whether we are playing Bethel or Tri-State,” Turley said. “We need to play as a team and with intensity and drive, while playing our game and having fun.”

In last season’s match, junior middle hitter Shelly Bender and sophomore libero Anne Rupright performed well on defense, as did sophomore setter Lauren Temple.

On offense, Michelle Gary and Elise Rupright provided valuable play, but it wasn’t enough as they were defeated 30-26, 30-28 and 30-22.

Over the last couple of years, Bethel has had its way with Saint Mary’s. The Pilots have swept the Belles in three games during each of the past two seasons.

Nonetheless, after recording their first win and getting some rest this past weekend, the Belles are excited to finally get back out on the court.

The game will give Saint Mary’s a good idea of where it now stands in the MIAA and where they are headed. The Belles need every win they can get to ensure they will still be playing come November.

“Having a few days off gave everyone a much needed rest,” Turley said. “We were all feeling the exhaustion from the competitive schedule we had the last two weeks, so hopefully being well rested will help us regroup and reforces for our matches this week.”

The game begins at 6:00 p.m. at Bethel. Following the game, the Belles will not play again until Saturday afternoon against Adrian. That game will start at 4:00 at Saint Mary’s.

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**Tri-State**

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Calvin College remains on top as the Belles fell to Tri-State undefeated with an MIAA record of 3-0 and an overall record of 7-1. Kalamazoo is also 3-0 in the conference and challenging the Knights for the top spot. The loss drops Tri-State to 0-4 in the MIAA and 0-8 overall.

Middle hitter Shelly Bender and outside attacker Michelle Turley played well offensively in the first game against Calvin. Teammates Anne Cusack and Amanda David offered help defensively on the night as well.

During the second game, the defense was led by Cusack, freshman Elizabeth Stohl and Turley. Rupright and Bender helped the Belles play a solid game and put points on the scoreboard.

The Belles came out strong in the second match. They won the first game against Tri-State by a score of 30-21 and were able to capitalize on the win by claiming the next two games.

Saint Mary’s performed strongly in the second match against Calvin but could not close the match with a victory.

Once again, dropping the first game made it very difficult for the Belles to make a comeback.

The Belles lost the first three matches of the previous five matches going into the Tri-State match. Three of the losing matches ended in just three games, with the Allon and Kalamazoo contests going to four games before Saint Mary’s was defeated.

Calvin defeated Tri-State in three games in the other match.

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**Adrian**

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launching 30 shots on goal and consistently keeping the ball near their opponent’s goal. Center midfielder Ashley Hinton scored an unassisted goal to open the game, and Colleen Courtney extended the lead to 2-0 with a goal assisted by Shannon Artnak and MacMillan. MacMillan then added a goal of her own off an assist by Emily Wagner and Hinton to seal the game for Saint Mary’s.

The team’s strong play allowed coach Cary MacKenzie to get almost every player into the game, including all the freshmen. MacKenzie was happy with the way the team opened up the season.

“We did some good things on both ends of the field Saturday,” she said. “We got great play from [sophomore goalst] Laura Heline, who made some great saves. We had lots of opportunities because of the number of shots on goal, and overall, I’m pleased with our whole team’s performance.”

In past years, the extremely aggressive style of the Adrian team may have proved too much for Saint Mary’s. But this year, the team seems capable of meeting such a challenge in going 1-0 in the MIAA.

“They played a really strong, physical game against us, but stepped up to the plate and did not take them lightly,” head coach Dave Finley said. “Everyone worked well together; our team chemistry is looking really good. A team at Saint Mary’s has never been this strong, and it’s nice to reset the standard at this school.”

Having won its first win against Adrian, the team moves one step closer to their goal of bringing the championship trophy back to Kalamazoo.

“This was a great way to start off in the MIAA,” MacMillan said. “We gained a lot of momentum from a win like this. We’ve set our goals high. We don’t want to be a team that gets taken lightly. We want to be the team that no one wants to play.”

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**ND WOMEN’S GOLF**

Irish fall flat at Lady Northern Invitational

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

The weekend was a bit of a disappointment for the Notre Dame women’s golf team.

The team traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich. to compete in the Lady Northern Invitational, where it placed eighth in a field of 15. The Irish logged a 57-over-par 921. Host Michigan won the event, shooting a combined 881 to hold off second-place Ohio State by four strokes.

The Irish had trouble staying steady over the three-round event, sandwiching an impressive 290 team score between a mediocre 309 and 314.

“We struggled a lot with consistency,” coach Debby King said.

However, the weekend was not completely lost for the Irish, as junior Ashley Temple and Lauren Gebauer earned an 11-over-par 227 to finish in a four-way tie for 17th. In Saturday’s second round, Brophy shot a 3-under 69, but this was not enough to bring the team’s impressive round that day. Gebauer continued her strong play from a week ago and has moved herself to the second best single round score of the tournament. Temple will still be playing strong play from a week ago and has been the season’s top one as one of the Irish’s strongest golfers.

“Gebauer’s really been on a roll right now,” King said.

Sophomore Noriko Nakazaki finished tied for 26th after she shot a 229, and joined Gebauer as the only golfers to shoot in the 70s for the third time.

Karen Lotta, who set the Warren Golf Course single round record a week ago, struggled on her way to scoring a 241 for the Notre Dame team.

“This just goes to show how it can be difficult to go from week to the next in golf,” King said. “Last weekend she shot a 68 and this weekend she’s struggling to break 80.”

Freshman Anna Lee and sophomore Stacy Brown rounded out the Notre Dame lineup in Ann Arbor. In her second tournament for the Irish, Lee shot a 244, and Brown finished with a 247 in her first appearance in the tournament this season.

After this weekend’s performance, King hopes to define definite areas to focus on improving for upcoming events.

“We’re going to start next practice with green reading and putting,” he said. "We got the stat sheet back, and it seemed to be a common flaw this week so we’ll be well rested will help us regroup and reforces for our matches this week.”

The game begins at 6:00 p.m. at Bethel. Following the game, the Belles will not play again until Saturday afternoon against Adrian. That game will start at 4:00 at Saint Mary’s.

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FOOTBALL

Goolsby returns to special roots

Linebacker moves to special teams to help the unit improve

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Yes, that was the starting middle linebacker playing outside of his normal role on the defense Saturday against Michigan.

Mike Goolsby talked to running backs/special teams coach Buzz Preston last year about getting on special teams because Goolsby was disappointed in the unit’s lack of production.

“Those are my roots,” Goolsby said. “It’s just something watching last year, I was disappointed in our special teams performance in that area. That’s something that’s near and dear to my heart because I realize how important they are.”

Holiday gets on the field

Head coach Tyrone Willingham mentioned in the off-season that Carlyle Holiday could return punts at some point during the season. It didn’t happen at Michigan, but in the week leading up to the Michigan game, the Irish line at 23:19 to take

Irish defensive lineman Greg Paulo pumps up the crowd at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.

Carlyle Holiday Irish punt returner

“Being on the sidelines against BYU really kind of hurt me.” Carlyle Holiday

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME

By Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

January 15, 2004

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Carol Burnett is 67 years old today. She is said to be the funniest woman in America. She is also one of the best and most beloved actresses in the country. Carol Burnett is known for her quick wit and her ability to make everyone laugh. She has been a part of the entertainment industry for over 50 years and has won numerous awards for her work. She is a true icon of comedy and a inspiration to many people.

Today's Jumble:

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ANSWER:

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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S JUMBLES:

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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Bessie Love, Fiona Apple, Jean Smart, Scott Vickery

Happy Birthday: Opportunities are still present, but you will have to take advantage of them quickly. You are in a much better position than you realize, so don't sell yourself short. Partnerships may change, but it will be you who will come out on top. Your numbers are 2, 13, 25, 34, 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan to work on the intricate projects you have begun. Keep yourself available to receive phone calls -- something interesting could develop.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is the perfect day for perfection, so spend a little time on your money and on you. You will be on top of the world and everyone will be happy to help you.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't worry about the little things that people say. Know in your heart that you are doing your best. Problems with your home or someone you live with are likely, but stay calm.**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Open up to friends. Let them know your story and you will find solutions. Love is in a high cycle, so don't shy away.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make some changes regarding how you run your living or how much you make. Prosperity is apparent if you are swift to invest in yourself and your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let the little things get you down. You can accomplish a lot at a personal level if you open up and let your true feelings be known.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secure your financial position. This is the perfect time to deal with legal or health issues. Keep everything out in the open so that you aren't accused of withholding information.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can place yourself in a high-power position according to your level of interest today. Make decisions with confidence and everyone will be willing to back your choices.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be inclined to take on too much or feel people believe that you can handle more than you can. Don't embellish or you will end up losing the respect of the very people you are trying to impress.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time for you to mix business with pleasure. The more versatile you are, the better equipped you will be to handle anything that comes your way.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A move or change to your living arrangements is apparent. Opportunities for financial gains through investments and gains of cash are looking positive.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be open to new experiences resulting in doors opening, romance flourishing and new friendships developing. Your sensitivity and compassion will draw special people to your side.***

Birthday Baby: You are practical, hardworking and very precise about everything you do. You are a perfectionist who knows instinctively when something is good, beautiful or worthwhile.

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FOOTBALL

Chain unites entire team

Defense’s attitude infects and motivates rest of Irish players

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Everything having to do with the number 36 is over. Now it’s about focusing on a chain. The Irish brought a new point of motivation onto the field, courtesy of Derek Curry, prior to handing down revenge to Michigan.

That chain is about unity, about playing together as a team, about being unselfish. That’s all it’s about,” Curry said. “It’s not about me, the defense, the offense or special teams who, at the time, were ranked in the top 15, including then No. 4 Santa Clara. Utilizing a creative offense and stingy defense, the Irish have established themselves as one of the nation’s most complete teams, outscoring opponents by a 21-5 margin.

Junior forward Katie Thorlakson has led the way on offense with a team high 17 points. Last week, she became the first women’s soccer player in school history to be named Big East Player of the Week in two consecutive weeks.

Senior Candace Chapman and sophomore Jen Buckkowski have provided ample support on the offensive end while fifth-year defender Melissa Tancredi has anchored a formidable defense.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles win move up in conference

By JUSTIN STETZ
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The Belles got their first taste of victory Friday night in the second game of the Saint Mary’s Triangular. Saint Mary’s fell to Calvin College in the first game of the evening, losing in three games by scores of 30-19, 30-23 and 30-23. But the Belles were able to defeat Tri-State later on in a three-game sweep. Playing two games in one day didn’t seem to affect the team’s performance.

“Playing two games on Friday night isn’t much different,” middle hitter Elise Rupricht said. “There is enough time to regroup and make adjustments in between the games.”

Currently, the Belles are 1-5 overall and 1-4 in the MIAA. The win pulled Saint Mary’s out of last place in the conference and could give them some momentum going into their next game on Tuesday against Bethel College.

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