Kramer prepared to oppose bill

Landlord plans voter registration, gatherings

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

South Bend landlord Mark Kramer — who rents to 660 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students — says he is prepared to fight the proposed party permit ordinance he believes will be voided into effect by the Common Council.

"In the event the ordinance passes, I'm prepared to take legal steps to challenge it," he said. "I have secured an attorney to investigate and go forward with this." Kramer said the proposed ordinance, which would apply to the tenants of his 80 houses, is unfairly targeted at students and would not solve the problem of out-of-control student parties. 

"By and large, the students really feel like they're being treated unfairly and targeted," he said. "They feel alienated from South Bend."

The proposed ordinance would require residents of boarding houses — buildings in which two or more unrelated people live — to file an application for a permit 10 days before hosting a party at which more than 22 people would have access to alcohol. Failure to register such a gathering would be punishable by a $500 fine, with a $1,000 fine for any subsequent violation.

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SUB provides chance for game tickets

Students try for Michigan game; no lottery available for Saturday's Penn State contest

By KRISTEN EDELEN
News Writer

Many football-obsessed Notre Dame students might consider their college experience incomplete without a road trip north to the Big House in Ann Arbor or a flight out west to "shake down the thunder" over the USC's Coliseum — and often, the Student Union Board facilitates tickets to various away football games.

Though students were able to enter a lottery Monday to win tickets for the Sept. 15 game at Michigan, there will be no student lottery for tickets to Saturday's game against Penn State.

Student response was high at Student Body executive treasurer Courtney Kennedy and Student Body president Kim Hodges meeting at the LaFortune Box Office, he said. At that point, the remaining tickets will go on sale to students.

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Board of Governance addresses beatification, admissions

Contact made with a Holy Cross university

By MANDI STIRONE
News Writer

Several issues and upcoming events were major discussion topics at the Saint Mary's College Board of Governance (BOG) meeting on Monday, but the coming beatification of Father Basil Moreau, student body president Kim Hodges said. He received an e-mail from the student body president of St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas, discussing how he would like to remain in contact — and possibly collaborate — with other Holy Cross schools during the beatification.

His e-mail, which updated Hodges on St. Edward’s activities for the beatification of Father Basil Moreau, said the current freshman orientation program is in need of reform, particularly in the scheduling of events and conduct of students during the weekend. Several Council members also expressed a need for the task force to address student safety on and off campus and promote healthier community relations between the student body and the City of South Bend.

Atop a list of proposals was the formation of a committee to work with city officials for the establishment of better relations between Notre Dame and the surrounding community.

Meanwhile, the Student Development Task Force will address student gambling, among other issues. Student Body President Liz Brown stressed the need for the BOG to be "proactive" about the issue. Student Body Vice President Marissa Bruni addressed student cheating as an issue for discussion by the task force. Another proposal dealing with Student Development involved freshman orientation. Several members said the current freshman orientation program is in need of reform, particularly in the scheduling of events and conduct of students during the weekend.
INSIDE COLUMN

The Pink Lady

One day before I left for my senior year at Notre Dame, I decided I needed a bicycle. The commute from Clover Ridge would be 20 minutes by foot, but a bike could get me there in 10, at most.

Knowing it was too late to go shopping for new wheels, I rammed through our garage to see what I could find. Buried in the back, behind the lawn mower and underneath our trampoline tarp, was my mom's rarely-ridden hot pink bicycle.

This, I thought to myself, is perfect. And very, very pink. So I squeezed it into the backseat of my black Chevy Prizm (Peanut, as I call her), and set off for Notre Dame.

I didn't realize just how bright this bicycle really was until I parked it next to the "cool kids'" bikes at Clover Ridge. My bike wasn't just pink, it was BRIGHT pink. HIGH-LIGHTED pink. Head-turning pink. I loved it even more. Plus, it was free and the seat was exceptionally comfortable.

I certainly get a few double takes and occasionally someone bounces down the road on the "pink lady," as I call my pretty bike. My friends, for the most part, just roll their eyes and tell me it's cute. Others have said they would only ride my bike if they were intoxicated.

The best part of having a bike? It makes me feel like a little kid again. I could ride my hike if they were intoxicating. Riding home from campus, however, is a different experience. After a late night at The Observer, I sometimes ride back at 2 or 3 in the morning.

I clutch my cell phone in one hand, my handle bar with the other, as I pedal furiously by the tennis courts and baseball field. On Vaness Street, stories of off-campus shootouts, assaults and robberies have me constantly looking over my shoulder.

At first, I considered myself tough for surviving the late night, off-campus bike ride. But thanks to worried e-mails from my mom and too many stories about off-campus dangers, I've decided to start driving home from campus.

Don't worry, NDSU. I'm applying for a parking sticker this afternoon.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Mary Kate Malone at munalone@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE LACK OF A PENN STATE TICKET LOTTERY?

John Shekitka
Grad student
Mary Kate Malone

I'm angry, mad and confused.

That's lame. I really want to go.

"I think it's unfair. Students should come first."

"I don't like it at all. A road trip would be fun."

Go Irish. Beat Lions.

"Makes sense because no one like Pennsylvania."

OFFBEAT

Thief throws away over $13,000 on accident

ERLIN - A thief stole a briefcase and threw it away without noticing it contained $16,640 in cash. German authorities said Thursday, "I think they'll be annoyed when they find out," said a spokesman for police in the western city of Dusseldorf.

The case's owner, a 57-year-old Iranian businessman, had reported it missing as he prepared to board a flight in Dusseldorf airport. A policeman later found it - ransacked, but still containing the two cash-filled envelopes.

Woman steals baby to keep boyfriend

BEIJING - A Chinese woman who stole a baby in a desperate attempt to convince her boyfriend that she had borne a child has been jailed for 18 months, Xinhua news agency said Thursday. The 36-year-old woman, surnamed Liu, pretended to be pregnant after her prospective in-laws vetoed her marriage because a tumor in her womb had made her infertile.

Two days after entering the hospital in east China's Zhejiang province on her "due date," she stole a baby boy from the maternity ward while the mother was bathing. She then called her boyfriend and asked him to take her home. He turned herself into police two days later and the child was returned to his family. Her voluntary surrender ensured her a light sentence, Xinhua said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
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without winning lottery tickets.
Each ticket will cost $60, Biava said.

"This is Michigan's price," he said.
"We're completely at face value.

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thought," she said of the con-
ference. "He asked for our ideas as well, and I thought
that it was a good idea."
The Student Athletic
Commission is working on its
big event, Light the Night, which will take place all
around campus. The main
event will be a 2.5-mile walk.
There will also be food and
music at the cost-free event.

In other BOG news:
Alumnae Commissioner Christine Darche said the Academic Affairs Career
Insights Day, to be held on
November 6th, will have three
major sections: faculty briefs,
a networking lunch and career
insights delivered by alumnae.

ATHLETIC TRAINING & SPORTS MEDICINE

There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame freshman students interested in the student athletic training program. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 10th, at 4:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center Athletic Training Room.

Come See Us at Activities Night

ISSA's ANNUAL WELCOME/ WELCOME BACK PICNIC
All international students and their host families are invited to welcome in the new academic year.
Friday, September 7th @ 5:30pm
Holy Cross Field (across from the Grotto) (Rain location: Stepan Center)
Contact ISSA at 631-3825 with any questions

Write for News.
E-mail klangle1@nd.edu

Opposing team and how many tickets are then sold to SUB, he said.

"I think if we were able to legislatively support a ticket lot­tery for every away game ... it is feasible for students to go, we should probably try it,

When asked if students would be interested in the possi­bility of ticket lot­teries for future games against Penn State, Ethier said: "Oh, absolutely.

Contact Kristin Edeles at kedele01@saintmarys.edu

Executive Secretary Ann Davis, who serves as the Saint Mary's liaison for The Show, said students can buy tickets today for Friday's concert in the Saint Mary’s Student Center.

Activities night will be held Wednesday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic-Facility.

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Southern California

heat wave continues

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Parts of Southern California sweltered in triple-digit temperatures Monday as a heat wave stretched into the seventh day and continued to bake already dry conditions that left thousands without air conditioning.

Temperatures soared in the San Fernando Valley with Woodland Hills, Antelope Valley and Van Nuys at 99, according to the National Weather Service.

Downtown Los Angeles also was expected to see temperatures climb above 100. S

In California Edison said 20,000 customers lost power in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino counties had no electricity, spokesman Steve Conner said.

San Diego Gas and Electric Co., which serves San Diego County, declared a power emergency Saturday, saying the region was facing a potential rolling blackouts as demand hit a record.

About 30,000 of customers experienced outages Monday, but electricity was restored to 22,000 of them by the afternoon, spokesman Peter Hidalgo said.

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By Monday afternoon, crashes caused by heatstroke took place in the Los Angeles area, with more than 100 people being transported to hospitals.

"People are suffering from the heat, and we need to take steps to protect them," he said.

Felix onwards

Associated Press

SAN PEDRO SULA — Planes shuttled tourists from island resorts in a desperate airlift Monday as Hurricane Felix bore down on Honduras and Belize. But thousands of Miskito Indians were stranded along a swampland coastline where the Category 4 storm was expected to make landfall.

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"We're asking the people who are on the coast to find a way to safer areas because we don't have the capability to transport so many people," said the fire chief.

Two people were killed in the southernmost area of the island and a third was missing, according to Roatan Fire Department Chief Douglas Fajardo. The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Felix could dump up to 12 inches of rain in isolated areas.

"We know it's a tremendous hurricane that's coming," said real estate worker Estella Marazano.

"The temperature soared in the desert thunderstorms," Conroy said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Transit strike strands commuters<br><br>Commuters go on strike in London on Monday night after maintenance workers walked out, causing commuter anger and drawing warnings the strike will inconvenience millions of passengers.

Around 2,300 members of the National Union of Rail, Maritime and Transport Workers left their jobs at 6 p.m. to begin a 72-hour strike, in a dispute stemming from the collapse of their employer, maintenance consortium Siemens.

Many commuters were caught en route home when the strike took effect, forcing them to take overcrowded buses and taxis.

Palestinian rockets land in Israel<br><br>JERUSALEM — A Palestinian rocket exploded Monday next to a day care center crowded with toddlers in southern Israel, sparking anger and panic in the frequently targeted town of Sderot and bringing warnings of rocket attacks from Palestinian officials.

No one was hurt, but the blast and the panic underlined Israel's ineffectiveness in the face of the primitive rockets, which fall daily despite frequent Israeli airstrikes and occasional ground offensives.

Prime Minister Ehud Olmert pledged to provide “better security for the residents,” indicating he would step up the Israeli offensive against Palestinian militants.

“We will not limit ourselves in regards to targetting the rocket launchers and those who dispatch them,” Olmert said at a news conference in Jerusalem. “The instruction given to the army is to destroy every ‘Qassam’ rocket launcher and anyone who is involved in their launching against the residents of Israel.”

NATIONAL NEWS

Popular musician shot and killed<br><br>DALLAS — Jeffrey Carter Albrecht, a keyboard player for the band Edie Brickell & New Bohemians, was shot to death early Monday while trying to kick in the door of his girlfriend’s neighbor, police said.

The neighbor, who was not immediately identified, was asleep in bed when he woke up around 4 a.m. to his wife screaming that someone was breaking into the house, according to a police report. The neighbor yelled through the door for Albrecht to leave and he then kicked in the door. Albrecht was shot in the head and died at the scene, police said.

More kids diagnosed as bipolar<br><br>CHICAGO — A new analysis suggests there has been a huge increase in the number of U.S. children diagnosed with bipolar disorder, but experts question whether the surge is real and say some kids have been mislabeled.

Researchers looked at the number of times children under 19 went to the doctor and were diagnosed with or treated for bipolar disorder, also known as manic depression.

They found a 40-fold increase, from an estimated 20,000 visits in 1994 to 800,000 in 2003. The jump coincided with children’s rising use of antipsychotic medicine.

Some doctors believe bipolar disorder doesn’t occur in children, and until last month there was only one drug approved to treat the illness in kids.

LOCAL NEWS

Plane lands on Indiana highway<br><br>BROWNSBURG, Ind. — A small plane landed Monday night on a stretch of under-construction highway on the northwest side of Indianapolis, stunning the tense-traveling motorists and drawing warnings the plane would not make it and spotting the section of Ronald Reagan Parkway being built in Hendricks County.

The pilot and the other person on board suffered no injuries.

SUDAN

UN Secretary-General pushes for peace<br><br>Al-Asad Air Base — President Bush hinted at U.S. troop cutbacks in Iraq on Monday, saying security conditions are improving to the point “where I’m able to speculate on the hypothetical.”

Bush did not say how large a troop withdrawal might be possible or whether it might occur before next spring when the first of the additional 30,000 troops he ordered to Iraq this year are to start coming home anyway. He emphasized that any cut would depend upon progress.

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Sudan

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LONDON — The first woman to join the ranks of the Beefeaters in more than 500 years has been appointed as a Yeoman Warder, once the term for the Tower of London guards.

But she says she is still learning the site that holds the Crown Jewels to prepare for guiding more than 2 million visitors every year.

Dressed in a knee-length dark blue coat with red trim and matching top hat, Moira Cameron is the first female Beefeater, or Yeoman Warder, since the corps of Tower guards was founded in 1485. She told The Associated Press that being a Yeoman Warder is a wonderful place to work.

"You do the job for prestige, and because you meet people every day," she said. She relishes contact with visitors after 22 years as a bank worker as an army accountant.

"It's wonderful to meet these people from all over the world. I am here and are interested in anything you can tell them. And you can have a really good laugh with them as well," she said.

The Tower, arguably Britain's most famous historic site, was founded in 1078 by William I shortly after he conquered England in 1066. Henry III started its coronation procession from the site in 1236, a royal tradition that continues every time into the 17th century. The fortress is also home to Britain's Crown Jewels including St. Edward's crown, worn by Queen Elizabeth II during her 1953 coronation.

Cameron is a Yeoman Warder who trained in a job in the Tower after six years in the armed forces. She was not sure whether she would last the minimum of 22 years service required to apply. The attraction is the "depth of history" in the place, she said.

While there was never any formal ban on female Beefeaters, Britain's Ministry of Defense said it was only recently that many women, who would not have been allowed to leave as part of their service in the forces, were matching up as many as 300 officers as guards.

Chief Yeoman Warder John Luzzolini, said guards had anticipated a woman would one day join their ranks, and only one or two had expressed reservations.

"She's been here for two months and has been accepted by the community," said Krohne, very much in the tradition of the image of a bearded Beefeater.

Cameron, who was chosen in December and has been training at the Tower since July, said only one or two had expressed strong objections to her appointment. She shot back: "I'd like to thank you for the great service to Her Majesty's service."

Yeoman Sgt. Alan Kingshott, a member of the selection panel, said Cameron made a strong impression at her job interview. The panel candidate makes a short presentation.

"We like to see whether they have the presence, the bearing, the voice to be able to put it across... in front of 300 people," he said. "She's from Scotland. She got a lovely tone to her voice."

Cameron relished telling the crowds stories of how one can get away from the Tower during the 16th century. "There was a Lord Nithsdale. He was part of the Jacobite rebellion, a traitor, and he escaped," she said. "His wife, she came along with her lady in waiting and dressed him up in a folk, and he escaped." Cameron found the Yeomen Warders' distinctive uniform an important change over the more prosaic provision of plain army uniforms.

"I've got these wonderful huge pockets," she said, revealing the pockets beneath her coat.

Because of the style of the uniform, she can carry it in her pockets. "I've got a bottle of water, my phone, my keys..."

Cameron says she is still learning the rich history of the Tower of London.

Famous prisoners who have included Sir Walter Raleigh, three time Guy Fawkes, who tried to blow up Parliament, Hitler's deputy Rudolf Hess; Roger Cassin, last executed for his role in plotting an Irish uprising during World War I; and Samuel Hubbard, the distant accused of selling naval secrets to the French; and Princess Elizabeth, the future Queen Elizabeth I.

Two wives of Henry VIII — Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard — were beheaded at the Tower.

The Yeoman Warder nickname is thought to derive from the guards' former privilege of having their fill of beef from the king's table. Formally, they are Yeoman Warders of Her Majesty's Palace and Fortress the Tower of London, and Members of the Sovereign's Guard of the Yeoman Guard Extraordinary.

Cameron succeeded two other women formed in earlier applications to become Yeoman Warders.

"I didn't think I'd actually get the job, and I've already surprised myself a plumber and an electrician," she said.

There was no big celebration in December when she learned that she had been chosen.

"There was no one at home when I got the news," she said, laughing. "There was only the dog to dance with."

ITALY

Pope calls for environmental action

Benedict XVI urges youth's responsibility to help save the planet

Associated Press

LORETTO — The planet risks irreversible decline from environmental damage, Pope Benedict XVI warned Sunday, urging young Catholics to take action to protect the Earth and its precious resources.

During an open-air Mass on the final day of a weekend religious youth rally that drew about 500,000 people to the town of Loreto, Italy's most important shrine dedicated to the Virgin Mary, Benedict said the world's water supply particularly needed to be preserved and shared equally to avoid conflicts.

The Lourdes meeting organized by the Italian bishops' conference carried a strong environmental message. Participants were given biodegradable plates, recycling bags for their trash and a hand-cranked cell-phone recharge station.

Benedict told the crowd, camped out under umbrellas and tents on a vast, dusty field on the Adriatic coast, that it was up to them to save the planet from development that had often ignored "nature's delicate equilibrium."

"Before it's too late, we need to make courageous choices that will recreate a strong alliance between man and Earth," Benedict said.

"We need a decisive 'yes' to care for creation and a strong commitment to reverse those trends that risk making the situation of decay irreversible."

He said water needed to be preserved since "it unfortunately becomes a source of strong tensions and conflicts if it isn't shared in an equitable and peaceful manner."

Benedict lamented this week the environmental impact of recent forest fires in Italy and "continuing wars."

And during his summer vacation last month, he spoke of the "exhausting" importance of nature and "God's creation in inspiring spirituality."

"Under Benedict, the Vatican has been taking steps toward greater environmental sustainability," it has joined a reforestation project aimed at offsetting its CO2 emissions, and has also said it was installing solar cells on the roof of its main auditorium.

Benedict urged the young to "go against the grain" not to be seduced by pressure, including from the mass media, to succumb to sins of arrogant, egoistic ways.

"Be vigilant! Be critical! Don't get swept up in the wave of this powerful persuasion," he said.

"Don't be afraid, dear friends, to take the 'alternate' path indicated by true love: a sober and solid lifestyle, with loving, sincere and pure relations, an honest commitment to studies and work, and the profound interest in the common good."

Andrea Bingirossi, 29, and his girlfriend of three years, Marta Lazzolini, 27, said they appreciated the pope's green message, particularly during an event that was producing small mountains of plastic water bottles and other refuse.

"It's a good idea here, because there is so much garbage," Lazzolini said as she surveyed the grounds, which by the end of the weekend had turned into a very un-ecological field of plastic tarp and garbage bags.

But the couple, who traveled across Italy from the Tuscan city of Pisa for the event, said Benedict's other main message — about how young people should not be afraid to commit themselves to marriage even though so many marriages had particular consequences.

"Marriage is a challenge that we are thinking about," Bingirossi said, as he snuggled with Lazzolini under an umbrella.

"I appreciate there is such much there are difficulties, but that if you have this desire, this will to follow your dreams, confide in Jesus."

The meeting was an Italian warm-up for next year's World Youth Day, in Sydney, Australia, which the 80-year-old pope plans to attend.

STUDENTS

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

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

Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 10th at 7:00pm and at 8:00pm in Room 102 of Debartolo Hall.

The session will last approximately 30 minutes. Please bring your drivers license and a pen

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

See our website at: transportation.nd.edu

If you have any questions on the Driver Training sessions or the Motor Pool you may contact Transportation Services at 631-6467.
**Wall street ends week on a high note**

NEW YORK — Wall Street closed out another erratic week with a big gain Friday after investors took comfort from President Bush and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke as reassuring signs Wall Street won’t be left to deal with problems in the mortgage and credit markets on its own.

Bernanke spoke early in Friday’s session when comments from Bernanke didn’t indicate a cut in the benchmark federal funds rate was imminent. However, they moved past some of their initial disappointment and began to concentrate on comments that the Fed would step in if needed.

Bernanke, speaking at the Fed’s annual conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo., said the central bank will "act as needed" to prevent the credit crisis from hurting the national economy.

The major indexes fluctuated but by midday extended their gains after President Bush spoke about details of a plan to help borrowers facing trouble paying their mortgages.

"You’ve got all the speeches working for the market here," said Michael Church, portfolio manager at Church Capital Management in Philadelphia. "What we’ve seen in the last few weeks is that Ben Bernanke and the Federal Reserve are paying attention to what’s going on. They will help correct the credit markets. For now, we’re in a trading range and we have to sort through this mess."

The Dow rose 119.01, or 0.90 percent, to 13,357.74. The Dow soared 0.16 percent for the week, for the year the blue chip index is up 7.2 percent despite the volatility of the past month.

Broader stock indicators also rose. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index rose 16.35, or 1.12 percent, to 1,473.99. For the week, the S&P fell 0.36 percent, leaving it with a 3.9 percent gain for the year.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 31.06, or 1.21 percent, to 2,596.36. It fell 0.36 percent, leaving it with a 1.2 percent gain for the week.

Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which moves inversely to its price, rose to 4.53 percent for 4.51 percent late Thursday. The U.S. bond market closed early ahead of the holiday weekend, and will be closed Monday along with the stock markets.

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**Market Recap**

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South Korea

Intelligence chief reveals role in captives' release

Kim faces criticism for working in public

Associated Press

SEOUL — The official code of conduct for South Korea's main spy agency is "work in the shadows," aim for "surprise." But missions should be carried out in secret in pursuit of the nation's national interest.

So South Koreans were surprised to learn that the agency's second-in-command, Kim Jong, an intelligence expert at Seoul's Kangnam University, went to Afghanistan twice. He couldn't have been more transparent, given many kidnapping incidents that are now taking place around the world.

Further creating a stir was word that the agency's top man disclosed the identities of hostages after the Iranian government demanded they be freed. Apparently, the students aren't anxious to try it.

The celebrity chief has led a nationwide campaign to improve the quality of food served in schools, demanding more money for meals and a ban on junk food. His TV series "Jamie's School Dinners" exposed how cafeteria menus relied on prepared foods like chicken nuggets or the turkey twizzler — a corned-beef reconstituted turkey scrappy and塑造ings. Such meals, usually served with piles of fatty French fries, could cost as little as 66 cents.

Spurred to action, the government set up the School Food Trust to help schools improve the quality of their food. Sample menus for the new program included vegetarian quiche, lentil burgers and mushroom tagliatelle. But more than 424,000 students opted out of their school meals program in the first two years of the program, according to government figures obtained by the opposition Liberal Democrats and released Monday. The figures show a 17 percent drop among secondary school students and a 9.6 percent drop among primary school pupils since the 2004-2005 school year.

Students who opt out must either pack their own lunch or buy it elsewhere.

Oliver is best known as the star of the television show "Jamie Oliver" — a reference not to nudity but to the bare simplicity of his recipes. Although he remains the public face of the effort to get children to eat healthily, he has no formal role in the School Food Trust.

Nevertheless, on Monday the chef urged parents and the government to stay committed to the initiative.

"I'm still committed to it, but really over the next five years, we'll see that negative turn into a positive," he told BBC television. "We have to know and do what's best for our kids."

The British government has warned that some in six British children is obese, saying the figure could rise to half of all children by 2050.

The School Food Trust confirmed the number had dropped, but said the trend was part of a decline that began before the government committed two years ago to spending $560 million on improving meals. "The School Food Trust was very realistic when we began the transformation of school meals. We were always anticipating a drop," the agency said in a statement.

No "parent, caterer or head teacher would disagree with that," said BBC television. "Gradually, children will get used to it."

School caterers say they support the program's aims, but believe the changes may be too extreme.

"We believe that such radical changes to young peoples dietary habits are too draconian and the speed of their introduction is too fast," said the Local Authority Caterers Association said in a July report. There are also indications the government may need to spend more on the program.

The requirements for freshness ingredients mean the average primary school meal price has risen $1.40, or 20 percent, since the 2003 report, said the association. More than 91 percent of school caterers reported they were now breaking even or losing money, compared to 2003 when all caterers were profitable.

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In response to Andrea Laidman’s attack on the United States of America, entitled “You gotta fight for your right” (Sept. 3), I first must point out that Omani Bin Laden, Jane Fonda and Hugo Chavez were all political science and peace studies majors so I simply can’t help but question whether Andrea is also a terrorist or simply a misinformed youth caught up in a society currently dictated by the liberal media.

Andrea’s claim of the disassociation of her moody made up argument, Notre Dame students are very active in the world around them, from local volunteer­ ing all over South Bend (over 300,000 hours of service per year), to traveling to D.C. every year to protest the slaughter of innocent children, also known as abortion, and even raising awareness for international issues such as the genocide in Darfur special shout out to the kids who made me sign that Darfur banner in the dining hall).

Andrea claims that terrorists are being held without charge at Gitmo — of course they are being held without charge, they are terrorists! You would see a lot of student activism if the government weren’t detaining terrorists. The reason you see 2,400 students protesting over targeting students is because we are all students. You don’t see a lot of Notre Dame kids rising up against Guantanamo Bay detentions because only a handful of Notre Dame students are terrorists. If one was a terrorist, I would obviously be an upset about wiretapping as Andrea is.

The reason students are so upset about the ordinance is because this is supposed to be college. There are at least 2,400 students who understand that the freedom to choose whether or not they wish to drink is an integral part of college (and America for that matter). I encourage all students to continue respectfully fighting the South Bend ordinance and ask that you all keep defending America from the terrorists, wherever they may be.

Tom Martin
sophmore
Sept. 6

It was with humor and pride that I read the viewpoint regarding the Bush/Cheney bumper sticker that closes out the video highlighting the class of 2011. The writers, while heralding the elective diversity showcased in the video, disdainfully lament the impression left that Notre Dame may be regarded as endorsing the current administration. What about political diversity? As the owner and driver of the vehicle in question, I should note that the car has transported to campus not one, but two students who embrace decidedly opposing political viewpoints from that of their parents. Ours continues to be a household where members are encouraged to discuss varying viewpoints and welcomes and accepts political differences.

Donna Shelton
Yorktown, Va.
Sept. 4

Letters to the Editor

Keep fighting ordinance

New technology plays key role in 2008 election

Evil少数主义 is playing the role of an evident enemy. It has become a focal point in the political discourse of the modern age. The question of whether Evil少数主义 is merely a product of the complex and multifaceted world we live in, or whether it is a force that actively seeks to undermine the fabric of society, remains unanswered. The impact of Evil少数主义 on individuals and communities is significant, and its potential consequences are far-reaching.

Kines are planted on the foreheads of infants, the hands of stern fathers are shaken and staged photographs of candidates at blue-collar barbecues are taken as part of the traditional campaign trail for the presidency of the United States. But as the 2008 election approaches, candidates on both sides of the aisle must embrace new technologies to maximize their campaign’s success.

James Garand, political science professor at Louisiana State University, said candidates are looking to technologies for new campaign strategies.

"At the beginning of every campaign, particularly in recent years, candidates and the political consultants who advise them do not want to be in the position where they have not been at the forefront of the technology," Garand said. "This year one such obstacle is the rising popularity of voter-to-candidate communication via the Internet. The CNN-YouTube Democratic Party debate, which aired on July 23, allowed people to video record themselves asking candidates questions, CNN and YouTube.com officials selected nearly 70 questions to be viewed and answered by the eight Democratic candidates who participated in the debate. The Republican candidate’s installment is scheduled to air Sept. 17.

"This is a new application of the technology," Garand said. "This opens up a whole set of unpredictable aspects. The possibility of questions and comments being non-traditional becomes much greater." Garand said these formats may cause some candidates to be wary of participating in such debates.

"The YouTube format permits questions coming from regular people, and the possibility of new issues coming up is substantial, which is of course one of the reasons candidates get nervous," Garand said. "It's one thing if I'm a candidate and I know members of the new media are going to ask me questions one through 10, but it's a little bit more difficult for me to prepare if I can also get questions 11 through 500." According to Reuters, Nielsen Media Research shows the Democratic installment of the debates had the highest ratings in the 18 to 34 demographic of any debate broadcast on a cable news network. The 407,000 viewers between ages 18 and 34 broke the previous record in that demographic of 366,000 people viewing the June 3 Manchester, New Hampshire Democratic debate. The New Hampshire debate had a higher total number of viewers, 2.6 million compared to 2.6 million who watched the CNN-YouTube debate. In the 25 to 54 demographic, only 890,000 viewers watched the CNN-YouTube debate while 1.1 million watched CNN's New Hampshire debate.

"We know young people are the least likely to participate in the electoral process and the least likely to vote," Garand said. "In one sense, this is reaching one group of citizens who are usually low-participation voters." Robert Hogan, associate political science professor, said the content of the CNN-YouTube debate may have drawn the younger crowd.

The YouTube debate was comical," Hogan said. "Part of the reason people watched was the same reason people watch the Super Bowl. It’s not so much the game but the commercials. And in this case it’s what sort of nuance way people are going to use to ask questions." Hogan said the non-traditional aspects of the debates may cause candidates such as Republican front-runner Mitt Romney to look at new technology as a democratization of the process. "Candidates will try to use available technology as best they can," Garand said. "And whatever that new technology is in 2012 you can rest assured that candidates will use it to try to reach voters that are traditionally not being reached. They will take advantage of the technologies as we develop them.”

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Viewpoint

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Chris Rice’s latest album, “What a Heart is Beat ing For,” is so delectably endearing that repeated listening is not only recommended, but delightfully inevitable. The most recent in the Christian musician’s library, “What a Heart is Beat ing For” is more than a shiny pop confection, touching on issues of faith and substance with a lyrical, poetic feel. All right, freeze. Before any mainstream music fan skips reading their newspaper in annoyance, rest assured that the “Christian” label consists of far more volumes like “Worship and Praise 152” and anthologies of Gregorian chanting (despite the genuine merits of both). Christian music courtesy of Chris Rice is both spiritual and accessible — he expands on traditional, highly charged political rhetoric, coupling their meaning with catchy, smart lyrics and doing it all in a way that feels more peaceful than preachy. That being said, the album’s final song, a down-tempo piano, trumpet and electric guitar, Rice creates a more complex track than the admittedly cute subject matter might indicate.

The Smashing Pumpkins, still the Smashing Pumpkins, replete with the inimitable Billy Corgan, whose unassuming beginning gives way to some of Rice’s most powerful (and, truthfully, spiritual) songwriting. Why be afraid, no reason to hide, take the chance, put it all on the line/draw in a deep breath and throw open the door/’Cause that’s what a heart is beating for,” the chorus goes, gently urging listeners to simply be open to the transformative power of rock. It’s a reverting message, and an unexpected one in modern times of anger, stress and anxiety.

Further on, Rice treads more sensibly, on the outside world with “You Don’t Have to be a Sadist” and “A Note of Hope.” Here, he presumes a real goodness in his fellow man by asking this hyperactive world to take a deep breath and throw open the door/chance, put it all on the line/draw in a sweeping creation/’Cause that’s the title track, “What a Heart is Beat ing For,” a sweeping creation whose unassuming beginning gives way to a fresh, edgy sound and features a catchy guitar romp. “Tarantula,” in particular, has rarified moments of Billy Corgan’s raw edge, his stubbornness and unwillingness to transform ative power is every bit at foreboding and doom-and-gloomy as you’d expect it to be. The melancholy “That’s the Way the World Goes” ticks a rare glimpse of Billy Corgan’s softer side and is vaguely reminiscent of the earlier Pumpkins smash single “1979.” The second single off the album, “Doomsday Clock,” is every bit a foreboding and doom-and-gloom, as if you expect it to be. The band still has its signature sound and hard-rocking, rebellious nature which will inspire large amounts of head-banging and fist-pumping from its listeners at no expense to its original fans. The new Smashing Pumpkins might be better named The Smashed Pumpkins, as the new Pumpkins consist of only singer/songwriter Billy Corgan and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin. The featured article herein is the title track, “What a Heart is Beat ing For,” the album’s final song, a down-tempo piano, trumpet and electric guitar, Rice creates a more complex track than the admittedly cute subject matter might indicate.

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By CHRIS MCGRADY
Assistant Scene Editor

Ben Harper was born in Claremont, Calif., and has been playing the guitar since he was a child. He released his first LP, "Pleasure and Pain," as a joint effort with folk guitarist Tom Freund.

"Fight For Your Mind," released in 1995, became a college radio favorite and established Harper's position in the music scene. Collectively, Harper has released 11 albums and has climbed as high as No. 7 on the Billboard Music 200. Perhaps Harper's most well-known track is "Steal My Kisses," from his 1999 album "Burn To Shine."

In Harper's most recent effort, "Lifeline," collaboration with his band The Innocent Criminals, Harper tossed a life preserver to the average listener drowning in the sea of musical homogeneity.

The album, released by Virgin Records America, was recorded in seven days in Paris. Perhaps more impressively, the album went straight from the instruments to vinyl tape, sans digital enhancement. For some music lovers, this would be a sure recipe for disaster. With Harper, however, the transition works perfectly in his favor.

His soulful voice, with surprising range, never falters, and his bandmates — guitarist Jason Yates, drummer Oliver Charles, and bassist Jason Warren — provide stellar backup. The album has the gritty feel of a live performance, but with the audio quality of a studio recording. It's the best of both worlds.

The album opens with the addictive track "Fight Outta You," one of the Harper-esque signature tracks that borders on being an anthem. Harper's lyrical prowess shines through, urging listeners "to let them take the fight out of you.""Needed You Tonight" is a tribute to legends of the past, with the type of soulful, rhythmic sound that has come to be expected from Harper. The song showcases Harper's moving voice.

The sixth track, "Say You Will," sounds like the echoes of a Sunday church service, and will have the listeners tapping their toes to the beat. Followed by the morose "Younger Than Today," Harper's well-known falsetto makes an appearance for one of the more stirring tracks on the album.

The beauty of the album lies in its diversity and the musical honesty that drips from every song. Every lyric is genuine and full of emotion.

The album is a striking success, particularly in the modern music landscape. The genuine nature of the album is a breath of fresh air in a stale music scene, and "Lifeline" proves to be a complete success.

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Scene and Heard

The song you grow to hate

By CASSIE BELEK
Assistant Scene Editor

There are always those songs that you love at first, but then the radio stations ruin them by playing them over and over again. Eventually happy feelings toward those hot new singles vanish into a bottomless pit of hatred, and you're left wondering how you ever liked the songs in the first place.

I find this particularly problematic when I'm home during breaks because that's when I actually listen to the radio while driving around town. Last Christmas, I developed a passionate loathing for Hinder's "Lips of an Angel." I never really loved it, but thought it was pleasant and didn't feel the urge to turn the dial to look for anything better. However, as time progressed, the radio stations began playing it nonstop. Every time I turned on the radio, "Lips of an Angel" would be playing.

At first, I laughed at myself, but in the end I embraced that oh-so-familiar feeling of hatred toward both the song and Hinder. A close examination of the lyrics reveals that this "love song" is about a cheating lover yearning for someone other than his current squeeze.

It's not exactly what I want to be singing along to on the radio.

I never thought I could hate a song as much as "Lips of an Angel" until this album — the summer of "Steal My Kisses." Every time Avril Lavigne releases a single, the radio stations feel like they need to overload her songs more than any other artist's. Don't get me started on my dislike for "Sk8er Boi" or "I'm With You."

I'll admit that I loved "Girlfriend" at first. I was still abroad in Spain so I was able to listen to the song at my discretion. I thought it was fun and I could totally see it being "Bring It On" or "It's Already Been Bought 4 Times." Turns out, it's already been featured in a preview for the early Oscar front-runner "Bratz: The Movie" (which happens to be the only movie preview that's ever been boond at a movie I've attended).

Eventually the song wore on my nerves. I grew tired of Avril's "Hey, hey, you, you!" and her continual girl-bashing. I mean, does Avril hate every other female on the planet except for herself? Did the popular girls make fun of her in junior high?

So this summer I entered into yet another battle with my favorite Top 40 radio station. Every time I got in the car, I would hear the shouts of "Hey, hey, you, you!" until I switched to rap or soft rock.

Anyhow but Avril.

One day, my patience was wearing thin as yet again, "Girlfriend" was playing as soon as I turned on the car for my drive home from work. I quickly turned the station, but then made a tragic mistake. I thought to myself, "This reminds me of when they kept playing Hinder all Christmas break."

I must have angered the radio gods with my resistance to their master plan of killing all enjoyment from the radio. Surely they heard my mental footnote because what would you suppose was playing on the Top 40 station a minute after I turned it from Avril?

That's right — "Lips of an Angel."

You're got to be kidding me.

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Mariners pull within a game in Wild Card

Sabathia continues Indians' dominance of Twins; Pena hits 35th homerun to lead Devil Rays over Orioles

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The video system wasn't working very well, so Ichiro Suzuki didn't get to study any of Roger Clemens' outings.

He still managed to do pretty well against a banged-up freightliner.

Suzuki had hit off Clemens to equal another record, Felix Hernandez pitched seven sharp innings and the Mariners beat the New York Yankees 7-1 Monday in the opener of a crucial series. "I was very anxious. The first time in my seven-year career that I thought I might say something mean to Carl Hamilton, our video coordinator," Suzuki cracked.

Clemens (6-1) allowed eight hits and five runs in four innings, and left to get an MRI on his balky right elbow before the clubhouse opened after the loss.

"First three innings was a manageable situation for him and then it started to tighten up," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Hopefully it's just something that needs a little rest.

Seattle ended its season-worst nine-game losing streak and trimmed New York's wild-card lead to one game, winning for the first time since it beat Texas 4-2 on Aug. 8. "I can sleep tonight," manager McGwire said.

Suzuki homered in the third inning to reach 200 hits for the seventh consecutive season, tying the AL mark. He also singled twice against Clemens to raise his career average against the right-hander to .217 (5-23).

"Two-hundred hits is always special for me, no matter what the situation," Suzuki said through a translator. "But I did have the plus also today of getting a win after nine consecutive losses and getting it off of Roger Clemens."

Indians 5, Twins 0

If the Cleveland Indians avoid a colossal collapse and finish with the AL Central title at the end of this month, they can count their mastery of Johan Santana and the Minnesota Twins as one of the reasons for the success.

C.C. Sabathia threw eight shutout innings, and the Indians topped Santana and the Twins yet once more with a Monday on that extended their lead over the defending division champs to 10 1/2 games.

Cleveland is 12-4 against Minnesota and 7-0 against the reigning AL Cy Young Award winner this year.

"He's a great pitcher, one of the best in the game," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "Fortunately for us, we had our guy out there who is also one of the best in the game." The last time a Twins pitcher went 8-0 in one season against the same opponent was 1974, when Joe Decker lost five straight to the Oakland Athletics. Ryan Garko homered and, and each of the three batters walked by the left-handed starter. Santana (14-11) gave up six hits and four runs in six innings, and he struck out three.

"It's never a fun at-bat," Garko said. "When we see the schedule coming up we all kind of roll our eyes and say, 'here he comes again.' I think, though, the more you see a pitcher — no matter how good his stuff is — the more ready you are to face him.

Sabathia (16-7) bent Santana for the Indians in the first inning. He gave up six hits and one walk while striking out six in his ninth straight start with two runs allowed or fewer. Sabathia is 4-1 with a 1.51 ERA against the Twins this year.

"I don't have to face them.

The guys in the lineup do," Sabathia said. "They're doing a great job, and I just go out and try to focus on their lineup.

Devil Rays 9, Orioles 7

Carlos Pena spent most of last season toiling in the minors for the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox. One year, he's become one of the top power hitters in Tampa Bay's short history.

Pena hit his team-record 35th homer, a breaking two-run drive in a three-run seventh inning that helped the Devil Rays overcome a four-run deficit and beat the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

'It's pretty cool," Pena said. "I'm extremely excited. At heart, I'm just a kid playing baseball.'

The Devil Rays almost missed out on Pena, who signed as a free agent with Tampa Bay during the off-season. The only reason he made it here, the 27-year-old said, was because Greg Norton hurt his knee at the end of spring training.

"I didn't take it for granted," Pena said.

Pena avoided a potential injury earlier in the game when he was hit on the helmet above the right ear by a Rocky Cherry pitch in the fifth.

'I hurt it, a lot," Pena said.

'I'm fine.' Pena's drive off Jim Hoey (1-4) struck an overhanging catwalk and gave Tampa Bay a 6-4 lead. Pena's 35th home-run total is one more than Jose Canseco (1999) and current Orioles designated hitter Aubrey Huff (2003) hit for the Devil Rays.

'That ball was crushed," Devil Rays manager Dave Maddox said. "He got us going again. Who knows what could happen." James Shields (11-8) gave up four runs — one earned — and seven hits during the seven innings for the Devil Rays, who have won nine of 11. Desmond Young had three RBIs, including a run-scoring double in the seventh.

Akinori Iwamura added a two-run homer in the ninth inning after Brian Barrow that made it 9-4.

Ramón Hernández hit a three-run homer in the ninth off Ayala.

Baltimore has lost 12 of 13 — getting outscored 77-26 — and is just three games ahead of the Devil Rays for fourth place in the AL East. Tampa Bay has finished last in all but one of its first nine years — it was fourth in 2004.

"It's usually not one thing that's your downfall," Orioles manager Dave Trembley said. "It's a combination of things, but I would say tonight, the pitching was probably a lot more predominant than anything else."
NORTON, Mass. — Phil Mickelson's return to Beantown was sweeter than he ever imagined.

He was setting in a suite at Fenway Park on Saturday night when Boston Red Sox rookie Clay Buchholz threw a no-hitter. And on a Labor Day finish that brought play-off atmosphere to the PGA Tour, Lefty pitched a gem of his own.

With thousands of fans standing six-deep behind the green, and hundreds more camped out in front of video boards, Mickelson blew away Tiger Woods with a flawless front nine and held him off down the stretch to win the Deutsche Bank Championship, a sign that Lefty is healthy enough to again challenge the world’s No. 1 player.

"I had a lot of fun - not just today, but the whole week," said Mickelson, who closed with a 5-under 66 for a two-shot win. "This sure is what we hoped would happen."
Martinez gets 3,000th strikeout in return from DL

McCall, Braves send Phillies to third straight loss; Snell throws seven strong innings to beat Cardinals

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Working with a fastball that was past its prime, Pedro Martinez made a vintage comeback. He struck out the first five batters for the first time in almost a year, the right-hander got his 3,000th career strikeout, and led the resurrected New York Mets to a 10-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

A victory and a little bit of history, too.

"Can't ask for anything better for you today," first baseman Willie Randolph said. "He's amazing. I shouldn't even be surprised, really. He's so good."

Martinez (1-0) had major shoulder surgery last Oct. 5. He returned after just four rehabilitation appearances in three weeks, leaving some questions about his readiness. The Mets decided to put him on a 75-pitch limit in his first game back to give him margin for error to get through five innings and get a win.

Somehow, he managed.

Martinez threw 76 pitches when he joined the Reds to three runs and five hits in five innings. Four of his pitches came as fastballs, with two runners aboard in the fifth. Martinez got Adam Dunn — the last batter he'd get to face — to hit into a rally-killing double play.

"It's going to be up to me to get things done," Martinez said. "I feel I've settled down after the first inning and got everything in control again."

His performance helped the NL East leaders get control of the series after losing their last five games against Philadelphia. The Reds allowed two runs to the Mets and once again had to hurt for St. Louis. The Cardinals have beaten the Reds on 13 of 17 occasions this year, which includes a five-game losing streak.

"He put us in a big hole," manager Tony La Russa said. "That's his biggest problem, by the way."

"I'm just going to do what I can to give myself the best chance to be successful.

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Cameron looks to rebuild in Miami

First-year coach will try to end Miami's 6-year playoff drought

Associated Press

DAVE, Fla. — Bob Knight remembers well how the New Mexico State coach got his start in the profession.

It was 1984, and after playing two sports at Indiana, Cam Cameron wanted to pursue a football coaching career. He sought help from Knight, and the Hoosiers basketball coach made a call to Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, who had an opening for a graduate assistant.

"I called Bo Schembechler the morning after," Knight says. "Bo got back to me the next day and said, 'You'll be in his office at 8 o'clock. You be sitting on the step at 7 1/2. He's not going to let you in. You'd better find it.'"

"I showed up when Bo came in, and Bo really liked him."

Some 23 years later, Cameron is in charge of the Miami Dolphins, and he makes his debut as an NFL head coach Sunday for the Miami Dolphins against the San Diego Chargers. He's the first Dolphins head coach with an offensive background since George Wilson later this month. Bob is a self-taught guy."

"He was there when Bo came in, and Bo really liked him."

"But any time you have a new head coach and you want to hear that word, 'All-Pro' means something," he says. "If you want to know what means something, that's it."

"Bob brought in veterans — he brought in Joey Porter and Canty, and scored the first game at 28."

"You talk about rebuilding, and veterans don't want to hear that word," All-Pro defensive end Jason Taylor says. "But any time you have a new coaching staff, you're rebuilding."

"Cam brought in veterans — he brought in Joey Porter and Trent Green, guys he's trying to delegate to players and assistants because they're good at it."

"It may not take five years. It may not take another year. We'll have to wait and see."

Jason Taylor
Dolphins defensive end

The Associated Press

AURBOU HILLS, Mich. — Deanna Nolan scored 20 of her franchise playoff-record 30 points in the first half to help the defending champion Detroit Shock advance to the WNBA finals with an 81-65 victory over the Indiana Fever in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals Monday night.

The Shock will face Phoenix starting Wednesday night as they go for their second straight title and third in five years. Detroit has won both postseason series this year 2-1 after losing Game 1 on the road, and is now 7-0 when facing elimination the last two seasons.

Indianapolis led by 13 points in the opening minutes, but lost both the head and All-Star forward Tamika Catchings in the second quarter. Catchings, who missed the final 13 regular-season games with a left-foot injury, strained her right Achilles tendon on the last minute of the first half and did not return.

Cheryl Ford, playing her third game in four days on a bad knee, had 15 rebounds in just 18 minutes. Swin Cash scored 12 points and Katie Feenstra added 11, matching her total in Detroit's first five playoff games.

Detroit was going for its first conference title, but Tammy Sutton-Brown (17) and Tully Bevilaqua (14) were the only Fever players to reach double figures.

Tami Whitmore, who had a league-record 41 points against Detroit in a first-round game last year, finished with nine on 3-for-10 shooting.

The Shock, known for their slow starts, trailed 16-3 with Ford on the bench in the first quarter.

Nolan, though, singlehandedly kept Detroit in the game. She had 20 points in a 14-minute span to help the Shock tie the game at 28.

Plenette Pierson's jumper gave the Shock their first lead — 30-28 — and drew a standing ovation from the previously silent crowd.

Detroit used a 28-10 run over a 13-minute stretch to take a 35-20 lead at the half, and scored the first six points of the third quarter to go up by 11.

Indiana came back, pulling within 44-43, but two straight put-backs by Ford helped the Shock build a safer margin.

Ford had nine rebounds and a blocked shot in the period, and Detroit took a 57-47 lead into the fourth.

The Shock led by as many as 20 in the fourth.

Ford was called for a technical with 5:11 to play after taking a swing at Sutton-Brown.

Detroit Pistons All-Star Chauncey Billups attended the game, one day after helping the United States win the FIBA Americas tournament in Las Vegas.

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**O'Brien dreading return to BC**

New NC State coach returns to Boston to take on former team

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — During a decade at Boston College, Tom O'Brien grew familiar with every nook and cranny of cozy Alumni Stadium. Except one: the visitors' locker room.

He'll find out what it's like in two weeks when he makes a rare in-conference switch. The coach hopes they can all talk after it's over and devastatingly, he bolted the Atlantic Coast Conference contending Eagles for an N.C. State team that fell into the Atlantic Division cellar under fired coach Chuck Amato.

"I'm pretty sure they love Coach O'Brien up there," linebacker Ernest Jones said. "So I don't think they're going to be negative toward the coach because he left a pretty good team there. They should have a positive vibe."

The coach hopes they remember fondly how in 1992 he took over a BC program ravaged by a gambling scandal into the Big East contenders and shepherded them through a messy switch to the ACC.

The appeal of coaching at a state university with deep pockets, expansive facilities and a rabid fan base was enough to convince O'Brien to make just the second in-conference switch in the league's football history.

"You get an occasional shot here or there, but it's probably 50-50," O'Brien said Monday.

"Now I know those kids on the other sideline, (their job is) to win the game for BC, and that's what they're going to do. And then, after the game we can all talk after it's over and then we'll never talk about this again. It will be over with."

O'Brien, who says he only occasionally passed through the visitors' locker room, isn't sure what it will be like there or there, but it's probably 50-50," O'Brien said Monday.

"I think we practice well in camp and quick-hitting scores, and rely on defensive speed to force opponents into mistakes. So in Thursday night's season opener against New Orleans, the Colts hope to do — what else? — start fast.

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**Coogs looking to gallop past Saints**

Associated Press

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**NFL**

Colts quarterback Jim Sorgi tries to escape Lions defensive end Ikaika Alama-Francis in a 37-10 win over Detroit Aug. 25.

"Frank's squad will rely on offense in start of title defense"
Zambrano hears boos at Wrigley in blowout loss to Dodgers; bat-around third inning lifts Rockies over Giants

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MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewers owner Mark Attanasio can’t quite understand why fans at Wrigley Field are…”

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Astros’ comeback keeps Brewers in free-fall

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Zambrano remained winless for more than a month. Loaiza allowed three runs in seven innings and hit a two-run single, leading the Dodgers over the Chicago Cubs 11-3 Monday.

Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano grimaces in disgust during Chicago’s 1-3 loss Monday to Los Angeles.

"I don’t understand why the fans were booing at me. I can’t understand that," Zambrano said. "They showed me today they just care about them. That’s no fair. Because when you are struggling, that’s when you want to feel the support of the fans."... Zambrano has a 9.56 ERA in three starts since the Cubs gave him a $91.5 million, five-year contract extension through 2012, and he is 0-5 with an 8.29 ERA in six starts since beating Cincinnati on April 13. He gave up seven hits and five walks.

The Rockies, who started the day five games back in both the National League West and the NL wild-card race, improved to 71-66. They are five games above .500 for the first time since June 22, 2005, at Milwaukee.

Loaiza got three outs before doubling to center. Rockies closer Francisco Rodriguez got three outs in his first major league hit since Aug. 26, 2005. "I haven’t swung the bat for two years since I was with the Nationals," Loaiza said. "I tried to make contact and I got a base hit with two RBIs with two outs. I think that was a big hit for me."... Rockies 7, Giants 4

Jeff Francis has emerged as the Colorado Rockies’ staff ace, but his biggest contribution Monday came with his bat...

Mariners’ Ames gets win in 10th, Rockies beat Indians

Rockies closer Francis, who is 2-1 with a 1.84 ERA since he went four innings against Cincinnati on April 13, gave up seven hits and five walks.

Francis (15-6) went 2 2/3 innings, giving up three runs and nine hits. His 15 wins are the most by a Colorado left-hander since Shawn Estes had 15 in 2004.

"These are bonus," Francis said. "Right now, we’re trying to win games."... Rockies 7, Giants 4

"I can’t obviously in the right spot," Francis said. "I scored on a single by Kaz Matsui and Matt Holliday’s sacrifice fly scored Willy Taveras. After consecutive walks to Jed Lowrie and Garrett Atkins loaded the bases, Brad Hawpe lined an RBI single to right field. McClellan came on and gave up an RBI single to Troy Tulowitzki and a triple to right to Ian Stewart. Rockies 7, Giants 4

"Very rarely do you win when you are missing in one inning here and you don’t add on," Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said. "It was a big inning. It was a good inning. It was enough for us to win a game."

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ously he was dominant in 2007. In his two prior starts at Coors Field this season, Cain was 1-0 with a 0.69 ERA in 13 innings. He started strong Monday, striking out five of the first eight batters he faced before Francis’ double.

"Francis, that’s a huge at-bat there, then he just couldn’t get out of it," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said of Cain. "It’s a game we let get away on us, because Matty had good stuff. It’s a shame we couldn’t get out of that inning."
Carr, Wolverines try to regroup after upset

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Two days after enduring a loss that sent shock waves through the college football world, Michigan coach Lloyd Carr already has shifted his focus forward.

He is doing so while much of the national attention remains centered on what lingering effects the Wolverines’ historic 34-32 season-opening loss to Appalachian State will have on a team that started the season ranked fifth and a national championship contender.

Carr said Monday that Michigan, which was penalized seven times and committed two costly turnovers against the Mountaineers, is starting scratch heading into Saturday’s game against Oregon.

“What we have to do in a short time here is become a more disciplined team, a smarter team and a team that executes better,” Carr said at his weekly news conference.

Appalachian State’s win at Michigan Stadium marked the first time a Football Championship Subdivision team — formerly I-AA — beat a team ranked in The Associated Press Top 25.

“There were a lot of people on the team were really in a bad mood and a lot of people who took a lot of blame on them selves, our offensive lineman Adam Kraus said. “But we had a lot of lost opportunities in there, and it ended up really hurting us.”

The final blow came when Michigan in prime position to kick a game-winning field goal after Appalachian State had taken a two-point lead on Julian Ranch’s 24-yard field goal with 26 seconds remaining.

Michigan set up for a 37-yard field goal attempt after Chad Henne connected with Mario Manningham on a 46-yard pass with six seconds remaining. But Jason Giengel’s kick was blocked by Corey Lynch, clinching the Mountaineers’ stunning upset.

“With a chance to win the game, we didn’t execute a fundamental play — a play that we have worked extremely hard at all fall,” Carr said. “That’s the way it is.”

Giengel also had a 44-yard field goal attempt blocked with 1:47 remaining with Michigan clinging to a 13-10 lead. Carr said he initially believed Giengel’s kick was low, but that after watching game film, he blamed it on Michigan’s protection team.

“You can’t fault [Giengel] for those last two blocked kicks,” Carr said. “He made two [field goals] and for a guy that has not been in games before, to go in there and kick two in a row in his first start is a very positive thing for him.”

Now Michigan is left to recover while preparing for an Oregon team that will present many of the same challenges, running the same spread offense the Wolverines struggled to defend against Appalachian State.

But as tough as Saturday’s loss was to swallow, it provided Michigan’s players with an unexpected source of motivation.

“It hurts because you don’t like losing,” lineman Chris Graham said. “But how far can you hold your head down? I’m not holding my head down at all. You’ve got to move on for—

Indianapolis Colts defensive back Marlin Jackson, a former Michigan standout, said he was embarrassed by the result.

“We lost to a I-AA program, and we were a top-five team,” he said. “To go out and be the first team in history to lose to a I-AA team, it hurts.”

Jackson said the loss has been an almost nonstop topic of conversation for him.

“That’s all I’ve been getting the last couple of days. Every text message I get, just says ‘Appalachian State.’ That’s all it says,” he said.

The Ohio State guys have been all right. It’s everybody else around here. Even coach [Tom] Duggie said something to me about it.”

Appalachian State running back Kevin Richardson celebrates the Mountaineers’ 34-32 upset over Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines are trying to regroup after the upset.

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forces Entertainment. Brey's team faced off against Prosser's team in the finals of the tournament, with Prosser's squad claiming the title.

"At the funeral, I had a flashback because I walked into the foyer of the church and there's a picture of him in the championship game coaching in the background," Brey said. "The funeral was unbelievably emotional and unbelievably classy. It was a real tribute to him and the people who loved him."

Aside from the memory of one of his best friends, Brey left Kuwait with a different outlook on life and coaching.

"The trip to Kuwait was a full-filling experience," Brey said. "What will also end now is the quarterback carousel. Weis has announced the starting quarterback for Penn State today. That quarterback will be the guy and the coach can do what he does best — teach him the offense."

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Irish coach Mike Brey coaches during a May 25 game while in Kuwait as part of the USO's Operation Hardwood.

Irish linebacker John Ryan attempts to tackle Yellow Jacket tailback Tashard Choice in Notre Dame's 33-3 loss Saturday.

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Irish middlefielder Amanda Cianelli slides against Wolverine defender Emily Kalmbach during Notre Dame's 0-0 tie Friday.

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"As the season rolls on, the young coaches will be here for quite a while," Schroeder-Biek said. "At the end of the season there will be a lot of changes."

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in the (Monmouth) tournament, our defensive positioning," she said. "We will need to have our back defenders in the right position early and ready to defend against Adrian's attack."

The most important step in counteracting Adrian's strong attack is the play of Saint Mary's seniors. Setter Amanda David averaged 10.39 assists per game, the second best in the MIAA during her second full season at that position. Defensive specialist Marisa Gross started more than 100 games last season and finished with 1,041 kills per game. "Both [seniors] are such strong players with great court presence and winning spirits," Schroeder-Biek said. "They will be great leaders on the court."

Although she will rely heavily on her seniors, Schroeder-Biek has made some changes with their upperclassmen this season. Junior blocker Cathy Kurczak will be starting at right-side blocker instead of middle hitter, where she played last season.

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"Taking Kurczak's place at starting middle hitter will be junior Karla Hollmann. Underclassmen fill out the rest of the Belles starting six. Sophomore right-side hitter Lorna Slupczynski looks to continue to improve after winning the MIAA freshmen of the year award in 2006."

"She is a strong all around player with a very talented and smart — she really sees the court well," Schroeder-Biek said.

"Roundup of the starting lineup are freshmen middle hitter Andrea Saugen and outside attacker Jacie Watson."

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**Men's Basketball**

**Hardwood & hard times**

Coach went to Kuwait as part of USO tour; lost good friend Prosser

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Editor

When Mike Brey went to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, with his friend, former Wake Forest basketball coach Skip Prosser, in early July, he was struck by the intense and immediate reality of war he saw in the soldier's faces.

He was shocked a few weeks later when he learned Prosser had died — on July 26 — of a heart attack.

"We connected because we had similar backgrounds. We both started as high school guys. So we had struck up a pretty good friendship," Brey said. "He and I talked a lot two years ago when we were both having tough years and he was having a really tough year. Of course, we got last year and they had another tough one.

"I'm not naive to think that doesn't take its toll because well, it does. It is what it is. We all know what we signed up for and it takes its toll."

Brey and Prosser were in Kuwait as part of an eight-man delegation to coach teams in Operation Hardwood, a basketball tournament sponsored by the United Service Organizations and Armed Services.

**ND Women's Soccer Commentary**

Team can't let chances slip past

When a single goal is the difference between a win and a loss — at least mentally — teams need to capitalize on every chance they get.

And despite having 28 chances — including 10 on goal — Notre Dame still didn't convert, losing 3-2 against Hope on Oct. 11, 2006.

"We were disappointed in the fact that we weren't able to put one away," Irish assistant coach Dawn Gruenhaus said. "But at the same time, we were able to create all those chances so we were happy about that."

Michigan goalkeeper Madison Schroeder-Biek said. "They were disappointed because we had an inexperienced team — and in order to achieve his goal of winning every game, he thought he needed to break out some new wrinkles to give the Irish a chance."

In retrospect, that was a mistake. But it can still be corrected.

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**SMC Volleyball**

Belles open conference play

Saint Mary's faces Bulldogs in early MIAA showdown

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The Bulldogs (3-1) are coming off a second-place finish in the Mount Union tournament last weekend. Saint Mary's enters the matchup 1-2, after finishing fourth in the Monmouth College tournament Saturday.

"Adrian is a good team, and they will have a lot of returning players and strong attackers," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "Their veteran setter graduated, but they will have a lot of experienced players on the court."

Although the Bulldogs are more experienced, Schroeder-Biek feels her team is prepared for the challenge.

"We will be working on the one thing that concerned me."

**Football Commentary**

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