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Ben Folds goes live page 12

Conference analyzes church sex scandal



SOPHIA BALLON/The Observer

Panelists speak on the controversy surrounding church sex abuse scandals. Speakers seated left to right are Father Mark Poorman, Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, Scott Applebee and Father Richard McBrien.

By LAURAN WILLIAMSON
News Writer

The Church Study Committee, appointed last spring by University President Father Edward Malloy in response to the sexual abuse scandal in the Catholic Church, a panel discussion Monday in McKenna Hall on "Dallas and Beyond: The Experience and the Future."

Part of a conference entitled, "Restoring Trust: Perspectives after Dallas," panelists included Commonwealth editor Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, Scott Applebee, professor of history and director of Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, and Father Richard McBrien and Crowley-O'Brien Professor of Theology at Notre Dame.

Steinfels and Applebee spoke at the June 14 meeting in Dallas, where the American Catholic bishops imposed a one-size-fits-all system of permanent separation from ministry "for even a single act of sexual abuse ... of a minor — past, present or future."

Steinfels was the first to speak. She described the conference in Dallas as "an awesome experience — in the

archaic sense."

Her overriding feeling concerning the conference was one of dread. According to Steinfels, in the future, Catholics need to determine who they are as a Church. She concluded that the problems surrounding the Church now cannot be resolved from the top down. What is needed is a reorganization of relationships, she said. That is, the relationship between the bishops and priests, and among the bishops, other clergy and the people they serve.

"Great good may come," Steinfels said. "The Church has been wounded and it requires examination and repair."

Applebee began his speech using a psychological analogy in which he compared an inkblot test with five images taken from the traumatic ordeal of the Church. Applebee also touched upon the fact that while in Dallas he was warned not to touch the subject of the role of women in the church because the bishops did not take well to this subject. However, he spoke on the issue anyway and raised it again. "Women should be empowered in leadership capacities [within the church]," Applebee said. He also addressed the issue of married priests

and women being ordained, as a possible solution to the sex-abuse scandals.

The final panelist speaker was McBrien. He immediately established the fact that the sex-abuse scandals are explicit to the Roman Catholic Church and they are not such a problem for other Catholic churches. His hypothesis as to why this is was the fact that non-Roman Catholics allow married men into the priesthood. In his speech he addressed three specific questions: Whose trust needs to be restored? Trust in whom? How can this be accomplished? He also spoke about the "failure of pastoral leadership," claiming that the Church is too concerned with percentage of priests rather than the quality. He criticized bishops for reassigning known predatory priests to different parishes. He said that the "health of the Church sacramental life is at risk." We need to change the way bishops are selected and promoted from dioceses to another.

At the conclusion of the panel discussion, the floor was opened for the audience to ask questions.

Contact Lauran Williamson at llwillia@nd.edu

Father Joyce continues recovery

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Father Edmund Joyce continues to recuperate at the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in South Bend and shows signs of improvement, said Father William Seetch, CSC religious superior.

Joyce, Notre Dame's executive vice president emeritus, suffered a stroke on Sept. 20 at the age of 85.

He is currently located in the rehabilitation unit of the hospital and is undergoing physical therapy.

"He's regained some movement in his left side," said Seetch, having just returned from an assessment of Joyce's condition.

However, despite this improvement, a date has still not been set for his release from the hospital.

Joyce will likely remain hospitalized for several more weeks to a month at least.

For the present, visitors have been discouraged at Fr. Joyce's request, as he continues his slow but steady recovery.

Joyce remains in intensive therapy at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center.

Joyce retired in 1987, when the board of trustees voted to name the Athletic and Convocation Center after him.

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

BOG helps fund security devices for students

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Belinda Rathert, security investigator at Saint Mary's College, requested funds from the Board of Governance Monday that will allow for the partial funding of a safety alarm key chains for the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross Communities.

The key chains are similar to safety alarms that are currently equipped in most automobiles. To activate the key chain, the victim simply pulls a pin and an alarm will sound.

"We want to provide these safety devices to make the students feel safer in their surroundings," Rathert said.

The key chains will be presented to the entire college community on Oct. 29 during a security presentation by Paul Ulrich, a current federal Drug Enforcement Agent.

Ulrich will be also be presenting information promoting awareness on club drugs such as ecstasy.

"It is important for the student

body to be aware of the drugs that are in their community and neighborhood. ... It is also good to be informed about the consequences of taking these drugs and know what's in them," Rathert said.

Rathert also asked the student body to work with security and come to them with any concerns about safety.

"We are trying to be a more friendly and approachable entity," she said.

Kristin Martha, student trustee, reiterated this point by stating that security is making great efforts, this year, with the security forum and other programs that reach out to the students.

After some debate, the BOG moved to grant funding to cover a portion of the funds needed to provide the safety key chains

"We want to provide these safety devices to make the students feel safer in their surroundings."

Belinda Pathert
Saint Mary's security investigator

In other BOG news:

BOG officially recognized an independent Irish dance club that will welcome all students in the three-college community.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at TYBULT1@aol.com



ELLIE ASHBY/The Observer

Security Director Belinda Pathert speaks about new proposal for security key chains.

INSIDE COLUMN

Don't be that guy

You'll see him biking around campus with an oversized helmet, spilling his tray all over the dining hall floor or at a party spending more time in the bathroom than the dance floor.

Everyone refers to him as "that guy" and he is content to remain anonymous to save his dignity.

Justin Krivickas

Assistant News Editor

"That guy" sure gets around campus, but nobody ever wants to be in his shoes. I guess climbing into the wrong bed, on the wrong dorm floor that is already occupied isn't cool anymore. Stories about "that guy" are the life blood of a college campus and you have to give him credit for being who he is. Without caring about embarrassment or disgust from others, he takes it upon himself to do something that will be remembered and retold by every bystander who witnesses his feat of uncouth bravery.

For example, only "that guy" would show up as a senior to a freshman chemistry final and scream hysterically that he's tired of taking the same class for four years and proceed to light the test on fire. Or perhaps he made us laugh when he peed on my dorm room floor because he mistook my room for the bathroom. He finished his business, then casually washed his hands in my sink and went back to bed.

Treat him with justice because he gives us something better to talk about. The endless debate over why the dining hall calls chicken noodle soup "chicken in the pot" is beginning to lose its place in my heart.

Furthermore, laughter is the key to living a worthwhile life and "that guy" gives us a plentiful dose of amusement each week to make up for the more trying moments of life. A good chuckle after hearing a story about "that guy's" shenanigans last weekend can help brighten up even the more depressing days of the semester.

Yet, besides his popularity, nobody ever seems to want to be him but merely be the witness to his madness. Yet, we have all unwittingly assumed the role of "that guy" or "that girl" in one time or another and I guarantee that as long as you are breathing, you'll be it again and again.

Perhaps the role of that guy doesn't appeal to you, but everyone has to take a turn at the part or he will die out. In my opinion, life without "that guy" isn't a life worth living. The entertainment he provides more than makes up for the embarrassment "that guy" faces after one of his follies.

Although being "that guy" can entail some criticism and degradation, his stories can create a legend. So, the next time you see him wearing a black turtleneck in 90-degree weather don't fret, but shake his hand for doing his duty for that day. Just remember that tomorrow might be yours and that you will be merely doing your part to make the world a more enjoyable place.

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

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivick@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

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

WHAT'S INSIDE

| CAMPUS NEWS | WORLD & NATION | BUSINESS NEWS | VIEWPOINT | SCENE | SPORTS |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|
| Campus life council plans Web site to improve communication | Indonesia blames al-Qaeda for 181 bomb deaths | Additions to Tyco audit team | A modest proposal to end poverty | Stones really know how to rock | Hildbold and punt team pin opponents deep |
| The campus life council focused on the development of a Web site similar to the ones used at Yale and other major universities to help improve communications with students. | The Indonesian government has now acknowledged an al-Qaeda presence in their country in response to a car bomb explosion that killed 181. | More auditors were assigned to review Tyco's accounting books. The former chief financial officer and chief executive are facing charges of fraud and may serve prison time. | Columnist Amy Schill devises a way to purge America of its poor and presents a sarcastic article that attacks the death penalty. | The Rolling Stones' new anniversary album entitled "40 Licks" traces the Stones' history, and Scene reviews the album, deciding whether it's a bust or a must buy. | The punt team came through for the Irish while playing Pitt. Their punts helped to bury the Panthers deep inside their own territory. |
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Cholesterol Screenings, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Available to ND faculty only, in the Monogram Room at the Joyce Center
- ◆ Lecture: "Conceptualizing and Measuring Democracy and the Rule of Law," presented by Gerardo Munck, visiting fellow from the University of Illinois, Room C-104, Hesburgh Center

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Multicultural Affairs Brown Bag Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Stapleton Lounge
- ◆ Minority and Women Business Development Council, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Madeleva 247
- ◆ Senior Board Meeting, 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Holy Cross College, Room 304

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Motor vehicle theft pending

A theft in the C01 Parking Lot on Sept. 18 was investigated further, and because no suspect information was developed the case is still pending.

Assault being transferred to review board

The case was investigated further involving an assault on Oct. 1 at DeBartolo Hall and is being referred to an administrative review.

Suspicious person case closed

A case involving a suspicious person on Sept. 30 at the Stadium was investigated further and is being closed at this time.

Compiled from NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Dining Hall menu not available today.

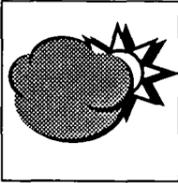
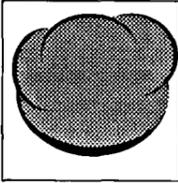
South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Manicotti, Cacciatore Sauce, Chicken Fajita Pizza, Mushroom Stroganoff, Sauteed Zucchini & Yellow Squash, Meatloaf, Mississippi Fried Catfish, Baked Ham, Baked Red-Skin Mashed Potatoes, Gyros, Potato Skins, Onion Rings, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chili Crisпитos, Roasted Corn and Black Beans

Today Dinner: Chicken Vesuvio, Cacciatore Sauce, Chicken Fajita Pizza, Veal Parmigiana, Spinach, Rice with Olives, Beef Stew, Roasted Pork Loin, Roasted Poupon Potatoes, Chicken Strips, Potato Skins and Onion Rings

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Dining Hall menu not available today.

| | TODAY | TONIGHT | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---------------|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| LOCAL WEATHER |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| | HIGH 58 LOW 54 | HIGH 53 LOW 35 | HIGH 45 LOW 27 | HIGH 43 LOW 30 | HIGH 50 LOW 35 | HIGH 53 LOW 38 |

Atlanta 52 / 51 Boston 56 / 44 Chicago 58 / 34 Denver 55 / 30 Houston 72 / 47 Los Angeles 76 / 54 Minneapolis 44 / 26 New York 60 / 52 Philadelphia 60 / 50 Phoenix 91 / 67 Seattle 69 / 50 St. Louis 62 / 36 Tampa 84 / 71 Washington 55 / 51

U-WIRE

Students protest Clinton vote, organize sit in

By LISA FLOISHER
Washington Square News

NEW YORK

Five New York University students sat inside Sen. Hillary Clinton's New York offices last Thursday and refused to leave for nine hours, asking that she vote against military action in Iraq.

The students made an appointment with Clinton's aides on the premise that they were delivering an anti-war petition with more than 1,000 signatures, which they circulated around the university the week before. However, they refused to leave the offices after Clinton's aides told them she would not sign a

statement guaranteeing her vote against military action.

The group left at about 10 p.m., after it was evident Clinton would vote in favor of a resolution being debated in the U.S. Senate. The resolution gives President George W. Bush the power to use military force against Iraq if it does not comply with United Nations demands to get rid of its weapons of mass destruction.

Clinton's aides promised that the senator would meet with the students within the next 30 days, said Jason Rowe, one of the students inside the office. However, they were not given a specific appointment.

The House approved the resolution on Thursday, 296-133, fol-

lowed by the Senate's approval, 77-23, on Friday.

"She was a coward, plain and simple," Rowe said of Clinton. "She didn't have the courage to vote against the resolution."

Outside the office building at 770 Third Ave., nearly 50 protesters chanted anti-war slogans and held signs, asking passing traffic to "honk for peace."

"We want Hillary Clinton to vote with the people," said Jane Hirschman, an Upper West Side resident and protest organizer.

Many of the protesters were members of the NYU Peace Coalition and Pax Christi, but the group included private citizens who said they had read about the event on the Internet that day.

"Money for peace, money for housing, money for jobs, not for war," they shouted.

The students inside Clinton's offices said they were approached by the Secret Service, who asked for their names and social security numbers. However, the students refused to give out any information and resisted a search, Rowe said.

"They tried to trick us into consenting to be searched, though we were smart enough to say explicitly, 'I do not consent to be searched,'" Rowe said.

While they were in the office, the students received a conference call from several university officials, including Tom Ellett, executive director of housing

and residence life, and Richard Kalb, associate dean for students.

Rowe said he thought that university officials supplied the Secret Service agents with the students' social security numbers and birthdates.

The officials contacted the students and were put on a speaker phone in the office, Rowe said. The officials said they would call the students' parents and threatened academic repercussions for participation in the sit-in, Rowe said.

"I have a 3.88 GPA," I said. I probably used bad language," Rowe said. "I said, 'There's no way that you can tell me you're going to get me in academic trouble.'"

Program targets student plagiarism

By ANDREW FRISTCH
The Daily Cougar

HOUSTON

Although academic dishonesty may never be eliminated from the education system, a common form — plagiarism — got one step closer to leaving the University of Houston's campus with the addition of new anti-plagiarism software.

UH faculty and staff can now use the services of Turnitin.com, the world's largest non-profit, anti-plagiarism service-providing organization, said Marshal Schott, UH's director of education outreach and technology.

UH purchased a campus-wide license for about \$9,000 per year, said Betty Roberts, vice president of information technology.

"Faculty had indicated this [plagiarism] was a real issue," Schott said.

He said Turnitin.com was chosen because of its reputation, easy use and excellent online support. Roberts said any

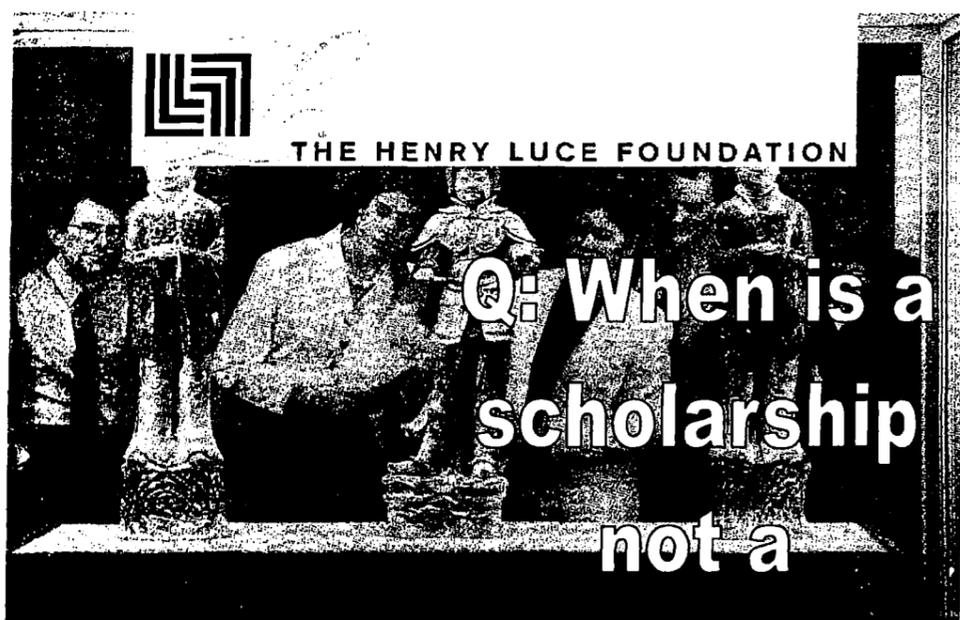
user ID and password. Turnitin.com, Roberts said. The program then goes online and works like a search engine to check for plagiarism. Turnitin.com first appeared at UH in Fall 2001 when the Department of History purchased a license to use the product.

"What I like about this program is it makes people think they might get caught," said Sarah Fishman-Boyd, an associate dean of undergraduate studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. She was also instrumental in bringing Turnitin.com to UH. "It gives us a tool to use to dissuade students from going other places for their work."

Fishman-Boyd said the history department started using the product because much of the course work involves writing. She said the department was afraid that students were using someone else's ideas found online instead of presenting their own ideas.

"I think the main reason students plagiarize is fear when they don't have any ideas, but instead of getting a C they end up with an F and possibly harsher consequences," Fishman-Boyd said. According to the Student handbook's policy on Academic honesty, the punishment for academic dishonesty such as plagiarism can be as mild as a lowered grade on the project or as harsh as expulsion from the University, depending on the nature of the act and the record of the student. Catching students is not how the program succeeds, Fishman-Boyd said. She said success comes from preventing cheating and reducing suspicion, which will allow professors to concentrate on students more. Fishman-Boyd said she hasn't caught anyone plagiarizing by using the program. She did say that matches for book titles and properly cited information did come back for some papers, but those instances were trivial.

Brian McKinney, the director of academic program management in the Office of the Provost, said the idea for campus-wide use of Turnitin.com was brought before Undergraduate Council in Spring 2002.



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students or faculty needing additional help using the program would receive support from the I T department. Students in their classes e-mail their papers to the mailbox for plagiarism revision through instructors who use the program are provided with an online mailbox,

CLC

Council's new web site to improve communication

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

The Campus Life Council met Monday night to discuss ways of improving communication with students and focused on the development of a Web-based model similar to the ones used at Yale and other major universities.

Off-campus senior Erin Cushing pointed out the vast quantity of information posted on the countless bulletin boards across campus.

"We all realized a need for the University to consolidate its information," Cushing said.

David Moss, assistant vice president for student affairs, agreed, adding that the pro-

posed website could serve multiple ends.

"We see the website ... as a public relations tool," Moss said.

Rick Harris, who heads the CLC's leadership task force, emphasized the effect that the website could have on leadership development for students. Harris proposed allowing student groups to post their leadership and training opportunities on the site, so that the broader campus community could benefit.

"We could get a lot of leadership opportunities out there," Harris said.

Contact Matt Bramanti at
bramanti.1@nd.edu

Private colleges ban fraternities, sororities

By LEANA DONOFRIO
Daily Kent Stater

The numbers are staggering. Greeks claim a large number of the most powerful people in the United States: 75 percent of the U.S. Congress is Greek. More than 85 percent of student leaders in 720 college campuses are Greek members. Eighty percent of Fortune 500 executives are Greek, according to Kent State University's Greek-life Web site "10 Fast Greek Facts."

But a "fast fact" that is not listed on the site is that only three of the top 10 most prestigious liberal arts schools have Greek systems, according to U.S. News and World Report's 2002 report on U.S. colleges and universities.

Deaths among college Greek members and the movement away from community service has left some schools with the choice of removing fraternities and sororities from their campuses.

This decision to do away with the Greek system has already happened at schools like Williams College, Bowdoin College, Colby College and Alfred University in New York.

Alfred faced a nightmare situation that contributed to the demise of its Greek system after a student was found dead behind a fraternity house in February.

Benjamin Klein, 21, was allegedly beaten by members of his fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau.

Alfred spokeswoman Susan Goetschius said the student's death was not found to be a direct result of the beating, and charges have not been brought against the fraternity brothers who beat him.

"What we heard is that they [Klein and some fraternity brothers] divulged secrets [about the fraternity] at a chapter meeting in Syracuse," Goetschius said.

Although she warned that details surrounding the incident are only hearsay, she said his fraternity brothers beat him on the way home from the meeting in Syracuse on a Saturday.

She said it is then believed Klein apologized to his brothers and said he was going home.

Goetschius said members of

the fraternity reported Klein missing when they discovered his car was still at the fraternity house.

Klein was officially reported missing the next day, and was found frozen and dead later that night just yards away from the backdoor of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house.

Klein's death was a factor taken into consideration by the Alfred board of trustees when deciding whether or not to phase out Greek organizations on the campus.

All the board of trustees members but one, who abstained from voting, recommend the organizations be removed.

Although a few fraternities and sororities still exist at Alfred, they cannot recruit new members and cannot remain at all if they are not in good standing with the university.

Two Greek organizations at the university were removed recently after breaking the school's anti-hazing policy. The hazing infractions happened after Klein's death.

"The Greek system is beyond repair," Robert McComsey, the chairman of Alfred's board, told The New York Times.

Removing fraternities and sororities from college campuses is not new. Williams College began phasing out fraternities and sororities in the early 1960s, spokesman Jim Kolesar said. None were left by 1969.

And deaths are not new, either. Alfred experienced another death of a member of a local fraternity, Klan Alpine, in February 1978. This one directly related to hazing.

"He [the student] was put in a trunk of a car with a six pack and a bottle of liquor and told to drink," Goetschius said.

The student was found dead at the fraternity house. Alfred has done a number of studies on fraternities and sororities following the deaths.

Researchers found the number of students who binge drink and receive low grades was higher with Greek members than students not involved in a Greek organization.

And hazing is an ongoing problem in the Greek system despite efforts made by Greeks themselves to stop it.

U-WIRE

Bioterrorism conference examines threat

By DAVID ROBINSON
The Daily Princetonian

PRINCETON, N.J.

The risk of bioterrorism is not about to go away, but it has to be kept in perspective, said participants in a conference Friday.

The meeting, "Bioterrorism: Science, Security and Preparedness," was organized by a pair of Princeton graduate students — Rebecca Katz, who studies the politics of biological weapons in the Wilson School, and Scott Steele, who works in molecular biology.

The response to last fall's anthrax attacks has translated into a huge increase in support for biodefense research, said Jack Killen, assistant director for biodefense research at the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a unit of the National Institutes of Health.

The president requested a total of \$5.9 billion for bioterrorism preparedness in next year's budget, Killen said. NIH's biodefense research pro-

gram is slated to receive \$1.75 billion, up from less than \$275 million this year, he said.

Killen explained that NIH's research will focus on ways to deal with "Category A" biological agents — a list of the most dangerous known diseases. These agents are both lethal and easy to spread, he said, and they include such age-old human scourges as smallpox and the plague, along with anthrax.

One goal of the new research will be to screen existing medicines for effectiveness against bioterrorism agents, to get away from a "one bug, one drug" strategy that requires the use of special treatments in response to a particular type of bioterror attack, Killen said.

Using existing drugs, when possible, is easier than deploying special treatments during an emergency, he said.

Nonetheless, Killen said that the main effect of last year's anthrax mailings was to produce disruption and fear — not death. The attacks produced just 23 cases of anthrax,

of which five were fatal, he said. "If you step back from the last year, the threat we need to be worried about in terms of infection is the natural threat," he said.

He pointed to the reemergence of AIDS, West Nile, Lyme disease and drug-resistant forms of tuberculosis and malaria as major areas of concern. Using disease as a weapon is not a new idea, noted Stephen Morse, director of the Center for Public Health Preparedness at Columbia University's school of public health. It has been successfully used not only recently, but throughout history, he said.

In 1346, Mongol warriors threw plague-infested corpses over the walls of the city of Caffa, triggering a pandemic the next year. And during the colonization of America, Lord Jeffery Amherst gave blankets laced with smallpox to Native Americans, he said.

Summarizing the day's events, molecular biology professor Lee Silver said biological weapons are easily accessible.



THE NOTRE DAME DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PRESENTS
NOTRE DAME ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

JOHN BLACKLOW
PIANO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2002

7:30 PM, ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM

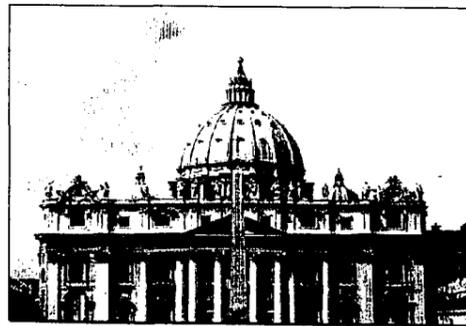
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5:00 PM

101 DEBARTOLO

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Rome On-line Application Deadline: December 1, 2002
(for academic year, fall & spring semesters)

WORLD & NATION

Tuesday, October 15, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INDONESIA

Indonesia blames al-Qaida for 181 bomb deaths

Associated Press

BALI
Indonesia's government, reeling from a bomb attack that killed at least 180 people, acknowledged for the first time Monday that al-Qaida is active on its soil — setting the stage for a possible crackdown on extremists.

Stocks plummeted in the capital Jakarta, and markets sank elsewhere in Southeast Asia as tourists fled the country, already one of the region's most fragile economies.

But many Americans said they were planning to stay, contrary to State Department advice and despite warnings U.S. interests could be the next targets.

The car bomb Saturday at a nightclub packed with foreigners on this resort island is likely to harm more than just the economy and tourism. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, and despite U.S. pressure and the discovery of an al-Qaida-linked terror network in neighboring Singapore and Malaysia, Indonesia has insisted there is no threat of violent extremism on its soil.

The turnaround came after a Cabinet meeting in Jakarta Monday, when Defense Minister Matori Abdul Djilil said, "We are sure al-Qaida is here."

"The Bali bomb blast is linked to al-Qaida with the cooperation

of local terrorists," he said.

President Megawati Sukarnoputri is likely to face growing demands to arrest high-profile suspects whose continued freedom has astounded law enforcement officials in other countries. Whether she can do so without provoking extremists — and possible further attacks — is an open question.

In Washington, President Bush had strong words for the Indonesian leader, saying he planned to talk to her about the need to crack down on terrorism.

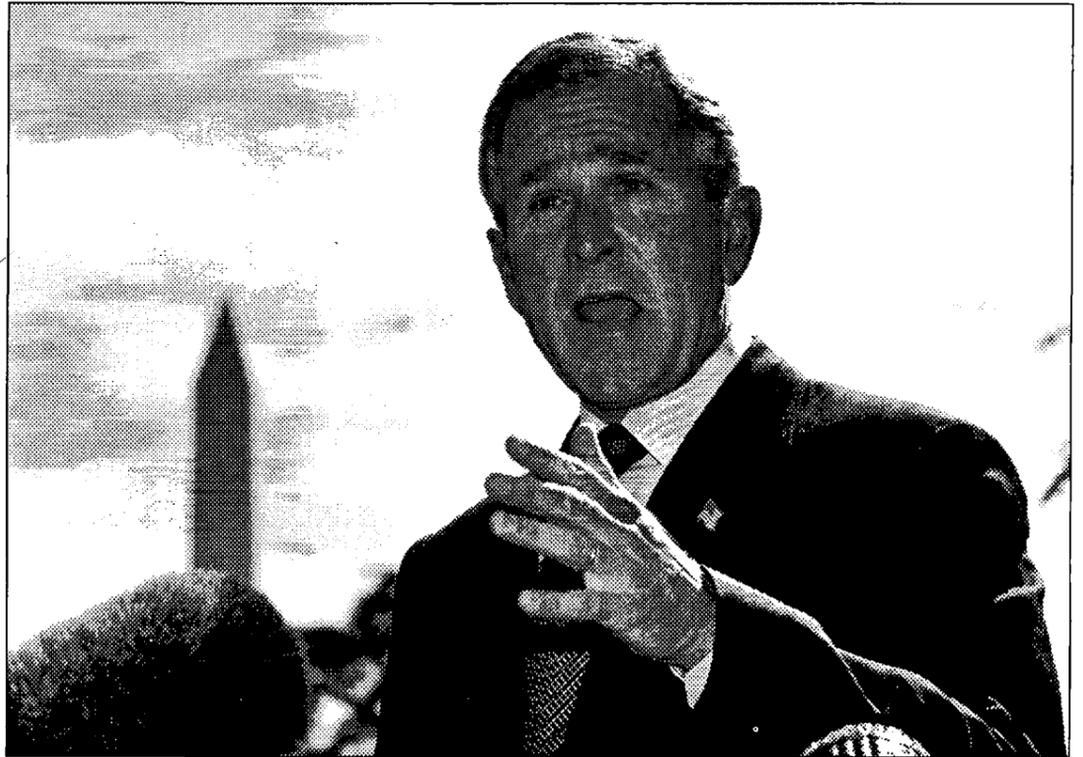
"I hope I hear the resolve of a leader who recognizes that any time terrorists take hold in a country it's going to weaken the country itself," Bush said.

"And there has to be a firm and deliberate desire to find out — and find the killers before they kill somebody else," he said.

Security Minister Bambang Susilo Yudoyono said there were signs terrorists were planning attacks against industrial sites, including ExxonMobil's Arun liquefied natural gas plant in Aceh and the Caltex refinery in Sumatra.

"We will increase the security alert in those areas," Yudoyono said.

On Bali, there was no visible evidence of a higher security presence or stricter controls at



Reuters Live Photos

President Bush makes a statement Monday before he departs the White House en route to Detroit. Bush said Indonesia must crack down on the terrorists operating in that country.

the airport, though police insisted an elite unit had been deployed.

The FBI and Australian detectives joined the hunt for the killers. Investigators from

Scotland Yard were on the way, and Germany said it might send experts.

Bali police said 27 witnesses had been questioned.

Suspicion has fallen on

Jemaah Islamiyah, a group that Singapore says is based in Indonesia and is linked to Osama bin Laden's terror network. But the group's leader denied involvement.

Sniper suspected in Virginia murder investigation

Associated Press

FALLS CHURCH, Va.

A woman was shot in the head and killed Monday night as she and her husband loaded packages into their car outside a Home Depot in suburban Washington. Police were investigating whether it was the latest shooting by a sniper already blamed for eight deaths in the past 12 days.

Police swiftly closed down highways in the area, about 10 miles west of the nation's capital, creating massive gridlock as they searched for a van from which the shooter might have fired.

Fairfax County Police Chief Tom Manger said authorities were on the look-

out for a cream-colored Chevy Astro van that was missing a left rear tail light and had a silver roof ladder. Virginia State Police said the van was last seen traveling east on Route 50 from Falls Church. Interstates 66 and I-95 are nearby.

Witnesses at some of the earlier shootings also reported seeing a white or cream-colored van or truck.

The woman was felled by a single shot about 9:15 p.m., authorities said. All the other deaths in the sniper spree were also caused by one shot, and two people also were wounded by a single bullet.

The Maryland task force investigating the sniper attacks was conferring with Fairfax County authorities to see if Monday's victim was the sniper's ninth.

"It's too early to tell at this time [if the

shooting is linked], however we are working it and investigating it with that potential in mind," Manger said.

The woman was shot in the head as she and her husband loaded packages into their car's trunk, said Ellen Qualls, a spokeswoman for Virginia Gov. Mark R. Warner. Someone fired the fatal shot from a van, she said.

"There's some pretty decent eyewitness information that maybe we haven't had in some of the previous shootings," Qualls said.

Immediately after the shooting, the victim's body lay under a sheet 30 yards in front of the store entrance.

Police were still scouring the parking lot for evidence and interviewing witnesses early Tuesday. There were a number of

people in the parking lot when the shooting occurred, Manger said.

"More than anything else, I wished I was outside so I could identify this guy," one woman who had been stuck inside the Home Depot as authorities closed it told CNN. "I am used to seeing blood, but this amount of blood shocked me."

The Home Depot is located in the Seven Corners Shopping Center, a 450,000-square-foot strip shopping center with a parking garage.

Monday's killing occurred at one of northern Virginia's busiest intersections, where major arteries come together to form seven corners. Clint Van Zandt, a former FBI profiler who lives in Fredericksburg, Va., said the location sets the slaying apart from the others.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Bin Laden allegedly praised attacks:

A signed statement allegedly from Osama bin Laden claimed Monday that recent attacks in Yemen and Kuwait were designed to coincide with the anniversary of the war in Afghanistan and to send a "clear and strong message" to the world that his al-Qaida organization is still active. The statement, which was faxed to the Al-Jazeera network and posted on an Islamic Web site, appeared to have been written on a computer, using an Arabic font that looks like handwriting. The signature at the bottom is similar to bin Laden's distinctive style, with a loop at the end. Still, there was no way to authenticate the statement. Bin Laden's whereabouts are unknown and President Bush said Monday: "We don't know whether bin Laden is alive or dead. We do know that al-Qaida's still dangerous, and while we've made good progress, there is a lot more work to do."

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Large meat recall covers 6 months:

Pilgrim's Pride voluntary recalled 27.4 million pounds of sliced deli poultry Sunday over concerns about possible listeria contamination. The parent of Wampler Foods announced its decision after a strain of the potentially fatal bacteria was found at a Wampler plant in suburban Philadelphia. The nationwide recall covers meat processed at the Franconia plant from May 1 through Oct. 11.

Ohio panel gives evolution debate nod:

A state school board panel Monday recommended that Ohio science classes emphasize both evolution and the debate over its validity. The committee left it up to individual school districts to decide whether to include in the debate the concept of "intelligent design," which holds that the universe is guided by a higher intelligence. The guidelines for the science curriculum simply put into writing what many school districts already do.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Columbus Day parade excludes actors:

Did the mayor ruin the celebration by skipping New York's Columbus Day parade? Fuhgeddaboutit. Mayor Michael Bloomberg bowed out Monday after parade organizers said two actors from "The Sopranos" were not welcome because the HBO hit negatively portrays Italian-American life. Not that the controversy stopped the annual parade up Fifth Avenue. "These are fictional characters. People have to remember that it's telling a story," said "Sopranos" fan Sal Ciniglio, 29, as he snapped a photo of his girlfriend. "It's a show. Get a life." The Columbus Citizens Foundation had sought a federal court order to bar Dominic Chianese and Lorraine Bracco from marching in the parade. Chianese plays mob boss Junior Soprano; Bracco plays psychiatrist Dr. Melfi. Bloomberg said he invited the pair because Bracco acts as a city spokeswoman on environmental issues and Chianese makes a public service announcement for tourism.

Police doused with sniper tips

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. The longest lull yet in the Washington sniper's killing spree brought little relief Monday as jittery residents flooded police with calls upon hearing car backfire, firecrackers or breaking glass.

"Everyone is edgy," said Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is heading the investigation. "People are hearing things that may normally be overlooked."

President Bush said the "cold-blooded" attacks have made him sick to his stomach.

"I weep for those who have lost their loved ones," he said. "The idea of moms taking their kids to school and sheltering them from a potential sniper attack is not the America that I know."

Four police squad cars rushed to a Silver Spring car dealership Monday after the window of a customer's BMW shattered when he closed the door. The man dialed 911, thinking a bullet broke the glass.

"He had no idea what happened — he was just freaked out," said David Earhardt, the dealership's service manager.

"People hear a noise, they're going to call — they want to put an end to this just like we do," said Prince William County, Va., Detective Dennis Mangan, whose department brought in a helicopter to search the woods before determining a reported gunshot was just a car backfiring.

Authorities in Baltimore, meanwhile, seized a white van and found an assault rifle, sniper manual and ammunition similar to the .223 bullets used in attacks that have killed eight people and wounded two others, WBAL-TV reported.

The van's owner was being questioned by police Monday night.

"At this time, the task force believes this is not related to our sniper incidents," said Louise Marthens, a Montgomery County police spokeswoman.

Also, FOX News Channel

showed video of police in Washington, D.C., towing an abandoned white box truck from near the Sousa Bridge. The truck had a rear fender dent similar to one in a composite image that a task force investigating the shootings released Saturday. It also appeared to have a fresh coat of paint, FOX said.

"There is nothing at this time to indicate it had anything to do with anything," said a Washington police spokesman, Sgt. Joe Gentile.

Monday marked the sniper's longest break — two days and counting — since the killing spree began on Oct. 2. The sniper has shot 10 people in all. The eighth and latest killing came Friday morning when a 53-year-old Philadelphia man was gunned down in Spotsylvania County, Va., as he pumped gas. The killer has now gone two straight weekends without an attack.

Profilers say the long break could suggest the sniper is trying to outsmart police and change routine.

"Falling into a pattern is falling into a trap," said Robert Ressler, a former FBI profiler who helped investigators track killers such as Jeffrey Dahmer. "People this deep into aberrant behavior aren't just going to hang it up and call it quits. A week may go by now before they strike again, but I believe there are going to be more killings."

Monday was Columbus Day, a holiday for the many federal workers in the Washington area. By midday, none of the thousands of calls received by police were related to the sniper attacks. But as people went about their daily errands, many felt it was only a matter of time.

"He's luring people into being confident again," said Betty Charlton, who shopped with a friend at a Rockville shopping center.

"Every time I hear the sirens, I think there's been a shooting," said Sandra Compher of Bethesda, Md. "I wish this person were done with it, but I don't think so."

With a new regional task

force operating in the Washington area, authorities can immediately shut down roads and highways at the slightest possibility of a sniper shooting.

A 17-mile section of the Capital Beltway in Maryland was closed over the weekend after a woman was shot by an unidentified attacker. State troopers kept a vigil at the Woodrow Wilson Bridge over the Potomac River until it was determined the shooting was unrelated.

Many schools remained under lockdown Monday, meaning outdoor recess and physical education classes were canceled, and students were kept indoors all day.

In Fredericksburg, Va., a field hockey game was canceled at James Monroe High School. Monday night's rescheduled homecoming game was still on, but moved to a nearby rural county where there have been no shootings.

"I'm looking around for every white van I see," said Richard Spears, who was mowing grass at the school. "It makes you a little leery."

Federal and local investigators refuse to discuss any details of the manhunt. But they have logged some consistencies: the killer favors suburban gas stations; takes down each victim with a single bullet; and, judging from a tarot card left at one of the shootings, appears to enjoy taunting police.

It read: "Dear Policeman, I am God."

"I think this person is waiting for an opportune moment," said Navy chaplain Jane Vieira, who mailed a letter Monday at a Rockville shopping mall. "He is taking precautions. This guy isn't stupid."

Largest-ever U.S. meat recall made

Associated Press

Poultry processor Pilgrim's Pride is recalling 27.4 million pounds of cooked sandwich meat after warnings of possible contamination from listeria — the largest meat recall in U.S. history.

The company pulled 295,000 pounds of turkey and chicken products Wednesday but expanded the recall over the weekend after tests came back positive for a strain of the potentially fatal bacteria, the company said Sunday.

The nationwide recall covers meat processed at the company's plant in suburban Franconia from May 1 through Oct. 11.

The recall covers deli meat primarily sold under the company's Wampler Foods brand, though it is also sold under brands including Block & Barrel, Bonos, Golden Acre, Reliance and a variety of private labels. The products include turkey and poultry sold freshly sliced or made into sandwiches at deli counters and in individually sold packages of sliced deli meats.

Because consumers might not have access to the meat's original packaging, the best way to know if a product falls under the recall is to ask if it comes from a package that bears the plant number P-1351 inside the U.S. Department of Agriculture mark of inspection, said company spokesman Ray Atkinson. Production dates also can be found on that part of the label.

The deli products were sold in retail groceries, in deli-

catessens and by food service distributors.

Pilgrim's Pride, based in Pittsburg, Texas, is the nation's second-largest poultry company behind Tyson Foods. Its stock price plunged 24.7 percent, down \$1.73, to close Monday at \$5.28, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Consumers were urged by the company to return any affected meat to the store or deli where it was purchased for a full refund.

The discovery followed an investigation of a listeria outbreak in eight Northeast states since early summer that caused at least 120 illnesses and 20 deaths, the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service said.

"We want consumers to be aware of the recall because of the potential for foodborne illness," said Dr. Garry L. McKee, the inspection service's administrator.

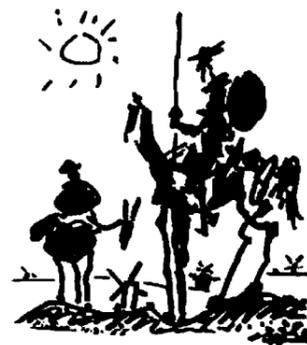
No products have been linked to that outbreak, said David Van Hoose, Wampler's chief executive officer. The genetic strain that caused the outbreak is different from the strain found at the plant, officials said.

"We don't have any scientific evidence at this point that there is a connection, but our analysis of sampling in that plant is not complete," said the USDA's Steven Cohen. He said the recall was the largest in U.S. history.

Company officials said the recall didn't include fresh turkeys, and that it should have no effect on the holiday season.

Toledo, Spain

Information Meeting



Don Quixote by Pablo Picasso

Bridget Franco, Assistant Director
International Study Programs

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002
6:00 PM
101 DeBartolo

Applications available: www.nd.edu/~intlstud
Toledo On-line application deadline: December 1, 2002
(for academic year, fall & spring semesters)

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SR 23 AT IRONWOOD
(Next to Subway)
271-1277

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch October 14

| | | | |
|-----------|---|----------|--------|
| Dow Jones | ↑ | 7,877.40 | +27.11 |
| NASDAQ | ↑ | 1,220.53 | +10.06 |
| S&P 500 | ↑ | 841.44 | +6.12 |
| AMEX | ↑ | 802.86 | +12.20 |
| NYSE | ↑ | 452.63 | +2.96 |

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

| COMPANY | %CHANGE | \$GAIN | PRICE |
|------------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ) | +1.17 | +0.26 | 22.48 |
| CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO) | -3.20 | -0.33 | 9.99 |
| INTEL CORP (INTC) | -0.79 | -0.12 | 15.16 |
| SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW) | +1.44 | +0.04 | 2.81 |
| LUCENT TECH INC (LU) | +18.97 | +0.11 | 0.65 |

IN BRIEF

EasyJet to buy 120 Airbus planes

EasyJet PLC has agreed in principle to buy 120 planes from European aircraft maker Airbus SAS with an option to purchase another 120 over the next decade, the budget airline announced Monday. The long awaited deal is a snub to The Boeing Co., which has long been the preferred supplier to low-cost operators in Europe and the United States.

EasyJet is only the second low-cost carrier, after JetBlue Airways Corp., to order Airbus planes. However, the deal may be an expensive one for Airbus. Britain's easyJet said it will pay about 30 percent less for the airplanes than it paid for Boeing 737s almost four years ago after adjusting for inflation. This suggests a deep discount to the roughly \$51 million catalog price for both models. "There is some sort of discount in the contract ... but we never sell aircraft at a loss," an Airbus spokesman said.

Germany backs off budget restraints

German leaders wrapped up budget talks Monday saying they had agreed to borrow more heavily to help plug a \$10 billion budget gap, backing off from fiscal restraints in order to spur the economy.

Greens party co-leader Fritz Kuhn said the parties had decided to be "flexible" in their drive to balance the budget by 2006, and would borrow an additional \$2.6 billion in the next year. The rest of the budget gap will be made up by closing tax loopholes and subsidies, which will save \$4.2 billion, and through budget cuts, said Franz Muentefering, the parliamentary leader of Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's Social Democrats party.

Tax measures decided upon included setting a minimum corporate tax, which will limit the ability of companies to offset current taxes with past losses. In borrowing more, Germany is flirting with an annual deficit of 3 percent — a ceiling agreed upon by the 12 nations using the euro currency. Still, Muentefering and Kuhn insisted the country was still on track to balance the budget in four years, also mandated by the European Union.

Additions to Tyco audit team

◆ Auditors to examine looting by officials

Associated Press

NEW YORK
PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP has assigned more auditors to look at the books of Tyco International Ltd. as it conducts its annual audit of the troubled conglomerate.

Spokesman David Nestor said Monday the firm added the auditors several months ago at Tyco's request, and not in response to a widening investigation of Tyco's accounting.

"It's not a reaction to reports of earlier in the week," Nestor said. Tyco's request for additional audit staffers on its account was first reported Monday by The Wall Street Journal.

Tyco representatives did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

Last week, law enforcement sources said the Manhattan district attorney is investigating individual auditors at PricewaterhouseCoopers who were supposed to review payouts to the former chief executive of Tyco.

Among other issues, investigators are looking at whether auditors in New York and Boston should have disclosed in a proxy statement that a \$32 million bonus was paid to former CEO L. Dennis Kozlowski, according to the source, who spoke to The



Getty Images Photo

Former Tyco International CEO Dennis Kozlowski leaves Manhattan Supreme Court following his bail hearing Sept. 27 in New York City. Kozlowski is charged with looting \$600 million from Tyco International.

Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The inquiry is looking at individual auditors, not the accounting firm itself, according to the source, who added that criminal charges are not imminent. The firm said it was cooperating with the investigation.

Kozlowski, Tyco's former chief executive, and Mark Swartz, its former chief financial officer, have been charged with enterprise corruption and grand larceny for allegedly stealing \$600 million from the company. They face up to 25 years in prison on each

charge if convicted.

Based in Bermuda, the diversified conglomerate is headquartered in Exeter, N.H., and had \$36 billion in sales last year.

Shares of Tyco fell 5.3 percent, or 72 cents, to close Monday at \$12.92 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Hughes Electronics narrows loss

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Hughes Electronics Corp. said Monday it would aggressively pursue its merger with EchoStar Communications Corp. as its DirecTV satellite television service continues to increase profits.

Hughes, whose proposed merger with EchoStar was rejected last week by federal regulators, said Monday that its third-quarter net loss narrowed from a year earlier.

The company posted a net loss of \$13.6 million, compared with a loss of \$227.2 million a year earlier. The company doesn't issue per-share figures because it is a tracking stock of General Motors Corp.

Jack Shaw, Hughes president and chief executive officer, said he expects to file an amended application with the Federal Communications Commission and the U.S. Department of Justice as early as this week, when the FCC is expected to release the official order rejecting the merger.

The FCC has given both parties 30 days from the release of the decision

to file an amended application to address the agency's concerns that the merger would be anticompetitive.

"We will file with both agencies and we will continue to work aggressively to achieve approval of the merger," Shaw said.

Revenue increased 5 percent to \$2.21 billion from \$2.1 billion.

Shares of Hughes closed at \$8.52 each on the New York Stock Exchange, down 24 cents, or 2.7 percent.

Results at DirecTV have apparently not been hurt by uncertainty over the pending merger.

Cost cutting and increasing profits generated from each subscriber were enough for the unit to raise its fourth quarter and full-year estimates. DirecTV's chief competitor in the satellite industry is Dish Network, which is operated by EchoStar.

The unit added 206,000 DirecTV subscribers in the quarter. The number was lower than expected because of an aggressive anti-piracy campaign the company launched. About 50,000 suspected pirates who were during for basic service dropped out during the quarter, presumably because the

company shut off premium services they were getting through the use of illegal set-top boxes.

DirecTV increased its revenue per subscriber by eliminating its lowest-priced package, requiring full-year commitments and increasing the number of homes receiving the service on more than one television.

Gains at DirecTV, however, were offset by continuing losses at the Hughes' DirecTV Latin America operation and its broadband Internet unit.

The latest quarter's results included a pretax gain of \$158 million from the sale of a stake in Thomson Multimedia; a \$32 million write-down of two equity investments; a pretax loss of \$25 million from the sale of SkyPerfectTV! stock and increased net interest expense.

Results for the 2001 third quarter included: a pretax charge of \$212 million from the write-down of Hughes' SkyPerfectTV! investment; a pretax gain of \$108 million from the sale of 4.1 million shares of Thomson Multimedia; and a favorable adjustment to the expected costs associated with the shutdown of the DirecTV's Japan business.

JAPAN

Five kidnapped Japanese return home

Associated Press

TOKYO
Five Japanese kidnapped a quarter-century ago by North Korean spies returned to Japan on Tuesday in the nation's most emotional homecoming since troops returned from World War II.

The abductees' chartered jet touched down at Tokyo's Haneda airport after picking them up earlier in the day from the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

Stepping off the plane in crisp suits and dresses, the returnees clung to each other and erupted into tears and then broad smiles as they hugged family members waiting at the bottom of the stairs. Waving Japanese flags, family members showered them with large bouquets of red and pink roses.

During the two-hour flight, they were treated to a Japanese style lunch of tuna sashimi, grilled beef and soba noodles, as well as welcome-home notes and digital photos of what their relatives look like after decades of lost contact.

Family and friends awaited them with a mix of excitement and unease.

"Today I'm going to be very cheerful to welcome her and forget the past just for now," said Yuko Hamamoto, brother of returnee Fokie Hamamoto.

She and her then-fiancee Yasushi Chimura were grabbed from behind, wrapped in bags and whisked away in North Korean boats as they strolled along a secluded Japanese beach in 1978, when both were just 23 years old.

Now married, they are among the five returnees who are the only survivors of at least 13 people abducted by the North in the 1970s and early 80s to train its spies in the Japanese language and culture.

Tempering the jubilation about their return, however, was renewed anxiety about the fate of eight other abductees whom North Korea says died in the interim, under what many Japanese deem mysterious circumstances.

"I'm very happy about the development. But this does not close the abduction issues," chief Cabinet Secretary Yasuo Fukuda said.

Suspicion also runs high because the abductees, now all in their 40s, are only allowed to stay a week or two and forbidden to bring their children. Calling the children hostages, family members and government officials have said the abductees won't be able to speak openly about North Korea for fear of retribution.

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi helped broker the homecoming through his unprecedented Sept. 17 summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il. But he has since faced widespread Japanese anger over the North's explanation of the others' fate.

Stumping Monday for parliamentary elections, Koizumi echoed the concerns, saying, "Certainly North Korea is an outrageous country — kidnapping and killing our people."

"Today I'm going to be cheerful to welcome her and forget the past just for now."

Yuko Hamamoto
brother of returnee
Fokie Hamamoto

stay in Tokyo for two days before returning to their hometowns.

The returnees' families have requested the reunions be low-key, private affairs, and Koizumi has no plans to greet or meet the visitors while they

CHINA

China's Jiang faces uncertainty

Associated Press

SHANGHAI

Down the quiet tree-lined alley, past the four-story Art Deco apartments, an officer of the People's Armed Police steps out of the shadows, cries "Halt!" and turns away cars and pedestrians.

Even many longtime Shanghai residents have never heard of Dechang Road, tucked in one of the city's smartest neighborhoods. But word has it that this is where Chinese President Jiang Zemin will live after his expected retirement as Communist Party chief in November, and as president next year.

If people are unsure where 72-year-old Jiang will spend his silver years, they're even less certain what sort of legacy he'll leave. Unlike his predecessors, Jiang has failed to make a strong personal imprint on the world's most populous nation.

He's not a revered nation-builder like Mao Zedong, or a pragmatic visionary like Deng Xiaoping. But his bland, consensus-oriented style of leadership may have been exactly what was needed by a country weary of decades of political persecutions and failed economic utopianism.

"He's no Deng Xiaoping," said Cheng Li, author of the book, "China's Leaders: The New Generation."

"Deng had a broader vision. But Jiang's weakness is his strength. He relied on think tanks. He talks to other people."

Deng, the peasant who became a revolutionary, installed Jiang, the university-educated electrical engineer, as successor at a difficult time — after the 1989 suppression of democracy protesters on Tiananmen Square. The cautious, pliable Jiang, mayor and then party boss of Shanghai, was apparently picked

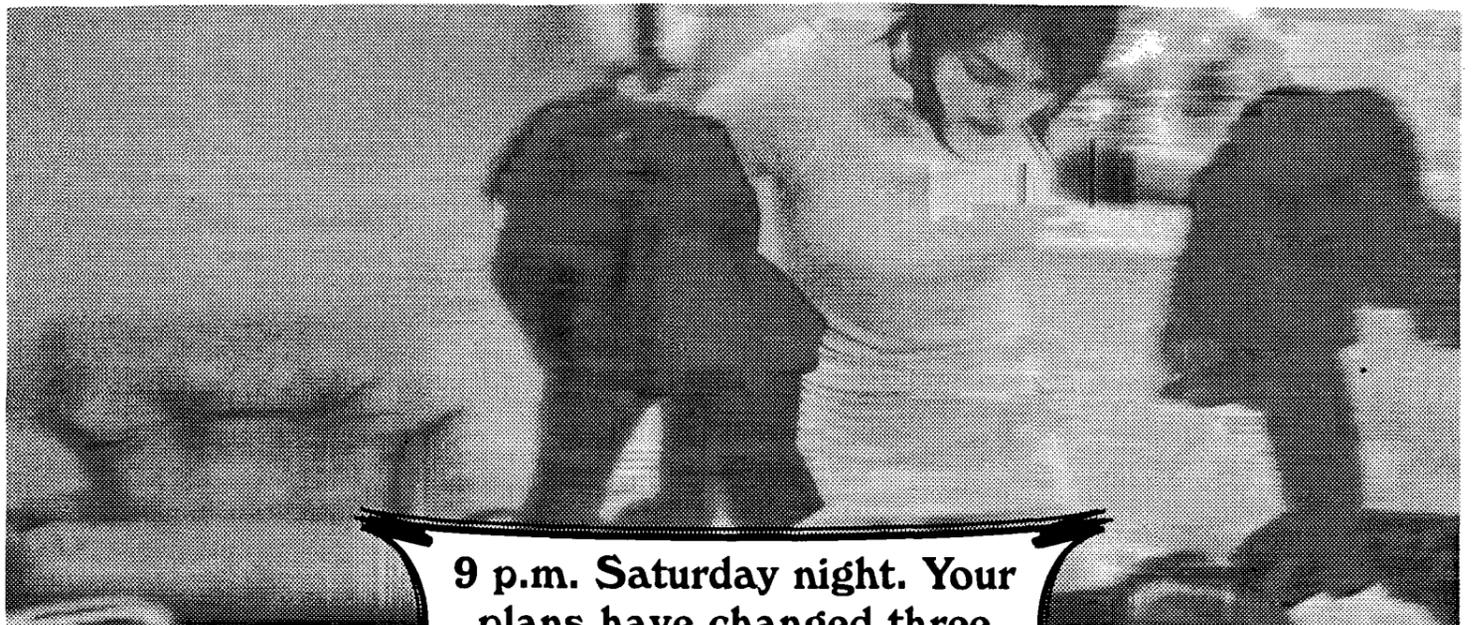
because he was inoffensive to Beijing's political factions.

Widely seen as a temporary choice, Jiang held on as party general secretary — China's top post — for 13 years by shepherding Deng's reform course forward. Deng, who died in 1997, moved China away from Mao's collectivist experiments with a mix of economic freedoms and tightly reined politics.

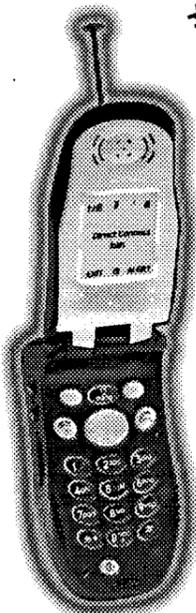
China under Jiang has seen surging incomes and soaring skyscrapers, and an unprecedented engagement in world affairs, winning the 2008 Olympics and membership in the World Trade Organization.

Jiang has worked to frame the country's future as one of pragmatism and middle-of-the-road nationalism specially crafted to the Chinese people.

But he also leaves behind corruption, massive unemployment, a banking system ridden with bad debts, and a growing income gap.



9 p.m. Saturday night. Your plans have changed three times in the last half hour.



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October 16th is World Food Day — A Focus for Year-Around Action

World Food Day is a worldwide event designed to increase awareness, understanding and informed, year-around action to alleviate hunger. It is observed each October 16th in recognition of the founding of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in 1945. The first World Food Day was in 1981. In the United States the endeavor is sponsored by 450 national, private voluntary organizations. ~Taken from <http://www.worldfooddayusa.org/>

We encourage you to participate in the following events leading up to this day:

TONIGHT!, Tuesday, October 15th, "Hungry Farmworkers"

The Coalition of Immokalee Workers will speak regarding the Taco Bell boycott and other issues related to migrant farming. Held in 155 Debartolo at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 16th, World Food Day

12 – 3 p.m. World Food Day Teleconference. Tentatively scheduled for the Hesburgh Conference Center in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies:

First Hour: Professor Michael Lipton, international authority on rural poverty in developing countries is the featured guest. Ray Suarez, senior correspondent for the PBS Jim Lehrer News Hour will host the conversation. There will be cameo appearances with former Ambassador George McGovern, and Dr. Louise Fresco, Asst. Director General of the Agriculture Department of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in Rome.

Second Hour: Prepared questions and a video, *Hear Our Voices: The Poor on Poverty*

Third Hour: Call in session for people from around the world (including ND)

International Summer Service Learning Program (ISSLP) 2003

Sites in 13 developing countries around the world

Remaining Information Sessions:
TUES, OCT 29TH & WED, OCT 30TH

All Sessions, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., in CSC Lounge

APPLICATION DUE DATE: NOV 1ST

Summer Service Internships (SSI)!

The First Summer Service Internship Information session will be held
October 16th (Wednesday)
In the CSC's Classroom
6:00 - 7:00 PM

Come hear from others who have participated!

Find out about this 3 credit service-learning experience—eight weeks during the summer months; \$2000.00 scholarship, with room and board provided. Plus, the added incentive of getting an extra \$1000.00 Americorp award!

FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES...

The Center offers resources to faculty members teaching community-based learning and research courses. If you are interested in some support for your work in this area, please contact **Mary Beckman, Ph.D.**, Center Associate Director, Concurrent Associate Professor of Economics, at beckman.9@nd.edu or 1-4172. She can assist with course development grants, workshops, reading materials, and more.

Conference: Option for the Poor in Christian Theology

November 10-13, McKenna Hall

Plan Ahead!

Registration & Conference Schedule Online:
www.nd.edu/~latino/optionforpoor

Current Volunteer Opportunities

Elderly:

Students are needed to sit with an elderly woman while she undergoes her kidney dialysis treatment. She is treated on T/Th/Sat from 12-3. Differently volunteers for each day would be fine. Transportation would be needed. Contact Kathy Fodness @ 220-1182.

Tutors/Mentors:

Tutor needed for a 12-year old in reading and math comprehension. A female student in math or education would be ideal. Student can come to Hesburgh Library or dorm on Tuesdays from 4-5. Contact Julie Dawson @ 243-7950, cell @ 329-9756, home @ 654-8741.

A male mentor is needed for a seven-year old boy who does not have a dad in his life. There would be no cost to the student and the commitment would be about two times a month. Contact Delores @ 631-4115.

The Juvenile Justice Center needs tutors for 14-17 year olds in Math and English. Tutors could come from 5:30-6:30 Mon - Fri to the Juvenile Justice Center. There is a small screening process. Contact Anthony Castellino @ 235-5457.

Volunteers are needed to be one-to-one mentors with teenagers from the Juvenile Justice Center. Single sex pairing; there is a screening process. Contact Anthony Castellino @ 235-5457.

Tutors are needed for a 17-year old senior in math and a ten-year old in reading. Wed/Th evening or Mon afternoon. Can bring children to Hesburgh Library. Contact Diane Braisher at work, 8-4:30, @ 284-3510, or home @ 232-3412.

If you have any questions about these volunteer projects, please email cscvols@nd.edu.



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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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A modest proposal to end poverty

If Saddam Hussein and the Iraq situation weren't dominating national discussion (and sidewalk space), we would be hearing a lot more about welfare reform right now. The 1996

Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act, also known as The Most Politically Correctly Named Act Ever, is up for reauthorization.

Debate on this issue has been postponed at present, but as soon as the president has finished relating everything on his pre-existing agenda to the war on terrorism, Congress can once again discuss poverty, which of course has absolutely nothing to do with terrorism. The debate will go on for weeks and result in little actual reform: Republicans want stricter work requirements, Democrats want more money allocated for childcare. Eventually, the 2003 Still More Personal Responsibility, Work Opportunity, Effective Child-Rearing, Enduring Freedom Reconciliation Act will be born.

I fail to see why we would waste our time in endless political debate and big government when the answer to America's poverty problem is right under our noses: the death penalty.

No, I'm not suggesting we round up poor people and summarily kill them like animals. But if we just let our economy and criminal justice system work as they have for years, we can get rid of poor people as successfully as we were eliminating the mentally retarded before the Supreme Court made us stop.

Okay, think about it. Capital punishment has an almost perfect efficiency record in eliminating the poor. Ninety-eight percent of convicted criminals sentenced to death could not afford their own attorney. This is the result of the beautiful system I like to call the Capitalism and Criminal Justice Cooperation Act. It's genius.

Economics teaches us that we all have equal opportunity to improve our lot in life, and whoever is poor is poor because they simply choose not to work hard enough. These people contribute nothing to our way of life, but luckily they can be eliminated. You see, when the poor are accused of grievous crimes, they obviously can't afford an attorney of their choosing.

This is good, of course, because they didn't work hard enough to get a good attorney, so they don't deserve a good one. Unfortunately, public defenders interfere with the market, but luckily they are underpaid, overworked and occasionally asleep during the trial. With such inadequate representation, poor defendants don't stand much of a chance of avoiding a death sentence for their crimes.

Non-poor murderers and rapists, however, can usually gain a prison sentence and hopefully return to the labor market eventually. It's unfortunate that the non-poor have to serve any time at all, but if we spared them punishment, the criminal justice system might be accused of being unfair or economically biased. It is clear to any enlightened observer, however, that with the help of the invisible hand that pushes the less ambitious into poverty, the blind Lady of Justice serves to extinguish once and for all those who wish to hinder the Angel of Progress.

Hey there liberals, you want some cheese with that whine? I can hear the objections already. First, some say that the competitive market is not perfect, since there are "barriers" to employment for those who want it like "racial discrimination," "grossly unequal education opportunities" and "some people got no legs." Well, I'm looking at my supply and demand graph, and I don't see anything that keeps anyone who wants a job from getting one, so why don't you get back on the crazy train to Commieland? (Oh, and I suppose you'll want a wheelchair ramp for Stumpy.)

And there are those who equate capital punishment with state-sponsored murder and think it even more repre-

hensible than those subject to it because the government should be held to a higher standard than the basest criminals. There are even those who suggest that a government that gives out visas to dead terrorists might not be the best authority to determine who has the right to live and who does not.

To those people I have this response: Do you know who doesn't have the death penalty? France. Do you know who cares about France? No one. It is odd that the United States is the only Western industrial nation that still practices the death penalty and that we are a world leader in executing our own citizens, topped only by China, Iran and Saudi Arabia — countries not exactly on the honor roll in morality and economic freedom.

These other countries have not utilized the death penalty as efficiently as we have. Unlike the United States, which has built an execution system that inherently targets the poor, ignorant and underprivileged, the other world leaders will execute any adulteress, homosexual or drug trafficker of any social class. For this reason, we have more PlayStations.

So, I hope the efficacy of my plan to continue to use the death penalty as a mode of economic development is clear. Welfare programs, even those with work requirements, will never get all the poor completely free of government assistance. Killing them will. This modest proposal will eliminate some of the least productive members of society. The only people less productive than the poor are babies. If there were only something we could do with them.

Amy Schill is a senior English major and Catholic Social Tradition minor who sincerely hopes she hasn't just lost half her audience. Though she would prefer not to receive hostile emails, she can be reached at Schill.2@nd.edu. After reading them, she will cry softly to herself in a dark room.

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

Amy Schill

Dazed and Amused

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Was Notre Dame justified in suspending the Irish Guard from last Saturday's game?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The poverty of our century is unlike that of any other. It is not, as poverty was before, the result of natural scarcity, but of a set of priorities imposed upon the rest of the world by the rich. Consequently, the modern poor are not pitied ... but written off as trash."

John Berger
British author

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 15, 2002

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. trains terrorists at School of the Americas

After the attacks of Sept. 11 last year, we as a country have experienced the unspeakable pain of terrorism. When President Bush addressed The Citadel in South Carolina last year, he stated: "We cannot accept — and we will not accept — states that harbor, finance, train or equip the agents of terror. Those nations that violate this principle will be regarded as hostile regimes. They have been warned, they are being watched and they will be held to account." Sounds like justice, right?

While the United States goes stomping about the globe on this new crusade, perhaps Bush and company should do some soul-searching here at home, particularly in regard to the kind of training the U.S. Army gives at Fort Benning's School of the Americas (now the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation). Since 1946, the U.S. Army has trained Latin American military personnel at the School of the Americas (SOA).

SOA graduates have been notorious for their complicity in human rights abuses and death squad activity. These include the murders of Archbishop Romero and six Jesuit priests and the rapes and murders of four U.S. churchwomen in El Salvador. In response to the claim of many SOA supporters that the responsibility for such incidents lies with a "few bad apples" and not the majority of SOA graduates, a United Nations report stated that more than two-thirds of the more than 60 officers cited in the worst atrocities of El Salvador were committed by alumni of the School of the Americas.

In fact, according to Arthur Jones's article in the Nov. 19, 1993 issue of the *National Catholic Reporter* entitled, "Haiti, Salvador Links Viewed," thou-

sands of declassified documents showed that the Reagan Administration was fully cognizant of who ran, funded and protected the El Salvador death squads and planned the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero.

Also disturbing and hypocritical were the terrorist tactics and training our government offered the contra forces during the U.S. intervention in Nicaragua during the 1980s. In addition to CIA trainers, the U.S. government contracted out the services of SOA graduates such as former dictator Leopoldo Galtieri, who headed up Argentina's military junta during an infamous period where the number killed and "disappeared" totaled 30,000 people.

CIA official John Stockwell claimed terrorist tactics were a key part of the U.S. strategy, saying that "encouraging techniques of raping women and executing men and children is a coordinated policy of the destabilization program" in Nicaragua. Manuals were distributed to contra forces with instructions on "Implicit and Explicit Terror," as well as large knives, which, according to former contra leader Edgar Chamorro, were used for cutting peoples' throats. In his affidavit to the World Court, he explained that while in contra camps along the Honduran border, he frequently heard offhand comments like, "Oh, I cut his throat." He also testified that, "we were told that the only way to defeat the Sandinistas [the left-wing opposition in Nicaragua] was to ... kill, kidnap, rob and torture." Terrorist? I think so.

The School of the Americas continues to operate today under the name of the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation. Human rights abuses and terrorist attacks carried out by SOA graduates continue today, espe-

cially as opposition to neo-liberal economic policies by Latin America's marginalized people grows. Atrocities committed by SOA graduates in Colombia in recent years are too numerous to count.

Colonel Jesus Maria Clavijo, a graduate of the SOA, is currently under investigation for collusion with paramilitary forces in 160 social cleansing murders from 1995 to 1998 in Colombia. SOA graduate Brigadier General Jaime Ernesto Canal Alban was involved in helping to establish a paramilitary group known as the "Calima Front." Canal's brigade was found to have supplied the front with weapons and intelligence. In addition to his involvement with the Calima Front, Canal was in command of soldiers who entered a home and killed five civilians during the birthday party of a 15-year-old child in 1998.

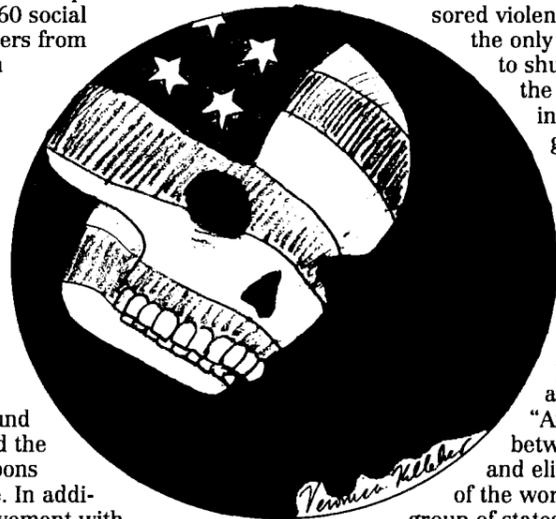
Last year the Bolivian government sold the public water system of Cochamba to a private corporation, resulting in skyrocketing water rates for the people of Bolivia. As thousands took to the streets, Bolivian president, former military dictator and SOA graduate Hugo Banzer sent out the armed forces to attack civilians. In April 2000, after four days of anti-privatization protests, Banzer declared a "state of siege," sending soldiers into the

street with live bullets. Seventeen-year-old Victor Hugo Daza was killed by a shot through his face and at least seven others were killed. The number of injuries resulting from military violence totaled over 100.

Given the SOA's horrific track record and involvement in state-sponsored violence and terrorism, the only viable solution is to shut it down. This is the only way to stop in part the U.S. government's role in supporting terrorism and violence. By bringing terrorists here to the United States for training, we become part of a new and different "Axis of Evil," one between elites here and elites in other parts of the world. We join the group of states that, in President Bush's own words, "harbor, finance, train or equip the agents of terror," and as a patriotic American, an American who loves this country, I cannot accept this.

If we truly love this country, we would do more good to rise up in opposition against injustice rather than burying our heads in the flag and accepting it as something essential to our security.

Ryan Abrams
freshman
Morrissey Manor
Oct. 10



Revive patriotism on this too-liberal campus

Bedwetting limousine liberals are overrunning the traditional values of American society and our campus, our University of Notre Dame, has become a breeding ground for these ideas. It started last year on Sept. 12, when students were poisoned with the idea that Sept. 11 was "our fault" and "we brought this upon ourselves." Last time we checked, two of our buildings full of American civilians fell and over 3,000 American citizens were murdered.

It appeared again last year when South Quad was inundated with yellow shirt-wearing, Frisbee-throwing, tree-hugging children who believed they could understand the plight of Afghani refugees. Most recently, signs calling for "No War In Iraq" and "Pray for Peace" have degraded the already decrepit state of patriotic feeling on campus. We are living in an America increasingly un-American. Sixty years ago a different attack was carried out on American soil and American servicemen and civilians were killed. The "greatest generation" put down their books and rallied around something greater than themselves: the flag, the country and the ideals upon which America was founded.

When called upon today, the grandchildren of this great generation look up from their copies of "The Communist Manifesto" and their grande steamed latte and say, "not today Uncle Sam, I'm too busy saving the whales." Sacred notions of freedom and liberty have been discarded. Instead, we waste our breath defending oppressive terrorist regimes bent on acquiring weapons of mass destruction. We waste our time in talk instead of action.

Recall the famous scene in H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." The priest believes he can save earth through diplomacy. Just like today, diplomacy will and priest's time have passed. If we continue talking and discussing, we will meet the same end as the priest — death. John Stuart Mill once wrote, "The person who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing which is more important than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature and has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself." God bless America.

Erin Fitzgerald
junior, Farley Hall
Michael McCarthy
senior, Knott Hall
Oct. 14

Holy Cross Order forthright in abuse cases

I write in response to John Michael Vore's Oct. 7 letter, "Investigate hidden scandals at Notre Dame." I currently serve as counsel to the Priests of Holy Cross, Indiana Province, Inc. Father Malloy and a large number of Holy Cross priests at Notre Dame are members of the Province. I do not represent them as individuals nor do I represent the University. This response will hopefully allay any fears someone may have that there is a "conspiracy of silence" on the part of the Holy Cross order to cover up allegations of abuse by members of the Province.

I do not minimize the pain Vore continues to suffer as a result of his experience. I once served as a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney and specialized for a time in Sexual Abuse cases. The longstanding pain and suffering of victims of sexual abuse should never be underestimated. However, it is unfair for victims to blame those who are not responsible and in fact have taken aggressive and appropriate action to not only prevent abuse but to act decisively on the infrequent occasions when it does occur.

The Holy Cross Order has been operating under a sexual abuse policy protocol for the past decade which in large part was adopted by the American Bishops at the conference this summer in Dallas. Scholars from Notre Dame helped contribute to this conference by providing the Bishops with a "White Paper" on the subject.

Recently cases which are alleged to have occurred many years ago have resurfaced because of the media reports of abuse by clerics throughout the country. The Holy Cross Order has cooperated fully with civil authorities and met with victims to help provide support and comfort. Father Malloy has been a full supporter of these efforts and works openly with the Order to provide us with the information necessary for the Order to follow its policies and to make sure that we further our mission of helping those in need and not ever harming anyone.

These efforts and policies have evolved over the years. Could we have done things better and differently in the past? There is no doubt we could have. Just like in society as a whole, the protocols of dealing with sexual abuse have improved dramatically in recent years. We acknowledge that sexual abuse occurs in every social stratum and profession. With this acknowledgement comes the responsibility to deal with the issue so that those we serve will be able to trust their Church in the same way their parents did. I have every confidence that the Priests of Holy Cross will meet this challenge and am glad to have Father Malloy and Notre Dame as an ally in that effort.

Richard A. Nussbaum II
South Bend, IN
class of '74, '77
Oct. 14

SCENE
music

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Tuesday, October 15, 2002

ALBUM REVIEW

Folds shines in his solitude

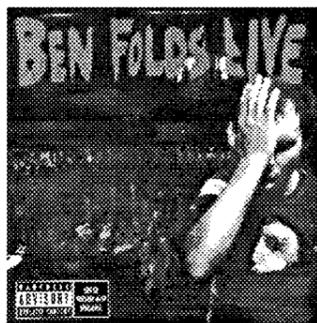
By EMILY TUMBRINK
Scene Music Critic

Ben Folds' third solo release and his first attempt at a live album successfully conveys his genuine talent as a singer/songwriter/performer. Featuring

17 career-spanning tracks from his sold out solo tour, *Ben Folds Live* contains both unreleased solo songs as well as classic Ben Folds Five hits. However, don't think of this as a greatest hits collection. Some songs that received a decent amount of airplay, such as "Song for the Dumped" and "Battle of Who Could Care Less," are noticeably absent from this collection.

But no matter, the songs that have been included create a well-rounded and accurate portrayal of the music that Folds tends to write and enjoy playing. He has obviously matured as an artist over the years, and in continuation of this trend

Ben Folds Live



Ben Folds

Epic Records



Ben Folds Live mostly contains ballads from his more recent albums.

Unlike most other live releases, which are a continuous recording of one show, *Ben Folds Live* pulls songs from several stops on the tour that were then seamlessly edited in the studio to create the flow that is so crucial to a live release.

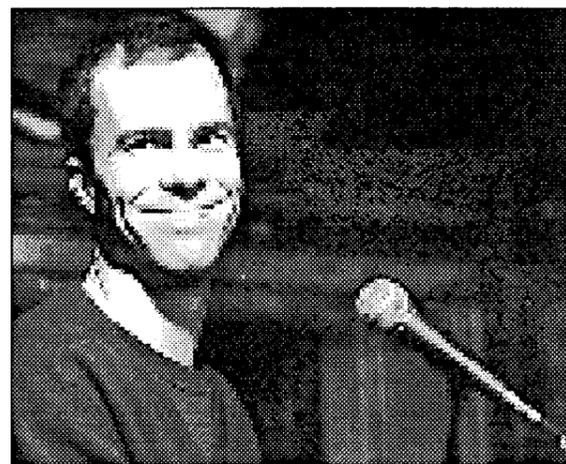
Although most of the songs on *Ben Folds Live* are performed in a very similar manner to the studio versions, there are certain differences that make this album a stand-out. Because he has been left with only his piano and a microphone, Folds is forced to improvise on certain songs that require more resources than he has on stage with him. During "Army," he splits the audience down the middle, having one side perform the trumpet part

while the other half sings the part of the saxophones. The result is an amusingly accurate sound that makes the listener want to sing along.

The audience also successfully provides haunting background vocals on "Not the Same," a song originally from *Rockin' the Suburbs*, Ben Folds' previous solo release. The live version of this song should definitely win the Most Improved award, for it is far superior to the original version included on the studio album.

The lyrics of "Not the Same" get lost in the dense musical composition of the studio version on which Folds plays not only piano, but also guitar and drums. Luckily, on *Ben Folds Live*, the melody is greatly simplified due to the fact Ben is only able to play one instrument, giving us a chance to focus not only on the lyrics but also on Folds' talent as a pianist. Just in case we had any doubts about his mad piano-playing skills, "Philosophy" includes an extensive jam session that reiterates Folds' raw talent as a musician. Another talented musician, John McCrea of Cake, surprisingly chimes in to provide vocals on "Fred Jones Part 2," just as he does on the original recording from *Rockin' the Suburbs*. Also included on *Ben Folds Live* is a cover of Elton John's "Tiny Dancer," and a song called "Silver Street" which was originally recorded for Ben Folds Five's demo tape but never released.

Anyone with a taste for witty lyrics and piano music will enjoy *Ben Folds Live*. But don't expect a lot of variety



Ben Folds plays a mean piano on his latest effort.

Photo courtesy of rollingstone.com

from this album — one man with a piano can only do so much. Folds does, however, offer a few surprises that manage to keep things interesting. He is able to captivate the audience without the flashy displays of most popular artists. He puts himself in a vulnerable position by performing solo with absolutely no back-ups, a position that many musicians would not feel comfortable in. Many of the songs on this album, however, are better than their originals due to Folds' solitude. Through his deeply personal lyrics and the stories he tells, listeners are able to get an idea of who Folds really is. Everyone can relate to at least one of the songs on this album.

Contact Emily Tumbrink at tumbrink.1@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Elvis proves his royalty on Hits

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

For many people, the image of Elvis is not a brash young teenager walking into Sun Studio to record revolutionary music. The image they see is a tired running joke with an exaggerated lip curl and shaking hips.

That's not to say Elvis' music hasn't been respected. Artists such as Bruce Springsteen celebrate his work religiously, and rarely will there be a worthwhile musician who doesn't give a nod to Elvis at some point or another. But for a lot of people, Elvis was simply the beginning of something that got a lot better as people expanded on what he did.

30 #1 Hits is a must-have album for any Elvis-doubters out there. From the opening lines of "Heartbreak Hotel" to the backup singers in "Suspicious Minds," this album has 30 tracks (plus a JXL bonus track of "A Little Less Conversation") that prove undeniably that Elvis rocks. This was an artist that could inject more soul, rhythm, and feeling into a single note than most artists could in an entire career. Elvis never sang a song that he wrote, and he never contributed lyrics or melodies; his artistic achievements were not in the realm of song creation.

But, his talents in song performance more than make up for any lack of composition. Each of these songs is undeniably Elvis' own, regardless of whose name appears after "written by."

Like the similar release by the Beatles a few years ago, this Elvis album is a compilation of No. 1 hits on the pop, country, R&B and U.K. charts. It also is a great introduction to his music as not a single facet of his career is left out, from his early days with Sam Phillips to his years spent singing in Las Vegas.

The last few tracks come from the period when Elvis had become the reason most artists wanted to burn out rather than fade

away, as he began to hit a rather painful artistic slump. "Burning Love" is definitely not his best song and it works almost like self-parody. "In the

Ghetto" shows how Elvis' strong point was never political statements. But in the middle of this period, Elvis recorded what is arguably his finest song, "Suspicious Minds." The production is incredible, something that would make Phil Spector proud.

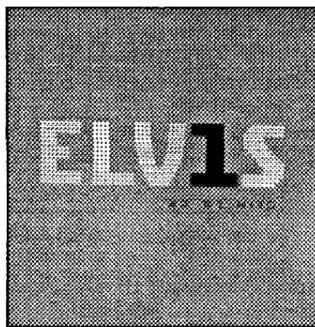
One of the marks of a great artist is leaving something worthwhile even amongst his poorest work. If Elvis got a little too slick near the end of his musical career, the opening tracks from Elvis' earlier sessions have enough

and roll to sustain any music fan. From the driving "Jailhouse Rock" to the beautiful ballad "Love Me Tender," Elvis' early music remains a high watermark for achievement in rock and roll.

There is a quote inside the CD case that says, "Before anyone did anything, Elvis did everything." How true that quote is. The importance of Elvis is within his music, not in his movies or clothes. It is easy to write him off as overemphasized or quaint when listening to bands that pride themselves on independent success, artistic credibility, and the ever-present disdain for people who "sell out" to commercialism. For fans of such music, Elvis could appear to be the quintessential sellout, the figurehead of all that can go wrong when musical talent and drive is taken over by record labels and outside interests. But those concerns should evaporate when Elvis breaks out his voice and backing band. This is rock and roll at its finest and purest. No one is like Elvis, and no one ever will be like Elvis. He once said that he didn't sound like any other singer and that is tremendously accurate because no one else could be as powerful, as meaningful or as necessary as the King of Rock and Roll, Elvis Presley.

Contact Liam Farrell at farrell.50@nd.edu

Elvis 30 #1 Hits



ELVIS PRESLEY

RCA Records



SCENE *music*

Tuesday, October 15, 2002

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ALBUM REVIEW

Stones really know how to rock

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

Rock n' roll will never die. And the Rolling Stones are living proof. With the release of their anniversary album *40 Licks*, the Stones display the naked essence of rock. The two-disc, 40-song album traverses the Stones' entire career, from the time they were skinny, British kids messing around with a few killer guitar riffs up to their present status as the savvy and experienced kings of rock with a few more wrinkles.

The album starts off on a punch with that ever-familiar coarse strum of "Street-Fighting Man." A fierce recollection of the

turmoil and carnage of the late 1960s, the song still rings with the same urgency as it did back then.

The tantalizing sounds of disc one of this album don't give the ears any chance for rest. With songs like "Let's Spend the Night Together," "Honky Tonk Woman" and "Paint It Black" the rock and roll purity bleeds from every track. The band does slow it down periodically with gentler, but still stunning numbers like "You Can't Always Get What You Want" and the lovely "Wild Horses."

Every phase of the Stones repertoire is catalogued. There are the rough, makeshift sounds of the early band on tracks like "Not Fade Away," the eeriness of the band on "Under My Thumb," and of course the all-out rock and roll of songs like "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Disc two of the album covers more of the later releases of the Stones, as well as four new songs. As with the first disc, the opening track gets the blood frenzied with the cut-up energy of "Start Me Up." The next song "Brown Sugar" keeps the album brewing with its inciteful riffs and hard-line beat.

Although this disc contains essential Stones numbers like "Beast of Burden," "Angie" and "It's Only Rock and Roll," it is the weaker of the two discs. The songs seem to show the age of their writers with a difference in energy and the lack of the chaos

shown in earlier anthems. That's not to say they aren't good songs, however. The more refined sounds of these tracks reflect the changing of music from the 1960s to present. Over a 40-year span, music is bound to evolve.

Despite this evolution, the Stones can still write a fantastic rock song. Their newest single off the album "Don't Stop," is a frolicking number. Jagger's rough and uneven voice is eclipsed perfectly against the precise splicing of Keith Richards' guitar and Charlie Watts drumming.

Richards, one of the best-known guitar sidemen in the history of rock and the essential second half of the Jagger-Richards duo, shows his skill at balladry in the closing track, "Losing My Touch." These boys most certainly are not losing their touch, as the album's new songs clearly display.

The one fault of this album comes in the songs that are not included on the two-disc set. With only 40 tracks, it would be impossible for a band of such immense talent and such a huge repertoire to include all their best songs. Most notably missing are classics like "Time is on My Side," "She's

So Cold," "Let It Bleed," and the country-infused "Dead Flowers." The perfect collection of Stones songs can only be accomplished by owning all their albums.

Despite this minor setback, *40 Licks* proves once again that the Stones are the quintessential rock band. *Licks* is an essential album for any music fan. To be such a dominant force in music for 40 years is feat not many can accomplish, yet the Stones have managed it quite well. Sex and drugs may have taken their toll physically over the four decades (look at Keith Richards' most recent Rolling Stone cover), but the band has sur-

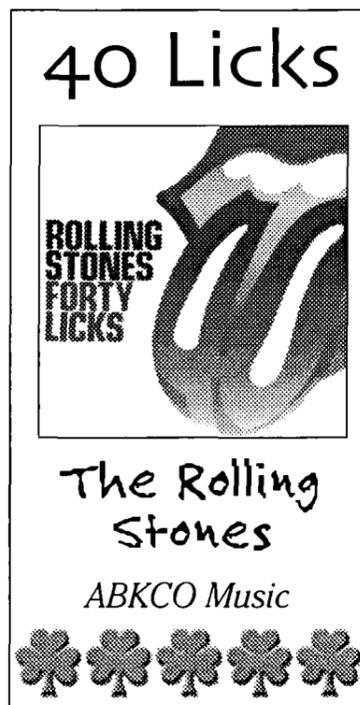
vived and so has the music. The Stones have stayed true to their rock and roll roots and have earned their title as the World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band.

Contact Julie Bender at bender.10@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of keno.org

The Stones are still strong after four decades.



ALBUM REVIEW

J5 delivers powerful performance

By MIKE SCHMUHL
Scene Music Critic

A fresh release from any artist is a challenge. On one hand, they are trying to remain consistent with their level of work

and on the other; they would like to escape from the shadow of their previous efforts.

Jurassic 5's latest hip-hop endeavor, *Power in Numbers*, succeeds on both fronts, by creating a more mature album than 1997's *Jurassic 5 (EP)* and 2000's *Quality Control*. The ingenuity and creativity of J5 remains untarnished as their vocal skill stays on par and they experiment with even more intricate beats.

Originally from South Central L.A., J5 has been the most successful group to emerge from the underground "rap" scene of the early and mid nineties. In recent times, the six (not five) member crew, consisting of rappers Marc 7, Chali 2na, Zaakir and Akil and DJs/producers Cut Chemist and Nu-Mark, has been hailed as one of the best hip-hop acts offering opposition to mainstream rap music.

From start to finish the album is a remarkable feat of bizarre sounds, smooth beats, loud-speaker effects and impressive vocals. With the first song, "Freedom," J5 express some themes evident in all their work, the problems of our society and the need for political change.

Along with cultural declarations, the group maintains their ability to disguise melody and a common beat with the songs "Break" and "Acetate Prophets." As each song progresses, pecu-

liar instruments, various sound effects and altered beats make it seem as though there are three or four songs in one.

The watery, lazy melody and scratchy beats of "Hey" has the artists singing most of their verses as the song lurks through the scene of a party.

Other highlights include the speedy "Day At The Races" where the rappers play with a fast-paced old school-sounding beat and a motorized effect swerves in and out of the song. The ghetto tale "Remember His Name" talks about a bad-boy neighborhood acquaintance that everyone knows by face, but not by name. Phone conversations and background mental messages scatter the song, creating an amazing yet grave song as the mysterious figure revealed at the end is Death.

In contrast, the pop song "Thin Line" featuring Nelly Furtado, is a new enterprise

for J5 as they discuss the relationship between two friends: "I love you like you was mine / Think about you all the time / Very close friend of mine/ Please respect the thin line."

The song that obviously shows a more experienced J5 is the album's single, "What's Golden." Including the group's signature unified chorus and layered with an organ effect, flaring trumpet and heavy beat, the track amplifies J5's ability to create an artistic treasure.

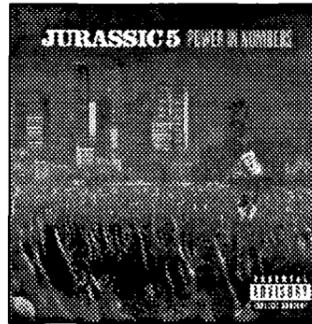
Jurassic 5 succeeds again in creating an outstanding hip-hop album. Perhaps Marc 7 sums up the group's outlook best by saying, "It's not to be at 'the top,' because that means you have to fail. We're striving for consistency, to make a solid record every time." They have certainly done that with *Power in Numbers*.



Photo courtesy of rollingstone.com

Jurassic 5 shows power on their latest album.

Power in Numbers



Jurassic 5

Interscope Records



Contact Mike Schmuhl at schmuhl.5@nd.edu

SENDWICH INDEX

Hokies overtake Hurricanes, Irish at No. 3

Miami established a new Associated Press Poll record this week with their 19th straight No. 1 ranking, but they remained at No. 2 in the Sandwich Index for the second straight week.

Florida State kicker Xavier Beitia barely missed a 43-yard field goal attempt as time expired to hand the former No. 3 Seminoles a heart-breaking 28-27 loss at Miami. After four game-deciding missed field goals against the Hurricanes since 1991, Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden might want to think about taking a knee to avoid the agony next time around.

Miami remained No. 2, just behind new No. 1 Virginia Tech, who gained some steam with a road win over Boston College. Notre Dame, Ohio State and Georgia finish out the top five. Florida State dropped from No. 3 to No. 6 with the loss.

Horns Get Hooked

It seems as if each college football season ushers in the claims that this is "the year" for Texas. With an 11-point lead in the second quarter against Oklahoma, it looked like this just might be "the year."

Enter Longhorn-killer Quentin Griffin, who ran wild for 248 yards and added two touchdowns against a Texas team that hadn't allowed a 100-yard runner all season and led the Sooners to a 35-24 victory. We think it's safe to say that Griffin is not the prodigal son of Austin, after this performance and his six-touchdown day against Texas in 2000.

Texas quarterback and former all-universe recruit Chris Simms completed only 12 passes for 156 yards and threw three interceptions. Not to be outdone, Oklahoma's Nate Hybl also completed only 12 passes and tossed four picks of his own. Hybl, however, was able to connect for two touchdown passes while Simms was shut out.

Considering the best team that Texas has beaten this year is No. 58 Tulane, it's not surprising the Longhorns took a major plunge from No. 16 to No. 33 in the Sandwich Index. Oklahoma moved up three spots to No. 7.

The Contenders

Miami and Oklahoma both escaped this week-end undefeated but Virginia Tech, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Georgia, Oregon, North Carolina State, Air Force and Bowling Green all still own perfect records as well. Of course, an undefeated season isn't a prerequisite for a national championship, but it certainly can't hurt. So let's take a look at the chances of these teams finishing the regular season with a perfect record.

The biggest remaining game of the year will occur Dec. 7 when Virginia Tech travels to Miami. Miami's run defense definitely showed holes against Florida State, as Greg Jones ran for 191 yards. It should be interesting to see what the Hokies elite ground tandem of Lee Suggs and Kevin Jones can do against the Hurricanes.

Notre Dame squares off against Air Force this week-end in Colorado Springs, so only one team will exit with a goose egg in the loss column. Air Force's only remaining obstacle is a home game with No. 14 Colorado State. Notre Dame, however, must also play at No. 6 Florida State and No. 13 USC.

Georgia, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Ohio State still must win their remaining anything-can-happen in-conference games in the SEC, Big 12, Pac-10 and Big 10 respectively. Going undefeated in any of these conferences is an accomplishment of its own, but Georgia and Oklahoma must also potentially play in their conference championship games.

Four of untested North Carolina State's next six opponents own winning records, including their final regular season foe, No. 6 Florida State, so it's not looking good for Philip Rivers and friends.

No. 21 Bowling Green should run the table and end up in the MAC championship. If they can beat likely opponent Marshall, the Falcons won't be in the national championship, but they might lay claim to a BCS bid.

TOP 5 GAMES TO WATCH FOR WEEK 9

No. 3 Notre Dame at No. 12 Air Force

Forecast: The Irish contain the Falcons' ground game and leave as the undefeated team.

No. 10 Iowa State at No. 7 Oklahoma

Seneca Wallace capitalizes on Oklahoma's let-down and leads the Cyclones to a solid win.

No. 4 Ohio State at No. 18 Wisconsin

Forecast: The Buckeyes get yet another run for their money, but somehow manage a victory.

No. 20 Iowa at No. 31 Indiana

Forecast: Jerry DiNardo's Hoosier squad pulls off its second upset in as many weeks.

No. 33 Texas at No. 22 Kansas State

Forecast: Are these teams for real this year? No, but KSU is more legit than UT this Saturday.



Eric Chanowich

Sports Columnist



Eric Sendelbach

Sports Columnist

SENDWICH INDEX TOP 25 THROUGH WEEK 8

| No. | School | Sandwich Points | W-L | Last Week |
|-----|----------------------|-----------------|-----|-----------|
| 1 | Virginia Tech | 9.45756 | 6-0 | 5 |
| 2 | Miami (Fla.) | 9.09219 | 5-0 | 2 |
| 3 | NOTRE DAME | 7.64254 | 6-0 | 4 |
| 4 | Ohio State | 7.46014 | 7-0 | 1 |
| 5 | Georgia | 6.72983 | 5-0 | 6 |
| 6 | Florida State | 6.19219 | 5-2 | 3 |
| 7 | Oklahoma | 6.04260 | 6-0 | 10 |
| 8 | Oregon | 5.42800 | 5-0 | 9 |
| 9 | North Carolina State | 5.36026 | 5-0 | 14 |
| 10 | Iowa State | 5.30371 | 5-1 | 17 |
| 11 | Washington St. | 5.02161 | 5-1 | 7 |
| 12 | Air Force | 4.77182 | 6-0 | 8 |
| 13 | USC | 4.20993 | 4-2 | 18 |
| 14 | Colorado St. | 4.14364 | 5-2 | 15 |
| 15 | LSU | 3.94250 | 4-1 | 24 |
| 16 | Penn State | 3.92397 | 4-2 | 13 |
| 17 | Arkansas | 3.84243 | 3-2 | 28 |
| 18 | Wisconsin | 3.60742 | 5-2 | 11 |
| 19 | Michigan | 3.58442 | 5-1 | 27 |
| 20 | Iowa | 3.39282 | 6-1 | 12 |
| 21 | Bowling Green | 3.32309 | 4-0 | 23 |
| 22 | Kansas State | 3.05682 | 3-1 | 40 |
| 23 | Louisville | 3.05652 | 4-2 | 19 |
| 24 | Virginia | 2.99142 | 5-2 | 30 |
| 25 | Mississippi | 2.73937 | 5-1 | 29 |

The views expressed in this column are that of the authors and not necessarily those of the Observer. Contact Eric Chanowich at echanowich@nd.edu and Eric Sendelbach at esendelba@nd.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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CLUB SPORTS

Equestrian team wins first title in four years

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's equestrian teams opened the season by capturing team Highpoint honors at the IUPUI show. Under the guidance of new coach Kathryn Wells, the club claimed its first title in four years.

Only 10 riders were able to make the trip and an ankle injury to Callie Willis further reduced a squad that was competing against schools with more than twice the number of riders. The team entered 16 classes and was able to place in the top four in 12 events.

Meg Hloffman captured first place in the Open Flat and third in the Open Fences to pace the team. The team dominated the Intermediate Flat and Intermediate Fences events as Kelly Gentine took first and fourth, Julia Burke placed second and third and Liz Bell finished fourth and seventh. Molly Kopacz also tied for second in

the Intermediate Flat and finished fourth in Open Fences.

The squad's was also evident in the Novice events as Rebecca Lindrew garnered first in Fences and second in Flat, with Katie Shoultz taking sixth and third respectively.

Marta Acsadi and Heather Dziejdz rounded out the team scoring.

Ultimate frisbee

Nashville, Tenn. was the venue for Vanderbilt's Itchfest Invitational this weekend as both the mens and womens squads advanced through the early rounds. Veterans Julie Schutte and Naomi Cordell teamed with Junior Shannon Heuer to lead the women as they came out of the blocks strong, easily beating Tulane 7-3 and Tennessee, 13-4.

The club then defeated Towson 13-0, but lost the services of juniors Jill Scarborough and Katie Twidwell, to injuries. With only seven players remaining, the undermanned club fell to the

host Commodores, 13-6.

On Sunday, the Irish gamely hung on before finally falling in a 6-5 sudden death overtime semifinal to Tennessee.

The mens team entered both an A and a B squad. The B team overcame an opening round 7-4 halftime deficit to defeat Southern Polytechnical State 11-10. After defeating Vanderbilt Alumni 13-9, the B squad had its run ended by Georgia Tech, 13-7.

The A squad rolled through the tournament with a bye, a 13-0 whitewash of Vanderbilt B and a solid 13-8 win over Purdue. The Irish continued to advance with a 13-10 win over Tulane and finished the day by drubbing Missouri, 13-4.

On Sunday, the Irish defeated Towson 13-6 in the semifinals, setting up a showdown with top-seeded Tennessee. The Irish battled back to claim their final lead at 12-11, before a rush at the end enabled the Volunteers to prevail 14-12. The Irish claimed third place among the eighteen

competing teams.

Mens water polo

The mens water polo club will host next weekend's a Great Lakes Conference Championship, with a berth in the Nationals on the line.

In the final conference round-robin this past weekend, the Irish first scheduled opponent, Ball State, forfeited the match. In the second round, play Notre Dame had little difficulty with Toledo with Danny Wiederkehr and Rory Clear leading the scoring onslaught. Jay Deimel, John Penilla, Keith Rauenbuehler, Greg Krouse and Pat Watts completed the scoring, while a swarming press defense limited the Rockets' offense, resulting in a 22-4 runaway.

The Irish then found themselves facing Grand Valley State and in another classic, the Lakers earned a 17-12 victory. Rauenbuehler's five goals paced the Irish attack, while Rory Cleary added four. Brendan Doherty frustrated shooters all day in goal.

In the anticlimactic final, the Irish overpowered Lewis, 16-3. The Irish used this game to work on their 6 on 5 offensive sets as

Lewis had a player ejection and played the match shorthanded. John Becher and Ryan Downey scored their first collegiate goals, while Deimel and Devlin McCormick split duties in goal.

Mens rowing

The Notre Dame mens crew club opened its season at the Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill. The club finished seventh in the mens point standings with 53 points.

In mens pairs, the Irish entered three boats, as Brendan McKay and Luke McClellan finished fifth with a time of 18 minutes 18 seconds, 95 seconds, followed by Brad Voller and Rich McIver (19:00.18) tenth and Steve Kettler and Dan Robinson (19:00.74) in eleventh.

Club rowers placed fourth and seventh in novice mens four. Abbi Daugherty, Dan Pearson, Joe Blakely, Evan Donoughue and John Duffner (18:15), and Jordan Frankel, Mick Mathew, Nick Catella, John Park and John Chin (16:42) competed in the twenty-boat event. In open four's, the crew of Voller, Kettler, Robinson, McIver and Christina Aune finished 14th among 22 crews with a time of 16:42.

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NFL

Injury to thumb keeps Fiedler out

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. Miami Dolphins quarterback Jay Fiedler will miss at least four weeks because of a broken right thumb, making Ray Lucas a starter for the first time in three seasons.

Fiedler had surgery to repair the joint, team trainer Kevin O'Neill said. His throwing hand will be placed in a cast for several weeks before beginning rehabilitation.

It could be a significant loss for a team that is 5-1, has a two-game lead in the AFC East and high hopes of reaching the Super Bowl for the first time since 1985.

"We just need to piece this thing together and figure out what we need to do as a staff and a team to win this football game," said coach Dave Wannstedt, whose Dolphins play Buffalo on Sunday.

Fiedler sustained the injury late in Sunday night's 24-22 victory over the Denver Broncos. He was hurt with 3:30 remaining in the game, hitting his throwing hand on a helmet while completing a 5-yard pass to Ricky Williams.

But Fiedler remained in the game and played the final series, setting up Olindo Mare's 53-yard winning field goal with two critical completions totaling

39 yards in the final seconds.

"If anybody needed additional information to reaffirm the type of winner Jay Fiedler is and what he's willing to sacrifice and do to give this team a chance to win, it's just another example of that," Wannstedt said. "He didn't want to come out. He wanted to see this thing through."

X-rays after the game revealed a broken bone.

Fiedler is 26-11 as a starter for the Dolphins and has missed just one start since signing with the team in 2000.

"It will be somewhat frustrating just because I'm a competitor and want to be out on the field and helping the team," Fiedler said. "But I'll help in the best way that I know how right now. I plan on being a coach for however many weeks this keeps me out."

Wannstedt said nothing will change with Lucas under center.

Lucas posted a 6-3 record as a starter with the New York Jets in 1999, when he filled in for an injured Vinny Testaverde.

He completed 59 percent of his passes and threw 14 touchdowns and six interceptions that season. He has played sparingly since but looked sharp this pre-season, getting the majority of the work while Fiedler recovered from hip surgery.

Knee injury puts Peete on sideline

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Carolina Panthers quarterback Rodney Peete needs surgery on his knee and will be sidelined at least three weeks, putting Chris Weinke back in the starting lineup.

Carolina coach John Fox said that Peete has been playing with a torn meniscus in his right knee all season and will have it repaired on Tuesday.

"It's been a lingering thing since camp and it became a little more problematic when we started the regular season," Fox said. "Playing football on a meniscus tear is not really good treatment for it."

Peete wasn't the only injured Carolina player following Sunday's loss to Dallas — special teams ace Jarrod Cooper is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, linebacker Dan Morgan strained his groin and receiver Steve Smith bruised his ribs.

Cooper will be placed on the injured list, Morgan is doubtful for Sunday's game against Atlanta, and Smith is questionable.

But Peete's status was the biggest shocker. He was knocked out of Sunday's game with a concussion, but that was lost in the news about his knee.

"There wasn't a lot of discussion about his concussion," Fox said. "My impression was it

wasn't going to affect his status for this week."

Peete took over the starting job when Fox benched Weinke at the beginning of the season. Peete led Carolina to a 3-0 start, but the Panthers have lost three straight since then and Peete has struggled to get the offense moving efficiently.

There were rumblings he could have been benched at any time for Weinke, but the injury made the move official.

"My knee didn't allow me to run when I needed to run, to burst when I needed to burst," Peete said. "It was either continue to hobble around or get it fixed."

Peete will be out about a month, targeting Nov. 10 as his return date.

Fox, in his first season as a head coach, said he has no set policy about starters reclaiming their jobs when they return to the lineup.

That puts the pressure on Weinke, who played the entire second half against Dallas and completed 7 of 12 passes for 114 yards.

"I thought for coming off the bench his performance was good enough to win," Fox said. "It is very seldom a guy is 100 percent."

"But I think Chris made the statement the last couple of weeks that he has had his best couple of weeks of practice. He's prepared hard and I think that was evident Sunday."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Piniella to leave Mariners

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Lou Piniella won't be back with the Seattle Mariners next season.

The Mariners agreed to release Piniella from the final year of his contract, allowing him to leave Seattle after a 10-year span during which he elevated the team to baseball's upper tier.

Mariners chief executive Howard Lincoln said the team will allow other clubs to interview him, provided that "adequate compensation" can be arranged. Both the New York Mets and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays may be interested in Piniella, also a former manager and GM of the New York Yankees.

Lincoln and team president Chuck Armstrong spoke to Piniella.

"We reiterated our mutual friendship and respect, that we were disappointed he wasn't coming back, that based on what he told us in Tampa Bay there was a pressing and real need to live and work closer to his family in Tampa Bay. We understood and we were sympathetic," Lincoln said.

He declined to elaborate on what compensation the Mariners would seek, but it probably would be money or players.

At least one suitor already is waiting. Lincoln said he planned to return a telephone call to Mets owner Fred Wilpon after speaking with Seattle reporters.

If any club wants to interview Piniella, the Mariners will

seek compensation "in exchange for releasing Lou from his employment contract," the team said.

Lincoln also spoke sentimentally about losing Piniella.

"Really, even more than our players, he epitomized the Seattle Mariners," Lincoln said. "He was so helpful. His presence was so important in saving major league baseball for Seattle and the Pacific Northwest."

Piniella didn't return several messages left at his home in Tampa, Fla.

Mariners officials "understand what I'm trying to do," Piniella told The Tampa Tribune. "It's just too far to be in Seattle. It's a burden on me, on my family. It's just too far from home."

Piniella met with Lincoln, general manager Pat Gillick and team president Armstrong on Friday. He told them that "for personal and family reasons," he had decided not to return to Seattle for the 2003 season.

"The meeting in Tampa Bay on Friday was very emotional," Lincoln said. "It ended with a lot of hugs. It's fair to say we have parted as good and warm friends."

Piniella managed the Mariners for the past 10 seasons, directing a perennial no-name team to three straight playoff appearances and a record-tying 116 victories in 2001. Seattle won 93 games this season, but finished third in the AL West behind Oakland and Anaheim.

The final year of Piniella's \$6.8 million contract is worth \$2.5 million.

Lincoln said Gillick would oversee the search for a new manager, but he declined to say much about what kind of candidate the Mariners want. He said there is no timetable, but the team expects to have a new manager before the winter meetings.

"We want to get the best person for this particular job, this baseball team, this ball park," Lincoln said. "Pat Gillick is focusing on a person who can handle the players we have now, the strengths and weaknesses of our team as it exists."

The Mets or Tampa Bay Devil Rays are mentioned as the most likely candidates to lure the 59-year-old Piniella, who lives in the Tampa Bay area during the offseason. His parents and grandchildren also live there.

"We just became aware of this statement tonight and we are going to reserve further comment until we have time to digest it," Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said.

The Devil Rays also said they need some time to decide whether to pursue Piniella.

"We will discuss it internally tomorrow and then make a decision on our course of action," Tampa Bay spokesman Rick Vaughn said.

The last time Seattle went looking for a new manager was in 1992, needing a replacement for Bill Plummer.

Reports in the Seattle area have focused on Dusty Baker, who is managing the San Francisco Giants in the NLCS. Other possibilities include Mariners bench coach John McLaren or pitching coach Bryan Price.

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NFL

49ers improve to 4-1 with 28-21 win over the Seahawks

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Terrell Owens had some fun at Shawn Springs' expense — twice.

Not only did the All-Pro receiver catch a 37-yard touchdown pass over the Seattle cornerback to give San Francisco a 28-21 win over the Seahawks, but he added an extra flourish by pulling out a pen and autographing the ball for a mutual friend sitting in Springs' suite.

Seattle (1-4) led 21-20 and was driving for another score when Ahmad Plummer intercepted an ill-advised pass by Trent Dilfer at the San Francisco 32 with 10 minutes left. The 49ers moved to the Seattle 37, where Jeff Garcia found Owens down the left side, where he caught the ball over Springs.

Owens then took a pen from his sock and signed the ball. "I just tried to be creative," Owens said. "I was just trying to have fun. It was a situation where I knew we would be going to the end zone in the fourth quarter."

Garcia then hit Garrison Hearst for a 2-point conversion. "He was talking the most trash, how he was going to do this and do that," said San Francisco running back Kevan Barlow, also a friend of Springs. "Our big-time player showed him. Terrell's a beast."

The win kept the 49ers (4-1) one game ahead of Arizona in the NFC West. The 49ers won the division 14 times between 1981 and 1997. The Seahawks, who moved this year from the AFC West to the NFC West, took little consolation from the loss despite playing well. "I don't think you can take any satisfaction from losing whatsoever," said Dilfer, who lost for the third time in four starts this season after 15 straight victories, most of them with Super Bowl-winning Baltimore two years ago. "In this league you continue to try to get better."

Garcia also starred for the 49ers, throwing for 202 yards and two TDs and running seven times for 48 yards.

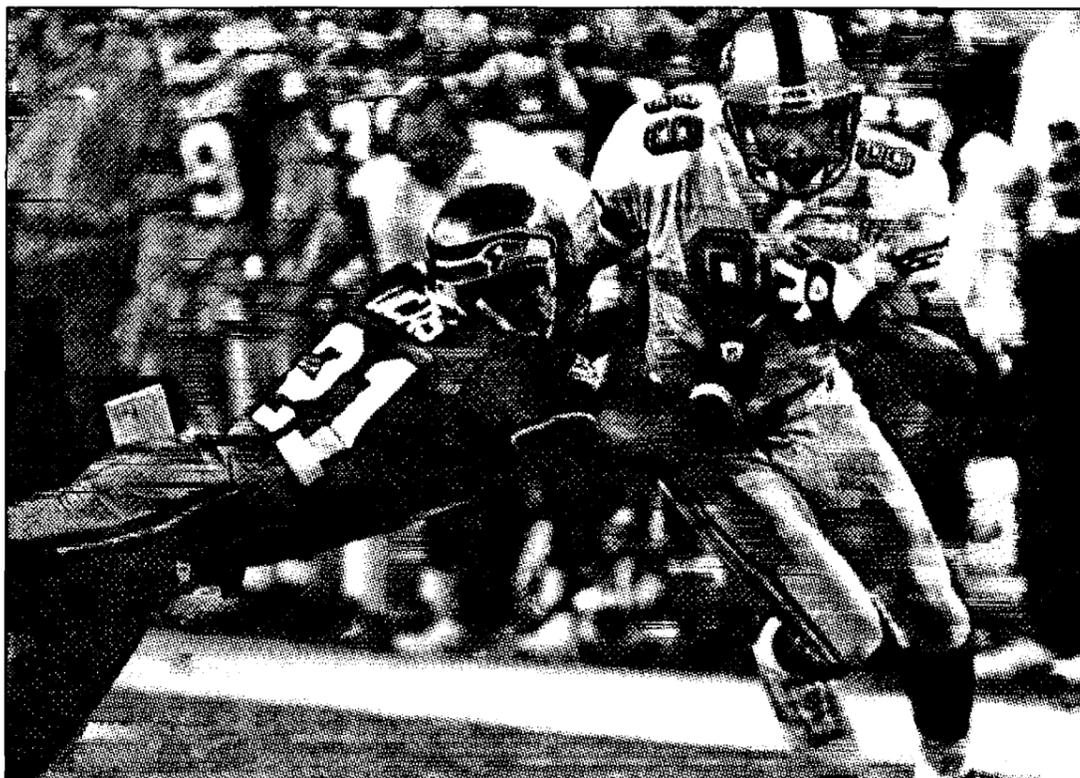
San Francisco took a 10-0 lead on Jose Cortez's 37-yard field goal and Garcia's 8-yard TD pass to Owens, who finished with six catches for 84 yards.

The field goal came on a 73-yard drive off the opening kickoff. Then Zack Bronson, who later left the game with a broken foot, intercepted a pass by Dilfer on Seattle's first possession. The 49ers took six plays to complete the drive when Garcia rolled right and found Owens all alone on the goal line and he stepped into the end zone — no autograph on that one.

Seattle retaliated immediately, going 69 yards in 10 plays to score on Dilfer's 5-yard touchdown pass to Mack Strong with 1:45 left in the first quarter.

"I don't think you can take any satisfaction from losing whatsoever."

Trent Dilfer
Seattle quarterback



San Francisco wide receiver Tai Streets breaks the tackle of Seattle defensive back Ken Lucas. The 49ers went on to win 28-21 and take command of the NFC West.

Dilfer had two critical third-and-long completions to Bobby Engram to keep the drive alive.

Then Engram struck again. He took Jason Baker's punt at his 39, broke a tackle by long snapper Brian Jennings and was free, weaving his way 61 yards to give Seattle a 14-10 lead with 5:41 left until halftime.

Cortez's 29-yard field goal on the next drive made it 14-13 and that's the way the half ended.

The 49ers' first possession of the second half was their best — a 12-play, 99-yard drive primar-

ily on the ground capped by Barlow's 6-yard run off left tackle for a 20-14 lead.

"We took the opportunity to let the defense rest and recover," Garcia said. "We took it 99 yards. That's huge. That can be a game-winner."

It wasn't quite then. Back came Seattle. Shaun Alexander went 42 yards on the first play from scrimmage, then capped the 76-yard drive with a 1-yard run with 1:11 left in the third quarter to make it 21-20.

But in the end, it wasn't enough to hold down Owens —

and his pen. The beneficiary was Greg Eastman, a financial consultant to Owens, Springs and Barlow — who said that if he had scored in the fourth quarter, he would have done the same thing.

But the show was Owens, who two years ago provoked a disturbance in Dallas by dancing twice on the star at midfield after scoring against the Cowboys.

"Everybody's always saying I'm being disrespectful," he said. "But I'm just trying to have fun."

NHL

Lemieux scores two in Pens' win

Associated Press

TORONTO

Mario Lemieux wasn't about to let the Toronto Maple Leafs humiliate his team again.

Lemieux scored twice and assisted on Aleksey Morozov's two power-play goals as the Pittsburgh Penguins recovered from their worst opening-game loss ever with a 5-4 victory over the Maple Leafs.

Morozov also had two assists for the Penguins, who have won two straight following Thursday's 6-0 home loss to Toronto.

"It's not revenge, but we were embarrassed in the first game," Lemieux said. "All hockey players have pride. You have to come back and play better and that's what we did."

Lemieux, who also had two goals in Saturday's 6-0 victory over the New York Rangers, scored the game-winner on the power play with 2:18 left when his shot from the behind the net deflected off Trevor Kidd's pads.

"They came in our house and

abused us in the first game," goalie Johan Hedberg said. "We really wanted to come here and beat them."

Tie Domi, Mats Sundin, Darcy Tucker and Alexander Mogilny scored power-play goals for the Maple Leafs, who have lost two straight.

Mogilny appeared to score the tying goal with 24 seconds remaining, but it was taken away after it was ruled that Toronto's Shayne Corson knocked the net off its moorings before the puck went in.

"I thought it was a goal for sure," Corson said. "The puck was in before it came off."

After Domi gave Toronto a 1-0 lead early in the first, Lemieux tied it with his third goal of the season and the 657th of his career.

He fired a slap shot past Kidd at 10:01.

Sundin gave Toronto the lead again with his 400th career goal. He received a standing ovation after Mogilny found him alone at the side of the net.

"I'll cherish that. It was awesome, but too bad we didn't get the two points," Sundin said.



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AROUND THE NATION

NFL

AFC East

| Team | record | perc. | PF/G | PA/G |
|-------------|--------|-------|------|------|
| Miami | 5-1 | .833 | 30.0 | 20.0 |
| New England | 3-3 | .500 | 25.3 | 22.3 |
| Buffalo | 3-3 | .500 | 32.3 | 34.0 |
| NY Jets | 1-4 | .200 | 19.0 | 32.4 |

AFC North

| Team | record | perc. | PF/G | PA/G |
|------------|--------|-------|------|------|
| Baltimore | 2-3 | .400 | 17.4 | 20.2 |
| Pittsburgh | 2-3 | .400 | 22.0 | 22.4 |
| Cleveland | 2-4 | .333 | 21.2 | 22.3 |
| Cincinnati | 0-6 | .000 | 8.5 | 30.2 |

AFC South

| Team | record | perc. | PF/G | PA/G |
|--------------|--------|-------|------|------|
| Indianapolis | 4-1 | .800 | 22.0 | 18.0 |
| Jacksonville | 3-2 | .600 | 23.6 | 19.0 |
| Tennessee | 2-4 | .333 | 21.7 | 26.8 |
| Houston | 1-4 | .200 | 13.2 | 24.6 |

AFC West

| Team | record | perc. | PF/G | PA/G |
|-------------|--------|-------|------|------|
| San Diego | 5-1 | .833 | 24.3 | 16.3 |
| Oakland | 4-1 | .800 | 35.0 | 23.6 |
| Denver | 4-2 | .667 | 24.3 | 20.0 |
| Kansas City | 3-3 | .500 | 34.2 | 32.2 |

NFC East

| Team | record | perc. | PF/G | PA/G |
|--------------|--------|-------|------|------|
| Philadelphia | 3-2 | .600 | 33.0 | 18.4 |
| NY Giants | 3-3 | .500 | 14.3 | 16.3 |
| Dallas | 3-3 | .500 | 14.7 | 20.0 |
| Washington | 2-3 | .400 | 21.2 | 27.4 |

NFC North

| Team | record | perc. | PF/G | PA/G |
|-----------|--------|-------|------|------|
| Green Bay | 5-1 | .833 | 28.8 | 24.2 |
| Chicago | 2-3 | .400 | 22.4 | 26.4 |
| Minnesota | 1-4 | .200 | 26.8 | 33.0 |
| Detroit | 1-4 | .200 | 21.8 | 33.8 |

NFC South

| Team | record | perc. | PF/G | PA/G |
|-------------|--------|-------|------|------|
| New Orleans | 5-1 | .833 | 31.0 | 24.2 |
| Tampa Bay | 5-1 | .833 | 23.8 | 9.3 |
| Carolina | 3-3 | .500 | 17.0 | 12.5 |
| Atlanta | 2-3 | .400 | 20.0 | 16.8 |

NFC West

| Team | record | perc. | PF/G | PA/G |
|---------------|--------|-------|------|------|
| San Francisco | 3-1 | .750 | 21.8 | 16.0 |
| Arizona | 3-2 | .600 | 19.8 | 17.4 |
| Seattle | 1-3 | .250 | 21.0 | 21.8 |
| St. Louis | 1-5 | .167 | 17.0 | 23.0 |

Eye on Irish Opponents

Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002

Georgia Tech at MARYLAND

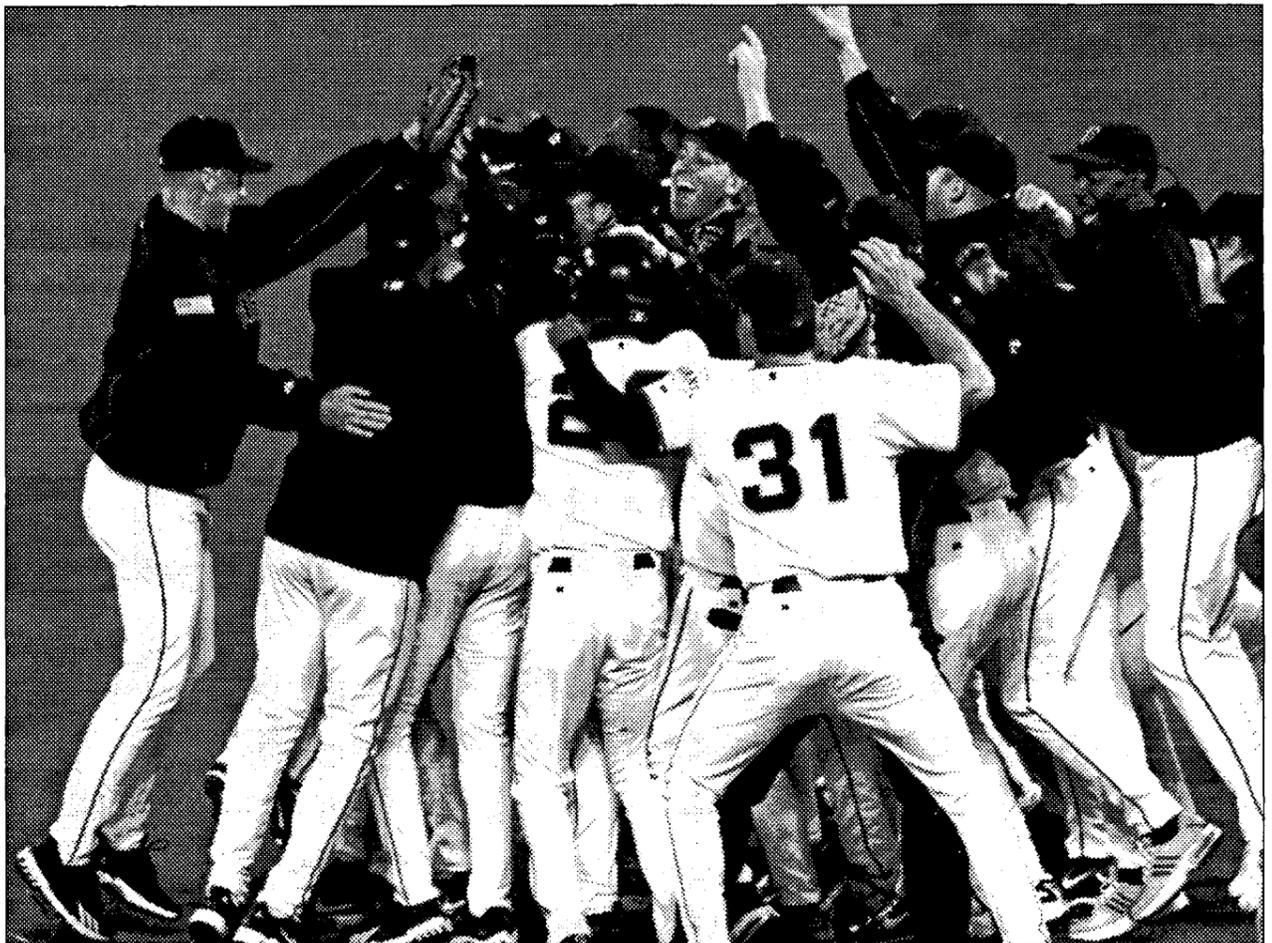
Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002

MICHIGAN at PURDUE
 Minnesota at MICHIGAN STATE
 Arizona at STANFORD
 NOTRE DAME at AIR FORCE
 NAVY at BOSTON COLLEGE
 RUTGERS at Virginia Tech
 Washington at USC

Off

PITTSBURGH
 FLORIDA STATE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



API Photo

The San Francisco Giants celebrate after clinching the National League pennant with their 2-1 win over the Cardinals. The Giants will take on the Anaheim Angels in a World Series match-up of second place teams.

Giants win pennant, head to World Series

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
 At long last, Barry Bonds will get his chance.

Kenny Lofton hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning that sent Bonds to his first World Series as the San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Monday night to win the NL championship series.

Bonds did his part in Game 5, hitting a tying sacrifice fly in the eighth off a determined Matt Morris. And now, in his 17th season, baseball's biggest star will finally get a chance to play on baseball's biggest

stage.

Bonds, often criticized for being selfish and not interacting with his teammates, led the sprint from the Giants' dugout to congratulate Lofton. The four-time MVP was the first player off the bench to reach him.

"We played great," Bonds said. "We've got a tough series ahead of us. The Angels have been playing great in the clutch. It's going to be down to the wire with them."

"We've got some gusty guys out here, just like the Angels," he said. "Who would've thought two wildcard teams would make it? That's just amazing."

The Cardinals, playing on emotion since the death of Darryl Kile in June, once again could not get a big hit when it counted.

And the Giants took advantage, breaking through against Morris to tie it in the eighth. In the ninth, Morris retired the first two batters before David Bell and Shawon Dunston singled.

At that point, Steve Kline relieved and Lofton pulled the first pitch into right field. Bell scored easily, sending the Giants to their first World Series since 1989 as the sellout crowd of 42,673 erupted at Pacific Bell Park.

Lofton especially enjoyed the party, having been booed at Busch Stadium last week when his objection to an inside pitch triggered a bench-clearing skirmish.

"It's an awesome feeling at this point," Lofton said.

Bonds, at 38, jumped up and down with the NLCS MVP, 37-year-old catcher Benito Santiago.

Bonds got the chance of a lifetime in the eighth, coming up with the bases loaded, one out and the Giants down 1-0. The home-run king and first-time batting champion delivered — sort of — with a fly ball that evened it.

IN BRIEF

Thomas helps rescue man from car fire

Chicago Bears running back Anthony Thomas helped pull a man from a burning car.

The 2001 rookie of the year was on his way to visit teammate David Terrell late Sunday when he saw a smoldering car on the road.

"The car was smoking at first, but it wasn't really on fire," Thomas said. "But when I got there and I pulled over, it sounded like, 'Boom,' and then a tire popped and a big fire blew out."

"When you see a car fire you never know if it's going to blow up or not. So the main thing, I was trying to get the guy away from the car and get me and my wife away from the car."

Hamilton's Achilles tear may only be a partial one

New York Giants defensive tackle Keith Hamilton had an MRI on his torn right Achilles' tendon on

Monday.

There was no immediate word on the results, although Giants coach Jim Fassel is confident that the injury won't end the career of the 11-year veteran.

Trainer Ronnie Barnes told Fassel that the tear might only be a partial one.

Dr. Russ Warren, the Giants' orthopedic surgeon, also told Fassel on Sunday night that the injury would be more career-threatening if Hamilton, 31, was a receiver or running back.

"Knowing Keith, he'll work and come back," Fassel said. "I know a big part of that is a serious surgery and after that, the guy's ethic and desire to come back."

Young still missing after Bali bombing

Jake Young, an All-America center at Nebraska in 1988 and 1989, was missing in the area of the bomb blasts in Bali, Indonesia.

At least 188 people were killed and hundreds more injured in the blasts on Saturday at a nightclub district packed with foreign tourists. The attack was thought to be the work of terrorists.

The 34-year-old Young was in Bali to play a final tournament with his rugby team from Hong Kong before joining his wife, Laura, and their 2-year-old son in the Kansas City area, said his father, Jacob Young. The young attorney had been working in Hong Kong for a London-based law firm.

Speaking by telephone from his home in Midland, Texas, Jacob Young said that he had received an e-mail from his son's rugby club in Hong Kong, saying people were still looking but, "They have found nothing."

"We're clinging to a thin ray of hope that he's going to be found alive," he had said earlier.

around the dial

NASCAR

Totally NASCAR 6 p.m., FOX

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Inside Notre Dame Football, 7 p.m., FOX

Interhall

continued from page 24

lent game plan and working with the team to improve its defense throughout practice that week.

"Our defense won that game for us," he said.

Morrissey junior wide receiver and safety John Mulligan said the loss was a tough pill for his team to swallow.

"They were a good team," he said. "We kind of hurt ourselves with some penalties. We're definitely going to come out and play Thursday night because it's a must win for us now. This loss will definitely be motivating in that game."

Siegfried 12, Knott 3

Knott got on the board first Sunday, but still came up short against Siegfried. The Juggs lost 12-3 to their Mod Quad rivals and any hopes of a play-off berth were vanquished.

The Juggs (1-3) intercepted Rambler quarterback Bill Bingle in the second quarter. The resulting offensive drive ended in a field goal, their only score.

Siegfried (3-0) answered later that quarter when Bingle completed a touchdown pass. The extra point attempt was blocked by the Knott defense.

The Juggs were playing for their postseason lives and the intensity of the game reflected their urgency. Both sidelines had enthusiastic fans yelling

their support throughout the contest.

Both quarterbacks were intercepted twice. Bingle made up for his errors by throwing to wide receiver John Kaup for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Bingle showed his versatility by scrambling for several first downs when Knott's defense had the Siegfried receivers tightly covered. He was 7-for-13 on the afternoon with two touchdown passes and two interceptions.

Siegfried's defense faced a bigger challenge against Knott than they had the previous week against an inexperienced Carroll team. After a slow start, the Ramblers got into their rhythm gradually and dominated the second half.

Knott's defense played well in the first half, but things began to unravel for the Juggs after halftime. They had trouble sustaining a drive against the hard-hitting Rambler defense.

The undefeated Ramblers head into the postseason looking like an early favorite.

The Siegfried defense has only surrendered three points this season. Coupled with a talented offense led by Bingle, Kaup and running back Tim Breitbach, the Ramblers will be tough to beat.

Fisher 9, St. Edward's 0

Going into the second half of Sunday's game, it looked as though the only points would be courtesy of a 32-yard Fisher field goal that overcame a strong wind. However, Fisher running back Kameron Chappell had other ideas.

Chappell took over the game after a Neil Vargas interception and 25-yard return to put them in Steds territory. The Green Wave (3-1) proceeded to score four

"We will take it one game at a time and play every game like it is our last."

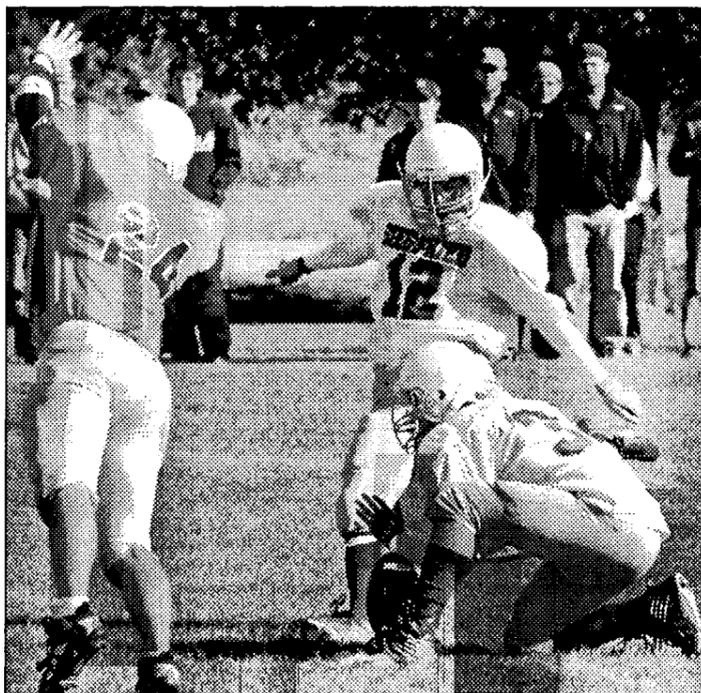
**Kameron Chappell
Fisher running back**

plays later.

Quarter-back Jimmy Costanzo set up the touchdown with a 15-yard play action completion to Chappell, who wrestled the ball away from two defenders. From the 5, Chappell then ran it in on a toss play, giving Fisher the only touchdown of the game and a comfortable nine point lead.

"After the first half, we got into the game mentally," Chappell said. "We were then on the same page as a team in the second half, and that made the difference, allowing us to pull out the victory."

Meanwhile, St. Ed's (0-3) continued to struggle on offense. Their last chance to score was spoiled by a Tom Gorman interception. St. Ed's has not scored thus far this



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Siegfried continued their undefeated Interhall football season with a 12-7 victory over Morrissey.

season in their three losses. On a day when the offense struggled once again, the defense held its own against the high powered Fisher offense.

On Fisher's longest drive, where they converted two fourth and short situations, St. Ed's stopped Fisher at the 20-yard line, as the defensive line stuffed the Fisher plunge. They also blocked the Fisher extra point attempt.

While St. Ed's tries to rebuild, Fisher will take the

week off to study for midterms. They look to come back from break strong and ready to compete in the playoffs.

"We just want to win, play in the Stadium and then win," Chappell said. "We will take it one game at a time and play every game like it is our last."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu, Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu, and Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

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Fall Break preparations for Windows 2000 and XP Professional users on ResNet.

Dear Students,

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If you have any difficulties please feel free to contact the Help Desk by phone at 631-8111 or via the web at: <https://websupport.nd.edu>

Have a wonderful break.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Penn State upset with officials' calls

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Penn State officials have called for a comprehensive review of Big Ten football after controversial calls in its two overtime losses and disciplinary action taken against officials after another conference game.

"I am of the opinion that Big Ten officiating has not met the usual high standards associated with the Big Ten in all areas," Penn State athletic director Tim Curley said in a statement.

"We realize officials will make mistakes, but we have seen too many instances in not only our games, but other conference games, that Penn State is no longer comfortable with this trend."

Curley said he had asked commissioner Jim Delany to review policies on crew assignments, performance evaluation, technology, accountability, recruitment and training of officials.

The statement did not mention specific concerns, but a controversial call might have cost Penn State a chance for a game-

winning field goal Saturday at Michigan, a game the Nittany Lions lost 27-24 in overtime.

In the last minute of regulation, Tony Johnson was called out of bounds after a catch along the left sideline near the Michigan 20. Television replays appeared to show Johnson landing with both feet in bounds.

Delany said in a statement that the conference would look into Penn State's complaint.

"In the spirit of openness, as we have done previously with other Big Ten institutions, we have asked Penn State for a detailed critique of its concerns and will provide a candid and detailed response," he said.

After Penn State's 42-35 overtime loss to Iowa on Sept. 28, coach Joe Paterno sprinted down the field and grabbed the jersey of a referee to complain about two calls. Paterno, who was not punished after the incident, did not say what calls he was complaining about, but Johnson also had a sideline catch in that game during overtime. One official ruled the catch good, but a second official overturned the call, ruling that Johnson was out of bounds.

The Big Ten disciplined four game officials Oct. 2 after determining they did a poor job during a Sept. 21 game between Wake Forest and Purdue. Delany said the four "did not officiate well enough to meet Big Ten standards" and would forfeit future officiating assignments.

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HOCKEY

Irish start year with win and tie in Minnesota

Special to the Observer

Rob Globke notched his first career hat trick and John Wroblewski scored twice to lead Notre Dame to a 5-3 win over the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs Saturday at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center.

Senior goaltender Tony Zasowski, making his first start since Dec. 1, 2001, shook off some early rust to make 39 saves to backstop the Irish to the win.

Globke scored all three goals in the third period using his speed and skill to beat the Bulldog defense. His first goal of the night, at 3 minutes, 13 seconds of the third period gave Notre Dame its first lead of the weekend. Connor Dunlop wrapped the puck around the boards to freshman Tim Wallace. Wallace hit Globke in stride at center ice and the junior snapped a wrist shot past Bulldog goaltender Isaac Reichmuth for his first goal of the night.

UMD tied the game at 13:28 when Tyler Brosz redirected Drew Otten's shot from the left wing boards past Zasowski to even the score at 3-3.

Globke's second goal of the night proved to be the game winner at 14:46 of the third period. Defenseman Brett Lebda found Globke near the right wing circle and he whipped it past Reichmuth for a 4-3 lead.

The big right wing sealed the win when he scored into the empty net with 18 seconds left as Wroblewski broke up a Bulldog rush at center ice and

slid it to Globke as he skated through center.

The Irish started the night on an ominous note as they allowed Minnesota-Duluth to jump out to a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Luke Stauffacher and Jon Francisco.

Stauffacher got the Bulldogs on the scoreboard just 1:45 into the game when he redirected Marco Peluso's shot from the left point between goaltender Tony Zasowski's pads for the 1-0 lead.

With Jake Wiegand off for crosschecking, UMD's power play clicked. Junior Lessard fired a shot from the right circle that Zasowski stopped but couldn't control the rebound. The Bulldogs top returning scorer, senior center Jon Francisco was there to rebound over the Zasowski for the 2-0 lead at 15:39.

The Irish were able to cut the lead to 2-1 with a power-play goal of their own at 17:17. Rob Globke found John Wroblewski all alone in front with a great pass from the top of the left circle. Wroblewski outwaited goaltender Isaac Reichmuth and fired the puck from the top of the crease under the crossbar for his first goal of the season.

Wroblewski wasn't finished with just the power-play goal. He tied the game for Notre Dame with a shorthanded tally in the second.

With T.J Mathieson off for an interference call, the speedy Wroblewski stepped in front of a Minnesota-Duluth pass at the Notre Dame blue line and it was off to the races.

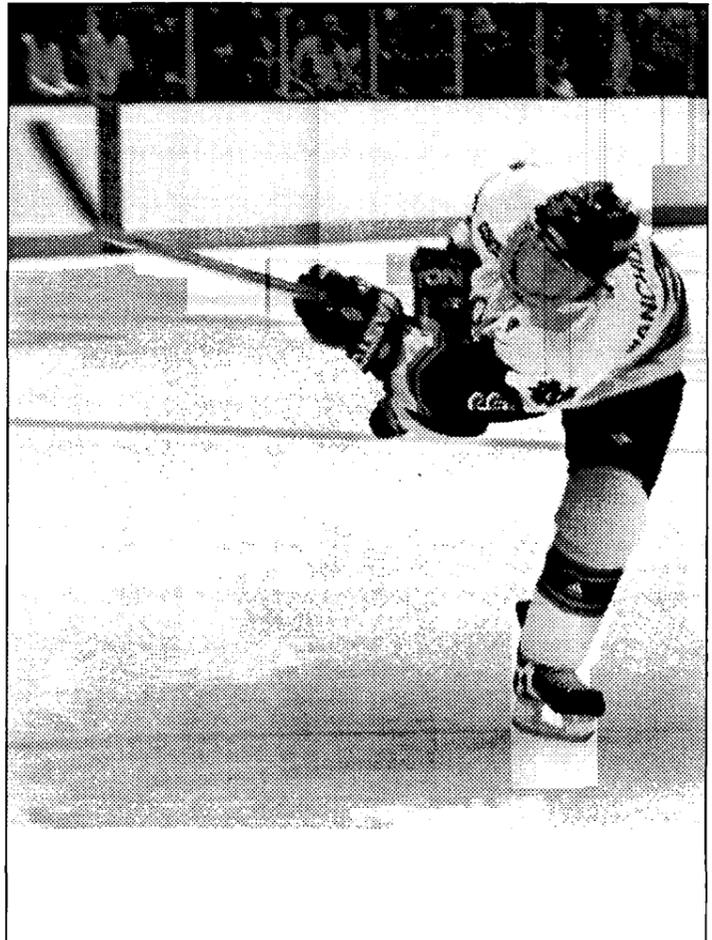
The senior went in on Reichmuth all alone, deked the freshman goaltender to the ice and drilled a wrist shot from between the hashmarks at 11:09 to knot the score at 2-2. The shorthanded goal was the first of Wroblewski's career.

Zasowski turned in one of the best nights of his career with 39 saves on the night, just one off his career-high of 40 saves. The senior was especially sharp after the first period as he made 30 of his saves in those two periods, giving up just one goal.

Notes:

♦ The Irish got late game heroics from sophomore left wing Yan Stastny and goaltender Morgan Cey turned in another brilliant performance in goal as the Irish rallied for a 2-2 tie versus the Bulldogs. The season-opening tie was played in front of 3,321 fans at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center Friday night.

♦ With the Irish trailing and time running out, Notre Dame got an icing call with 1:07 left in the game. Coach Dave Poulin called timeout and pulled Cey in favor of a sixth attacker. Connor Dunlop won the faceoff to the left of UMD goaltender Rob Anderson. The draw went to Evan Nielsen who's pass to Brett Lebda going to the net was behind him. Lebda tracked the puck down in the right wing corner and slid it in front to Stastny who slid the puck under Anderson for the 2-2 tie.



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Brad Wanchulak shoots during an exhibition game against the University of Toronto.

MENS SOCCER

Boughen, Riley collect awards

Special to the Observer

Senior Greg Tait who registered four saves in Notre Dame's 1-0 overtime victory at Boston College on Saturday has been named the Big East Conference Goalkeeper of the Week. He earns the honors for the second time in his career and becomes the third Irish player to earn one of the conference's weekly awards this season.

Tait has started the last two games in goal for Notre Dame, filling in for sophomore Chris Sawyer who was injured in the game against Pittsburgh. Tait also posted a shutout in the Irish's 1-0 road win at Akron and came up with five saves in the contest.

Tait played the final 47 minutes, 48 seconds of the 1-0 overtime loss to the Panthers and was in goal when the Pittsburgh tallied the game-winning score.

Tait has played in four contests overall and has allowed

two goals in 256:32 of action. He owns a 0.70 goals against average and .875 save percentage.

Sophomore Luke Boughen has been named to College Soccer News' Team of the Week after leading the Irish in victory over the Golden Eagles.

Boughen netted the game-winner at the 93:36 mark of the contest off an assist from teammate Chad Riley as Notre Dame defeated its third ranked opponent of the season, a first for an Irish team since the 1996 campaign.

The Irish midfielder has played in all 12 of Notre Dame's games this season and has scored three goals.

He scored the first two goals of his career in the squad's 5-1 victory over Providence College earlier in the season. His score against Boston College marked the first game-winning goal of his career.

Boughen stands fifth on the team in scoring with six points.

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VOLLEYBALL

Irish continue to roll in Big East, beat Hoyas

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

The last time Notre Dame played Georgetown, the Irish were taken to five games by the Hoyas in a tightly-contested match. This time around, the Irish had it much easier.

Continuing its strong conference play, the Notre Dame volleyball team defeated Georgetown 30-26, 31-29, 30-21. On Sunday, the Irish beat Villanova 30-25, 28-30, 30-28, 30-17.

"All I remember about last year's game is that it was really exciting, a heated match, a huge rivalry," outside hitter Emily Loomis said. "[On Saturday,] we played well, came out strong and beat them handily."

Despite hitting under .200 in games one and two, the Irish were able to pull out those two games and they cruised in game three with a .429 hitting percentage. The difference in the two games was simple.

"We finally just came out and executed," Loomis said.

Outside hitter Lauren Kelbley led Notre Dame (15-3, 6-0 in the Big East) with 13 kills against Georgetown (12-7, 3-2). The freshman recorded a .611 hitting percentage — the highest hitting percentage for an Irish player this season. For her efforts over the weekend, Kelbley was named co-Big East Rookie of the Year on Monday.

"Lauren has been big for us all year," Loomis said. "She really came out and played awesome in the 1st tournament and she has the capability to do that in every game. She played awesome this weekend."

Loomis had 11 kills and middle blocker Katie Neff had 13. Keara Coughlin led Notre Dame defensively with 11 digs.

Georgetown had a difficult time hitting against Notre Dame as the Hoyas hit .044 and .074 in games two and three. For the match, Georgetown had a .078 hitting percentage.

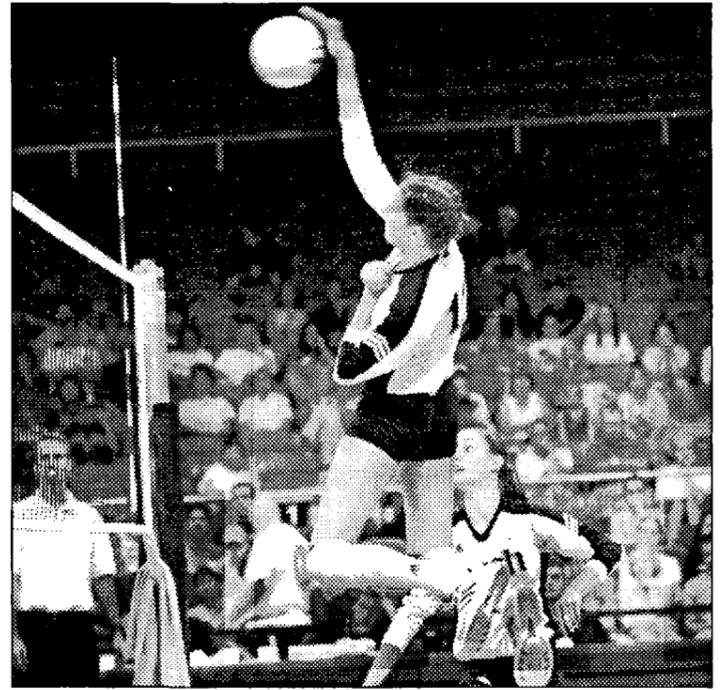
Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown was able to play all 15 of her players in Sunday's four-game win over Villanova (10-13, 1-5). Four players recorded double-digit kills for the Irish. Middle blocker Lauren Brewster and Neff each had 12. Brewster led Notre Dame with a .440 hitting percentage.

Kelbley killed 13 and had a team-best seven blocks. Loomis played well again, leading the Irish with 16 kills and 15 digs.

Despite the filled-out stat sheet, Loomis wasn't happy with dropping a game to the Wildcats. "I think we did a terrible job with our serving — we missed 17 serves," she said. "That gave them a lot of points and left us without the opportunity to score."

The Irish are currently on a seven-game winning streak and they have won 12 of their last 13 matches.

Contact Matt Lozar at
mlozar@nd.edu



Freshman Lauren Brewster gets a kill at the Cal-Poly match earlier this season in the Shamrock Invitational.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Despite strong start, Belles unable to get victory

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Saint Mary's remained winless in MIAA play Friday night with a hard-fought home loss to a strong Adrian College squad 30-26, 30-26, 30-21.

The Belles jumped out to a strong start over the fourth-place Bulldogs, but were unable to put them away in the opening games.

"We played well as a team, very well," Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We led most of these games within the match. We played well, but we unfortunately have these little lapses, and just didn't finish the match as hard as we started. We'd start very strong and play hard through the first 20-25 points, but then we'd get

relaxed."

The close match was an improvement for the Belles after the outcome of the last meeting between these two teams, when Adrian outscored Saint Mary's 90-50 in three games.

Schroeder-Biek says she has seen great improvement in her young team. Nine of the 11 members of the squad are sophomores or freshmen.

"They played much better though," Schroeder-Biek said. "I've really seen improvement, and it's nice to see that my freshmen and sophomores are getting such a very good experience."

Defensively, the Belles had a strong showing. Sophomore defensive specialist Michelle Gary led the squad with 22 digs, the third highest three-match total this year in MIAA play.

Outside attacker Alison Shevik

and defensive specialist Jenny Wilkins also had 17 and 15 digs, respectively.

Setter Bridget Wakaruk again paced the team with 15 assists, while Shevik was the Belles leader in kills, with 10.

The Belles have one of their best chances of the season to get an MIAA victory Wednesday with a home match against Olivet

College.

Saint Mary's actually outscored Olivet earlier this season, but couldn't put all the points together at the right time in suffering a five-game loss 30-20, 30-27, 13-30, 20-30, 15-12.

"[Olivet] is a team that I think we should have beaten the first time through, and I'm very excited for the rematch," Schroeder-

Biek said.

The Comets are 4-18 on the season, 1-8 in MIAA play. Meanwhile, Saint Mary's is 5-15 and 0-9 in conference action.

The two teams face off at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Angela Athletic Facility.

Contact Chris Federico at
cfederico@nd.edu

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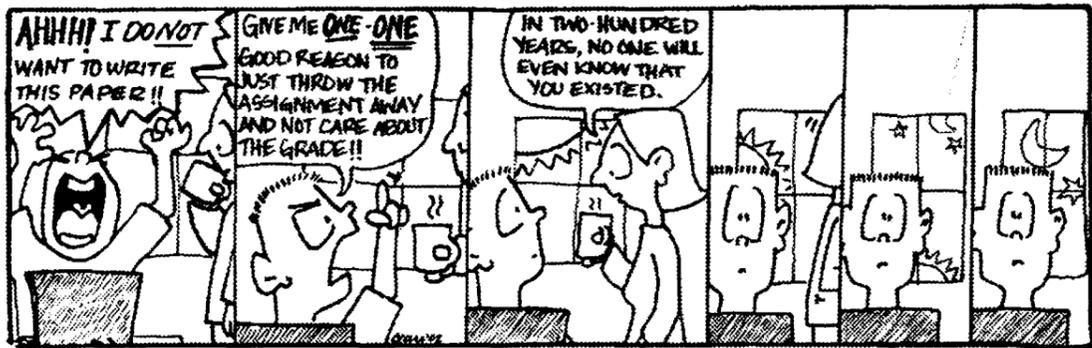
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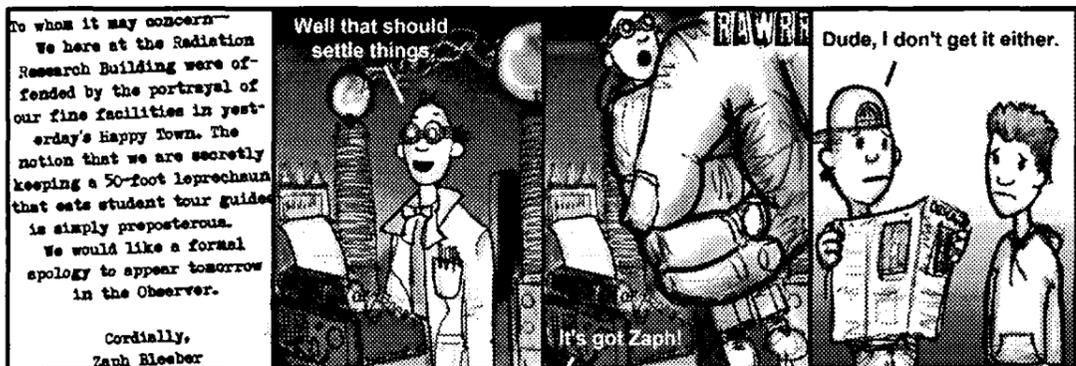
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: [Circled letters]

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: HOIST BALMY GASKET LATEST

Answer: The treadmill broke down because it was — ON ITS LAST LEGS

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: HOIST BALMY GASKET LATEST

Answer: The treadmill broke down because it was — ON ITS LAST LEGS

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

HOROSCOPE

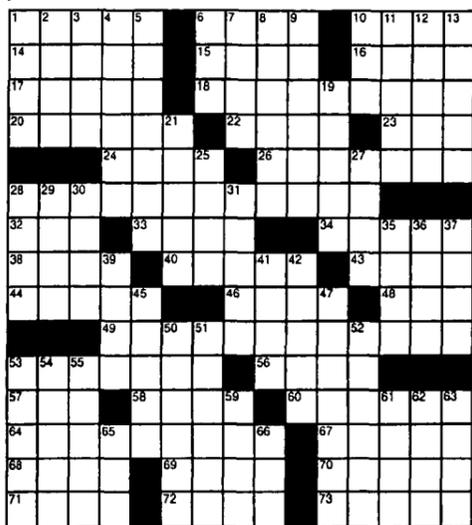
EUGENIA LAST

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0827

- ACROSS 1 Deck out 6 Sign of stitches 10 Found's partner 14 Donnybrook 15 Use a whetstone on 16 Aware of 17 Strips away 18 Composer Franz-Joseph's favorite 58-Across? 20 Clean-shaven 22 Ore deposit 23 Golf ball prop 24 "Woe is mel" 26 Nursling 28 Enough for former hurler Dwight? 32 Order before "Fire!" 33 Withered 34 From which gold is spun, in a fairy tale 38 Smooth-talking 40 Church council 43 Per 44 Late bloomer 46 ___-engine 48 "___ Loves You" 49 Actor Liam's younger kin? 53 Southwestern saloon 56 Bar order, with "the" 57 Champ who could "sting like a bee" 58 Go fish, e.g. 60 Sheepdog, by training 64 Presidential shaving goofs? 67 Spaghetti strainer 68 "___ plaisir" 69 Campsite sight 70 Florida keys, e.g. 71 For fear that 72 Do in 73 Stuffed item? DOWN 1 Roadie's load 2 Judge 3 Toast topper 4 Put in fresh film 5 Snuggles down 6 Librarian's admonition 7 Kentucky resource 8 "___ home?" 9 Begin to blush 10 ___ Alamos 11 "___ a customer" 12 Beef on the hoof 13 Arcade coin 19 Elts grown up 21 Briefs brand 25 Peppy 27 Memory unit 28 Totally smitten 29 Softens, as leather 30 Pass over 31 Slowly, on a score 35 Allergy indication 36 Year



Puzzle by Denise M. Neundorff

- 37 "That was close!" 39 Like the wire in a croquet wicket 41 Holds the deed to 42 Washington who sang the blues 45 Wear the crown 47 Unbeatable foe 50 Puts on the books 51 Patriot Adams 52 Meet an untimely fate 53 Gondola's place 54 Still in play 55 Puts the kibosh on 59 Sicilian smoker 61 Sub shop 62 At any time 63 Take five 65 Fall mo. 66 Slop spot

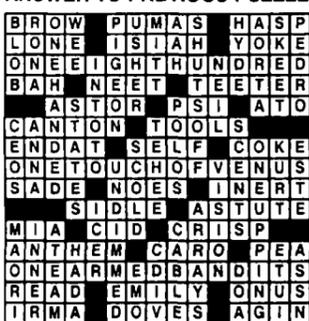
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SPORTS

Tuesday, October 15, 2002

FOOTBALL

Hildbold and punt team pin opponents deep

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Irish punter Joey Hildbold came into the game more times than most everyone associated with the Irish would have liked.

But as the Notre Dame offense failed to move the ball most of the day, it constantly turned to Hildbold and the punt team to bury the Panthers deep in their own territory.

Saturday, they came through. "Our punt team is great," Hildbold said after the game Saturday. "We have great coverage and great protection. We work on it every week, two to three times a week."

Hildbold had nine punts Saturday, averaging 39.0 yards per punt. But the important stats were that Pittsburgh only got 4.6 yards per return due to Hildbold's kicking and the punt team's solid coverage.

Pittsburgh's average field position Saturday was at its own 23-yard line. Giving the Panthers a long field to work with enabled the Notre Dame defense to be largely successful in keeping Pittsburgh off the scoreboard.

"You always enjoy being the factor in the game," Hildbold said. "I think a lot of times field position is a big part of the game, so we're always going to be a factor."

Three of Hildbold's punts put the Panthers up against a wall inside their 20-yard line, while another barely snuck into the end zone for a touchback.

The biggest of these plays could have been Hildbold's punt with roughly 9 minutes, 30 seconds left in the game that sailed

out at Pittsburgh's 7-yard line.

On the Panthers' second play from deep in their territory, Irish safety Glenn Earl hit quarterback Rod Rutherford to force a fumble, recovering the ball for the Irish.

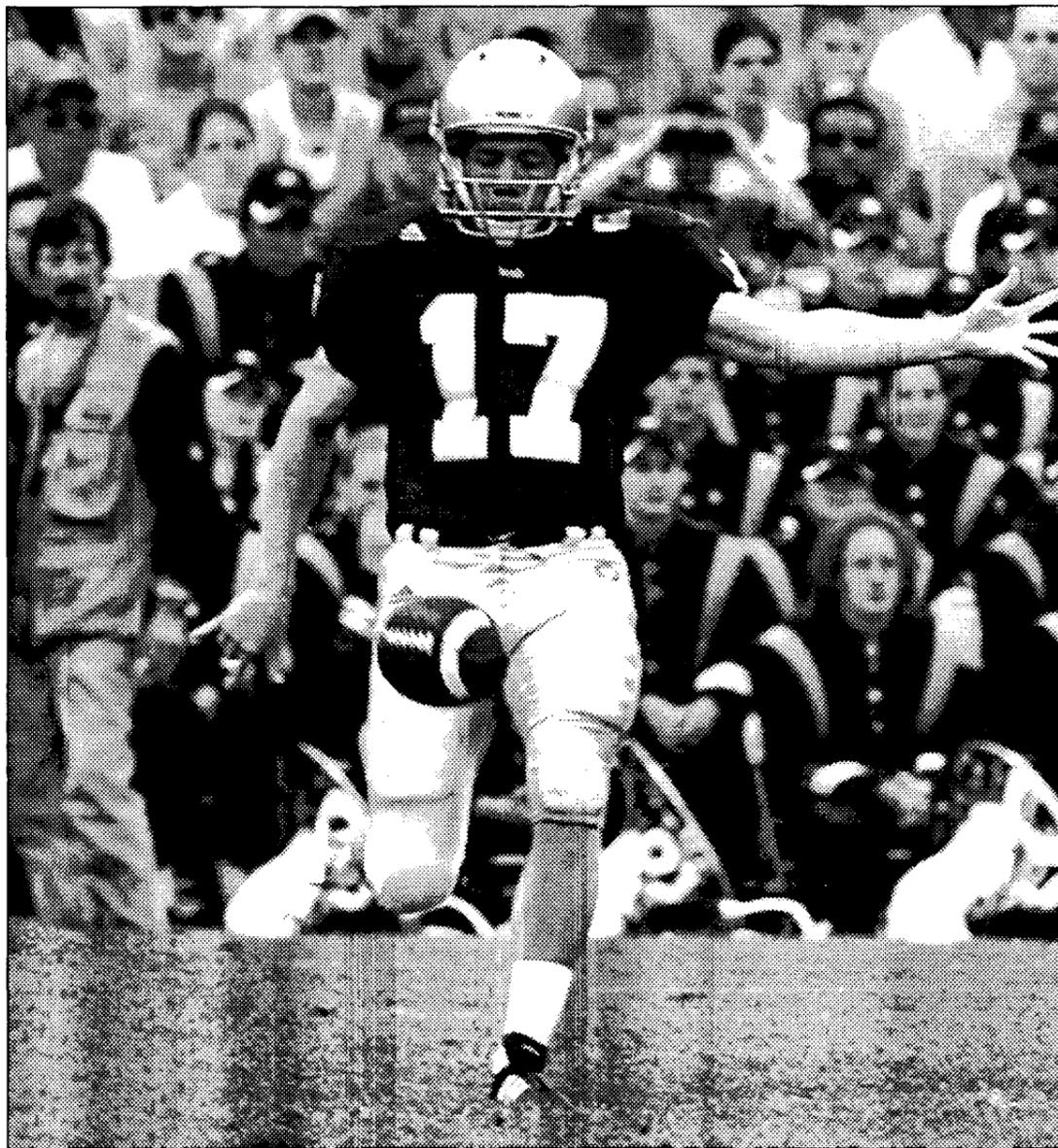
The Notre Dame offense then only had 12 yards to go for its eventual touchdown.

"[Downing a punt near the goal line] is critical, because what it does in most cases is that it changes the offensive scheme that they bring to you," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "So if we can force them to back up, then they have to be conscious of the fact that a mistake down there leads to an easy score. So they change their calls, and maybe get a little more conservative. It allows us to pack things in and hopefully get to three and out, then all of a sudden you're starting to get control of the football game."

On the other hand, Pittsburgh punter Andy Lee failed to take advantage of his opportunities to pin the Irish offense deep in its own territory. Lee's first four punt attempts came from within Notre Dame's 42-yard line, and all sailed into the end zone for touchbacks. Only one of his nine punts on the day landed inside Notre Dame's 20-yard line.

"If the team has to go 80 yards, that's not as bad as the team having to go 95 yards," Hildbold said. "Getting the ball in there, down inside the 5 and 10, like coach said before, changes their whole offense."

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ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Notre Dame punter Joey Hildbold kicks during Saturday's win over Pittsburgh. Hildbold pinned the Panthers inside their own 10-yard line twice.

MENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Stanford takes out Morrissey in hard-fought game

By JUSTIN SCHUVER, LISA REIJULA, and HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writers

Wide receiver Adam Oyster and the rest of the Stanford Griffins found a pearl Sunday as they handed Morrissey its first loss this season with a come-from-behind 12-7 win.

The win guarantees the Griffins (3-1) a playoff spot in this year's postseason.

"We needed this win to make

sure we were going to make it," said Oyster, who also serves as team captain.

His team was not sharp early in the game, when a high snap on a punt gave Morrissey (2-1) excellent field position. The Manoriges were able to take advantage of the short field and scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Ysasi to tight end David Purcell.

The extra point kick was good, to give Morrissey a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Griffins' next punt included another mistake, but this one was in the team's favor, as the Manorigite returner muffed the punt and Stanford recovered it.

The Griffins were able to drive 44 yards on the ensuing drive, culminating with a 3-yard quarterback keeper by quarterback Rich Whitney to put Stanford on the board.

Stanford, who was without a kicker, failed its two-point conversion attempt, making the score 7-6.

The score remained 7-6 until the fourth quarter. With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Stanford was able to complete a drive from its own 14-yard line.

The scoring play was a 9-yard touchdown pass from Whitney to Oyster with less than a minute remaining in the game. Again the two-point attempt failed, making the score 12-7.

"[That catch] felt really great for our team," Oyster said. "We played hard the whole game

and I was just happy our team came away with the win."

The Griffin sideline celebrated and cheered, but there was still time for the Manoriges to engineer an answer. This drive was extinguished when a Griffin defensive back intercepted Ysasi, leaving only a kneel by Whitney to make the game official.

Oyster credited his team's defensive coach Matt Sollitto for putting together an excel-

see INTERHALL/page 19

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

ND VOLLEYBALL

ND 3, Georgetown 0
ND 3, Villanova 1

Irish continue their dominance in Big East conference play.

page 22

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Adrian 3, Saint Mary's 0

Belles failed to capitalize on strong start and stayed winless in the MIAA.

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HOCKEY

Notre Dame 5,
Minnesota-Duluth 3

In their opening weekend of the season, the Irish use Rob Globke's hat trick to pick up their first win.

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SENDWICH INDEX

This week's computer index generated by two Notre Dame students had Virginia Tech at the top. The Irish move up to No. 3.

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