Dr. Riley-Schofield was driving northbound attempting to pass a vehicle in a no-passing zone. When he was found, he was in critical condition with head trauma. Riley-Schofield, who had been a visiting assistant professor since 2019 and taught classes in vocal pedagogy, opera scene and vocal performance techniques, among others, as well as private voice lessons.

"Many students as well as a number of parents told me in recent years what an effective and charismatic teacher John was," Roche said in a university statement. "He had a magical talent for coaching outstanding performances from our students, and he created a special bond with them as a fellow artist." Riley-Schofield also served as Director of Opera at Notre Dame.

"As artistic director of the Notre Dame opera, John had a magical talent for coaching outstanding performances from our students, and he created a special bond with them as a fellow artist," Roche said in an email sent to Arts and Letters faculty. "Those of you who have attended the Notre Dame opera in recent years will have seen John's influence in the outstanding quality of our student productions."

Senior voice major Nick Tomozzi, who took numerous classes with Riley-Schofield, was deeply upset about his death. "He was the man that inspired me to be a voice major," said Tomozzi, who was a pre-med major freshman year. "He has always been so supportive and caring and knew how to best serve us."

Because there are only 30 voice majors, Tomozzi said, students form very close relationships with their professors. "I am preparing for my senior recital and now the floor has been pulled out from under me," Tomozzi said. "I'm at a University where football is king, to go in with a music major seems kind of ridiculous. But he made you feel comfortable."

VOICE PROFESSOR DIES IN ACCIDENT

By KATE ANTONACCI

A beloved Notre Dame assistant professor of voice was killed Monday in an accident on Michigan-62 near Edwardsburg, Mich., officials said.

John Riley-Schofield, 51, died at approximately 6 p.m., according to a Sept. 14 South Bend Tribune article. The article, by KATIE PERRY, associate news editor, said organizers expect tickets for the annual fall Career Fair to sell out.

Comedian Vince Vaughn will host the national "Killers: 30 Nights — Hollywood to the Heartland" tour set to stop on campus September 14.

Christopher Tomei has worked at Indiana hotels for the past six years, most recently as the general manager of Hampton Inn in LaPorte, a 35-mile, 40-minute drive from South Bend. He was shocked when he received a call this week asking to reserve nine rooms for the Michigan State football weekend.

"I had to ask him seriously if he was joking," Tomei said. Tomei knows that football season is peak hotel season in north Indiana. South Bend hotels can fill five rooms for the Michigan State football game as if it were the Super Bowl.

But the popular funnyman will likely receive a much warmer reception when his "Wild West Comedy Show," rolls into town next month. STB Manager Janny Flaherty said, "It's a great opportunity. We appreciate the high attendance. The early reviews on his shows from the West Coast have been unbelievable, so we expect that momentum to carry to campus."

"A friend of mine, Kim Schoenmaker, said she is a fan of Vaughn because he really plays the leading role, but he makes movies "a billion times better" with his "goofy, yet witty" sense of humor. "No one would expect some­ one that huge to come to school," she said. "In fact some­ one was saying they heard rumors that someone 'bigger"
INSIDE COLUMN

Country Convert

Country music is an acquired taste. For movies it takes gradual but regular exposure to learn to appreciate it as a viable music genre.

My conversion to a country music fan was like wading into the ocean on the first beach day of summer — slow and hesitant.

As a high schooler in southern California I was busy rockin' out with classmates to alternative punk bands and dancing to the pre-Fergie Black Eyed Peas. In fact, it wasn't until I started at Saint Mary's that I was introduced to names like Garth Brooks and Toby Keith by my loquacious roommate.

During those first experiences with country I found it to be corny and unoriginal. All the songs seemed to contain the words "truck," "blue jeans" and "whiskey" a specific number of times to qualify for the Country Music Awards. And the lyrics — does unoriginal. All the songs seemed to be about the same — slow and hesitant.

I've seen even the prettiest of the pretty Chicago suburbanite Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students — complete with sear sucker shorts, pastel pinked popped collar polos and top sider slip-ons — singing "Save a horse, ride a cowboy" at Linbeckner.

The country music get-up is a draw too. Most of America confines its cowboy hat days to just one a year — Oct. 31 to be exact. But there is a certain mysterious appeal to those Stetson shaded faces. I'm not going to lie, I was a little jealous of Renee Zellweger when weddings photos of her husband Kenny Chesney appeared, while cowboy hat included.

Finally, there simply seem to be occasions when only country music will do. I remember traveling boarder across Illinois once with classmates to alternative punk bands and dancing to the pre-Fergie Black Eyed Peas. In fact, it wasn't until I started at Saint Mary's that I was introduced to names like Garth Brooks and Toby Keith by my loquacious roommate.

As a high schooler in southern California I was busy rockin' out with classmates to alternative punk bands and dancing to the pre-Fergie Black Eyed Peas. In fact, it wasn't until I started at Saint Mary's that I was introduced to names like Garth Brooks and Toby Keith by my loquacious roommate.

The conversion process was gradual and hesitant. It wasn't until a few months ago, however, that I could truly call myself a fan. The christening moment came when I set one of my car radio presets on country station Country 99.9. Now you can see and hear me singing "I ain't as good as I once was" as I drive around South Bend.

Contact Megan O'Neill at onen096@nd.edu

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publica-
tion and vows for the highest standards of jour-}
nalism at all times. We do, however, apologize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-361-5451 so we can

 correction our error.
SMC wields green thumb
Campus garden produces pumpkins, tomatoes, sunflowers
By KATHLEEN QUINLAN
News Writer

It is then up to the approximately 33 returning gardeners to decided what to plant in their 30 by 50 foot plots. Stimson, for example, has a lot of hot peppers and tomatoes in his plot. Carrie Call, director of the Office of Civil and Social Engagement, likes to plant flowers. 

"My yard at home is shady," she said. "So this gives me the opportunity to plant sunny flowers, like zinnias, sunflowers, and cosmos."

Not only does an individual garden plot provide a beautiful flower arrangement and a daily serving of vegetables, but it also allows the gardeners to "get enjoyment that comes with working with the earth," says Johns.

"People enjoy it," says Stimson. "It gives them something to do. Some people come out every year."

Call said she likes the calm garden space. "Working in it is like a retreat. You're out there all alone, it's quiet, meditative. It's awesome."

Like any other garden, however, the Saint Mary's garden does not come pest free. Stimson says the garden is frequently visited by deer, ground hogs and coyote. Although nothing specific is done to keep the animals away, Stimson says the garden is frequently visited by deer, ground hogs and coyote.

Stimson emphasized the fact that in the process of cleaning, they do not use chemicals or pesticides.

"Many of the gardeners like to grow organically," he explained, "so we leave it alone, with only the compost from the old plants in the earth."

"Working in the garden is like a retreat."

Carrie Call
director
Office for Civil and Social Engagement

The garden belongs to the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and individual plots are given to employees and retirees of the Holy Cross Services Corporation, the organization that manages the properties of the Sister, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Judith Johns, CEO of the Holy Cross Services, describes the provided plots as "a courtesy."

"It gives them employees and retirees a place to get back to the earth," Johns said. 

Johns also said many of the gardeners have no place in their own yard, so this gives them the opportunity to grow whatever they desire.

The plots have become a tradition, beginning more than 20 years ago. Each season begins in the spring, when Tom Stimson, grounds manager for the Holy Cross Services, and his grounds men clean the garden, pull weeds and mow. They also till the ground so that the returning gardeners having a clean slate.

"Many of the gardeners like to grow organically," he explained, "so we leave it clean, with only the compost from the old plants in the earth."

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To learn more about this exclusive opportunity, we invite you to attend our information session on Friday, September 16th, 1:15pm and 2:15pm at Cafe DeGrasta.

For information, contact Laura Connelly at lconnelly@baincapital.com or visit us at www.sankatyadvisors.com

DPAC starts student group
Participation comes with free cinema passes, discount
By NICOLE HARRISON
News Writer

Students with a passion for the arts are forming a new undergraduate student group at the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

Students Promoting the Performing Arts will spread the word about DPAC events by posting flyers, relaying DPAC news at weekly hall council meetings and distributing information about events to members of their dorm, the group's Web site said. 

"The idea to form a group dedicat-

DPAC Marketing Assistant Dana Kernich said she is specifically interested in Irish music and in the arts.

"I think the student body takes advantage of that. If as an employee I don't think what's going on at the PAC, then there is no way the majority of the student body does."

When asked what events roused the most student attendance, Kernich said, "Students seem to be particularly interested in Irish music and in world music as a whole."

The DPAC staff is anticipating a great turnout for Tommy Makem on Sept. 14, and also for the Vienna Boys Choir concert later this semester.

"The Chieftains, who performed at Notre Dame for a sold-out crowd last year, will be returning in the spring."

The idea of the student group is rooted in the belief that a Notre Dame education should inspire a lifelong love of music, theatre, dance, visual arts and film," said Kernich, "and instill the habit of patronizing the arts regularly."

Contact Nicole Harrison at nharrisl@nd.edu

Program Information / Friday, September 16th
1:15pm and 2:15pm at Cafe DeGrasta, 1st floor, Grace Hall
(Space is limited so please email Laura Connelly to reserve a spot or with questions, lconnelly@baincapital.com)

Résumé Deadline / Sunday, September 18th
On Campus Interviews / Monday, September 26th

For information, contact Laura Connelly at lconnelly@baincapital.com or visit us at www.sankatyadvisors.com
Senate continued from page 1

with a different perspective would help solve the issue of misrepresentation. A letter from vice president for Public Affairs and Communication Hilary Crnkovich explained the administration's choices to the Senate. "This year we wanted to track a unique course to develop a spot that wasn’t conceived in the usual fashion of multi-audio, multi-message, and didn’t attempt to differentiate our core points of difference. Instead, we concentrated on one of our core points of difference — our Catholic character," the letter read.

To refute one of the common arguments, Crnkovich wrote, "We do not infer that she only lights candles to get her wishes. We do not infer that getting into ND—praying. Advertising is meant to suggest and give the watch the emotional connection. One is left to take the story to their personal place."

Senators immediately jumped into the conversation to support or refute Lüt's arguments. "I agree with the fact that the commercial is really cheesy," said Lewis senator Katie McHugh. "I felt the spot "exploited stereotypes" of Notre Dame. "I don't think it's too much to ask them to put something [else] together," she said. Giving a University of Pittsburgh's commercial focused on Hurricane Katrina aid as an example of a quickly-produced — and less offensive — advertisement. McHugh suggested senators voice their concerns directly to the University's Department of Diversity Affairs committee. Gunty suggested senators voice their concerns directly to the University's Department of Diversity Affairs committee. "I don't think we should take the issue so seriously," Gunty suggested senators voice their concerns directly to the University's Department of Diversity Affairs committee. "I don't think we should take the issue so seriously," Gunty said. "This is a commercial. It's 30 seconds. You have to pick an aim."

Brod Tucker Senate chaplain

"This is a commercial. It's 30 seconds. You have to pick an aim."

Senators continued from page 1

Diversity Affairs committee's letter, "Notre Dame is an institution that uses its unique Catholic faith to stand in solidarity with the marginalized in order to achieve the common good," as missing from the commercial. Paulsen also noted the commercial was not just for recruitment purposes — it was also designed to attract the attention of potential donors. "It’s ridiced the Notre Dame Old Guard, in a good way for development," Baron said. Pasquaulli West senator Chrisina Lee agreed with Liu about pulling the advertisement. "Honestly, it was more than a humorous reaction for me," Lee said. "I thought this was a very good advertising campaign."

Lee urged caution, saying she had a "huge problem with diction" in the letter, referring to the categorization that "the majority of Notre Dame students are white, rich, and Catholic." "That's not the case," Lee said. Others saw the Catholic aspect featured in the spot differently. Krouhng senator Bob Lindsay said while he agreed with Liu that there is more being Catholic than the commercial shows, he noted the importance of prayer. "I don't know about the rest of us, but I prayed my heart out to get into Notre Dame," said Lindsay, who led the university to its current state. "I think it portrays Catholicism in a high degree. Well, this isn't just for Notre Dame. It's for the common good," as stated in the official statement that "the Mission is Catholic in a high degree, whether you like it or not."

Tucker recommended senators direct their efforts toward future university commercials rather than struggling to change one now since two football games are already over. "The lighting of the candles could be for any faith," Fisher said. "We should be more discerning." Fisher said. "I thought the entire commercial was done in tongue-and-cheek fashion," Tortorello said. "It was so over-the-top ... more to the images and music [that I thought it was] clever and witty."

Tortorello disagreed of the Diversity Affairs committee's letter, saying, "It almost seems we’ve divided everybody into categories (in the letter) — white, suburban and rich, then everybody else. In reality, the lines are much more blurred."

Other senators said the commercial was not overly controversial. Senate chaplain Brad Tucker said the issue was "blown out of proportion."

"This is a commercial." Tucker said. "It's 30 seconds. You have to pick an aim... Yeah, it portrays Catholicism in a high degree."

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"This is a commercial. It's 30 seconds. You have to pick an aim."

Brod Tucker Senate chaplain

"This is a commercial. It's 30 seconds. You have to pick an aim."

U.S. Constitution Day

Liberty and the Constitution

Prof. Don Krommes from Notre Dame's Department of Political Science and the Law School will show a video and lead a discussion with students on how the Constitution influences our lives today.

11:00-11:30 AM or 2:00-2:30 PM, Fri., Sept. 16, 2005
Webcasts at http://justicel.bootnetworks.com/constitutionday/

Debating Free Speech in the Digital Age

NPR's Margot Adler will host a Justice Talking special on censorship in libraries, of textbooks, and on the internet.

7 - 9 PM, Thurs., Sept. 15, 2005, 102 DBRT
Sponsored by Notre Dame's Office of the Provost

Conversations with Supreme Court Justices

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer answer student’s questions at the Supreme Court.

1:00-1:30 PM or 2:00-2:30 PM, Fri., Sept. 16, 2005
Webcast at http://justicel.bootnetworks.com/constitutionday/

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Roberts nears confirmation

Noriee attests to controversial questions from Senate Judiciary Committee

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts carefully picked his way through a second day of questions from the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday as Republicans challenged Democrats to support his all-but-certain confirmation as the nation’s 17th chief justice.

“If people can’t vote for you, then I doubt that they can vote for any Republican nominee,” said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Minority Democrats sounded uneasy.

Sen. Charles Schumer told Roberts he was “cutting back a little on what you said yesterday,” referring to an earlier statement that the Constitution provides a right to privacy.

The New York Democrat made his charge after Roberts declined to cite any examples of disagreement with the opinions of Justice Clarence Thomas on the subject. Thomas has written there is no general right to privacy, a right often viewed as the underpinning of a right to abortion.

“We are rolling the dice with you,” Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told the 20-year-old appeals court judge, who turned aside questions about abortion, the right to die, the permissibility of torture and other issues he said may come before the court.

Even as Roberts fielded questions, there was fresh evidence of the contentious issues that await him if he is confirmed to replace the late Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

There were gags about the government’s attempt to speed the trial of a British什么时候万般以为它会再被传来的联邦法官在加利福尼亚等法院裁定的判决书。Legislation in public schools was unconstitutional because it includes the words “under God.”

Chief Justice nominee John Roberts and his wife Jane Sullivan Roberts are greeted by Senate Judiciary Committee member, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, left, Wednesday.

Roberts was not asked for his opinion.

For the second straight day, Roberts fielded questions calmly, summoning descriptions of past cases from memory. He spiced his testimony with a sense of humor, promising at one point that if confirmed, he would not seek a pay raise.

Republicans projected greater confidence than was apparent in the grand Supreme Court building across the city from the Capitol.

“We need you to bring to the court your compassion and your understanding for the lives of others who haven’t been as successful as you have been,” said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, one of several Republicans who spoke as if giving a send-off message to a man about to embark on a new mission.

GOP officials say they are confident of the support of all 10 Republican members of the panel when the committee rolls is called on Thursday next week, although it is possible all eight Democrats will oppose him. The full Senate may vote the following week, in time for Roberts to take his seat before the high court opens a new term on Oct. 3.

Iraq

Al-Qaida bombings kill at least 160

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A spasm of retaliation claimed by al-Qaida in the name of Sunni insurgents, ripped through Baghdad on Wednesday. At least 160 people were killed and 570 wounded in more than a dozen highly coordinated bombings. Previous Baghdad’s deadliest day since the end of major combat.

The massive campaign of violence terrorized the capital for more than nine hours.

The first attack, at 6:30 a.m., was the deadliest: a suicide car bomb which tore through local day laborers in the predominantly Shiite Muslim neighborhood of Kazimiya.

In what was believed to be a new tactic, the bomber set off the explosive after calling the construction and other workers to his small van and then enticing them with promises of employment, a witness said. At least 112 people were killed and more than 200 were wounded. Health Ministry officials said. Twisted husks of vehicles blocked the bloodstained main street in Kazimiya’s Oruba Square.

Al-Qaida’s leader in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, purportedly declared “all-out war” on Shiites, Iraqi troops and the government in an audiotape posted Wednesday on an Internet site known for carrying extremist Islamic content.

The al-Zarqawi tape was a clear attempt, coming on the heels of the attacks, to create a climate of fear, sow deeper sectarian discord and scare Iraqis away from the Oct. 15 referendum on a new constitution.

Foreign troops arrested two insurgents in connection with the Kazimiyah bombing. one of a Palestinian and the other a Yugoslav, Iraqi television quoted Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari as saying. Al-Jaafari also said the suicide bomber was a Syrian.
Accident
continued from page 1
able with it because of his incredible love of the arts.”
Riley-Schofield had a way of inspiring his students, even at their lowest points, Tonozzi said.
“If I was having a rough lesson, he always talked to me like I could sing at [The Metropolitan Museum of Art] tomorrow,” Tonozzi said. “That’s the type of man he was. He had a never-ending belief in my capabilities.”
Though some students did not have the opportunity to know Riley-Schofield personally, he managed to leave an impression even after brief meetings.
“I’m a freshman, but I actually saw Professor Riley-Schofield for the first time last year when I came to sing for the music department,” freshman Kate Hedrick said. “I remember him as a smiling and bubbly person. He had the most amazing personality.”
Voice students at Notre Dame came to love Riley-Schofield for his ability to make each student feel important and talented.
“He sort of brought out the best in us. Even though I didn’t have him for long, he still brought it out of me in that short time,” freshman Alex Woller said.
While students said singing can sometimes be difficult, Riley-Schofield’s encouraging nature made them eager to work harder.
“He made every situation comfortable,” freshman Simone Stiecher said. “He was very caring and always rooting for you.”
A memorial service on campus is currently in the planning stages, Roche said.
“I hope they have a memorial service to honor him,” Tonozzi said. “He was a great professor and wonderful man. He will be sorely missed.”
The daily mass in Cavanaugh Hall was said for Riley-Schofield Wednesday night.
“We have a number of girls who were in the voice program and one actually approached me this afternoon and was pretty upset so we decided to offer the mass in his honor tonight,” Cavanaugh assistant rector Whitney Thompson said. “Of course, we’ll also keep him in our intentions at Sunday’s mass.”
Before coming to teach at Notre Dame, Riley-Schofield worked as an international soloist opera singer for 25 years, Roche said. Fluent in German, French and Italian, he also worked as a phonetic coach.
Riley-Schofield received a diploma in music from the University of Huddersfield’s School of Music and Humanities in the United Kingdom. He also had a teaching diploma in singing performance from the Royal Academy of Music, Roche said.
He is survived by his wife, Britta Sporkmann of Germany.
Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

Uno, Due, Tre
Create Your Entree

Create Your Entree:
Choose one from each category

Uno
Raviolis: Veal, Crab Cake, Wild Mushroom, Shrimp

Due
Lasagna: Lasagna Topped with Marinara Sauce or Traditional Meat Sauce

Tre
Spiedino: Skewer of Atlantic Salmon, Beef Tenderloin, Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp

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The Center for Social Concerns
Airlines become third, fourth major carriers to file Chapter 11 since 2001

Delta Air Lines Inc. and Northwest Airlines Corp., both buffeted by high fuel costs and heavy debt and pension obligations, filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors Wednesday, becoming the third and fourth major carriers to enter Chapter 11 since the 2001 terrorist attacks.

Delta's late afternoon filing included its long-failed subsidiary Song and was followed shortly after by Northwest's. Delta's total debt is roughly $24.3 billion, and it listed $21.6 billion in assets, leaving it short of funds to file.

Delta said it would continue to operate normally its frequent flyer and WorldPerks Visa programs.

"We are operating our full schedule of flights, honoring tickets and reservations as usual, and making normal refunds, exchanges, credit balances, said Delta, said in the letter. Chapter 11 protection will allow Delta to cut costs in wages for its 65,000-plus full-time employees, as well as pension and health benefits for workers and retirees, that would have been more difficult or impossible without protected status.

Delta was expected to continue its normal schedule. However, as the company makes its way through bankruptcy court, some changes to Delta's operations could occur, analysts say.

Atlanta-based Delta, the nation's third-largest carrier, has lost nearly $10 billion over the last four years despite announcing it would cut up to 24,000 jobs. The airline industry was hit hard by the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, which prompted many people to cut back on air travel.

Delta also said it would shed its Dallas hub as part of a sweeping turnaround plan aimed at saving the airline. It has since scaled back its operations in Dallas.

Northern, the country's fourth-largest airline, had been in better financial shape than some of its competitors, with an extensive Asian network and cargo business both thought to be profitable. But that changed after 9-11, the rise in fuel prices and the epidemic of SARS, a virus that spread through several Asian countries, which cut into a core Northwest business.

Trial begins in second Vioxx case

"For you to believe the plaintiff's case, you'd have to believe that all these people got together and did something sinister," Sullivan told the jury.

"We are operating our full schedule of flights, honoring tickets and reservations as usual, and making normal refunds, exchanges," Gerald Grinstein, chief executive of Delta, said in the letter. Chapter 11 protection will allow Delta to cut costs in wages for its 65,000-plus full-time employees, as well as pension and health benefits for workers and retirees, that would have been more difficult or impossible without protected status.

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The Congregation of Holy Cross invites you to join us in celebrating the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, Principal Patroness of the Congregation TODAY Thursday, September 15, 2005 At 5:15 p.m. In the Basilica of the Sacred Heart ALL ARE WELCOME

Simeon said to Mary his mother, “Behold, this child is destined for the fall and rise of many in Israel, and to be a sign that will be contradicted (and you yourself a sword will pierce) so that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed.”

--Luke 2:34-35
Hotels
continued from page 1
up in spring and summer months, and hotels up to an hour away can see Notre Dame-clad fans streaming in and out of their doors.

"As I can gather, from border to border, from Ohio to Illinois, hotels raise their rates but almost always fill up," Tomei said, whose hotel is completely filled with Notre Dame fans this weekend.

At local hotels, the system is down to a science. Throughout the season, they track each weekend's room occupancy and requests in order to gauge next year's rates at end-of-the-season meetings.

As football season draws nearer, reservation managers keep boards of vacancies mapped out next to their phone, and stay in constant communication with each other.

Hotels have a vested interest in following Notre Dame football so closely, as it generates a large portion of their revenue.

For hotels that normally charge $100 per room per night, the standard football weekend rate is close to $225 per night with a two-night minimum, although prices can reach up to $300.

For full-service hotels, as well as hotels on the edge of campus, prices can go up to $500 per night.

Out of town hotels do not tend to raise prices as high. Hotel managers chalk it up to supply-and-demand, the fundamental principle of hotel management.

"Prices for hotels are usually generally comparable to other hotels in the area, it's a basic market strategy according to basic rates," said Vince Willis, assistant general manager of the Hampton Inn on West University Drive. "We have the prices that other hotels are charging within our range, we want to be competitive.

While it may seem like highway robbery to some, even the most high-end hotels find that customers are willing to pay the prices.

"Price resistance is negligible, of about 500 people that tried to get in about 20 said no because of price," said Gina Shumaker, director of marketing at the downtown Marriott hotel. "That's less than 10 percent."

Although hotels customarily oversell to compensate for cancellations, local hotels rarely oversell for football weekends to avoid "walking" situations — finding guests a vacancy in a closer, comparably priced hotel.

"If you're ever in a walking situation, you're walking folks off Chicago," Schumacher said.

Tomel, the general manager of LaPorte, said even when their hotel is booked, the common practice is to refer customers elsewhere.

"Last year when I called the 1-800 number for all chain hotels, there was at least a 100- to 200-mile radius where I was trying to find people a place to stay, but couldn't," he said. "It's kind of a hard situation, the guests are absolutely exhausted."

While the idea of building more hotels gets tossed around, hotel managers say lower occupancy rates during the rest of the year would make that plan unattractive.

"Are you going to build a hotel just for football weekends? You have to build a church for Easter Sunday," Schumacher said. "If you're an owner of a hotel, are you going to fill it up halfway for most of the year?"

For those who don't want to call dozens of hotels, the South Bend-Mishawaka Convention and Visitors Bureau, an initiative of the Chamber of Commerce, serves as a link between 34 hotels and guests in search of vacancies.

"Probably beginning in July, we begin to keep track of hotels," said Marijo Martinez, Director of Communication and Public Relations. "Based on when tickets are released, we begin to see a spike in the calls. We are in touch with hotels constantly now, we monitor how many rooms they have available.

"We don't keep a track list of, say, Joe Smith from Nebraska's coming into town and wants a room. We say 'Check back in with us, hotels will call us if they have a cancellation.'"

Rooms for this weekend's game as well as the Oct. 15 game against USC are virtually sold out, Martinez said, but there are some rooms available in town for later games.

Hotel managers agree that when the team does better, cancellations are fewer.

They are still receiving calls for this weekend's game, but now fans are starting to look forward to next season.

"Yesterday we had 63 calls total, it had a lot to do with football, mainly requests for Oct. 16 games, especially Penn State and Purdue," said Trish Stewart-Corwin, reservation manager at the Inn at St. Mary's.

Rona Brenner, general manager of the Jamison hotel, said that their wait-list is still "a mile long" for this season.

"The phone just, literally, does ring off the hook," she said.

Contact Janice Flynn at jflynnl@nd.edu

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Michigan abortion law cut down
Judge rules ban on partial birth procedure to be unconstitutional

Associated Press
LANSING, Mich. — A federal judge has declared unconstitutional a Michigan law that supporters said would ban a late-term abortion procedure. In a ruling dated Monday, U.S. District Court Judge Denise Page Hood in Detroit ruled the Legal Birth Definition Act places an "undue burden" on women's right to choose.

Hood said the law is confusing and vague, and its exceptions for the health or life of a mother are meaningless and unconstitutional.

"The act does not describe any specific procedure to be banned," Hood wrote. "The act also does not distinguish between induced abortion and pregnancy loss."

Parties in the lawsuit learned of the ruling late Wednesday when it was obtained by the Detroit Free Press. It was not immediately clear why the parties were not notified of the ruling.

Proponents of the law said they were attempting to ban a procedure they call "partial-birth" abortion. Previous attempts by state lawmakers to stop the abortion procedure were struck down by federal courts in 1997 and 2001.

Doctors label the practice "intact dilation and extraction," or D&X. During the procedure, generally performed in the second trimester, a fetus is partially removed from the womb and the skull punctured. Some doctors say it is the safest option for women in some circumstances.

Hood agreed with abortion rights groups that argued the law would ban all pre-viable abortions, including "dilation and evacuation," or D&E, the most common method of second-trimester abortion.

Wendy Wagenheim, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, said the law would have banned virtually all abortion, including those in the first trimester.

According to the ACLU, as of August 2004, at least 31 states had enacted bans on "partial-birth" abortions. The laws have been struck down in at least 20 states, the organization said.

The Michigan Catholic Conference said it disagrees with the judge's ruling and will urge Attorney General Mike Cox to appeal.

The state Legislature approved a law attempting to ban the procedure in June 2004. Hundreds of thousands of voters signed petitions that allowed the bill to become law with only the approval of the House and Senate — both of which are controlled by Republicans — after Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm vetoed it.

Since similar laws have been struck elsewhere, anti-abortion advocates tried a new approach with the Michigan ban.

Rather than name the procedure specifically, the law defined birth as the moment any portion of the fetus emerges from a woman's body, making the fetus a legally born person under the law. A doctor could not do D&X unless it was necessary to save the mother's life or to avoid an "immediate threat" to her physical health.

In July, President Bush signed the federal Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act, but it was not enforced because of legal challenges.

Also Wednesday, Missouri lawmakers gave final approval to a bill aimed at discouraging abortions by imposing new restrictions on physicians and allowing lawsuits against people who help teens get abortions without parental consent.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
Awards-winning director Andrés Wood will be present at the screenings, with "Question and Answer" after the 4:00 p.m. screening.

WEBNEDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 4:30 p.m.
Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

The MACUGA SCREENINGS ARE FREE BUT TICKETED EVENTS
CALL THE DEBARTOLO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER TICKET OFFICE AT 374.611.2800 TO RESERVE TICKETS.

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The Office of the President, The Notre Dame Foundation, The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, The Department of Film, Television, and Theatre, Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies

The Machuca Screenings are presented in cooperation with the American Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

La Fiesta del Loco
9/18
Sunday, September 18, 2005
7:00 p.m. in DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

MACHUCA
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Presented to the American Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.
Bush makes renewed commitment to rebuild Gulf Coast

President vows to pass legislation that would provide job training and housing for those who have to start over

WASHINGTON — The Gulf Coast region may never completely recover from Hurricane Katrina, but President Bush intends to pledge in a prime-time address Thursday from New Orleans in which he plans to offer new federal spending for the monumental task of helping hurricane victims rebuild their lives.

Bush planned to outline a broad plan for reconstruction of lives and communities now and in the long term, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Wednesday.

Presidential advisers drafting the speech were working on plans for legislation that would provide job training and housing for people who have to start over, according to one Republican official.

The adviser also was discussing tax credits for businesses to stay in the devastated region, said the official, who was consulted but wanted to remain anonymous because Bush had yet to deliver the speech.

Bush planned to describe his understanding of the suffering brought on by the killer storm, while charting a hopeful vision for the future. Many people, including members of the president’s party, have said Bush should have given this kind of message since the storm hit. He began this week by dismissing questions about what went wrong as a “blame game.” But on Tuesday, he said he took responsibility for any failures on the federal end.

According to one White House aide, Bush planned to acknowledge the role of poverty in the disaster that has affected many who could least afford it.

Bush’s approval ratings are at the lowest levels of his presidency. That is partly because of the perception of a lackluster response to the storm.

Bush, who prides himself on being a direct communicator, has struggled to convey a clear message since the storm hit. He began this week by dismissing questions about what went wrong as a “blame game.” But on Tuesday, he said he took responsibility for any failures on the federal end.

Bush was seeking to rally the spirits of storm victims with assurances that “the American people are coming together to help and we as a nation will be in this for the long haul,” McClellan said.

Bush also intended to promise that people’s immediate needs would be met; their communities rebuilt; and local ideas about how the new communities should look would be supported.

“We want to see a region that is better and stronger than before,” McClellan said.

The president planned to fly back to Washington after the speech. He was to speak Friday at Washington National Cathedral to mark what he has declared as a day of prayer for the victims.
Abortion and the modern Supreme Court

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

The current debates focus on abortion, but the issue is overshadowed because of the assumption that the appointment of pro-life justices will be the magic bullet to end the dominance of the abortion culture. A Supreme Court "overruling" of Roe v. Wade would have limited impact on abortion. The essential holding of Roe is that, whether or not he is a human being, the unborn child is not a "person" until birth and therefore has no constitutional right to life. He may be executed at any time in the pregnancy at the practical discretion of his mother. Such deprivation is the principle that underlay the Dred Scott Case in which the Supreme Court said in 1857 that slaves were property rather than persons, and that underlay the Nazi depersonalization and extermination of Jews and others. To really "overrule" Roe would be to hold that each human being, from fertilization, is a "person" entitled to the constitutional right to life. That would forbid governments to withhold the protection of homicide laws from the youngest persons, i.e., those in the womb, as if a state were to forbid homicide unless the victim were under eight years of age.

Both political sides define the "overruling" of Roe as returning the issue to the states, allowing them to restrict or permit abortion. The Supreme Court unanimously endorses that approach. As Justice Scalia put it in his dissent, in which Rehnquist and Thomas joined, in the 1992 Casey decision: "The states may, if they wish, permit abortion-on-demand, but the Constitution does not require them to do so." That would confirm the nonpersonhood holding of Roe. If your life is subject to extinction whenever a state legislature so decides, then you are a nonperson in the eyes of "the supreme law of the land," the United States Constitution.

This abandonment of principle contributes to the culture of death by fostering the impression that abortions and other "life" issues are negotiable, like a highway appropriation. In a just and free society, the only legitimate issue is whether innocent human beings can be legally executed. The incremental approach frames the issue in terms, not of whether, but of which innocent human beings may be legally executed. A measure of the bankruptcy of the pro-life movement is the focus on partial-birth abortion, which tacitly frames the issue not in terms of whether, but not even in terms of which innocents may be legally executed, but in terms of how the killing is to be done.

Of most importance, technology is making abortion a private matter beyond the reach of the law. The law treats various pills and devices as contraceptives although they cause abortions by preventing implantation of the embryo in the womb. The law cannot effectively prohibit such abortions.

So the appointment of a Supreme Court Justice is not the magic bullet that can lift the scourge of abortion from our conscience, and therefore anti-life, society. It is important to put good judges on the Supreme Court. But the solution is not in politics or law but primarily in prayer, education and the recollection of American people to the conviction that the right to life transcends the power of the state because it is the gift of God.

Professor Emeritus Biese is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at phone numbers listed.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
In this final installment we turn to the issue of teacher-course evaluation. This topic is certainly not new, given its long-standing presence in the process of evaluating the quality of teaching. There are several reasons why this topic is of great importance to both educators and society at large. First, it is important to recognize that the effectiveness of the educational system cannot be assessed without evaluating the quality of teaching. Second, effective teaching is essential for student success and overall educational outcomes. Third, it is crucial to ensure that teachers are held accountable for their performance, and that the quality of teaching is maintained and improved over time.

In our more recent years, when the governance of the University was given over to a board composed of Holy Cross religious and lay people in 1967, numerous and significant changes took place. At that time, it was evident that a new approach was needed to ensure the success of the University. One of the key changes was the establishment of the TCE system, which was designed to assess the quality of teaching on a regular basis. This system has been in place ever since, and it has been used to evaluate the performance of teachers and to identify areas where improvements can be made.

In this paper, we will explore the history and evolution of the TCE system, as well as its impact on the quality of teaching at Notre Dame. We will also discuss some of the challenges and limitations of this system, and offer suggestions for ways to improve it. Finally, we will examine the role of the TCE system in shaping the identity of Notre Dame as a Catholic university, and the impact that it has had on the University's mission and values.

In this paper, we will focus on the TCE system as it has evolved over time, and the ways in which it has been used to evaluate the quality of teaching at Notre Dame. We will examine the strengths and weaknesses of this system, and consider the possible ways to improve it. We will also discuss the role of the TCE system in shaping the identity of Notre Dame as a Catholic university, and the impact that it has had on the University's mission and values.

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By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Assistant Scene Editor

Film, Television and Theatre majors from around the country and from a wide range of graduating classes will gather on the Notre Dame campus for a series of lectures, concerts, a Michigan State tailgate, and many other activities.

This is the first time a reunion of FTT majors will occur on campus. "It was an idea I had about six months before they opened the Performing Arts Center," said Prof. Ted Mandell, who helped organize the event. "With a new building celebrating the arts on campus, it just seemed like the perfect time to reach out to our alumni, to bring together their talents under one roof and to show off this fantastic facility."

Events will include screenings of alumni films like "Keys of Life," "Dirty Old Town," "Trip to Tehuacan" and "Intelligent Life." There will be lectures by individuals such as Bill Carter, who wrote the book "The Late Shift," which detailed the late-night talk show wars that followed Johnny Carson's retirement.

There will also be lectures that focus on the business side of entertainment, including one entitled, "The Business and Art of Film & Television Workshops: The Developers: Who Decides What We See and Why We See It?" Each lecture will feature a panel of alumni who have experience in the particular arena.

Other events not involving Notre Dame alumni but dealing with entertainment and included in the list are an Actors From the London Stage performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and a performance by singer Bruce Hornsby. A complete schedule of events can be found at http://www.nd.edu/~ftt/reunionevents.shtml. Attendees hope the meeting will be a chance for people with careers in the entertainment industry to make connections with each other and with current students. Prof. Ted Mandell feels that: "It'll be a great networking opportunity for everyone attending. There's some real truth to the notion of "It's who you know" in these areas, especially for our undergrads. The opportunity to meet and learn from so many Notre Dame grads in the business at one time is truly unique, and could be career changing."

A few attendees agreed to be interviewed and their experiences reveal the wide range of careers in the entertainment industry that Notre Dame graduates pursue.

Bob Souders, class of '72, has worked as a film editor on such successful television shows as "Murphy Brown." "The Wonder Years," "Seinfeld," and "Dallas." He currently resides in Los Angeles and has been nominated for 3 Emmy Awards.

"I think a lot can be said about keeping the faith as you follow any career path." - Jilanne Klaus, alumna

"What excites you most about returning to Notre Dame for the FTT reunion?"

"Seeing the new performing arts center, which is a big change coming from Washington Hall. Since I don't know too many other people going, I'm also looking forward to meeting the other people who will be attending. Can I also say the football game? That is definitely a favorite event of mine."

"What did you major in and how has it helped you in your career?"

"I majored in FTT and theatre and I learned a lot about telling stories and about how stories are put together.

"What challenges have you faced as a film editor?"

"Film editing is much more difficult than people think, especially sitcoms. With television you are always working against time and trying to tell a story in a certain amount of time. People think that because an episode is a half hour that it only requires a half hour of work. Much more effort goes into it. I've worked a lot of 80-hour weeks.

"What is the most interesting thing that happened on a show you were working on?"

"I used to do trailers for television shows, and I was working on the show "Dallas." We did a trailer that showed J.R.'s wife possibly getting blown up in a car, but due to time constraints the scene was cut so it didn't make any sense. We got a lot of letters about that."

"What do you consider the greatest success of your career?"

"It's not the most important thing, being nominated for 3 Emmys means a lot. Also, being able to do what I love as a career.

Jilanne Klaus, class of '90, has done film editing and TV work in New York and Los Angeles for the last 15 years. She has also worked as an actress in commercials for products such as Anheuser Busch, Gateway Computers, Kodak, MasterCard, Dell Computers and Purina Mills.

"What excites you most about returning to Notre Dame for the FTT reunion?"

"Hearing the different experiences of other Doners in the business. How do you think having students see successful Notre Dame FTT alumni can change their views about getting jobs in the entertainment industry?"

"I think a lot can be said about keeping the faith as you follow any career path. There are many "good" people in this industry and I am hoping that the students will hear success stories and paths to success from people like this; people who treat others with respect and dignity and who follow their hearts and dreams with honesty and integrity. Ultimately your self. Rejection and success cannot be taken too seriously."

Jilanne Klaus, class of '90, has spent 15 years in film and television and has been involved in commercials such as Kodak Film.
ack home

Achievements in Film, Television and Theatre

Jilanne Klaus, class of '99, has been involved in video games by majoring in Computer Animation at Notre Dame. He has found success in the industry, working with some of the biggest names in video games, including THQ and Electronic Arts. His current project is "Saints Row." Klaus describes his day job as exciting because he is able to work in real time and contribute to the creative process of game development.

"I've learned to be true to myself and the people whom I love." - Jilanne Klaus, alumna

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 15

7 p.m.
• Screening: ND Alumni Film Fest
• Browning Cinema

Keys of Life
(Jeremy Rall, ND '95)

Dirty Old Town
(Justin Mitchell, ND '95)

Trip To Tehuacan
(Gina Vecchione, ND '97)

Intelligent Life
(Jeff Spoonhower, ND '99)

Friday, September 16

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
• FTT Workshops
(A continental breakfast & box lunch is included.)

The Business and Art of Film and Television Workshops
Browning Cinema

Theatre and the Actor Workshops
Philbin Studio Theatre

4:45 - 7:00 p.m.
• Alumni/Student Reception
featuring Michael McGlinn
Second floor Lobby of the PAC

Saturday, September 17

8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
• Decio Mainstage Variety Show
Decio Mainstage
Cleveland wins, cuts Chicago's lead to five
Ortiz hits 42nd homer, Boston defeats Toronto to maintain lead in AL East

Associated Press

Cleveland — Ronnie Belliard’s three-run homer in the seventh inning on Barry Zito’s 122nd and final pitch gave Cleveland a 6-4 win over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday night, keeping the Indians ahead of the AL wild-card push.

Belliard belted behind 0-2 in the count before pulling a pitch from Zito (13-12) over the wall and into the sixth, scoring two in the ninth before striking out Dan Johnson for his league-leading 41st save.

On Wednesday night, Wickman knocked Johnson off his feet while trying to cover base in the ninth inning.

The Indians reached several scoring chances against Zito, who was hurt by five walks and struggled with help of Randy Marsh’s tight strike zone.

With the score tied 3-3, Johnny Peralta opened the seventh with a single and Zito walked Travis Hafner. The lefty recovered by striking out Victor Martinez, and with Belliard due up, manager Ken Macha came out to visit Zito.

Macha decided to stick with Zito, who made Belliard chase the first two pitches out of the zone. But he caught too much of the plate on his next pitch and Macha, who had an outstanding series in the field, made a huge contribution with his bat.

In the three games, Belliard had 10 assists, seven putouts and one error in the field, made a 271-8829.

Bob Wickman gave up a one-run homer to Bengie Molina as the Kansas City Royals lost 3-2 for their fourth straight loss.

Bellard then doubled home a run and Ortiz homered off Josh Towers (11-11), the 17th time he has hit a game or put game in the Red Sox ahead. Eight of those have come in the seventh inning or later.

Ortiz homered for the third straight game and logged his 38th win as a designated hitter, one more than the major league record set by Chicago White Sox’s Harold Baines in 2000.

Karakap on third base, bunting Corey Kozie’s throwing error in the fifth, and Graffanino lined a single to right to bring in Brown with the tying run, and Jermaine Dye homered.

However, the Yankees lost the next day to Tampa Bay following both a 19-8 win on April 18 and a 20-11 victory on June 21.

With the bases loaded and two outs, Jeter lined a 3-2 pitch from Travis Harper to right for a game-winning two-run single.

The Yanks’ 17-3 victory Tuesday night marked the third time this season New York scored at least 17 runs in beating the Devil Rays.

Kansas City 10, Chicago 9
Angel Berroa’s double in the tying run, and Jermaine Dye’s Gold Glove error allowed Mark Teahan to score the winner as the Kansas City Royals rallied for a victory over the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.

Chicago lost for just the fourth time in 17 games against Kansas City this season and had its AL Central lead cut to five games over the Cleveland Indians, the smallest lead for the White Sox since before play on June 16.

The Royals scored three runs in the ninth against Dustin Hermanson (1-4), who blew his fourth save in 38 chances, to snap a 2-1 game-losing streak when trailing after eight innings.

Matt Stairs started the rally with a one-out single. Emil Brown and Teahan followed with consecutive singles to score pinch-runner Chip Ambres. Berroa then doubled to right to bring in Brown with the tying run, and Teahan scored when Dye had trouble picking up the ball.

Chris Demaria (1-0) pitched a scoreless ninth to pick up his first career victory.

The Royals jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first on Mike Sweeney’s two-run double and Teahan’s RBI single.

The White Sox took the lead with a six-run third.

Cleveland's Ronnie Belliard, right, celebrates with teammate Travis Hafner after Belliard hit a three-run home run in Wednesday's 6-4 victory over Toronto.

Cleveland's Brandon Moss, center, celebrates with teammates Jay Payton by dropping a soft line to center. Swisher, who stopped 39 of Zito's 41 saves this season, following his 18th homer to tie it 3-3.

Boston's Gabe Kapler ripped out his left Achilles tendon while rounding second base on his fifth-inning single.

David Ortiz, right, is congratulated by manager Terry Francona following Wednesday's win.
Clemens honors mother with twelfth win of season

Bess Clemens died Wednesday morning

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Roger Clemens dug his spikes into the dirt and stared momentarily at the ground before throwing his first pitch. He knew his mother would have wanted him on the mound.

The Houston Astros are made up of two of them together, Roger was still a little boy around her." New York Yankees manager Joe Torre said in St. Petersburg, Fla. "She's been fighting this thing for a long period of time. Hopefully she's at peace and Roger is, too.

Clemens has talked about how much he hoped his mother would be able to attend his Hall of Fame induction. "I don't want to speak to two empty chairs," he said after winning the NL Cy Young Award last year.

"I know that was a big thing. He would have loved for her to be able to make it in to see that," Astros pitcher and close friend Andy Pettitte said. "I know that was a big issue for him, but she wanted him to keep playing. So that would be something I don't think he needs to have any regrets about.

Philadelphia 12, New York 4

Reserve infielder Ramon Martinez hit his first career triple in the fifth inning, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a victory over the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday night.

The Phillies, who came in one game behind Florida in the NL wild-card race, Washington has won the first two games of a six-game road trip after losing five of six.

Washington 6, New York 3

Preston Wilson and Vinny Castilla hit consecutive homers in the fifth inning, leading the Washington Nationals over the New York Mets Wednesday night.

Castilla and Nick Johnson each drove in two runs and Wilson scored twice for the Nationals, who entered four games behind Florida in the NL wild-card race. Washington has won the first two games of a six-game road trip after losing five of six.

Roster Loaiza (11-10) allowed three runs and seven hits to win his second straight start since coming off the disabled list.

Consecutive singles by Wilson, Bell and Mike Lieberthal loaded the bases with one out in the third inning against Horacio Ramirez (11-10). Martinez followed with a liner into the left-field seats for his first homer this season, giving the Phillies a 7-0 lead.

Mlb - National League

Wanna go to the Purdue Game?

Sub Ticket Lottery
12pm-5pm @ Legends
Thursday September 15

The ticket lottery is open only to Notre Dame students - undergrad and graduate. By entering the lottery, you are entering for the chance to purchase two (2) tickets to the Notre Dame vs. Purdue game on Saturday, Oct. 1st in West Lafayette, IN for full face-value. Entry to the lottery is limited to 12pm-5pm on Thursday, Sept. 15th at Legends. Students are allowed to bring six (6) IDs per student.

At the conclusion of the lottery winning numbers will be chosen and posted in the Sept. 19th edition of the "Observer" and outside the SUB Office (201 LaFortune) by 8am on Sept. 16th. Those winning ticket holders can go to the LaFortune Box Office and purchase two (2) tickets at full face-value beginning on Sept. 19th. The window to purchase these tickets lasts until 9pm on Sept. 26th. After this point, the remaining tickets will be for sale on a first-come, first-served basis.

SUB provides this service for the Notre Dame student body and has no responsibility for negligence to adhere to the above policy.
All eyes on rookie Crosby as season begins in Pittsburgh

First-overall pick in NHL draft casting Lemieux-like shadow

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — John LeClair took a break and watched whenever he wasn't in a drill. So did Mark Recchi. Mario Lemieux, not accustomed to being only the second-most visible player during a Pittsburgh Penguins practice, took an extra peek or two himself.

All eyes were on prospect nonpareil Sidney Crosby at the Penguins' first training camp practice Wednesday, including those of his much older and more accomplished teammates.

For good reason, too. If the Penguins are transform them­self into a Stanley Cup contender, they understand that Crosby must play a major role.

That's why Lemieux, Recchi and LeClair, with a combined 1,521 goals among them, are excited about playing alongside an 18-year-old who has yet to play in a NHL game or score a goal.

LeClair, 36, signed with the Penguins last month because he wants to win the Cup before he retires, and thinks getting Crosby greatly increases their chances of doing so.

"I think he can be a superstar," said LeClair, who's schedule­d to skate on a line with Recchi and Crosby during a training camp game Thursday. "Everybody is watching him, but he handles it so well. It's tough when everyone is watch­ing you on every shift ... but he's very mature for his age." Crosby was "a little nervous" when he strapped onto the Mellon Arena ice, but quickly became involved in the skating and shooting drills. He wasn't wearing his already recogniza­ble No. 87 — he's No. 12 in this camp, just as Lemieux is No. 16 rather than No. 66 — but he did wear a protective visor.

He plans to keep wearing it during practices and games, saying Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman's serious eye injury last month because of a skate­to- skate collision convinced him he should wear it.

There were numerous No. 87 jerseys in the stands among the 1,000 to 1,500 spectators, an exceptional turnout for a morn­ing workout that the fans knew would not contain any scrim­maging. That didn't surprise Pat Brisson, Crosby's Los Angeles-based agent who has been in town for a week.

Brisson said more than 10,000 Crosby jerseys have been sold by Reebok, or nearly twice as many as those for most stars in an entire season. One reason is there's already a huge Crosby fan base in his native Canada, where Brisson estimates he might be the country's most popular athlete.

Before Crosby arrived for camp, he signed five major endorsement deals in Canada and two in the United States, Reebok and Gatorade. He's also pictured in this month's Vanity Fair magazine, and will be fea­tured in the November issue of GQ magazine.

"I probably get 15 to 20 calls a day about him," Brisson said. "But I won't be bothering him every two hours about some­thing. ... It's not his priority now that camp has started. It's important he's allowed to be an 18-year-old kid."
Dillon Hall

Presents

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South Quad
Failing to qualify for championship series, driver looks to 2006

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Robbie Loomis stepped down as Jeff Gordon’s crew chief Wednesday, four days after the team failed to make NASCAR’s Chase for the championship.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. also will finish the season with a different crew chief, after the team announced that Tony Eury Jr. will return to call his cousin’s remaining races. Loomis will finish the season as consultant for Hendrick Motorsports while Gordon’s teammate, Jimmie Johnson, races for the Nextel Cup title.

Steve Letarte, who has been with Gordon’s team for three of his NASCAR titles, will take over for Loomis as crew chief.

Letarte will call his first race Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway. He has worked under crew chiefs Ray Evernham, Brian Whitesell and Loomis in roles ranging from tire specialist, mechanic and car chief.

“I’ve worked with Steve for more than 10 years and we already communicate extremely well, both on and off the track,” Gordon said. “The team has a ton of confidence in his abilities, so we’re looking forward to the last 10 races of 2005 and getting an early jump on next year.”

Earnhardt Jr. also failed to make the Chase; he and crew chief Eury Jr. will finish the season together to get a head start on 2006.

“Robbie has been a part of our family for a long time, and we’re happy to have him come home,” Petty said. Loomis has been eager to step back from the day-to-day grind of being a crew chief. It’s part of a reorganization of priorities he’s taken since his mother battled a life-threatening illness last year, and after a Hendrick plane crashed last October, killing 10 people.

His new job at Petty will not be as demanding as a crew chief’s role.

“Hendrick Motorsports opened my eyes to a whole different level of this industry. The experience has allowed me to see things from a new perspective and learn important lessons about business and life,” he said. “I was with the Petty family for 11 years before being blessed to work with Jeff and the No. 24 team.”
**NFL**

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb answers questions from the media Wednesday. McNabb did not practice Wednesday because of a bruised chest but said he will play in the Eagles' home opener Sunday.

**McNabb questionable for home opener**

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb threw four touchdowns on a broken ankle. He won't let a chest injury keep him on the bench.

McNabb didn't practice Wednesday because of a bruised chest, but the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback said he'll play in Philadelphia's home opener against San Francisco on Sunday.

"Nothing will stop me from being on that field," said McNabb, who was injured in the first quarter in the Eagles' 14-10 season-opening loss at Atlanta on Monday night.

If McNabb can't play — he's listed as questionable — longtime backup Koy Detmer isn't a lock to get the start. Detmer shared reps with third-string quarterback Mike McMahon in practice, and coach Andy Reid wouldn't select a potential starter.

"We'll see as the week goes on," Reid said. "I'll evaluate it and see what we want to do with it. I know both do a nice job." Detmer has started eight games in his nine seasons with the Eagles. He led Philadelphia to a 38-17 victory in San Francisco in a Monday night game three years ago, one week after McNabb broke his ankle. Detmer threw for 227 yards and two touchdowns against the 49ers before injuring his elbow and missing the rest of the season.

McMahon started seven games in four seasons with Detroit before signing with the Eagles in the offseason. He isn't as familiar with Philadelphia's version of the West Coast offense, but outperformed Detmer in the preseason.

"We're going to take the reps the way they want us to and see how it shakes out," said Detmer, who probably has maintained his status as the backup because he's the holder for Pro Bowl kicker David Akers.

Deter expects to be on the sideline watching McNabb.

"He's a warrior," Detmer said. "We've seen him play through all kinds of things, broken ankles, everything. If he can walk, he can go. He will be out there." McMahon said he's comfortable with the Eagles' complex offense.

"It's nothing too difficult," he said. "You just have to prepare and go out and help the offense move the ball. Don't do anything too fancy and move the chains."
Hornets homeless in New Orleans after storm

Arena not seriously damaged, but city not ready for basketball

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Finding a temporary home for the New Orleans Hornets is one of the NBA’s last major pieces of unfinished business as the opening of training camps draws near.

After a busier-than-average summer, the past couple of weeks have been relatively calm. Among the few free agents still unsigned are Chicago’s Eddy Curry and Minnesota’s Latrell Sprewell, and among those looking to quell rumors is Boston boss Danny Ainge, who insists he is not trading Paul Pierce.

“[He]’d be with us when training camp opens,” Ainge said.

But until that annual rite of autumn returns Oct. 4, this time including the reunion of Phil Jackson and Kobe Bryant in Los Angeles, the most pressing concern for the NBA is finding a place for the Hornets to spend the upcoming season.

The New Orleans Arena escaped serious damage from Hurricane Katrina, but the Hornets were told it could take up to six months before the city’s ready to accommodate their return. League officials spent Wednesday touring facilities in Baton Rouge, La., after checking out Oklahoma City last week and NBA spokesman Tim Frank said a decision on the Hornets’ temporary home is expected toward the end of next week.

After that, the focus will move to the individuals — rather than teams — who spent the summer changing addresses.

Michael Finley will be joining the defending champion San Antonio Spurs. Larry Brown will take over as coach of the New York Knicks, Ron Artest will be welcomed back to the Indiana Pacers and Shaquille O’Neal will get a fresh look at the changes made to two-fifths of Miami’s starting lineup.

Sprewell, after turning down a three-year, $21 million extension last season from Minnesota, is still looking to find a team able to pay him a salary above $5 million. His agent, Robert Gist, said he is trying to facilitate a sign-and-trade deal that would bring the Timberwolves a small forward in return.

“This is not about anyone doing Latrell a favor, it’s about the Timberwolves finding a way to get a player they need,” Gist said.

Wolves vice president Kevin McHale did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Curry, a restricted free agent whose future has been clouded by heart problems, has received a one-year qualifying offer from the Bulls which expires Oct. 1. Chicago has the right to match any offer the 22-year-old receives for the upcoming season, but the four-year veteran would become an unrestricted free agent next summer if he accepts the qualifying offer.

There were rumors last week that the Celtics and Denver Nuggets had discussed a swap of Pierce for Andre Miller and Nene, but Ainge said the report was unfounded.

“I have no plans to trade Paul,” Ainge said in a telephone interview.

Speculation surrounding Pierce’s future comes after a summer in which nearly all of last season’s 16 playoff teams made significant moves aimed at improving in the short term.

“I think [this summer] has been protracted, but I don’t think it’s been all that much different from other summers that have had extensive player movement,” said Spurs general manager R.C. Buford.

The Spurs bolstered their bench by adding veterans guard Nick Van Exel and Argentine center Fabricio Oberto, an Olympic teammate of Manu Ginobili’s. But their biggest coup of the off-season was beating out the Suns, Heat and Pistons for Finley.

Dallas waived the 10-year veteran under a one-time amnesty provision under the new six-year collective bargaining agreement agreed to in July. The move will bring Mavericks owner Mark Cuban approximately $90 million in cash savings over the next three years.

“It’s the template for success in the NBA changed from the Portland model of 1999-2000, when I got to the league, to the Detroit, San Antonio, Miami model,” Cuban wrote earlier this summer in his Web log.

“Although we have succeeded on the court to the point of five straight 50-plus win seasons, we certainly didn’t do it the best way. We did it the most expensive way. It cost us flexibility and created lots of bad habits. That was my mistake, and it ended up costing us Mike Finley.”

The Detroit Pistons, coming off their Game 7 loss to San Antonio in the NBA Finals, hired Flip Saunders to replace Brown and added Thad Davis to an established veteran front line.

Miami lost starters Eddie Jones and Damon Jones but added Antoine Walker, Jason Williams and James Posey.

Heat coach Stan Van Gundy will open camp with some uncertainty surrounding him, a slow start to the regular season NBA in speed up speculation over Pat Riley’s possible return to the sidelines.

Tom Cruise in an 80's classic COCKTAIL thursday 9/15 midnight...right after THE BEST OF ACOUSTICAFE

Tom Cruise in an 80's classic COCKTAIL thursday 9/15 midnight...right after THE BEST OF ACOUSTICAFE

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Hornets forward P.J. Brown drives to the basket in a Jan. 28 game against Philadelphia. New Orleans is seeking a temporary home following the effects of Hurricane Katrina.
Albion continued from page 28

42 minutes in, just prior to half-time.

Midfielder Carolyn Logan brought the ball up the middle and sent a quick pass in to Lauren Hinton up the middle. The pass split the Albion defense, leaving Hinton to break wide open through the center with the goalie being the only remaining line of protection.

Hinton took her time but placed a well-aimed shot along the ground to the left side, blow­
ing past the outstretched fingers of Albion's Deanna Deltos for a 1-0 Albion lead.

Belles coach Caryn Mackenzie was ecstatic over her team's overall play and the offensive pressure.

"It was absolutely huge for
us," Mackenzie said. "The last three games we haven't been able to get the ball in the back of the net. We are very focused on our home ground, it feels good."

Hinton tallied the first Belles goal in 39 minutes of play, but she had no intention of leaving Albion with the hope of victory.

"It was just not control­ling the ball, however, and Lauren was right back on the attack, push­ing the ball past the goalie goal­

tender and firing a shot into the wide open net.

"Since we have changed our whole formation of players, I think it worked really well for us," Hinton said of several players shifting positions. "Obviously we got two goals out of it. [The goals] were really exciting."

The Belles controlled the ball the entire game, moving the ball around Albion defenders and all over the field with relative ease.

Once down in the Britons' red zone, success was not limited to the two scores. Midway through the first half, Ashley Hinton dribbled through three different Albion defenders and found an opening towards the net. She took a low shot, but was denied by a spectacular save from the Briton keeper.

"I felt like it was a great team effort," Mackenzie said. "It was just thought that the energy was great, that the effort was great. I am just happy for my kids today, and I'm really proud of our effort and the outcome. This is just a reward for their hard work today."

The Belles controlled the ball the entire game, moving the ball around Albion defenders and all over the field with relative ease.

"We have been losing the past couple of games," Hinton said. "So it is really exciting to win on your home turf."

Contact Kyle Cassidy at
kcassady@nd.edu

FAITHPOINT
Thursday, September 15, 2005

Catholic Q&A
Why do Catholics genuflect?

I didn't grow up Catholic. The first time I ever attended a Catholic Mass with some high school friends, I still remember my embarrassment when I (1) had no idea what the bows of water by door were all about (we'll save that for another edition), and 2) as I was gawking about at the interior of the church, I nearly tripped over my friend and her dad as they genuflected in the aisle before entering the pew. Thus, my first exposure to the Catholic practice of genuflection.

So what is it, why do we do it, and where is it appropriate to do so? The word genuflect comes from the Latin genu ("knee") and flectere ("to bend"). Genuflection, more than any mere habitual action, is first and foremost an act of worship directed towards the Real Presence of Jesus Christ in the Eucharist, whether reserved in the tabernacle or exposed in a monstrance (as at Eucharistic Adoration). It comes from medieval times (if not earlier), when folks would go down on one knee to show honor and respect towards a king. The Church modified this custom for her own use, believing that if one is willing to genuflect towards an earthly king, then how much more should one show honor, esteem, and love towards the King of Kings, Jesus Christ, physically present in the Blessed Sacrament.

As for practicality, one should only genuflect on the right knee towards the tabernacle or monstrance, and then only when the Blessed Sacrament is present (as indicated by the lit red sanctuary light next to the tabernacle). Genuflection is reserved for Jesus Christ present in the Eucharist, so wherever that might be, that's the direction in which your genuflect.

Normally, one would genuflect upon entering the church or chapel, upon leaving your place, and anytime you pass in front of the tabernacle for any reason. A bow is traditionally used to honor the altar, as it represents the place of sacrifice and the table of the Last Supper. If the tabernacle and altar are both in the sanctuary of the church (as at the Basilica), a genuflection towards the tabernacle is all that is required. If they are separated (as in some hall chapels), one genuflects towards the tabernacle and then bows towards the altar. The right knee should always be used (unless medical reason would make it impossible); genuflecting on the left knee, interestingly, is the traditional action when greeting the pope or a bishop, usually accompanied by a kiss of his fisherman's ring.

Send your questions to Brett Perkins at Perkins.26@nd.edu.

What's Up?
DTONIGHT 9/15

SATURDAY 9/17
Vigil Mass - Basilica
30 minutes after game

SUNDAY 9/18
Vigil Mass - St. Joseph Center
45 minutes after game

MONDAY 9/19

TUESDAY 9/20
FOUR:7

Catholic Fellowship, Here.
Cavanaugh Hall Chapel
8:30-10:00PM
Topic: 'The Spirituality of the Catholic Pro-Life Movement'
with Father J. Steele, CSC

Wednesday 9/21
Is Religious life in our future? Vocation Conversation for Women with Sister Sue Bruns, OSF
7:00-8:00PM
114 Co-Mo

Theology on Tap Topic: "Can Catholics Drive Beatles?: Wealth & the Christian Life"

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Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Isaiah 55:6-9
Philippines 1:20c-24,27a
Matthew 20:1-16a

Acknowledgments

Thanks to the Notre Dame Campus Ministry for permission to publish the Campus Ministry section of this edition.

Send your questions to Brett Perkins at Perkins.26@nd.edu.
you have the respect of the other teams. I just think that we competed, and the confidence that we gained by playing steady against really good teams is one of the best things about last weekend.

Along with the high ranking, the Irish have another reward—a place in the Notre Dame record books.

The Irish became the second-highest ranked Notre Dame volleyball team ever behind the 1995 team which reached No. 7. The 11-spot ascension was the largest by any school in AVCA poll history. No team in the 24-year span of the poll had risen more than 10 slots previously, which Brigham Young did in 1996.

The Irish win against the Trojans and the Gators marked the first time in program history Notre Dame defeated a pair of top-10 teams in the same weekend. "Our coaches had been telling us all week that we could beat these teams, and we could beat these teams," Tarutis said. On Friday, the Irish didn't start out well against the Trojans. Brown thought her team might have been tiring too hard. After a week of preparation for what was one of the strongest regular-season tournaments in the nation, the Irish came out flat.

USC took it to them. The experienced Trojans—winners of two of the past three national titles—looked like the powerhouse they always are.

The Rally at the Alamodome, the site of this year's volleyball Final Four, was supposed to have a Final Four atmosphere. Instead, it was quiet. Not many fans came. And the Irish looked lethargic.

"Very, very different," Brown said of the atmosphere. "We talked about it a little bit. It was the Alamodome, so it was really big, huge venue, and there weren't a lot of people.

Then, the Irish showed why they are now a top-10 squad. When there wasn't excitement or energy, they created it themselves.

"So any energy or momentum had to be created by us," Brown said. "Then throughout the rest of the weekend we won nine in a row. The fact that even if we got down by 3 or 4 points, we find a way to fight back and get the points back. At the end of the game, I think we finished really strong in terms of executing and keeping composure." From there, Notre Dame was itself again.

Once again, Lauren BROWSER won a tournament MVP. The Big East player of the week for the second week in a row, Brewer won the Dome Rally's MVP award, while she was announced Sunday night. She won the same award in The Inn at Saint Mary's Shamrock Invitational.

On Monday, the Irish got a well-earned break but were back to work Tuesday, preparing for a weekend trip to College Station, Texas to take on Tulane (1-0) and LSU (8-1). The two matches were originally scheduled to take place in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl Classic, but because of Hurricane Katrina they have been moved to Tulane's temporary home at Texas A&M.

While this weekend's rendezvous has switched locations, the teams and the goals remain the same, though there is an added sentiment for both the Green Wave and the Tigers. Players on both teams—especially Tulane, whose campus was destroyed by the hurricane—are from New Orleans or the Gulf Coast and have family members missing and homes washed away. These teams have more than a win to play for.

LSU has played several matches since the hurricane, but Tulane has yet to see the court since Aug. 26. The Green Wave has had six matches canceled. This weekend will serve as a catharsis of sorts for both Louisiana teams.

Perhaps the biggest challenge for the Irish is to avoid getting caught up in the emotions—to just play.

Before the USC match, Notre Dame took a different approach than usual. Rather than hosting and hollering, they just warmed up.

Now, when there's no excitement, the Irish will know what to do. They'll scream, jump up and down, lay out for digs. They are the creators, and it's up to them to keep the momentum going.

They have cracked the top 10 for the first time since 1995, and they plan to keep climbing to stir up some more rankings.

After being told all last week they could compete with the crème de la crème, they finally are the crème.
**In the moment**

Notre Dame defense shut down the high-flying Michigan offense to the tune of 10 total points allowed—and silence a Big House crowd of over 110,000 in the process—Weis pointed to Wooden as the most notable defensive player. "The one guy who has been single out above all the other players was Ambrose Wooden for those couple of touchdowns saving tackles," Weis said at his Sunday press conference.

"I'm hoping when this is all said and done, we have established the way this staff said and done, we have established the way this staff..."  Weis said. "I don't think that temperament exists at this point until we start playing games."

"I don't believe that you take it from the practice field to the game field. I don't believe that you just show up on game day and play. You know that saying, 'He's not a practice player, he's a game player.' I don't believe that philosophically. I believe that you practice hard and you prepare to play and practice has a direct correlation to actually playing in the game."  Weis said.

**Contact Matt Puglisi**

*mpuglisi@nd.edu*
Belles continued from page 28

Olivet can't keep up with Belles

By JUSTIN BELTZ
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's may have been wondering what to expect from itself, after two disappointing finishes against powerful Division I competition. Its performance on Wednesday at the Thornapple Pointe Golf Club might have erased some of the doubt they may have had.

The Belles carded a 332 composite score and a seven-stroke victory over rival Olivet in the Calvin College Invitational. Hope, Albion and Kalamazoo rounded out the tournament's top-five.

Megan Mattia led the way for the Belles, as she has done all season. She fired a 79, good enough for co-medalist honors with Elizabeth Kroeger of Albion. The 79 was Mattia's best round of the year, topping the 81 she shot in the final round of Ferris State's Bulldog Invitational two weeks ago.

"Individually I just want to play really well," Mattia said. "One of my goals this year is to make first-team all-conference, and to do that I just have to keep improving and score well."

If Mattia continues to play this well, her goal of making the all-MIAA squad could be realized. And she could be joined by several other Belles.

Co-captain Kirsten Fantom carded an 82, good enough for a tie for third, right behind Mattia and her fellow co-medalist Kroeger.

Sophomore Katie O'Brien also ended up on the final leader board, shooting an 84, putting her in a tie for 10th.

The Belles strong performance yesterday will give them a leg up on the rest of the conference as the teams jockey for position heading into the MIAA championship.

The champion is determined by the three jamborees — outings hosted by the individual colleges, and then the two-day conference tournament. Obtaining a large lead, such as the seven-stroke advantage that the Belles now possess, will prove important as the season winds down.

The Belles will be traveling to Normal, Ill. this weekend for the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational, a non-sanctioned event.

The team returns to MIAA action next Tuesday as it heads to Olivet for the second MIAA outing.

Contact Justin Beltz at jbeltz@nd.edu

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SMC Golf

By MATTHEW SEDBERG/The Observer

Shelly Bender, left, and Amanda David, 7, focus on the ball during Saint Mary's five-game home loss to Olivet Tuesday.

"Inconsistent intensity."

"We have the ability and that's the frustrating part," Schroeder-Biek said. "The ability is there. It's just strengthening ourselves, strengthening our drive to win, and just coming out mentally prepared to do so."

Despite the team's recent troubles and the lack of familiarity with Concordia, Schroeder-Biek feels good about the Belles' chances Thursday. The coach has the team focusing solely on what it must to do secure a win.

"I do feel confident," Schroeder-Biek said. "I believe in my player's abilities. I really strongly do. Whoever our opponent is — good, bad, ugly, whatever — I really just want us to focus on how we step onto that court."

Schroeder-Biek said she saw "inconsistent intensity." "That's the frustrating part," Schroeder-Biek said. "The opponent is — good, bad, ugly, whatever."

"We were disappointed, but we can do," Schroeder-Biek said.

Saint Mary's poor performance continued from page 28

"There can do," Schroeder-Biek said. Schroeder-Biek said she saw "inconsistent intensity." "That's the frustrating part," Schroeder-Biek said. "The opponent is — good, bad, ugly, whatever."
Thursday, September 15, 2005

The Observer • TODAY

JOCKULAR

ALEC WHITE AND ERIK POWERS

ADAM FAIRHOLM

CROISSANT WORLD

WILL SHORTZ

JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

ROBUE

ADORABLE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
36 Setting for betting
37 Colorful language
41 One of the Brontë sisters
42 Flu symptoms
43 Analyses
44 "Don't look at me!"
46 Honor society letter
47 Tech reading
50 Prefix with dimensional
53 PST (issue letter)
55 Where a koalabear live
56 Some wedding provider
59 Go to an extreme
62 Actor Ron of "Seymour"
63 "Small"
65 Guitarist Van Halen
66 Cereal box stat
67 Come across as
68 Great Lakes swimmers
70 Pro golfers' circuit
75 "Dynasty" actress
77 Man hit by the "チン" and turn it on, wind it up, blow it out
78 W.W. II fighters
79 Apple that may be green or red
80 Father figures
81 Epitome of blackness
82 Newsweek's respondent
d2 Stretchy athletic item
d3 Extra room, perhaps
d4 U.S. secretary of state named in the Bronx
d5 Haricng beginning?
d6 Healing plants
d7 Feature of a Frat Club meeting
d8 Women

d9 Occupation not much needed nowadays?
d10 Olympic archer

33 Bassist found of the comics
34 Cattle variety
35 Rocky ridge
36 Klinger portly
37 "Maximum weight of a ball in Olympic soccer"
38 Flower child of a famous woman
39 Hardly laughing
40 Squirm
41 Fear
42 End of a sentence, maybe
43 Line of fashion?
44 "I've got a sweet seat. For the sock puppet show."
45 "We can't sweet seat."
46 "I've got a sweet seat."

Answers for clues:

ARCTIC (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have the discipline to follow your concept and come up with a way to make it work now. ***
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have the discipline to follow through with a new idea. Someone can make a difference to your future. Accepting a favor may not be easy for you, but it will turn your life around. ****
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everything should be about fun, travel and doing what's best for you. A little romance, excitement and playtime should be scheduled. You will win the race of fame.
CARTESIAN (March 21-April 19): You're not the only one going after your goals. You will get the help you need to follow through with your goals. ***
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be responsible if you want to stay in front of the competition. Someone from your past may have knowledge that will help you avoid. You are likely to be deceived by a partner. ***
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is likely to be a rather emotional day for you if you neglected the people most important in your life. It will be OK to share a longterm secret. An investment opportunity will be enticing. ***
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have the discipline to follow through with a new idea. Someone can make a difference to your future. Accepting a favor may not be easy for you, but it will turn your life around. ****
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You're not the only one going after your goals. You will get the help you need to follow through with your goals. ***
TROY (Dec. 25-Jan. 1): You have the discipline to follow through with a new idea. Someone can make a difference to your future. Accepting a favor may not be easy for you, but it will turn your life around. ****
WAPANA (July 16-Aug. 15): You have the discipline to follow through with a new idea. Someone can make a difference to your future. Accepting a favor may not be easy for you, but it will turn your life around. ****

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JUMBLES

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

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JOMAR

MUBHEL

THEN, WHEN THE LUMBERJACKS FORMED A JUDDymoon, THEY ENDED UP WITH A——-

ROBUE

Now arrange the circled letters into the name of a movie as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles:

NEWLY

MOTIF

PUNISH

EMBARK

Yesterday's Answer:

"The doctor treated the cover girl because she was a MODEL PATIENT."
**FOOTBALL**

**'Unknown' Unveiled**

Cornerback pleasant surprise as defense flourishes for Irish

By MATT PUGLISI  
Associate Sports Editor

During spring football last April, Irish cornerback Ambrose Wooden was forced to watch as his teammates strapped on the pads and officially kicked off the Charlie Weis era of Notre Dame football. Held out of contact drills while recovering from injury, Wooden never had the opportunity to leave an impression on Weis.

Now, as the Irish prepare for their third game of the season against Michigan State, Wooden is already earning praise from the coach that considered him "an unknown" five short months ago.

"In a contest that saw the Irish corner back ranks second on the team with 15 solo tackles.

See UNVEILED/ page 25

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Confidence slow to show for squad

Schroeder-Biek eager for team to play up to potential on road trip

By KEVIN BRENNAN  
Sports Writer

Julie Schroeder-Biek wishes her players could see what she can see.

The coach's Saint Mary's volleyball team has been struggling. Tuesday's home loss to Olivet dropped the Belles' record to 4-7, but Schroeder-Biek said she knows her team can turn things around. The coach just needs her players to think the same way.

"I believe that they can do it," Schroeder-Biek said. "I am very confident in them. I just wish they had the same confidence in themselves that I have in them."

Saint Mary's will have its first opportunity to right the ship Thursday, as the team travels to River Forest, Ill. to take on Concordia. Concordia is off to an even slower start than the Belles are this season, crawling to a record of 2-7. Schroeder-Biek does not know what to expect from the Cougars. Saint Mary's has not played the school in recent years, and the coaches have not yet seen Concordia play.

"We don't really know a whole lot about them, and that's fine with me," Schroeder-Biek said. "I'm ready to go into this with us setting the standard and us playing our best game. And not being concerned about what our opponent is like."

Tuesday's loss was particularly worrying for Saint Mary's because they were fully aware of the quality of their opponent. Schroeder-Biek said she knows her team doesn't have anything to lose with a victory.

"This weekend was the first time we've all played really well together, and it was really exciting to be rewarded with a No. 8 ranking after finally combining all of our skills."

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

Irish stock soaring after tourney

Marquee wins propel Notre Dame up polls, give team confidence

By TOM DORWART  
Sports Writer

After telling themselves all week they could hang with the creme de la creme of the volleyball world, the Irish (6-0) found out they could do more than just hang—they could win.

They became part of the nation's cream of the crop at the University of Texas-San Antonio's Dome Rally, whipping up such an impressive weekend, they shot up the rankings—faster than any team in the history of the poll.

Notre Dame jumped 11 spots in the American Volleyball Coaches' Association Top 25, from No. 19 to No. 8, with three matches, the Irish were the sole unbeaten squad at the rally. "It's amazing," sophomore setter Ashley Tarutis said.

"This weekend was the first time we've all played really well together, and it was really exciting to be rewarded with a No. 8 ranking after finally combining all of our skills."

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**SMC SOCCER**

Britons blanked by Belles

Hinton's goal keys home-opening shutout of Albion

By KYLE CASSILY  
Sports Writer

The win could not have come at a better time for the Saint Mary's soccer team as the Belles kicked off their home opener with a 2-0 defeat of the Albion Britons Wednesday.

After completing a four-game road trip on which the Belles finished 1-3, the Belles pressured the Albion defense consistently throughout the first half, but Albion held strong. The breakthrough finally came with the second Belles goal of the evening.

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

SMC GOLF  
Saint Mary's sprints away with Calvin College Invite by seven-stroke margin.

SMC VOLLEYBALL  
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FOOTBALL  
Ambrose Wooden looks on during Notre Dame's 17-10 win against Michigan last Saturday. The Irish cornerback ranks second on the team with 15 solo tackles.

NBA  
New Orleans Hornets search for a temporary arena in wake of Hurricane Katrina.

NHL  
Star Penguins' rookie Sidney Crosby raises a stir as practice begins in Pittsburgh.

MLB — NL  
Houston 10  Florida 2

MLB — AL  
Cleveland 6  Oakland 4

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**Thursday, September 15, 2005**

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