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## ND Stadium suits settled out of court

*University finalizes settlement against expansion contractors*

By CLAIRE HEININGER  
News Writer

Six years, 17 law firms and three feet of paperwork later, lawsuits arising from faulty construction work on the 1997 expansion to Notre Dame Stadium were finally resolved last Thursday without a trial.

The settlement — the terms of which were kept confidential — sought financial compensation for damages sustained during the \$50 million, 20,000-seat expansion's debut. Serious flaws in construction and engineering caused water and sewage to flood the stadium on Sept. 6, 1997. These flaws and others that appeared later required more than \$4 million in repairs, including the installation of waterproof joint seals and the destruction and rebuilding of cracked concrete slabs on the stadium's upper concourses, ramps and stair landings.

Notre Dame filed suit to cover these expenses in 1999 against Ellerbe Becket Inc., the expansion plan's project architect, and Casteel Construction Corp. of South Bend, the plan's general con-

tractor and construction management firm.

In response, the two companies sued over a dozen subcontracting firms involved in the stadium renovations. Ellerbe Becket also filed a separate suit against the insurance carriers of these various companies.

More than four years of complex deliberations later, a \$10,000-a-day mediator from Boston helped over 30 attorneys piece together a deal this past June. After a summer of deliberating about details, checks were distributed in early September, as the attorneys signed the necessary documents to put an end to the cases.

St. Joseph Circuit Court Judge Terry Crone then made the dismissals official Thursday, when he signed the briefs "with prejudice," which means they cannot be refiled in any court of law.

A trial addressing the 11 separate files of litigation could have taken several more months, Crone said.

"We're pleased that the matter has been resolved," said University spokesman

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MIKE GIORDANO/The Observer

Notre Dame Stadium, expanded in 1997, sustained damages due to engineering and construction flaws after the expansion opened. The resulting lawsuits were finally settled last Thursday.

## Author discusses Latino awareness



STEPHANIE GRAMMENS/The Observer

Author Marla Melendez speaks to an audience at Saint Mary's College Monday. Melendez used the opportunity to discuss aspects of her Chicana background.

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD  
Saint Mary's Editor

Author Marla Melendez spoke Monday at Saint Mary's College in the first in a series of events scheduled by the College throughout October in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Several Saint Mary's organizations scheduled the events

to recognize the College's Latina population and heighten cultural awareness on campus.

Melendez, visiting writer and Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership fellow, discussed aspects of her Chicana background in her presentation, titled "Chicana Falsa: Rebellion Against Tradition in Contemporary Chicana Poetry." The lecture

was sponsored by La Fuerza, the College's Latina student organization.

According to Terri Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated annually at Saint Mary's. In past years, Johnson has noticed an increase in the number of Latina students

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## Wang speaks about Catholics in China

By MATT BRAMANTI  
News Writer

The Catholic Church's first Asian-American bishop, Ignatius Wang, spoke Monday about relations between Eastern and Western culture and traditional religion in the Jordan Auditorium at the Mendoza College of Business.

The Beijing-born bishop discussed the history of Catholicism in China and in his own family. Wang represents the 13th generation of Catholics in his family, and Western missionaries converted his ancestor, an emperor of China, to Catholicism.

However, controversy soon arose in the Chinese church, said Wang, as the Vatican condemned ancestor veneration, which was widely practiced among Chinese Buddhists and Christians at the time. This prohibition lasted for 300 years, until Pope Pius XII declared the rituals secular and not in conflict with Catholic doctrine.

In 1974 Wang arrived in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, becoming the first Chinese-American pastor in that diocese. In December of last year, Pope John Paul II appointed Wang auxiliary bishop of San Francisco.

Wang instituted celebrations for the Chinese New Year that blended Catholic liturgy with traditional ancestor veneration for the Chinese Catholic community in San Francisco. These celebrations provoked an unexpected backlash among Chinese clergy and laity in the diocese, prompting Wang to rethink the relationship between Eastern and Western Catholics.

"We have to tell people that Catholicism is for the whole universe," he said.

Wang said he began an approach of "enculturation," encouraging the Church and Chinese culture to adapt to each other.

He also addressed the modern Christian movement in mainland China. The Patriotic Church, which is

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# INSIDE COLUMN

## The problematic PSA

I've got a beef with the Progressive Student Alliance and its propagandists. While normally they stay below my radar, their latest mouthpiece (BJ Strew) has really got my gander up by insulting me.

Tom Haight

I've listened to the PSA moan about the University's abuse of campus workers for years now, but this is truly obscene. To claim that Notre Dame is an institution that puts profit above people is absolutely off base. Maybe I'm not as informed as they are, but I don't recall ever hearing about the University paying out dividends. Or selling stock. Or offering lucrative retirement deals to its former Board of Directors and CEO.

Ad Design Manager

Maybe that's because we don't pay our board of directors so much as they pay the University through contributions. And as for Father Edward Malloy? First, I'm pretty sure that the assertion that he is paid 20 times the salary of campus workers (which would put him at close to a half-million annually) is hot air. I might not get out enough, because I'm still under the impression that Malloy lives in the smallest chambers occupied by a priest on campus. I guess it's possible that the PSA has photos of him driving his new Porche to his off campus mansion, but somehow I doubt it.

The Congregation of the Holy Cross is a world-wide congregation doing works of charity and supporting missions on six continents. Is the University trying to make money? Yes. Is it doing so at the expense of people? No. Take off your blinders, PSA.

You're probably wondering why I'm annoyed about all of this. It's quite simple actually: I'm the son of some of those "disfranchised workers" they always tell you about. My parents combined income was barely above the "living wage" mark they claim is all-important for one parent to make. That's a novel concept, isn't it? That both parents have to work to make a "living wage?"

Heaven forbid that those without college educations have to do the same. Before you start trying to tell me of my other advantages, take into account that the cost of living was the same where I grew up as it is here (trust me, I live off campus) and I went to public schools, yet somehow I'm here at Notre Dame, despite PSA's refusal to admit it can happen.

What really irks me about it is that when I come to Notre Dame, I have to listen to PSA tell me how it's impossible for workers who make below a "living wage" or their children to ever amount to anything. It's a lie. I'm living evidence, and I'm tired of hearing PSA tell me that people of my parents' status need their help. We don't. In closing, I'll say that I'm glad that there are ignorant, starry-eyed idealists out there, because it makes me appreciate that I'm not one of them.

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

### 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.

## QUESTION OF THE DAY: How long until it snows in South Bend?



Alex Garripoli

sophomore  
Regina Hall

"A month."



Michael Dewan

freshman  
Sorin Hall

"Before we get our second win."



Laura Sonn

freshman  
PW Hall

"526 hours, minutes, 24 seconds."



Andrea Olivero

freshman  
Lewis Hall

"I'm ready for snow now."



Ryan Adams,  
Joe O'Connell

freshmen  
Sorin Hall

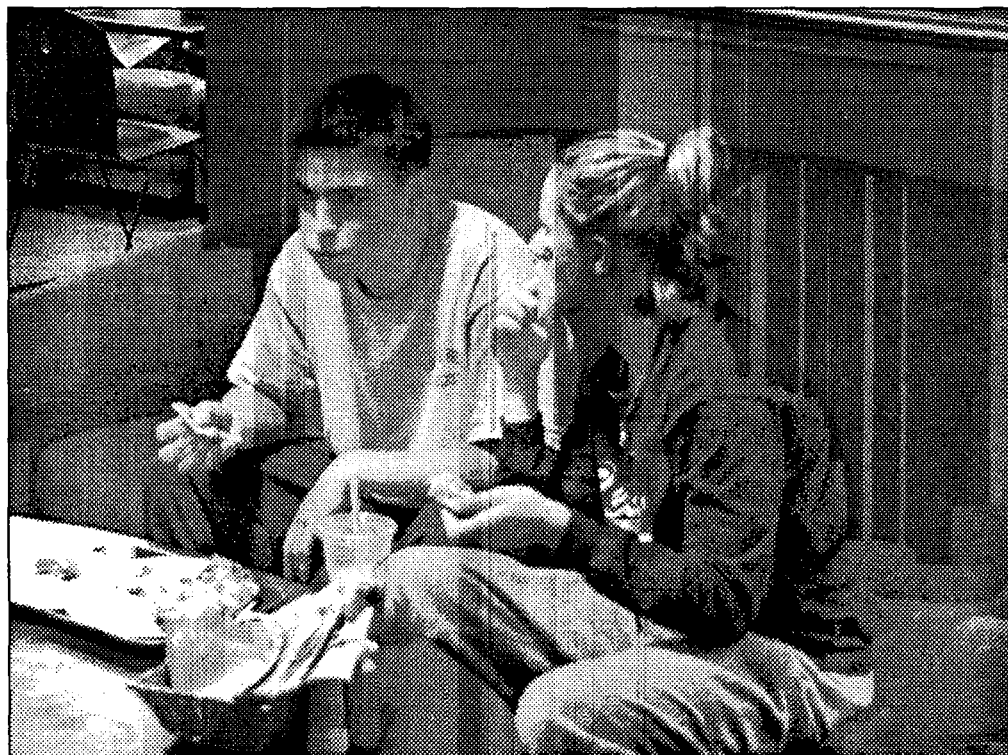
"When da Bears bring da Vince Lombardi trophy back to the city of da Big Shoulders."



Michael Toomey

freshman  
Sorin Hall

"I'm disappointed it hasn't already."



MIKE GIORDANO/The Observer

Students stop Monday for a late night study break and snacks at Reckers after studying for most of the evening.

### IN BRIEF

Watch the Irish women's soccer team take on Indiana State at 7 p.m. today at Alumni Field.

Come cheer on the Belles as the Saint Mary's volleyball team takes on Manchester College today at 7 p.m. Pizza will be provided for fans by the Student Activities Board.

Watch the movie "24-Hour Party People" in the Montgomery Theater at LaFortune Student today at 7 p.m. The showing is part of the International Film Series, sponsored by International Students Services and Activities.

Learn about post-graduate service opportunities at the Holy Cross Associates Information Session, taking place today from 4-5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

Listen to the CEO of Ethan Allen, Inc., Farook Kathwari, speak on "Leadership Principles" today from 7:30-8 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Cardinal O'Hara Lecture Series in Business Ethics.

Learn about "The Changing Face of Leishmania," a lecture taking place today from 4-5 p.m. in the Galvin Life Sciences Building Room 283. The talk will be presented by Biological Sciences Professor Mary Ann McDowell.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

### OFFBEAT

CNN's Tucker Carlson angry over phone flap

WASHINGTON — Conservative CNN commentator Tucker Carlson's snide humor backfired on him — and his wife. While defending telemarketers during a segment on "Crossfire" last week, the bow-tied co-host was asked for his home phone number. Carlson gave out a number, but it was for the Washington bureau of Fox News, CNN's bitter rival.

The bureau was deluged with calls. To get back at him, Fox posted Carlson's

unlisted home number on its Web site. After his wife was inundated with obscene calls, Carlson went to the Fox News bureau to complain. He was told the number would be taken off the Web site if he apologized on the air. He did, but that didn't end the anger.

In an interview with The Washington Post, Carlson called Fox News "a mean, sick group of people."

Fox spokeswoman Irena Briganti said Carlson got what he deserved. "CNN threw the first punch here. Correcting this mistake was good journalism."

State Department Issues mouse alert

WASHINGTON — As if the State Department didn't have enough to worry about with Iran, Iraq and the French: the onset of cooler weather in the capital has prompted a mouse alarm.

The department issued a warning Monday in its main building, saying that "increasing numbers of mice and their larger cousins" were set to launch their annual search for warm lodging and food.

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HIGH	54	38	48	55	60	62
LOW	35	35	35	40	43	45

Atlanta 72 / 52 Boston 66 / 50 Chicago 56 / 40 Denver 58 / 39 Houston 84 / 60 Los Angeles 89 / 60 Minneapolis 52 / 34 New York 64 / 55 Philadelphia 67 / 50 Phoenix 101 / 76 Seattle 70 / 50 St. Louis 62 / 46 Tampa 83 / 72 Washington 67 / 50

## BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

## Group debates food plans

By MEGAN O'NEIL  
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance members discussed the new Noble Family Dining Hall and various meal plan options at Monday's meeting.

Campus Food Services Commissioner Mary Holland said concerns about the new dining hall are being addressed.

"The kinks are being worked out," Holland said. "The lines for food are not so bad anymore. We got the deli bar back and the sundae bar is on its way."

The Food Services Commissioner position was created in conjunction with the new dining hall. Holland meets weekly with dining hall director Barry Bowles and relays student opinions to Sodexo Marriott, Saint Mary's food service provider.

Board members expressed concern about a new meal plan option offered this year that allows students up to eight meals per week and \$150 in Munch Money. According to some Board members, the plan is more expensive per meal than other options.

"The breakdown of meals and prices is very confusing," Holland said. "But the dining hall has to cover its costs. It is run as a business."

Board members said they saw a

need for an increase in meal plan options and clarification on the finances of each meal plan, discussing a possible presentation by Food Services on the meal plans.

"I think the best thing to do is to hear the presentation," said Student Body President Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl. "Then we can decide how to best present this to the student body."

## In other BOG news:

♦ The Board welcomed recently-elected freshman class president Claudia Toth at Monday's meeting. With the help of Elections Commissioner Nicole Haeberle, Toth and her fellow officers will organize the first-year class board in the coming weeks.

♦ BOG voted unanimously to provide \$150 in sponsorship money for students participating in the breast cancer awareness event Race for the Cure. The group will run the 5k race Oct. 4 in Chicago.

♦ Members also voted to donate \$150 to the Women's Care Center, which has several locations in South Bend and serves as a crisis center for struggling young women, offering services such as pregnancy counseling.

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## Silent Watch helps stop crime

By ANNA GELHAUS  
News Writer

Suspicious activity on campus can be reported anonymously through Silent Watch, an online tip program located on the Notre Dame Security Police website.

Phil Johnson, NDSP assistant director, calls it the "electronic version of the tip-line." Phone tip-lines have been in use for a long time, Johnson said.

"With students, it makes more sense to have it online," he said.

The form asks for information about the incident such as the location, time, details of the event and

descriptions of individuals involved. All the information is kept completely confidential.

Johnson said NDSP hopes that students will report any suspicious activity they witness, even if they were not personally involved with the incident.

"Maybe a student saw someone take a piece of furniture from one of the buildings on campus and relocate it somewhere else. We want to get that back," Johnson said.

Information on assault, fraud, drugs, harassment, theft, vandalism and any other criminal actions can be reported on the website.

at  
www.nd.edu/~ndspd.

"We want to welcome any information to help make our community safe," Johnson said.

However, Johnson said students do not often use Silent Watch, although NDSP still attempts to evaluate each report.

"If we can follow up on it, we will do an investigation," Johnson said. Officers also may be able to pair the tip with information they already have to further an investigation, he said.

Many campuses across the country offer similar online tip sites, Johnson said.

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## Comedian to speak on campus

Special to The Observer

Comedian David Spade, star of the recent hit film "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star," will present a live performance at Notre Dame at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Joyce Center arena. Doors will open through Gate 10 one hour before the performance.

Admission for the event is

\$35 for the general public and \$20 for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College students, and tickets will be available in advance beginning today at the LaFortune Student Center or by calling 574-631-8128.

Best known for his roles in the film "Tommy Boy," NBC's "Just Shoot Me," and as a writer and actor on NBC's

"Saturday Night Live," Spade has been honored with numerous Emmy and Golden Globe nominations.

Spade's performance is sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union Board, the student-run programming body that provides the University's student community with campus-wide events.

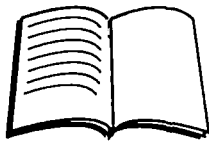


# Happenings

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## Sites Seeking Volunteers



A 14-year-old boy with cerebral palsy needs a mentor. The commitment is one or two times a month.

Contact Sandy Krowsky at 237-7863.

An after school enrichment program is looking for tutors for children grades 1-4, Mondays-Thursdays from 3-5pm. Contact Martha Allen-Shabazz at 288-8418 or 234-9071 after 3pm.

Green Intermediate is looking for tutors for grades 5-8 on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3-4:45pm. Contact Kevin Krause at 574-679-4954 or 574-283-7891. If you would like to get on the CSC Individual Tutoring list please email cscvols@nd.edu.

## Disabled Woman Needs Companion

A companion and helper is needed for a woman who is physically and slightly mentally disabled. Contact Rose Anne at 287-3891 or 277-4341.

## Jen Chapin to Give Concert & Lecture

If you like your folk music blended with social activism, don't miss Jen Chapin's lecture and concert, October 2-3.

On October 3 at 7:30 p.m., the New York singer/songwriter and her husband, Stephan Crump, will give a concert at the Little Theatre on the campus of Saint Mary's College.

As a special treat, Chapin, who is chair of World Hunger Year, will give a lecture on the "Hows and WHYS of Hunger" on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium on Notre Dame's campus.

Though she is less well known than her father, Harry Chapin, Jen has been making a name for herself on the folk scene.

In 2000, she won the "battle-of-the-bands" on Oxygen Network, which earned her a deal with V2 records. In 2001, she won various prizes from The USA Songwriting Competition, where her song "Indispensable," won First Prize in the lyrics category and Third Prize overall among over 30,000 entries.

In 2002, Jen released Open Wide

on her own Purple Chair Music label. This album of 10 original songs, recorded with Stephan

Crump, captures the jazz and folk tinged soulfulness of Jen's songs.

## Events of Interest

**Border Issues Seminar (winter break, January 2-8, 2004).** This seminar examines immigration and related issues that surface between US and Mexico on El Paso, TX/Cd. Juarez border. Applications are now available at the CSC. The deadline is October 8, 2003.

**Holy Cross Mission in Education (winter break 2004).** This Seminar focuses on educational and outreach endeavors of St. John Vianney Catholic Parish in Goodyear, Arizona. Applications now available at the CSC. The deadline is October 8, 2003.

**Holy Cross Associates Information Sessions:** Former Holy Cross Associates will speak and staff will be available for questions at this information session.  
• Tuesday September 30th: 4-5pm CSC Coffee House (Chile Program).  
• Wednesday October 1st: 6:30-7:30 CSC Seminar Room (Domestic Program)

**International Summer Service Learning Program** Learn more about the Center's eight week service-learning program in 12 developing countries. Wednesday, October 1, from 6:30-7:30 pm @ CSC Applications available at the CSC. Due November 1.

**Walkers are needed for the annual Walk for Hospice** on Sunday, October 12 starting at 1 pm (noon is registration) at Potawatomi Park. Contact Vonda Marrow at 243-3119.



## Stadium

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Matthew Storin. "It did take a while to come to a mutual agreement, but we're glad it's over." Storin would not comment on the actual settlement of the lawsuits.

The bitter aftermath of the lawsuits caused a falling out in Notre Dame's relationship with Ellerbe Becket, who had designed most new buildings at the University since the 1950's. Since the suit was filed, the firm has not done any design work for the University.

Stuart Smith, a spokesman

for Ellerbe Becket, said the company hopes the suits' reconciliation will lead to future work at Notre Dame. "We have a wonderful legacy on that campus," he said.

Vern Casteel, owner of Casteel Construction, agreed with Smith.

"Casteel's people are well known throughout the construction business," Casteel said. "We have built over 25 buildings on campus and still have a tremendous history with the University ... we are glad to finally be able to mend fences and put the past behind us."

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## Bishop

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approved and monitored by the Communist government, officially does not answer to the pope in Rome, while "underground" churches operate without government approval. Wang downplayed this conflict, noting that Patriotic churches and bishops have frequently received secret approval and instructions from the Holy See.

The bishop expressed hope that such divisions, as well as other problems facing the church, would disappear with the cooperation and prayers of the faithful. "We must work to eliminate whatever in contrary to Christ's teaching," he said.

The Office of Campus Ministry and the Cushman Center for the Study of American Catholicism jointly sponsored Wang's address.

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## Secretary kicks off anti-obesity campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Health and Human Services employees caught passes from NFL Hall of Famer Lynn Swann and kicked soccer balls with Olympic gold medalist Amanda Cromwell on Monday to kick off a challenge from their boss to get physically fit.

The event was sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, which Swann chairs. Also participating was council vice chair Dot Anderson, who won an Olympic gold medal in softball, and Denise Austin, who has written books on physical fitness.

"We can't go out and start talking to other people about being physically fit if we're overweight ... that's sort of being very hypocritical," said HHS Secretary Tommy Thompson, who issued the fitness challenge to department employees.

He has asked those in his department who are overweight to go on a diet and to challenge

colleagues to exercise more often. He included himself in the challenge, which began Sept. 22 and ends Oct. 31.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 64 percent of adult Americans and 13 percent of children are overweight.

About 25 percent of the 3,000 employees targeted by the pilot program have agreed to exercise 30 minutes a day, five days a week. Thompson said he hoped to eventually expand the program to all of HHS, as well as other government agencies. On Monday, about 40 department employees took part in the "Fitness Fling" on the National Mall.

Employees can monitor themselves and others by logging on to an interactive Web site maintained by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"We all bring our sneakers to work," participant Wendy Riemann said. At lunchtime, "we kick off the heels and put on our sneakers and go for a walk on the Mall."

## Drivers end walkout

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Striking bus drivers on Hawaii's most populous island went back to work Monday after a month-long walkout, offering free rides for the rest of the week in hopes of winning back customers.

The strike forced people on Oahu to hitchhike, walk, bicycle or form carpools to get them through the shutdown that began Aug. 26, when 1,300 drivers, mechanics and clerks deadlocked on a new contract with the company

that operates the city buses.

An agreement on a five-year contract was reached Thursday and ratified overwhelmingly Saturday, days after the City Council raised fares 25 cents to \$2 to avoid cutbacks and driver layoffs.

The free fares Monday through Friday are the city's way of trying to ward off a drop in ridership from the strike and the fare increase.

Candace Kelsey, a legislative researcher, said her bus filled up quickly during the 22-mile ride from Ewa Beach to the Capitol in downtown Honolulu.

## Speaker

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enrolled at the College. She said the number now appears to have stabilized.

Lety Verduzco, president of La Fuerza, said Melendez was chosen to speak primarily because of her credible experience and literary work.

"We knew she was doing a lot with Chicana literature," Verduzco said.

Melendez, who was raised by a Mexican-American father and Anglo mother, first learned of the term "Chicano" while pursuing an undergraduate degree at Colorado State.

"I was grateful for the guidance of other Chicano students and professors in helping me to feel, as a young adult, that I

was not alone in my efforts to integrate a bi-cultural childhood into a mature adult identity," Melendez said.

Becoming exposed to a variety of Chicano authors led Melendez to discover a common bond with other American-born individuals of Mexican descent.

*"The first step is reminding people that we're here ... and that we have a tremendous amount of cultural richness within our own traditions."*

Marla Melendez  
author

"I've been a fan of Chicano literature ever since and have noticed, as both a reader and a writer, that Chicana writers in particular remain underrepresented in all levels of American literary publishing," she said.

A component of her discussion Monday included various perspectives on modern Chicana poetry, informing the audience with an understanding of their position — one she faced not long ago herself.

Gaining inspiration from other authors and her cultural identity, Melendez said she

focuses her writing on Chicana issues and on environmental issues pertinent to larger society. She hopes that, someday, the ethnic perspectives of Hispanics and other minority groups will find their way into mainstream academia.

"The first step is reminding people that we're here, here in substantial numbers, and that we have a tremendous amount of cultural richness within our own traditions," she said.

The Hispanic Heritage Month event at Saint Mary's will be a lecture presented by author Stella Pope Duarte next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium.

The Hispanic Heritage Month closure is slated to take place Oct. 14 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. A bilingual Mass will be held Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. in LeMans Hall Chapel. At the Mass, a statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be blessed before its final placement in the chapel.

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Russia wants "realistic" Iraq timeline

UNITED NATIONS — Signaling room for compromise with the United States, Russia said Monday it wants a "realistic but short" timeline for handing over power in Iraq and is prepared to accept a stage-by-stage transition provided the United Nations receives a major political role.

But old rifts between supporters and opponents of the U.S.-led war kept the European Union from forging a united position on when the United States should cede power.

The EU divisions also highlighted the difficulties ahead for the United States in trying to reach agreement on a new U.N. resolution that President Bush hopes will bring more troops and money into Iraq.

As U.S. officials worked on a revised resolution, there was a general welcome for Secretary of State Colin Powell's proposal last Thursday for Iraqis to adopt a constitution in six months and hold elections perhaps in a little more than a year.

Powell made clear in weekend interviews, however, that the United States will not relinquish power until a democratically elected Iraqi government is in place — a view supported by Britain, which joined Washington in the war.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Cuban truck refugees denied visas

HAVANA — The Cubans who converted a 1951 Chevy pickup truck into a boat and tried to sail to Florida said Monday their attempts to emigrate legally to the United States failed.

So far, 10 of the 12 people in the group that made the unusual and well-publicized attempt to reach American soil have received letters rejecting their requests for U.S. visas.

"We are really disappointed," said Eduardo Perez, a truck-boat passenger.

Isadora Hernandez, wife of Luis Grass, owner of the floating green pickup, told The Associated Press that the letters began arriving last week.

Hernandez said her husband and another man in the group, Ariel Diego, were the only two of the dozen who had not received letters as of Monday.

### Two shot at Minnesota courthouse

MINNEAPOLIS — A woman believed to be involved in a dispute over her father's estate opened fire Monday at a county government building, killing the estate conservator and wounding an attorney, authorities said.

The shooting took place on the 17th floor of the Hennepin County Government Center in an area of housing court commonly called "harassment court," where people represent themselves in attempts to settle disputes.

Susan Berkovitz, 52, of the St. Paul area, was arrested by a sheriff's deputy without incident moments after the attack. She was in the county jail, held on probable cause for murder.

Authorities would not officially confirm the identities of the two victims.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Factory fire attributed to homeless

SOUTH BEND — A fire that heavily damaged a building at the abandoned Studebaker Corp. complex may have been set by vagrants burning paper to stay warm, investigators said.

Sunday's fire at the complex's former stamping plant remains under investigation, but arson investigator Capt. Steve Weiger said it is frequented by homeless people.

"This place is notorious for having vagrants stay here. It's not secure," he said.

## White House denies CIA leak by Rove

Associated Press

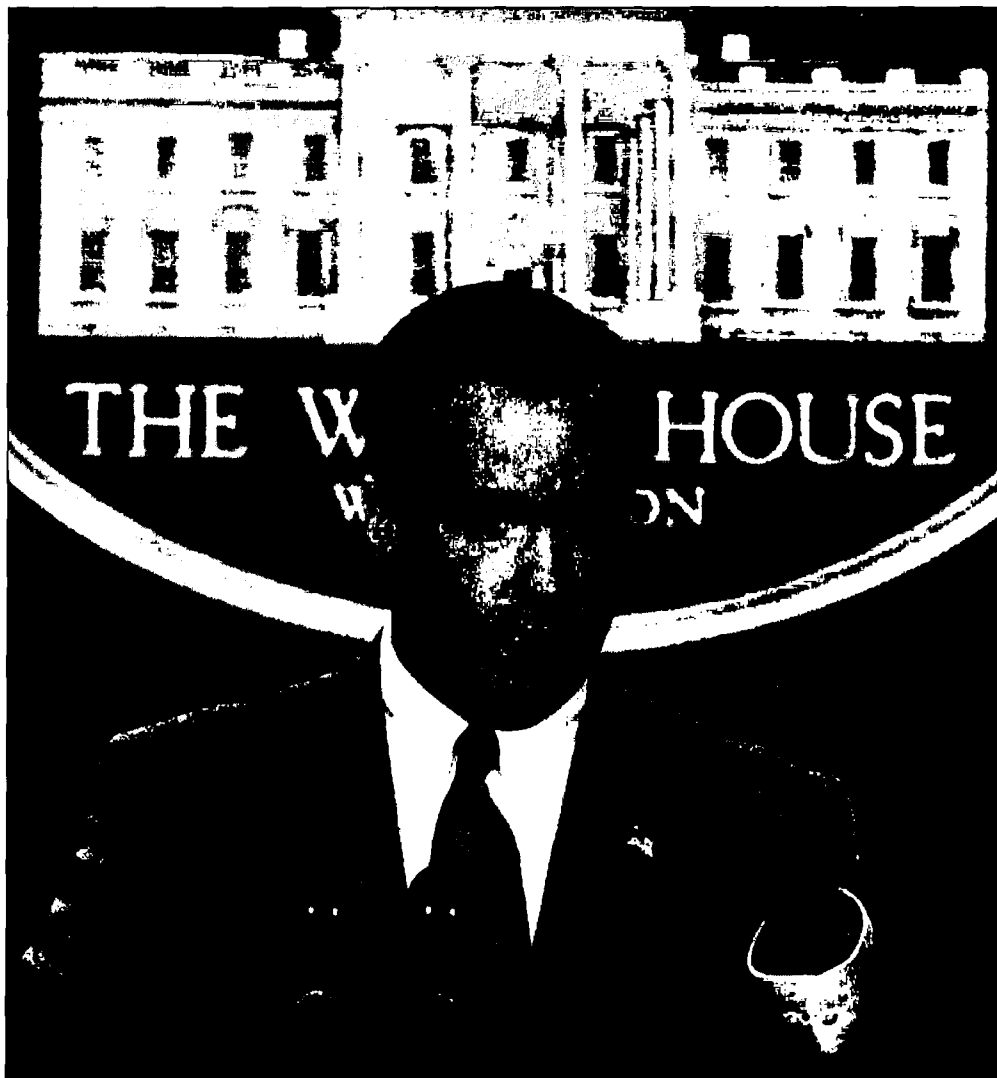
WASHINGTON — The White House denied on Monday that President Bush's top political adviser leaked a CIA agent's identity to retaliate against an opponent of the administration's Iraq policy. Prodded by Democrats, the Justice Department said it was looking into whether a full investigation was warranted — a step rarely taken.

Two months after the CIA complained that the identity of an undercover agent had been exposed in apparent violation of the law, the Justice Department's counterespionage section is still conducting a preliminary probe, officials said. The White House was cool toward Democrats' argument that a special counsel should be appointed to guarantee an impartial investigation.

The disclosure of the intelligence officer's identity by syndicated columnist Robert Novak came shortly after her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, undermined Bush's claim that Iraq had tried to buy uranium in Africa. In what turned out to be a major embarrassment, Bush was eventually forced to acknowledge he could not back up his statement.

The controversy over leaking was the latest Iraq-related problem for Bush, along with the administration's failure to find Saddam Hussein or the weapons of mass destruction that Bush cited as justification for waging war in Iraq.

The White House said that leaking classified information was a serious matter that should be "pursued to the fullest extent" by the Justice Department. "There's been nothing, absolutely nothing brought to our attention to suggest any White House involvement,



White House spokesman Scott McClellan speaks to the press during his daily briefing on Monday about allegations that Karl Rove illegally leaked the identity of a CIA agent.

and that includes the vice president's office as well," presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said.

In particular, McClellan said it was "ridiculous" to suggest that Karl Rove, Bush's top political operative, was involved, as once alleged by Wilson. "He wasn't involved," McClellan said of Rove. "The president knows he wasn't involved. ... It's simply not true."

Four Senate Democrats, including Minority Leader Tom Daschle, urged Attorney General John Ashcroft to appoint a special counsel, a person of "unquestioned independence and impartiality."

"We do not believe that this investigation of senior

Bush administration officials ... can be conducted by the Justice Department because of the obvious and inherent conflicts of interests involved," said the letter, also signed by Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., Joseph Biden, D-Del. and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

The Justice Department receives about 50 CIA referrals a year seeking a preliminary investigation into leaks of classified information, a senior administration official said. Very few ever get beyond the preliminary investigation.

Investigators have to answer a number of questions before deciding whether to begin a full-blown criminal investiga-

tion, the official said. Among the most difficult to determine is how many people in the government might have been privy to the classified information. Other key questions are how much damage was done by disclosure, whether the leaker was aware the information was classified and whether that person had intended to violate the law.

The Justice Department is operating under no deadline for action, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

White House officials, at their senior staff meeting, were urged to contact Justice if they had relevant information, officials said.

## ISRAEL

## Demonstrator's parents demand inquiry

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Parents of an American activist killed earlier this year in Gaza by an Israeli army bulldozer called Monday for an independent U.S. investigation of her death.

Rachel Corrie, 23, from Olympia, Wash., was crushed to death March 16 while trying to block a huge army bulldozer destroying a row of Palestinian homes in a refugee camp near the Gaza-Egypt border.

The Israeli military conducted an internal investigation and said the bulldozer driver could not see Corrie because of the size of the bulldozer

and its limited view due to heavy armor plating. Peace activists have disputed that.

Corrie belonged to a pro-Palestinian group called International Solidarity Movement, whose members often place themselves between Israeli forces and Palestinians to try to block Israeli military activity.

At a news conference in Jerusalem, Corrie's parents said they were not satisfied with the Israeli explanation.

"Having read the report, we still have a lot of questions," said Cindy Corrie, Rachel's mother.

Nearly 50 U.S. Representatives

have signed a bill calling for an independent investigation, she said.

"I need to know if Rachel's death was intentional or accidental," she said, her voice breaking. "I just want to know the truth."

Two other International Solidarity volunteers were shot shortly after Corrie was killed.

On April 5, Brian Avery, 24, of Albuquerque, N.M., was shot in the face during fighting in the West Bank town of Jenin.

On April 11, Thomas Hurndall, 21, of Britain, was shot in the head by Israeli troops as he helped children to safety in the Gaza Strip. He remains brain dead in England.

## FCC will enforce do-not-call list

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bewildering fight between the government and telemarketers over the national do-not-call list took another turn Monday when a second federal agency said it would enforce the program, promising that consumers would soon see some reduction in telephone sales pitches.

The Federal Communications Commission said it would seek fines of up to \$120,000 against telemarketers each time they call people on the registry. The FCC got involved because the Federal Trade Commission, which is compiling the list and planned to enforce it, has been blocked by a federal judge.

The list of more than 50 million telephone numbers registered by people who don't want to hear from telemarketers is scheduled to go into effect Wednesday. The public is being encouraged to continue signing up for the service and many telemarketers plan to respect the wishes of those on the list even while legal questions remain.

"One of the things we all need to do is take a deep breath," FCC Chairman Michael Powell said. "What you've got is virtually everyone in federal government here working to leave no avenue unexplored to make sure the list works as fully as legally possible."

Prompted by two court rulings last week favoring telemarketers, seemingly every elected official in Washington has

sought to show their commitment to the do-not-call list. Republicans and Democrats in Congress joined forces to pass a bill in near-record speed last week and President Bush signed it Monday.

The measure gives explicit authority to the FTC to set up and operate the do-not-call list, a distinction made moot by a court order that came down after Congress acted. Bush did not mention that.

"The public is understandably losing patience with these unwanted phone calls, unwanted intrusions," he said at a White House ceremony. "Given a choice, Americans prefer not to receive random sales pitches at all hours of the day. The American people should be free to restrict these calls."

The legislation came after U.S. District Judge Lee West in Oklahoma City ruled last week that the FTC lacked authority to run the registry.

At about the same time that Congress passed the bill Thursday, U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham in Denver ruled the do-not-call list unconstitutional on free-speech grounds because it applied to calls from businesses but not charities. That decision blocked the FCC from enforcing the list.

Late Monday, Nottingham denied an FTC request to suspend his decision while the agency appeals.

Another court decision left the FCC free to act. A three-judge panel of the Denver-based 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on

Friday denied a request from telemarketers to block the FCC's role in the registry.

On Monday, Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer refused to block that decision, but telemarketers could renew their request with another justice. If the Supreme Court grants the request to temporarily suspend the FCC's rules, both agencies would be blocked from enforcing the list.

The FTC says people can still sign up for the list and file complaints about telemarketer violations at [www.donotcall.gov](http://www.donotcall.gov) or by calling 1-888-382-1222.

FCC officials said complaints will be forwarded to their agency for enforcement. Consumers can also file complaints directly with the FCC by calling 1-888-225-5322.

The list was originally intended to block about 80 percent of telemarketing calls. Exemptions included calls from charities, pollsters and on behalf of politicians.

The largest telemarketer association, the Direct Marketing Association, has encouraged its members to comply with the list even while it fights it in court. Nearly 200 of the association's largest members have agreed.

The do-not-call list works by requiring telemarketers to pay for a copy of the list so they can know who to avoid calling. Many telemarketers have the list, but some do not and cannot obtain it since the FTC shut down that aspect of the program on Sunday in response to the court rulings.

## Major airlines offer discounts to troops

Associated Press

Major airlines are offering discounts to soldiers on vacation from the campaign in Iraq, after the military's rest and relaxation program was criticized because the last leg of soldiers' travel in the United States is not paid for.

Under the first major R&R program since Vietnam, the government pays for flights from Iraq to Germany, and then the United States, at which point the troops must pick up the tab for any domestic travel.

Before Delta Air Lines and Southwest Airlines this weekend began offering the troops special fares requiring no advance purchase, soldiers on vacation with little notice were faced with buying expensive last-minute fares.

"What family can afford to pay \$2,000 or more for a same-day plane ticket?" said Sherry Billups of Blackduck, Minn., whose husband Steven Baazard is a 15-year veteran of the National Guard.

Under the terms of discounts offered by Delta and Southwest, no advance purchase or minimum stay is required and fares are refundable. American Airlines, which had been offering soldiers discounts on three-day advance purchase tickets since May, updated its policy Monday to match its competitors.

Northwest Airlines on Monday

said it matched the three-day advance purchase deals offered by American.

The carriers' discounts are good for travel between Baltimore-Washington International Airport, where troops have been arriving since last week, and anywhere else in the United States.

All the carriers are offering roundtrip fares in the continental United States to soldiers and their dependents that cost less than \$200.

Southwest's offer is valid through Jan. 7, while American's and Delta's offers are good through Sept. 15, 2004.

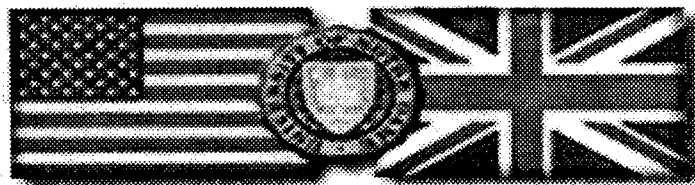
Aware of the minor stir caused among soldiers facing high-priced, last-minute fares, the Army said it could have done a better job informing carriers before the R&R program went into effect.

"One thing the Army might not have done well was coordinate with commercial airlines," Army spokesman Joe Burlas said Monday. "We're glad they're getting the word now and offering these discounts."

Burlas said more than 700 soldiers a day would be flying in and out of the country under the home leave program. He said that, in addition to Baltimore, the government will eventually begin flying soldiers to Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth and Los Angeles.

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## IN BRIEF

### Millions lost health insurance last year

WASHINGTON — The ranks of the uninsured swelled by 2.4 million last year as insurance costs kept rising and more Americans lost their jobs and health care coverage.

The number of people without health insurance the entire year rose to 43.6 million, a jump of almost 6 percent from 2001 and the second consecutive annual increase, the Census Bureau said in a report being released Tuesday. The percentage of Americans without health coverage rose from 14.6 to 15.2.

The bureau reported a survey last week that found more people fell into poverty and median income declined in 2002, even though the recession officially ended in November 2001.

Reflecting the broad scope of the recession and its aftermath, significant increases in uninsured rates occurred among whites, blacks, people 18-to-64 and middle- and higher-income earners. Rates increased in all regions of the country except the West.

### Air France set to acquire KLM

PARIS — Air France's board approved plans Monday to acquire Dutch airline KLM, a board member said. The union would create one of the world's largest aviation partnerships.

"The board has approved a letter of intent" covering the acquisition plan, board member Yvon Touil said after an Air France meeting that lasted over three hours.

Touil, a union official who sits on the French carrier's board, gave few other details.

But another union leader who met earlier with Air France managers said the proposals call for Europe's second- and fourth-largest carriers to unite beneath the same corporate umbrella but stop short of a complete merger.

### EPA rules ease access to wilderness

WASHINGTON — New guidelines issued Monday by the Bush administration could allow oil and gas companies and off-road vehicles on federal lands that had been off-limits to protect their natural qualities.

The policy directives were sent to BLM state offices to implement an agreement Interior Secretary Gale Norton struck with Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt in April to resolve a lawsuit the state filed against the department.

The settlement rescinded protection for 3 million acres in Utah and millions of additional acres across the West.

Leavitt has since been nominated by President Bush to head the Environmental Protection Agency. The backroom deal has been questioned by Democrats challenging his fitness to lead the agency.

## ITALY

# Citizens seek answers after outage

Associated Press

ROME — Italians were told that a blackout like the one that darkened North America last month could never happen to them. A day after power went out on the entire peninsula, anger mounted Monday over the country's dependence on imported energy and resistance to building new power plants.

Local politicians, consumer advocates and others called on the national government to take action against whoever is responsible for the outage that cut power to some 55 million people — 5 million more than were affected by the Aug. 14 U.S. blackout.

Nearly everyone in Italy lost power, and electricity wasn't restored fully until 9 p.m. Sunday, 18 hours after the blackout began. Four deaths were blamed on the blackout, including that of a 92-year-old woman in Puglia whose clothes caught fire from a candle flame.

"We'll ask for the heads of all those responsible," Salvatore Cuffaro, the head of Sicily's regional government said.

Sicily was the last to have all its power, which particularly irked Cuffaro because the island supplies the country with half its energy.

A consumer advocacy group, Adisconsum, joined the critics, demanding prosecutors help ascertain responsibility, "so we know to whom we should present the bill."

Industry Minister Antonio Marzano ordered an inquiry, but said an investigation had yet to determine the precise trigger of the outage.

The Swiss power company Atel said that an old fir tree had toppled onto a power line, setting off the problem. But an Atel spokesman, Rolf Schmid, insisted that a connection error by an Italian grid operator caused the cascading power loss throughout Italy.

Etrams, the coordinator of



Passengers are left stranded at Rome's Termini train station during a nationwide blackout Sunday. Italy had declared its power grid more secure than that of the United States.

the Swiss high tension network, said in a statement that just a few minutes after the tree fell, the person who coordinates with the Italian network called his Italian counterparts to tell them to increase production.

"According to the information we have, the Italian reaction was much too slow, to such an extent that from 3:30 a.m. the lines from France, Switzerland, Austria and Slovenia were overloaded and disconnected one after another," Etrams said.

Nearly immediately after power failed, Italian authorities blamed the cut on France, which provides Italy with a major source of electricity and a backup line. France claimed Italy was at fault.

The head of France's grid operator RTE, in an interview in Monday's Liberation, a French daily, called Italy's dependence on imported energy "unusual."

"We must build other interconnection lines between Italy and the rest of Europe," said RTE's Andre Merlin.

The head of Italy's GRTN electrical network, Carlo Andrea Bollino, warned people to avoid elevators Monday because of a series of localized blackouts planned throughout the day while lines are tested.

The advice was galling to those recalling Bollino's assurances soon after the North American blackout that Italy wouldn't go dark.

Back then, Bollino boasted that Italy's network was

more modern and reliable than the system shared by parts of Canada and the United States.

Bollino, in an interview Monday in the Turin daily La Stampa, acknowledged he was wrong.

"Our system is more secure than the American one, but it is also more vulnerable," because of its reliance on imported energy, Bollino said.

Italy imports nearly 17 percent of its power; the European average is 2 percent.

Because of anti-monopoly regulations, Italy's largest electricity supplier, Enel, can no longer build more plants. Newer, smaller power companies will have to pick up the slack, but local opposition has discouraged construction.

# Filesharers settle for \$2,500-\$10,000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recording industry on Monday announced settlements with 52 of the 261 Internet users it sued over allegations of illegally permitting others to download music from their computers using popular file-sharing software.

The Recording Industry Association of America, which plans to file hundreds more lawsuits in October, did not specify how much it collected. Defense lawyers familiar with some cases said payments ranged from \$2,500 to \$7,500 each, with at least one settlement for as much as \$10,000.

The settlements, which do not include any admission of wrongdoing,

require Internet users to destroy copies of illegally downloaded songs and agree to "not make any public statements that are inconsistent" with the agreement.

The RIAA, the trade group for the largest labels, said one dozen other Internet users also agreed to pay unspecified amounts after they learned they might be sued. They had previously been notified by their Internet providers that music lawyers were seeking their names to sue and agreed to pay to avoid a lawsuit.

"The music community's efforts have triggered a national conversation, especially between parents and kids, about what's legal and illegal when it comes to music on the

Internet," RIAA President Cary Sherman said in a statement. "In the end it will be decided not in the courtrooms, but at kitchen tables across the country."

Just three weeks ago, the RIAA filed 261 lawsuits against what it described as "major offenders" illegally distributing on average more than 1,000 copyrighted music files each. Lawyers and activists said more settlements were inevitable.

"We don't know how many additional people are negotiating," said Fred von Lohmann, a lawyer for the San Francisco-based Electronic Frontier Foundation. "There could well be a large number of people deciding whether to write the check or not."



# Senators push renewable fuel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifty-three senators, including eight Republicans, urged on Monday that a compromise energy bill require electric utilities to produce a minimum amount of their power from renewable fuels such as solar panels or wind turbines.

In a letter, the senators protested a decision by House and Senate Republicans involved in the energy negotiations to leave the renewable fuels requirement out of a final energy package.

The senators said a strong renewable fuels standard for utilities would reduce U.S. dependence on natural gas by promoting fuel diversity, would help utilities avoid price spikes and would help promote development of renewable fuels markets around the country.

The letter noted that the Senate has approved twice in the last two years a requirement that utilities produce at least 10 percent of their electricity by using nonhydro renewable fuels. The House rejected both mandates.

Senate Republicans, who already have completed much of the energy bill in negotiations with the House majority, have given no indication they were ready to put the renewable fuels standard back into the energy legislation.

Electric utilities have lobbied hard against such a requirement. They contend that in some regions of the country, where renewable fuels would be harder to obtain, electricity prices might be forced up unnecessarily. They contend mandates on fuel use

should be left to the states. At least 12 states already have on the books minimum requirements on renewables.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the energy talks, has said repeatedly that he's not interested in "a renewable fuels portfolio" for electric utilities, although the Senate approved such a requirement as part of its energy bill. The legislation passed by the House last April did not include it.

In a letter to Domenici and Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who is leading the House negotiating team, the senators said "the inclusion of a strong renewable fuels portfolio standard" is needed to help develop regional renewable energy markets and to help utilities meet future clean air requirements.

They discounted claims that it would force up electricity prices in some parts of the country. Instead, the senators argued, a use of renewable fuels "will promote fuel diversity and reduction of our substantial dependence on natural gas ... (and) ease shortages and price spikes in our natural gas supplies."

Among those signing the letter were Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.; Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., the leading Democrat involved in the energy talks; Sen. Jim Jeffords, I-Vt.; and Republican Sens. Susan Collins and Olympia Snowe, both of Maine; Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island; Judd Gregg of New Hampshire; Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania; John Ensign of Nevada; Norm Coleman of Minnesota; and Gordon Smith of Oregon.

The letter cited no specific requirement but noted the Senate-passed bill contained a measure that would require utilities to produce 10 percent of their electricity from sources such as solar power, wind turbines, biomass or geothermal energy. It also called for a credit trading mechanism that would allow utilities to buy renewable fuels credits if they don't have required fuels available at certain plants.

Meanwhile, energy negotiations continue over a provision that would double the use of corn-based ethanol as a gasoline additive. The ethanol proposal has been hung up over a disagreement about the future of another gas additive, petroleum-based MTBE, which has been found to contaminate groundwater.

The Senate wants MTBE banned nationwide, to be phased out over four years, and is against giving manufacturers of MTBE waivers to protect against future liability involving water contamination. House Republicans, especially Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Tauzin have opposed the MTBE ban and want the waiver.

Many senators, especially from states where there has been MTBE contamination, fear a waiver would let the MTBE makers off the hook in future lawsuits involving contaminated waterways. The industry argues that the waivers would be limited, would cover only defects in the product itself and would not protect against misuse of the product such as allowing leakage into waterways.

# Valpo leaders "repent" for interfaith service

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The president and pastor of Valparaiso University have "repented" to members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for hosting an interfaith service in which Muslim and Jewish leaders offered prayers.

The independent Lutheran university in northwestern Indiana hosted the service last year on the first anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. It came under scrutiny by leaders of the theologically conservative Missouri Synod because clergy who do not believe in the Holy Trinity led prayers in a Lutheran chapel.

The Rev. Alan Harre, the president of the university, and the Rev. Joseph Cunningham, pastor of the Chapel of the Resurrection on the campus, received letters Monday clarifying the resolution of the dispute by the synod's Praesidium, university spokesman Reggie Syrcle said.

The Praesidium took up the matter on appeal after the former president of the Indiana district, the Rev. Timothy Sims, had cleared Harre, Cunningham and three other Lutheran clergymen of any wrongs earlier this year. The Praesidium directed Sims to investigate the matter further.

"The defendants expressed sincere repentance for the wrong that they did in authorizing and conducting the service," said the letter signed by the Praesidium's secretary, Paul Maier.

David Strand, a spokesman for the synod's headquarters in St.

Louis, said the dispute shows "the synod takes its doctrine and its clear public proclamation of the gospel of Jesus Christ very seriously."

"At the same time, it shows that the synod, like other Christian church bodies, is trying to discern its proper role in an increasingly pluralistic society while staying true to its doctrines and practices," Strand said.

Sims, who has since retired as Indiana District president, apologized for not keeping his superiors within the synod fully informed on the matter, Strand said.

The Rev. Frederick E. Davison of Kokomo attended the interfaith service because he was concerned it could pose theological problems for a university whose links to the Missouri Synod date to 1925. Later, he became spokesman for synod clergy in eight states who lodged a formal complaint.

Jews and Muslims worship the same God that Christians regard, in simplest terms, as God the father. However, both faiths deny the divinity of Jesus Christ. Muslims regard Jesus as a prophet who delivered a great message from God as Abraham and Moses had before him, but not the son of God.

"We do not worship in a way to minimize the differences between us. We cannot worship in such a way that we indicate it's OK to believe differently," said Davison, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, a 50-member Missouri Synod congregation in rural Howard County.



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## HONG KONG

## Remote island villages fear proposed 18-mile bridge

Associated Press

HONG KONG — For most Hong Kongers, shopping for groceries means taking the elevator down to the lobby and walking a few blocks to a supermarket.

Chui Kam-kee, 71, has to hike through the mountains for 45 minutes, then ride a ferry for 15 minutes to town. Then it's back on the boat, and then trudge with heavy bags up and down the slopes.

Chui and his wife are among

two dozen families who live in an isolated corner of Hong Kong — the remote village of San Shek Wan on the northwestern shore of outlying Lantau Island.

Younger people have all left for the better-known sprawl of urban Hong Kong, and the sleepy village looks likely to die off as soon as its inhabitants do.

But the end could come even sooner, the villagers fear.

Hong Kong and neighboring Guangdong province's leaders

have agreed to build a \$2 billion bridge to link Hong Kong with the gambling enclave of Macau and the mainland industrial city of Zhuhai, and the route could run right over San Shek Wan.

That would spell the end of one of the few remaining pockets of a simple, quiet lifestyle reminiscent of the small fishing community that Hong Kong was before the British arrived in the 19th century.

The Chuis have no air conditioning so they sleep under

mosquito nets, and they burn wood to heat the bath water. But it's the only home they've known for decades and it has its charms.

"The air is fresh. It's very comfortable when the sea breeze blows on my face," said Chui, who grows papayas and herbs outside the stone hut he built more than 50 years ago after fleeing mainland China.

Chui found work in a tungsten mine that has long since closed, then he turned to farming and raising pigs.

The government is studying San Shek Wan and nearby areas of Lantau's northwestern coast as a landing point for the 18-mile bridge that is the territory's biggest infrastructure project in recent years.

Officials envision the bridge to China's booming Pearl River Delta region as a way to revitalize the territory's struggling economy through better integration with the region's manufacturing areas.

Although the government says it has yet to decide the exact spot for the bridgehead on Lantau Island, the villagers fear they are in the way and are trying to figure out how badly it might disrupt what's left of their rural lives.

The tranquility of San Shek Wan and a nearby village, Sha Lo Wan, already is being disrupted by the roar of jetliners that began flying past when Hong Kong opened Chek Lap Kok airport on Lantau five years ago.

"I can hardly sleep at night when the northern winds bring the smell of aircraft fuel into our house," said a resident of Sha Lo Wan who identified herself only as Mrs. Fung. "My bed will shake if a cargo plane takes off."

Fung and others say the airport has done great damage to life in Sha Lo Wan, where some villagers still farm and fish.

"Of course I don't want the government to build a big bridge near us," Fung said. "But who am I to speak up?"

Modern amenities are mostly out of reach for the poor elderly villagers of San Shek Wan, who scrape out livings by selling homegrown produce or relying on their children for support.

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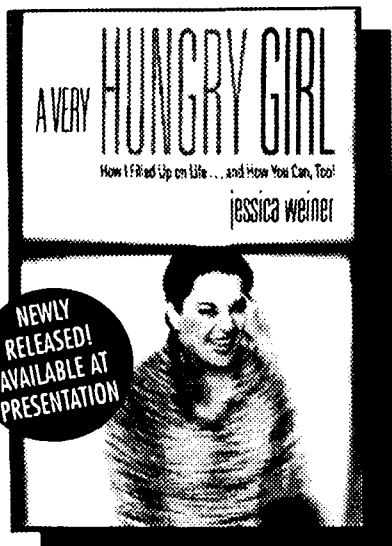
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# Dido tries to follow up success of debut

Associated Press

NEW YORK — No one, including her music producer brother, paid much attention to Dido when she made her first album.

Twelve million copies later, the British singer-songwriter has replaced obscurity with the pressure of proving that she's more than a one-time sensation who owes her success to an Eminem sample.

Her followup album, "Life For Rent," is out Tuesday. It's an important day for Dido and her record company, Arista, which is eager for a big seller over the holidays in a year of slumping music sales.

Dido's boss ratchets up the pressure even more.

"We firmly believe we have maybe the best lyric writer in the business today," said Antonio "L.A." Reid, Arista president and a top songwriter himself in the 1980s. "I would challenge anybody to write as well as her in modern music."

Dido Armstrong, the 31-year-old daughter of a poet and a publisher who uses her first name professionally, returned to the same British studio to make the new album. She worked again with her brother, Rollo, a member of the group Faithless.

"It took a lot of the paranoia out

of it, really," she said. "Obviously, I put a lot of pressure on myself because I wanted to make it great and not disappoint people."

"I just want to make a great, classic pop song."

Her first album, "No Angel," was recorded between 1996 and 1998. Dido sneaked into the studio, often late at night, when her brother wasn't working on his own material or the studio wasn't booked.

"No Angel" was en route to modest success in the United States, and hadn't even been released in Europe, when Dido received an unexpected package in the mail.

It was from Eminem. One of the rap star's friends had heard Dido's song "Thank You" in the movie "Sliding Doors." Eminem sampled a portion of the song for the chorus of "Stan," his own epic story of a suicidal fan. He wanted Dido's permission to use it.

Dido was thrilled. She figured it would make her hip among her friends. She had no problem giving the OK, and even acted in the "Stan" video as Eminem's pregnant girlfriend.

No one could have anticipated that music fans — millions of them — would be so intrigued by the six lines of "Thank You" in Eminem's song that they would buy Dido's own disc.

*"I just want to make a great, classic pop song."*

**Dido**  
singer-songwriter

# Old favorites left out in new season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Television viewers didn't exactly rush to their sets to catch up on old favorites during the first week of the new season.

The audience for NBC's "Friends" season premiere was down by 28 percent from last year's season opener. For CBS' "CSI: Miami," it was down 25 percent. "Frasier": down 31 percent. "NYPD Blue": down 22 percent. "ER": down 13 percent.

Even the nearly 27 million people who tuned into television's most popular show, "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," represented a drop of 12 percent from last year's premiere, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Despite that, the broadcast networks rallied over the weekend to salvage an opening week that had begun ominously.

Overall, viewership for ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox was down 3 percent from opening week last year, down 7 percent among the prized 18-to-49-year-old demographic. Much of the decline can be tied to Fox, which has held off most of its premieres until after baseball season.

Making judgments after one week of viewing is dangerous, but if the trend for some of the most popular shows continues, it would be a cause for concern with the networks, said Steve Sternberg, a television analyst for the ad firm

Magna Global.

"These shows are aging," said Marc Berman, an analyst for Media Week Online. "People are getting tired of them. And they're not finding new shows that are intriguing them."

NBC entertainment president Jeff Zucker said he was "thrilled" by the week since his network will win among viewers aged 18-to-49 — the only demographic it cares about — by its biggest margin in four years.

"All of our returning shows had fantastic weeks," Zucker said. "The West Wing," for example, had a bigger audience last week than at any point last season.

There are mitigating circumstances for some of the declines. "Friends" had a compelling cliffhanger going into last season — Joey's proposal to Rachel — and nothing as dramatic this season.

"CSI: Miami" had the curiosity factor of a series premiere last year. "NYPD Blue" is facing tougher competition in its Tuesday time slot from "Law & Order: SVU" and "Judging Amy," and "Frasier" must convince fans it can make a creative comeback from an off year.

ABC's viewership was up 8 percent over last year, according to preliminary Nielsen Media Research figures.

Partly that was due to the curiosity factor following John Ritter's death that brought a big audience to "8 Simple

Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter" last week. And partly it was because ABC did so poorly last year it was hard to get much worse, analysts say.

But there were bright spots: "Hope & Faith," the new sitcom starring Kelly Ripa and Faith Ford, had a strong start as viewers seemed to welcome the return of ABC's family-oriented Friday night lineup.

CBS has a potential hit with the Friday spiritual drama, "Joan of Arcadia," and also did well with another forensics drama on Sunday, "Cold Case."

NBC's "Whoopi" has faded after a strong preseason start. NBC's "Coupling," CBS' "The Brotherhood of Poland, N.H." and ABC's "Threat Matrix" are new series that could be in trouble.

Sternberg said competition from cable networks is hurting the networks more than ever before. Over just the past two years, the number of channels available in an average home has jumped by more than two dozen to more than 100, he said.

"That is finally starting to have an impact where it hadn't over the past few years," he said.

Somewhat surprisingly, FX's critically praised series, "Nip/Tuck," scored its best ratings ever last Tuesday when competing against the season premieres of three broadcast dramas.



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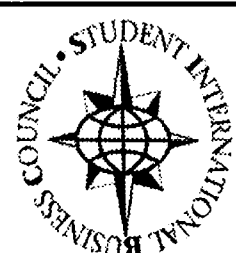
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## U-WIRE

## Students protest prohibition of flag display

By ELISABETH THEODORE  
Harvard Crimson

More than 100 students at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government are protesting a decision that prohibited a classmate from carrying the Palestinian flag at the school's 25th anniversary celebration on Sept. 19.

In a petition presented to KSG Dean Joseph S. Nye and Senior Associate Dean Joseph J. McCarthy on Thursday, 112 students said permitting the flag would symbolize the school's broad diversity and its commitment to peace in the Middle East.

The luncheon of the daylong anniversary event featured a procession by dozens of KSG students holding their home countries' flag.

School officials said they did not permit the Palestinian student, Issa J. Kassissieh, to carry his flag because Palestine is not on the U.S. State Department's list of independent states.

"Since Palestine is not recognized by the U.S. government, we are unable to offer you the opportunity to march," wrote David O'Brien, the interim deputy director of the KSG's Alumni Programs Office, in an e-mail to Kassissieh.

KSG spokesperson Doug Gavel said the school was following a Harvard-wide policy established by the Harvard University Marshal's Office. The Marshal's office could not be reached for comment.

Kassissieh, a Palestinian official from Jerusalem participating in the KSG's Mid-Career Masters in Public Administration program, said he thought rejecting the flag was unnecessarily exclusive.

"I thought that if there would have been a will, there would

have been an opportunity," he said. "I'm here with my Israeli colleagues. It would have been great if the two flags could have been together."

After receiving the message from O'Brien, Kassissieh wrote to the KSG's student open e-mail list to object to the decision.

That prompted several other students to circulate a petition in support of Kassissieh, which they presented to McCarthy.

"We think both the Israeli and the Palestinian flags need to be represented at the school," said Erin C. Rogers, an MC/MPA student who is one of the original drafters of the petition.

"The Kennedy School should take the lead in promoting peace by displaying both flags, despite what the State Department wants to dictate," she said.

McCarthy was unavailable for comment Friday but said through a spokesperson that he plans to respond to the students' letter.

Kassissieh is a fellow in the Edward Mason Program, which brings leaders from developing countries to study at the KSG. He said he thought the university had made a move toward the inclusion of Palestinians in bringing him to Harvard, but that the decision on the flag matter represented a step backwards.

"By respecting my aspirations and my symbols, they would respect the Palestinian nation," said Kassissieh, who was a policy analyst in the Palestinian Liberation Organization's Negotiation Affairs Department before coming to Harvard.

Other students said they thought the decision was not a rejection of support for Palestinian students but rather a matter of having a standard policy.

Guang He, a student in the MPA-International Development program, said that while he supported Palestinian statehood, he thought the school had made the correct choice in excluding the flag.

"The action [would] destroy the present policy of KSG, which may lead to many, many requests for raising all kinds of flags," he wrote in an e-mail.

Pedro Cerdan, an MPA-International Development student, said that because "Israel was created artificially," he supported the inclusion of a Palestinian flag in the procession. But Cerdan, who carried the Spanish flag at the Sept. 19 ceremony, said if a student representing a Spanish opposition group like the Basque nationalists had wanted to carry that flag, he would oppose it.

Stephen E. Boucher, an MC/MPA student who signed the petition, said he recognized the "danger of getting into that kind of debate as to what is a country."

But Boucher said that in general, "if a student is considered [by the KSG] as from a certain country, that should be recognized."

Boucher and Kassissieh added that although the U.S. government does not recognize a Palestinian nation, it has included the flag at various diplomatic events.

"So if there is a strong request from a particular body of students, I think we could show the same level of flexibility," Boucher said.

According to the petition, the United Nations and 124 other nations recognize Palestine.

Rogers said the students who organized the petition would wait for a response from McCarthy and Nye before taking further action.

## U-WIRE

## Future economy will need Hispanic success

By MARIA ALANIS  
The Daily Cougar

Although Hispanics make up nearly 18 percent of University of Houston students, the burgeoning problem of Hispanic dropouts could hurt the national economy unless it's fixed, say experts and Houston Independent School District officials.

If Hispanic college graduation rates do not increase, the nation will experience a shortage in the number of people qualified to fill professional and leadership roles, said Tatcho Mindiola, associate professor of sociology and director of the UH Center for Mexican American Studies.

"The aging Anglo population, or baby boomers, that make up the majority of the professional labor market will retire within the next 10 to 20 years," Mindiola said. "The African-American population has stabilized and begun to decrease, while the Hispanic population is skyrocketing."

These two trends demand a "dramatic increase in Hispanics completing high school and college if the country's economy is to remain competitive," Mindiola said.

Mindiola added that the overall state of education is not impressive — only 26 percent of the total population has college degrees, he said.

At UH, Mindiola said the number of Hispanic graduates has steadily increased since CMAS introduced College Career Day and other support programs.

"In the fall of 1984, Hispanic student enrollment was 1,906, or 6 percent of the total population," he said. "In the fall of 2002 that number had increased to 6,115, or 18 percent."

HISD officials face a special problem in educating tomorrow's workforce because the dropout definition and data collection methods may be misleading.

"The way the state requires us to report dropouts [by combining middle and high school numbers] does not reveal a true picture,"

said Jaime de la Isla, HISD's assistant superintendent for the Office of Student Engagement and Charter School Initiatives.

"You don't have as many students leaving at middle school as you do in high school," de la Isla said, which makes the average seem unrealistically low.

Census reports, however, make the number seem larger.

"Census reports track 16- to 24-year-olds who have not completed high school, including immigrants who've come to the United States with little or no schooling and who never enroll in high school," de la Isla said.

On the recommendation of HISD's Peer Examination, Evaluation and Redesign Committee, which is comprised of community leaders and school administrators, the district is pushing to adopt the National Center for Education Statistics' definition for dropout and completion rates.

"It will make for a more accurate tracking system," de la Isla said.

Of HISD's total student population of 212,000, about 57 percent are Hispanic. De la Isla said that is the largest number of Hispanic students enrolled in any school district in Texas.

Of those students, about 29 percent are immigrant students limited in their English proficiency, de la Isla said.

HISD's latest Academic Indicator Report reveals a graduation rate of 72 percent, a GED rate of 10 percent and a dropout rate of 13 percent, de la Isla said.

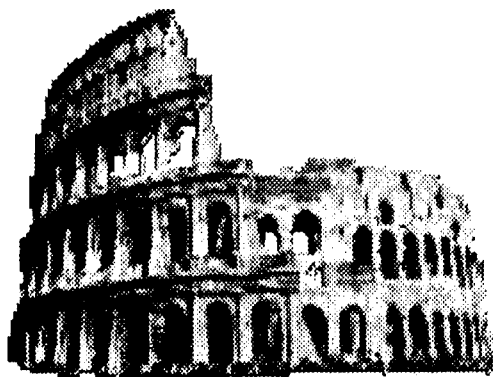
Hispanics account for 55 percent of HISD dropouts, he said.

HISD has more than 100 programs designed to help students stay in school. De la Isla said the most promising of those is the district's systematic reform initiative. Its goal is to restructure schools physically and philosophically to provide more individualized attention. The district's goal is to raise the graduation to 85 percent by 2007.

"I hope with every fiber of my body that they succeed," Mindiola said.

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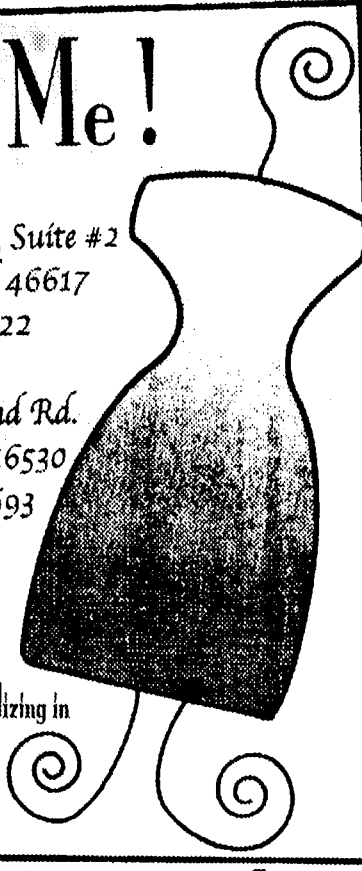
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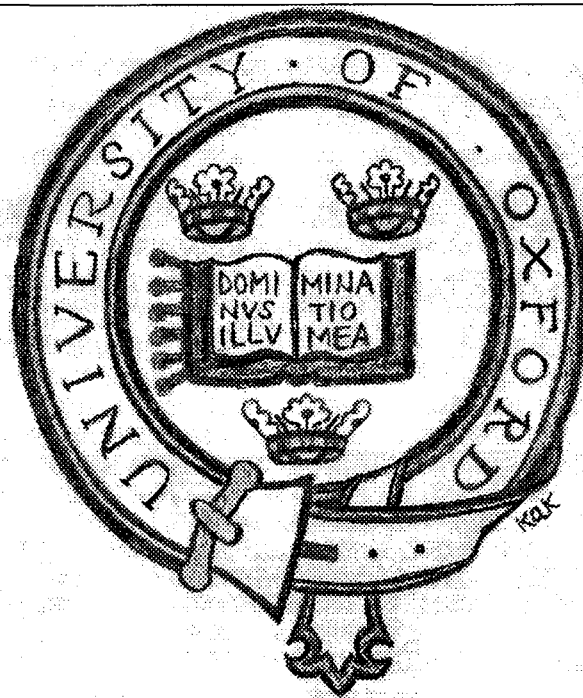
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## Taking Notre Dame with you

Lest the title mislead you, this column was written in the States. This is the last column to be written here (I leave Oct. 4 for England), and so in a spirit of farewells and goodbyes, I wanted to reflect on two years at Notre Dame and determine what lessons to bring with me to England. (I hope that I'll be able to find a spot for them in my luggage.)

Geoff Johnston

*A Domer at Oxford*

I'd like to begin, as I often do, with a story. Last weekend I returned to Notre Dame to wish my friends a happy and successful year. I passed through the Library on my way; I had checked out a book over the summer and I wanted to avoid a year of late fees.

Then I returned to the hallowed and beer-stained halls of Zahm to enjoy a few moments with my brothers, especially the seniors. Yelling at the TV during the Purdue game capped the visit; let's hope the Irish offensive line stops being so, well, offensive.

Yet there were more people I still had to visit, and none of them lived in dorms or apartments. I went to the chapel, remembered the sweet smell of incense, sat in a pew and admired the paintings, and talked to God. We chatted for a while, I begged for some help. He smiled and said something but I wasn't paying attention.

Then I went to the Grotto, lit a candle and tried to imprint the image of the place onto my mental canvas (maybe you will be reading about a visit to Lourdes later in the year).

A lesson for this parable, you say? Well, sure, if you insist. First, let's look at the chronology of my visit: Library, Zahm, Grotto/chapel. I believe that my last two years at Notre Dame were, or should have been, analogous to this visit.

The Library represents studies, academics, "book-learnin'." Zahm represents friendship, brotherhood, "koinonia." The Grotto and chapel represent (drum-roll please) religion, Divinity, God.

The order is important as well. Studies are least important; people are more so; God is all-important. Seems simple, right?

This truth is less obvious than it seems (or at least it wasn't obvious to me). The Library also represents success, and I put a huge premium on success, especially doing well in classes. So the Library seemed at times to be the most important object; after all, I can always meet people and make friends, but if I don't study now, what will happen to me in the future? Will I be able to find a job? Will I be accepted to a good graduate school? How can I compete with graduates from the Ivy League, from Stanford or Duke?

Every single one of us is haunted by these doubts, these bogeys streaming in from the depths of our weakness. And so we worry, and worry, and freak out, and the Library seems more important, success seems to be the goal of our Notre Dame career.

But, thankfully, we have God to rely upon: "Are not two sparrows sold for a small coin? Yet not one of them falls to the ground without your Father's knowledge. Even all the hairs of your head are counted. So do not be afraid; you are worth more than many sparrows." — Mt 10:29-31. God brings us back to what is important, reminds us that selfless action for others is our goal in life.

That is the lesson that I wanted to bring with me from Notre Dame; that is the hope that I wanted to hold onto.

In Oxford, I won't have such true and honest friends (at least at first); I won't be constantly reminded of the importance of God for true, human dignity.

In fact, rather the opposite: I will be tempted toward that which I am already tempted, the idea that success is the goal of college. I'm tired of blaming society for this weakness; after all, what did I expect? That society would lead me down a golden path toward enlightenment and fulfillment? No, only continuous struggle through doubt, worry and anxiety offers the promise of happiness. Life makes sense only if ordered toward God, otherwise we work for nothing, for a bit of dust that is here today and tomorrow gone.

I may justly be accused of spouting off obvious and sentimental truths (among other things), but these are the truths that I need most of all to take with me to Oxford. What about the integration

tables, what about the topological theorems, what about Hume and Kant? Those will all serve me well, but they are empty verbiage without the proper context.

So bring on Oxford. I'm ready. I'm ready because I have saved a part of Notre Dame, bottled it up and stashed it where no one can steal it. I'm ready to learn, to meet new people, to discuss new ideas, to listen and to pray.

*Poll question: The first "bop" or party at New College is cartoon-themed. What cartoon character should I dress up as? Email responses to gjohnsto@nd.edu.*

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*"Life makes sense only if ordered toward God, otherwise we work for nothing, for a bit of dust that is here today and tomorrow gone."*

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Prejudices, it is well known, are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by education; they grow there, firm as weeds among stones."*

Charlotte Bronte  
writer

### OBSERVER POLL

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## Boycotts benefit farmworkers

An integrated existence — where thought, word and especially deed all point towards the good — is perhaps the most challenging goal an individual or community can undertake wholeheartedly. As Americans, we interact with the world the most through our activities as various entities in the global marketplace.

Recognizing this, it is imperative that we contemplate the amount of responsibility consumers, firms and other institutions possess in relation to workers, at every stage of production, experiencing unfair labor conditions.

Also, when the culpability of a certain entity is evident, what is the duty of other social parties in encouraging a resolution to problems?

In the fields of south Florida, tomato pickers receive 40 to 50 cents per 32-pound bucket they generate. This meager unit rate has not changed since 1978. Denied the right to participate in unions, farmworkers have no way to better their situation. A far cry from the abstraction of the "self-made person," conditions established by tomato suppliers forbid pickers from gaining any power over their lives.

In an effort to demand better treatment, farmworkers organized the Coalition of Immokalee Workers. Led by the farmworkers and based in Immokalee, Fla., the CIW asks Taco Bell — a major buyer of south Florida tomatoes — to enter a dialogue with representatives from CIW and the tomato suppliers, develop a Code of Conduct which would establish mandatory labor standards for suppliers to follow, and bolster farmworker wages by increasing their unit expenditure of tomatoes by one penny per pound. Such an increase would double farmworker earnings, which now average annually to \$7,500.

Taco Bell claims since the farmworkers are not direct employees of the company, they have no responsibility concerning CIW and their demands. I believe Taco Bell not only has the greatest ability to improve the lives of tomato pickers but also a moral obligation to ensure workers at every rung of their production chain receive adequate wages, have a voice in their work environment and can produce without fear of intimidation.

In their attempts to shirk accountability, Taco Bell calls the CIW's concentration on their company an arbitrary ploy. This argument carries absolutely no weight because, as a major consumer of southern Florida tomatoes picked by struggling farmworkers, the company holds the greatest leverage over possible increases in farmworker income and livelihood. If Taco Bell paid more for tomatoes and established a code of conduct as CIW requests, Florida suppliers, wanting to maintain their business relationships, would have no choice but to comply. Since Taco Bell has the most power to rectify this injustice and refuses to act, they oppress farmworkers as much as suppliers.

Taco Bell and their parent company, YUM Brands, exhibit perverse self-contradictions in denying the pleas of CIW. Due to agitation from animal rights groups, YUM Brands — which also owns Pizza Hut and KFC — insisted the animals used in their food products receive fair treatment even though YUM does not directly employ the animal handlers. It amazes me that the company would assume such altruistic accountability towards animals yet allow Taco Bell to refuse the same concessions for farmworkers crucial to their production process.

Since CIW implores consumers nationwide to boycott Taco Bell while their requests are ignored, I would attribute additional responsibility for this infringement of justice to institutions affiliated with Taco Bell and consumers. Currently, through a local franchisee, Taco Bell sponsors the Notre Dame Football Postgame Show on WNDU. Being familiar with the issues, the Progressive Student Alliance saw this business interaction as inconsistent with our University's ostensible ideals. Notre Dame has, through its commitment against sweatshop conditions in its apparel production, established an image as an institution seeking to conduct its economic dealings with companies engaged in fair labor practices. Taco Bell definitely does not fit that description.

Last week, three representatives from PSA met with Notre Dame's General Counsel Carol Kaesebier to discuss these concerns. Understanding the University cannot terminate their current contract without serious financial repercussions, PSA maintains that even though Notre Dame's commercial agreement is with a local franchise of Taco Bell, it is still a part of the whole. Any future affiliation with Taco Bell is inappropriate in regards to the University's anti-sweatshop efforts. Also, I feel by allowing Taco Bell to push its products on our name and reputation, the University inflicts further injury on the tomato pickers.

Lastly, as college students, Taco Bell's target market, we too have the potential to aid farmworkers. Student groups all over the country have committed to work in solidarity with CIW to eject Taco Bell from their campuses and spread the word about the boycott. Locally, PSA organizes weekly protests at a Taco Bell location and is planning a myriad of events around this and related issues. If you are not the activist type, I ask you to consider the consequences of your patronage of Taco Bell restaurants on Florida farmworkers and to get your meal elsewhere. This is one small way we can all walk the path of moral integration.

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Kamaria Porter

*Breaking the Habit*

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Ignorance breeds prejudice

In his defense of radical Christianity and racist dogmatism in his Sept. 26 letter, Dan Martin once again proves that ignorance is the biggest ally of racism and fundamentalism, and is not limited to the uneducated but can exist even at a place like Notre Dame.

Aside from the KKK rhetoric (though this time the target is not people of color but the Muslims), unfortunately there is not much offered by the letter. The only example I can think of for comparison is those Nazi journals labeling the Jews for terrorist plots against the Aryans.

Instead, let's do a little bit of brain exercise, which Martin dismisses as intellectual garbage. Think of yourself as an African American student at Notre Dame who knows that 30 to 60 million Africans were killed (slaughtered?) by the Westerners (who were predominantly Christian) in the slave trade within less than 300 years. In his 1992 book "American Holocaust," David Stannard estimates a 75 to 80 percent overall mortality rate among Africans in transit.

Then, put yourself in the place of a Native American who had to go through a near-extinction during the same period. Stannard estimates the total cost of this as 100 million lives.

Then go back a bit earlier than that, and remember that in 1099, Crusaders massacred 70,000 Muslim inhabitants of Jerusalem. Also, don't forget Richard the Lionhearted, who executed 3,000 Muslim Prisoners of War in his "holiday trip" to the Middle East.

If this is too much, let us forget about what the Westerners (under the name of Christianity and/or civilization) did to the people of other religions and look at the Western world itself. Bethancourt, in "The Killings of Witches," estimates that between 20,000 and 500,000 people were killed because of suspicion of witchcraft as of December 2000. We need to add to this figure those 32,000 people killed by the Inquisition as well.

But then you will say these are in the past and we are in a civilized society now. All right, then think of yourself as a Japanese student here at Notre Dame. Do you think you would have forgotten that more than 200,000 "civilians" were killed in Hiroshima and Nagasaki with the nuclear attack of the U.S.?

Then an Algerian student will tell you that his grandfather was killed during the French occupation of Algeria by a French

soldier (who was probably a Christian).

Another student here from India, she wants to help Dan Martin remember that the last time fundamentalist Hindus killed innocent people was on March 5, 2002, where more than 500 Muslims, one of them a British citizen, who was on holiday in India, were killed in the western state of Gujarat.

There I see the hand of my friend Vitali from Istanbul who reminds me that his Jewish ancestors from Spain were persecuted together with Muslims, witches and other "heretics" and were expelled from England in 1290, from France in 1394 and from Spain in 1492. The history books give their total number around 200,000. Who do you think welcomed those "heretics" at that time? The Ottoman Empire, whose official religion was Islam. He also stated that some of his ancestors were not so lucky. In 1348, Jews were accused of causing the plague in Europe by poisoning wells. Six thousand Jews were massacred in Mainz, and in Strasbourg, 2,000 Jews were burned to death on a wooden scaffold built over a huge pit. The Nazis repeated the same in the 20th century.

The final saying goes to a student from occupied Iraq. She asks Dan Martin if he knows thousands of (mostly Muslim) civilians are being killed every week in Iraq (averaging 1,000 a week according to journalist R. Fisk) at a rate much higher than the first British occupation following WWI.

All of the above students can easily say, "Needless to say, not all Christians are terrorists, but most terrorists are Christians," as Dan Martin did about Muslims, but the question here is more complicated than that and two minuses do not make one plus.

What we see around the world today is not a clash of religions but a clash of ignorance and fundamentalism under whatever religion or ideology they label themselves. Being an intellectual does not mean sitting in an arena lauding a religion but having knowledge before having an ideology. Ignorance does not justify either racism or religious fundamentalism, even if someone is a freshman student at Notre Dame. The reason why we had Inquisitions, witch hunts, Crusades or slavery was not because of "intellectual discussions" but because of those "ignorant riffraff."

Firat Demir  
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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



# "Young and Hopeless" tour jumping

## Energetic performances headlined by Good Charlotte in latest concert

By MAUREEN BUSH  
Scene Writer

The word of the night was "jump" as the "Young and Hopeless Tour" shook the floor of Chicago's elegant concert venue, the Aragon Ballroom, on Sept. 23 and 24. It seems that every pre-teen in Chicago, with a parent in tow, came out to watch Mest, Something Corporate and headliner Good Charlotte. The nearly sold-out crowds did not leave disappointed on either night.

The first band of the night was Chicago-based pop punk band Mest. As the lights dimmed and the band came onto the stage, the crowd erupted. Front man Tony Lovato and his band ripped through their nine-song set in half an hour. The majority of their music was fast, punchy and filled with profanity, which made the kids cheer and their parents cringe. It was an R-rated performance at a PG concert.

As the lights dimmed a second time, Something Corporate, an up and coming band out of Orange County, took the stage. All eyes were glued to the inexhaustible front man, Andrew McMahon, as he pounded away on the brand new upright piano setup at center stage. The band was rounded out by Brian Ireland on drums, William Tell on guitar and backup vocals, Josh Partington on guitar and the legendary Clutch on bass. This piano rock act looked like the odd man out, as they were the only band of the night whose members had neither mohawks nor excessive amounts of tattoos. But they kept the crowd jumping just as much as the other two acts did. Playing different nine-song sets each night, the band entertained the crowd with both old-time classics and new unreleased songs from their upcoming album, *North*, due out Oct. 21.

Something Corporate began each night with some of their fan favorite songs, such as "I Woke Up In A Car," "Hurricane," and their European single, "Punk Rock Princess." Towards the middle of their sets each night, Something Corporate debuted new songs of their impending release, playing "Only Ashes" the first night, "Me and the Moon" the second night and their musically solid first single off *North*, "Space," both nights. These songs prove that this young band has taken a step forward in the depth and

maturity of their material from the fast and furious piano breakdown of "Only Ashes" to the slower and more melodic brand of music found in "Me and the Moon."

After a taste of the new songs came a full plate of their old favorites, as the lights went pitch black except for one lone spotlight illuminating McMahon and his instrument. Shivers went down my spine as he played the opening notes to the 10-minute long ballad, "Konstantine." This cult favorite is dripping with emotion and it was obvious that McMahon meant every word as he closed his eyes and moved to the music, hardly able to stay on his seat. On the second night, in the middle of "Konstantine," he gave this song, which he never sings the same, a particular unique touch by looking out at a fan and saying, "This is for you. This whole thing is just for you."

They finished up their set the first night by singing what is in my opinion their strongest song, "Hurricane," which they opened with the next night. Their single, "iF yoU C Jordan," received radio play in the U.S. and the largest crowd reaction of the night as McMahon took out his frustration with a high school bully by penning this anthem song which has made them famous. It seemed like the sweetest revenge as he beat the daylights out of his piano by sprinting across the stage and leaping up onto the keys, jumping up and down to the amusement of the crowd.

Something Corporate put on a fantastic show, proving that they are a class act band, whether they are playing before 50 people or 10,000. These boys are on the rise and will reach great heights in the near future.

And then came the moment the droves of adolescents were waiting for. As the lights dimmed for the last time, pop punk sensation Good Charlotte took the stage to the delight of their thousands of adoring and predominantly female fans, whose earsplitting shrieks combined with their instrumental intro and spectacular lighting forecasted how exciting these shows would be.

As the intro ended, this fivesome out of the Washington D.C. area ripped into their radio hit, "Anthem" which proclaims, "You! Don't wanna be just like you." This statement is obviously true, since the members of Good Charlotte aren't like most pop bands and aren't



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Guitarist Benji Madden, lead singer Joel Madden, bassist Paul Thomas and guitarist Billy Martin headline the popular pop punk group Good Charlotte.

liked by most punk bands, as they remarked later in the show. The members of the band don't look like typical musical stars either. They all wore black from head to toe, were covered in tattoos, and two members wore more eye makeup than most of the females in the audience (at least those who didn't try to mimic the eyeliner tears made famous by guitarist and backup vocalist Benji Madden, who was also sporting a mohawk with leopard print on the rest of his head).

Benji's twin brother, Joel, also sports a twin Mohawk and claims the other half of the spotlight as the lead singer. This dynamic duo is joined on stage by the remaining members of Good Charlotte — guitarist Billy Martin, bassist Paul Thomas and the newest addition to the band, drummer Chris Wilson, who made a point of coming out to sign autographs each night more than once.

As hardcore punk as they look, Good Charlotte plays a special brand of pop punk and put on a show that parents would be happy to have their children attend. They played for almost two hours both nights despite Joel's warnings each night that he was sick. His illness didn't seem to affect his energy level, which was huge all night long.

It was a near-perfect mix of songs with only one noticeable flaw — the lack of fan favorite, "East Coast Anthem," which seems like a minute loss seeing as how they played a 20-song set well and "almost every song we can still remember," Joel said. They noted while playing "Movin' On" that they would be going away for a while to record a new album. "We're moving on [in our music]. Are you coming with us?" asked Benji. He received a resounding "yes."

Sound and lighting effects of thunder and lightning signaled the opening of "Hold On," a more serious song about dealing with suicide. The highlight of their set was when they decided to slow down for a moment and pull out the acoustic guitars. They mentioned that they were happy that they got to play songs they didn't usually get to play and they then started into "Emotionless," a song that is written like a letter to the Madden twins' father, who abandoned them, their mother and sister when they were growing up. This was a very powerful moment in the show and there were several audience members brought to tears.

After the slowdown, things were brought right back up to speed again

with a few quick songs, with the band ending the set with more jumping and screaming, "Lets break this floor!" as they transitioned into "Waldorf Worldwide," dubbed "Chicago Worldwide," for geographic purposes those nights. The floor pounded to the beat of the music as thousands of people jumped right up until the last note.

The band left the stage but returned for their three-song encore no more than a minute later, breaking into the title track for their latest release and the name of the tour, "The Young and the Hopeless." They then played one of their oldest, but still most popular songs, "The Little Things," which chronicles the twins' growing up experience and the "little things" that would bring them down. The band finished up the night by playing their biggest hit up until this point, "Lifestyles of the Rich and the Famous," which received the best crowd reaction.

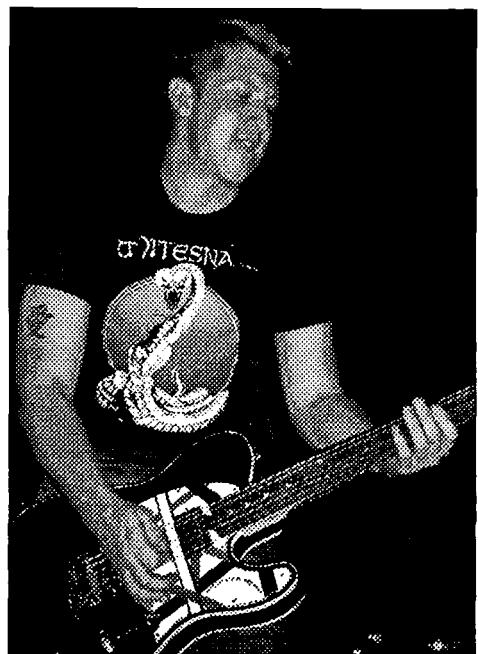
Good Charlotte put on an excellent show. They know who their audience is and they play to and for that audience. They are wildly entertaining and excellent performers to which kids can relate through their songs about the difficulty of growing up. It is certain that these fans will be "movin' on" with this band and they are bound to pick up more on the way.

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Mest band members Matt Lovato, Tony Lovato, Nick Gigel and Jeremia Rangel share a celebratory toast of their punk rock music success.



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Guitarist Josh Partington of the band Something Corporate rocks on.



## Acousticafé: Jammin' with Irish Spirit

Varied performances one of many positives in latest music show

By MICHAEL BARRETT  
Scene Writer

The lights dim. A student flexes his fingers and practices scales and chords behind the curtain. The students in the conversing crowd eagerly wait for one of their classmates to take the stage. He walks on, starts playing and the music soon raises the spirits of everyone present. This is Acousticafé.

On the evening of Thursday, Sept. 25, Legends hosted Acousticafé for its inaugural show featuring some of the best talent on campus. Ranging from hip-hop and R&B to reggae and rock, this night was filled with music guaranteed to please anyone.

Acousticafé is sponsored by the Student Union Board, and its student director is junior Jelani McEwin-Torrence, who also works at Legends.

Jonathan Jorissen ('02), programming director of Legends, explains, "SUB and Legends have planned this [partnership] for a long time." They hope that this will become an increasingly popular attraction for students throughout the year. Indeed, close to 200 came out at sometime to watch this first show, some of them dancing and singing with the music.

James Ford, a first-year graduate student, opened the show with some freestyle rapping, and he impressed everyone present. The next act was sophomore Joe Nava, who sang originals with the accompaniment of his 12-

string acoustic. Playing with deep emotion, he sounded like a cross of Eagle Eye Cherry and Jack Johnson. He said he liked the "storytelling aspect of songs," exemplified when he depicted a certain inspirational scene at the Grotto where he thought about someone he loved. Nava thinks that Acousticafé's "better setup attracts more talent, [which creates] a type of hierarchy."

Freshman rapper Jeff "The Natural" Stephens was up next, and he definitely impressed the crowd. He says that he's "trying to take [his career] to the next level" by developing a "strong stage presence." Sounding similar to R. Kelly and Jay-Z, Stephens showed off his skills by freestyling and rhyming about such things as living a hard life and unity. Senior Jenna McCullins joined him on two songs, providing a soft balancing voice similar to that of Mary J. Blige. Stephens

says he has "no other passion like music;" this passion shone throughout his performance, to which the heavily applauding crowd could attest.

Station One, fronted by senior Lawrence Santiago, showed reason why they won the 2002 NAZZ Battle of the Bands. Delivering a powerful mixture of reggae, rock and hip-hop, they injected energy into the whole club. Santiago opened on his own, playing an acoustic and singing a couple of songs, including Blues Traveler's "Run Around." The band — consisting of Santiago, senior twins Pete Miller on drums and Dave Miller on guitar,

senior keyboardist Mike Maimone and newcomer sophomore bassist Bobby Seus — has been together for three years. However, this current lineup had been together just a few weeks and had not played a show yet this year.

Despite this, they did not sound rusty in the least bit, pulling off an exhilarating set of originals and covers. Selecting from a rather large collection of songs, they played originals like "Breaker, Breaker" and "Rebel Children." Showing their obvious reggae roots, they pulled off great versions of Sublime's "5446" and "Bad Fish," with Santiago sounding eerily similar to the late Brad Nowell.

Perhaps the most memorable moment of the night came with Station One's rendition of 50 Cent's "In Da Club," causing many to get up and dance. Santiago rapped impressively and threw in reggae flavor in his vocals, and he also asked for "any MC's in the house" to come up on stage. At this, Jelani McEwin-Torrence and two friends ran up on stage and took turns freestyling like professionals. Jelani explains that "hip-hop is meant to be [played] with a live band," thus giving props to Station One.

After "In Da Club" itself was over, the band did not stop; Santiago asked the audience to give him a thing to rap about. Taking a screamed request, he proceeded to freestyle about bassist Bobby Seus. They then continued with the beat on a cover of Justin Timberlake's "Señorita," further showing Santiago's vocal range and the band's gift for playing in good coordination with one another.

Besides the obvious influ-

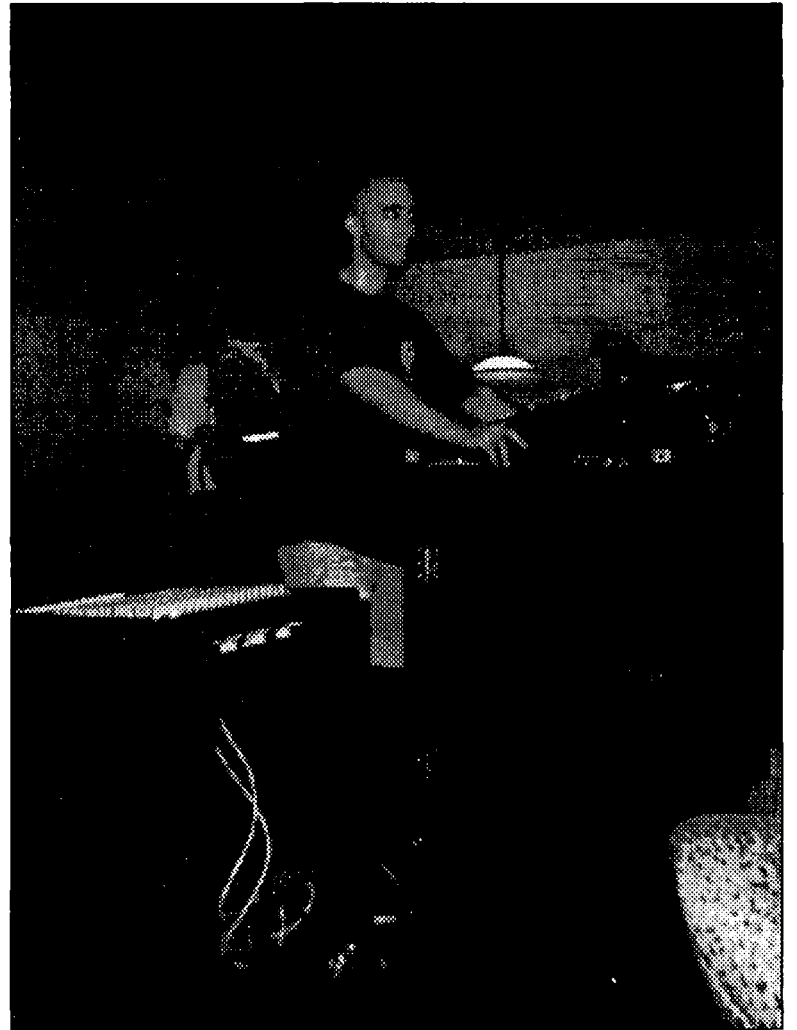


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Legends hosted Acousticafé on Thursday, Sept. 25 for the first time, featuring some of the best talent on campus.

ences of bands/singers like 311, Sublime, Outkast and Bob Marley, the band's members disclosed their love for everything from Phish and Nirvana to Coldplay and Radiohead.

After such a great performance, one may wonder, "where can I buy a Station One album?" Currently, they are pursuing a full length album and record deal. As of now, their Web site ([www.nd.edu/~lsantiago](http://www.nd.edu/~lsantiago)) has a plethora of information, including some free song downloads, which they recorded from Santiago's room studio. Station One has several shows coming up soon, including Oct. 3 at Reckers and Oct. 16 in their return to Legends.

To close the night, senior Brian "B-Shags" Shaughnessy put on a solid set of old school rap. Sporting a Dirk Nowitzki basketball jersey and a chain, B-Shags definitely looked like his influences, who include Eminem, Jay-Z and Notorious B.I.G. A Stanford RA, he had a legion of Griffins — who themselves wore such things as headbands — show up for support. He often had the audience singing along to such things as, "I ain't no superstar, I'm just little ole' Shag." Shags has an album called "Stream of Conscience," which has 15 tracks that he

recorded two years ago. He has been writing songs since he was 14 and is now recording a second album, "Undefined," which should be finished by springtime.

The first "Best of Acousticafé" show at Legends was largely successful, showing potential for great popularity throughout the year. Jelani says that these special shows will take place at Legends on the last Thursday of every month, while all regular Acousticafés will take place the first three Thursdays of every month in the basement of LaFortune from 9 p.m. to midnight.

In order to perform at the "Best of," a student must display creativity, stage presence and — most importantly — get a big crowd response. Jelani says the best way to do this is just to "bring a big group of supporters and friends" in order to ensure a shot at playing Legends.

There is musical talent all over campus, and Acousticafé has developed into the best way for students to display these skills. Legends has, in turn, raised the bar for venues, and its partnership with Acousticafé only sweetens the deal.

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Acousticafé sponsors have high hopes for the musical event, hoping it will become a popular attraction for students throughout the year. Close to 200 people attended the first show.

## MLB PLAYOFFS

# Cubs look to take first step towards World Series

Associated Press

ATLANTA — On one side, it's the Chicago Cubs — those lovable losers, heroes to the downtrodden.

On the other side, it's the Atlanta Braves — those push-button winners, keepers of consistent excellence, a team that comes to spring training already looking ahead to fall.

The Cubs open a best-of-five division series against the Braves on Tuesday, insisting that Chicago's sorry history won't have any impact this year.

Haven't won a postseason road game since 1945? Who cares. Haven't won a World Series since 1908? That's ancient history.

"If you start thinking about that stuff, you dwell in the past," Cubs reliever Mark Guthrie said. "That does you no good now."

The Braves don't mind gloating about their past. After all, they've won 12 straight division titles — three more than any team in any of the four major sports.

"I've got to believe it give us a little edge just because everyone here is used to the whole environment of the playoffs," said 21-game winner Russ Ortiz, who will start the opener for the Braves.

Cubs manager Dusty Baker, who guided San Francisco to the World Series a year ago, made it clear on the first day of spring training that he didn't want to hear anything about his new team's pitiful resume.

"Cubs history is Cubs history," Baker told the players. "We're going to make some new history."

That they did, winning their first division title since 1989 and making the playoffs for the first time in five years.

Chicago's last appearance was as wild-card team in 1998, and it took a one-game playoff to pull

that off. Then the Cubs were quickly swept aside by the Braves in the opening round, losing three straight games.

"This year, it's different," said Kerry Wood, the Cubs' Game 1 starter. "We won our division and we're coming in here with the expectation of winning a series. I think in '98, we were more surprised to be in the post-season than we are this year. It's just a whole different feeling."

Besides the contrasting perceptions of each franchise, this should be an intriguing matchup on another level.

The Braves have changed course from past playoff seasons, cruising to the NL East title with an overpowering offense.

For the first time in franchise history, four players reached 100 RBIs. Six players slugged at least 20 homers, only the second time that's happened in the National League. Atlanta led the league in every major hitting category: average (.284), homers (a franchise-record 235) and runs (907, another club mark).

"There are no easy outs in our lineup," manager Bobby Cox said. "All of them can hit the ball out. It's an explosive lineup."

The Cubs won the Central on the strength of a dynamic young rotation, led by Wood (14-11, 3.20 ERA), Mark Prior (18-6, 2.43), Carlos Zambrano (13-11, 3.11) and Matt Clement (14-12, 4.11).

In many ways, Chicago resembles the Braves teams of the early '90s, who began winning division titles with a brilliant young rotation that included Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery.

"It's just a terrific young pitching club," Cox said, referring to the Cubs. "If you're ever going to have sort of a dynasty, I think that's a pretty good way to go about it, with that type of pitching."

Baker is eager to see if that

familiar baseball adage — good pitching beats good hitting — holds up in this series. The Cubs ranked third in the NL with a 3.83 ERA.

"One thing is for sure: good hitting really beats bad pitching," he said, grinning. "If you limp out there with bad pitching against those Braves, they'll beat you to death."

But Baker is old enough to remember the New York Mets — featuring Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Nolan Ryan — winning it all in 1969 by shutting down two powerful offenses.

### New York vs. Minnesota

NEW YORK — All the numbers say the same thing: The Minnesota Twins are simply overmatched against Mike Mussina and the New York Yankees.

The Twins are 0-13 against New York the last two years — the first time ever the Yankees have swept consecutive season series from an opponent.

Mussina, who will start Game 1 of the best-of-five division series Tuesday afternoon at Yankee Stadium, is an incredible 20-2 with a 2.90 ERA in 24 career starts against Minnesota.

"I don't care what happened in the past," Twins star Torii Hunter said. "This is the post-season, this is a different feeling. I'm ready to play. I come here to win."

Hunter and his teammates have plenty of reasons to believe they can, despite their recent history against the AL East champions.

Although the Yankees outscored Minnesota 49-13 this season, all seven games were in April. New York was en route to an 18-3 start, while the Twins stumbled out of the gate 9-12.

Since then, Minnesota juiced up its offense by adding leadoff hitter Shannon Stewart and



Chicago's Sammy Sosa hopes to lead the Cubs past the Atlanta Braves in the Division Series.

solidified its pitching staff by moving young left-hander Johan Santana from the bullpen to the top of the rotation.

"We haven't seen them in so long," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "They are basically not the same team that we played."

The 24-year-old Santana (12-3) will start the playoff opener, only his second appearance at Yankee Stadium. Featuring a fastball in the low 90s mph and an outstanding changeup, he went 8-0 in his final 12 starts of the season.

Despite Santana's age and limited experience — he struggled in six relief outings for the AL Central champions last post-season — Twins manager Ron Gardenhire never hesitated in giving him the ball in Game 1.

"That tells you all Santana is one nasty sucker, boy," Hunter said.

Santana made a pair of relief appearances against the Yankees this season, striking out 10 in 5 2-3 scoreless innings.

"We haven't seen a whole lot of him. We've got film, tapes, but until you face him for the first time you never really know," said Yankees slugger Jason Giambi, who will be the DH and bat cleanup Tuesday. "He's got a great, live arm. I know he's been red hot the second half of the season. Everybody in this room knows what kind of pitcher this kid is."

Gardenhire and several Twins players spoke of Santana's uncommon poise and composure. He'll need to control his emotions Tuesday, but he said he wasn't nervous.

"No, I'm excited about it. This is cool," Santana said. "Against the Yankees, one of the best teams in baseball, it's going to be a lot of excitement out there."

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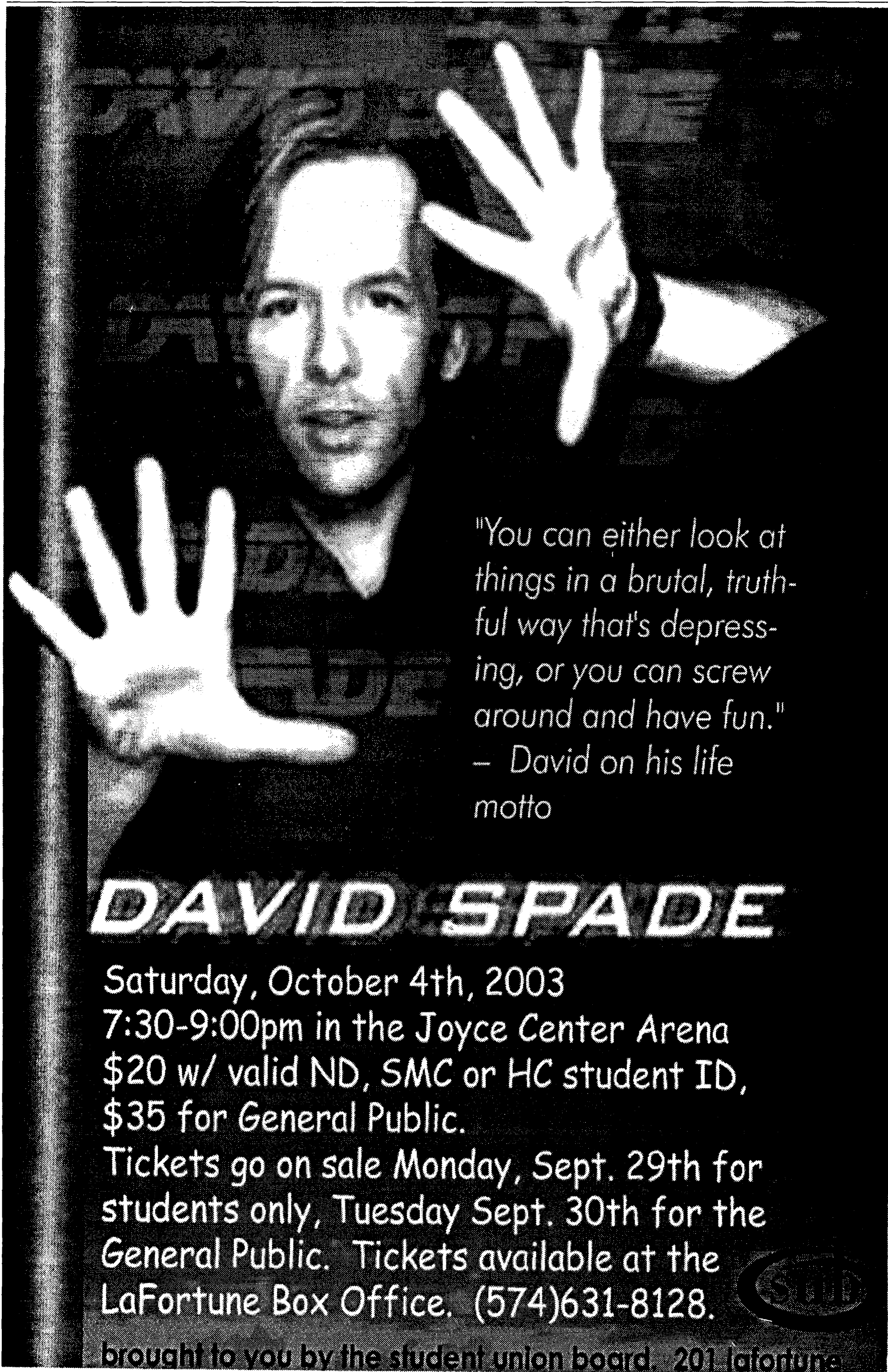
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## MLB

## Hargrove axed by Orioles after another losing season

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Mike Hargrove was fired Monday as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, one day after the team finished its fourth consecutive losing season under his direction and sixth straight overall.

Hargrove told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he met Monday with team officials and was told of his dismissal.

"They said they weren't going to offer me another contract," Hargrove said. "I guess they wanted a different personality."

Hargrove, 53, went 275-372 with the Orioles, including 71-91 this year. His departure did not come as a complete surprise, given that his contract ran through this season and the team never talked about an extension.

Jim Beattie and Mike Flanagan, the vice presidents who oversee the team's baseball operations, are expected to quickly start the search for a new manager.

"On behalf of the Orioles organization, we want to thank Mike for his contributions to the ballclub and for the professional manner in which he handled the team," Beattie said in a statement.

Before learning his fate, Hargrove wondered aloud if the duo would find someone with better credentials.

"I understand if they want to bring their own people in," Hargrove said. "And if they want to go in another direction, I understand that. But I'm not

sure they can bring anyone in that can do a better job than what we do, or do a better job than we did this year."

The Orioles were 57-59 on Aug. 10, but faded after Sidney Ponson was traded and the injuries began to mount. Opening day starters David Segui, Marty Cordova, B.J. Surhoff and Jerry Hairston all played in fewer than 100 games, as did Melvin Mora, Baltimore's lone representative in the All-Star game.

It all added up to a sixth straight fourth-place finish in the AL East.

*"I guess they wanted a different personality."*

**Mike Hargrove**  
former Orioles manager

Before being hired by Baltimore in November 1999, Hargrove won five division titles with the Cleveland Indians and twice took the long-suffering franchise to the World Series.

He was signed by the Orioles to guide an aging team with designs of making a run at the playoffs. But by July 2000, the team was deemed too old, and management embarked on a youth movement that remains an ongoing project.

Despite the losing, several players under 30 had good years, such as Jay Gibbons, Larry Bigbie and Luis Matos, and the team has stockpiled pitching at the minor league level.

Hargrove's managerial record stands at 996-963. It appears much of his staff will remain with the team.

"We will recommend to the person selected as manager that all of the members of the current coaching staff return, subject to input from the person selected as manager," Beattie said.

## White Sox fire manager Manuel

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Frustrated that yet another talent-laden team fell short of the postseason, the Chicago White Sox decided it was time to change directions.

And manager Jerry Manuel was the first to be left behind.

Manuel was fired Monday, a day the White Sox originally hoped to spend getting ready for the playoffs. But after taking a two-game lead in the AL Central on Sept. 9, the White Sox collapsed in stunning fashion, losing 10 of their next 15 to finish four games behind Minnesota at 86-76.

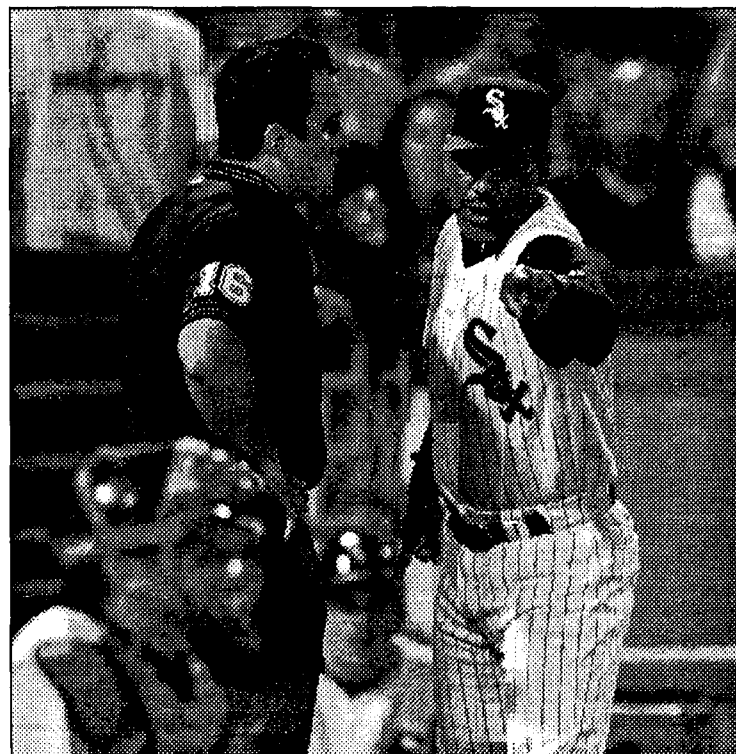
"This wasn't a case of not having enough talent," general manager Kenny Williams said Monday.

"It's very difficult at this time to sit here, knowing the type of talent we had and what possibly could have happened if we would have just gotten into the dance," he said. "To sit here and have to go through this is very difficult. But you have to start looking at yourself in the mirror."

While he refused to criticize Manuel, Williams said the team needed to change its "voice and direction."

There will be changes on the field, too, though Williams said he hopes to keep his pitching staff intact and has made re-signing Bartolo Colon a priority.

The search for a new manager begins immediately, and Williams hopes to choose someone after the World



Getty

White Sox manager Jerry Manuel argues a call in a game Sept. 3. Manuel was fired by the White Sox Monday.

Series ends in late October. All of Manuel's coaching staff will be retained except for Bruce Kimm, the third-base coach.

"Jerry's a solid man, everybody knows that," pitching coach Don Cooper said. "Sometimes tough things happen to good people. You see it every day in the real world. Nobody's happy about this."

Manuel's dismissal was hardly a surprise. Though he never confirmed it, he said his goodbyes over the last week and spoke openly about

his desire to manage again.

"It was a tough summer for me personally, but I wouldn't trade it," he said after Sunday's season finale in Kansas City. "I came here to be a servant, not a celebrity. Obviously, that changed, but I don't have any regrets."

Reached at his home Monday, Manuel declined to comment.

While his players said Manuel wasn't responsible for their shortcomings, it was clear someone was going to take the blame for this team not making the playoffs.

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## NFL

## Boston apologizes for bad behavior last week

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — David Boston stood in front of reporters Monday and apologized for the behavior that got him suspended for a game by San Diego Chargers coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Boston did not deliver the same message to his winless team as a whole.

The wide receiver, whose \$47 million contract is the largest in team history, made a 37-second statement following practice. With the consent of the organization, he refused to take questions.

"I'm here just to make a statement," Boston said. "First of all, I want to apologize to my teammates, the organization and the fans for not being able to participate in this Sunday's game. I'm anxious to get out on the football field this week. I know I've made a lot of mistakes in the past and I've learned from them and I'm moving on."

"It was funny, I was watching the game and I ordered some food and I couldn't even eat because I was too very disturbed. And I let my teammates down and I want to get back out there and play. So that's what I'm here to do."

Boston then walked away from the podium, ignored a question and found the door

back into the building locked. A PR assistant let him in.

Boston returned a day after the Chargers (0-4) lost 34-31 in overtime at Oakland after blowing a 14-point lead with less than five minutes left in regulation.

"He didn't stand up in front of the team and apologize or anything like that, but I've seen him talking with several guys," quarterback Drew Brees said. "I'm not quite sure what he's talking about, but I assume that that's kind of part of it."

"I chatted with him a little bit, just kind of saying he's ready to go," Brees added.

Boston was sent home before practice last Wednesday, then was suspended Thursday for repeatedly breaking team rules.

Boston had a run-in with strength coach Dave Redding on Tuesday and was involved in a shouting match with injured wide receiver Reche Caldwell in the locker room before a home loss to Baltimore on Sept. 21. Boston also missed or was late to mandatory team activities.

It's not unheard of for a player returning from a suspension to get up in front of his teammates and apologize. Even Ryan Leaf did it.

Schottenheimer said he didn't feel Boston needed to apologize to his teammates as a group.

## Colts already stellar on offense

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy figured the Indianapolis Colts' offense was about ready to get going.

He never dreamed it would come with six touchdowns on the road.

The morning after the Colts' record-setting performance Sunday at New Orleans, Dungy reviewed the tape and decided the offense wasn't perfect, but it was close.

"It was one of those days where our offense probably played about as well as we could," Dungy said Monday, the day after the 55-21 victory improved the Colts to 4-0.

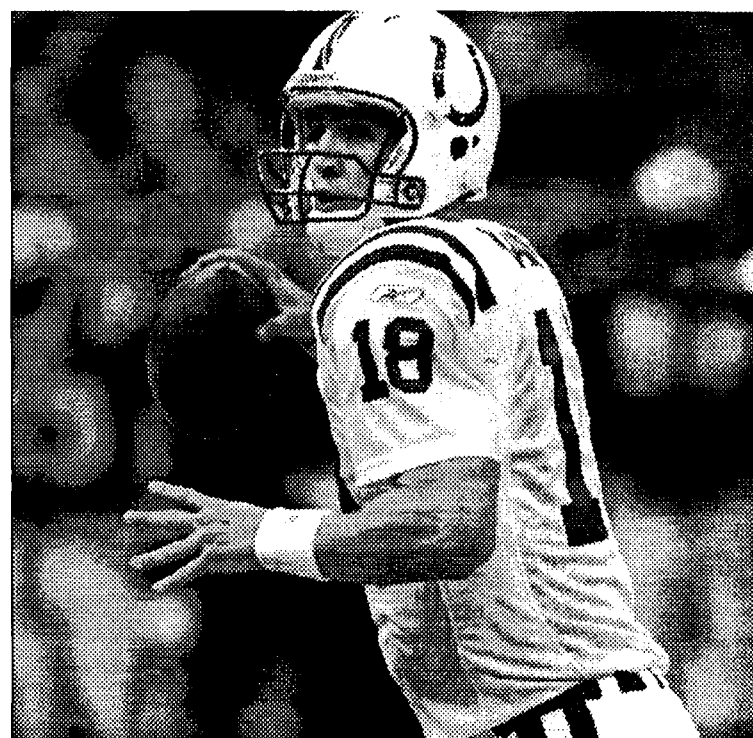
The offensive outburst was not totally unexpected.

Unhappy with a three-field goal performance in the Sept. 6 opener and a mediocre offensive game against Tennessee in the second game, Dungy predicted the Colts offense would be in sync within two to three weeks.

Sunday's game marked the two-week deadline, and the result made Dungy look like Miss Cleo.

"We've just been practicing well and our running game had been making strides," Dungy said. "We've been able to stay away from penalties and turnovers and we've got a lot of guys who can make plays."

While critics may contend the Colts' best offensive game of the season came against one of the league's worst defenses, which also played without five starters,



UPI Photo

Colts quarterback Peyton Manning threw for six touchdowns in his team's 55-21 win over the Saints Sunday.

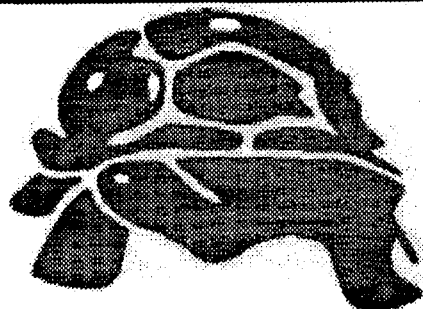
the reality is the Colts suddenly seem to have everything clicking.

Peyton Manning produced his first perfect passer rating, 158.3, since Nov. 10, 2002 and the third of his career. His six touchdown passes were a franchise record and one short of tying the NFL record.

Wide receiver Marvin Harrison burned the Saints with six receptions for 158 yards and three touchdowns.

The three-pronged rushing attack of Ricky Williams, Dominic Rhodes and James Munro ran 25 times for 100 yards in place of injured Edgerrin James (back). Williams and Rhodes each caught TD passes.

Tight end Marcus Pollard re-emerged with four catches for 63 yards after almost vanishing for two weeks, and Reggie Wayne, who had the best game of his career a week earlier.



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## NFL

### AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Miami	2-1	.667	19.3	12.7
New England	2-2	.500	17.8	18.3
Buffalo	2-2	.500	22.3	14.3
NY Jets	0-4	.000	11.3	19.3

### AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Pittsburgh	2-2	.500	21.0	24.0
Baltimore	2-2	.500	20.5	18.5
Cincinnati	1-3	.250	15.3	21.0
Cleveland	1-3	.250	11.5	18.8

### AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Indianapolis	4-0	1.000	30.0	11.8
Tennessee	3-1	.750	22.3	11.5
Houston	2-2	.500	17.3	28.3
Jacksonville	0-4	.000	18.3	27.3

### AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Denver	4-0	1.000	29.5	12.3
Kansas City	4-0	1.000	31.8	14.5
Oakland	2-2	.500	21.8	26.8
San Diego	0-4	.000	17.0	30.5

### NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Washington	3-1	.750	22.5	21.3
Dallas	2-1	.667	21.7	21.7
NY Giants	2-1	.667	25.3	23.0
Philadelphia	1-2	.333	11.0	20.3

### NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Minnesota	4-0	1.000	28.0	14.5
Green Bay	2-2	.500	25.8	19.8
Detroit	1-3	.250	19.3	24.5
Chicago	0-3	.000	14.3	37.0

### NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Carolina	3-0	1.000	19.7	11.7
Tampa Bay	2-1	.667	19.0	7.3
Atlanta	1-3	.250	17.8	25.0
New Orleans	1-3	.250	18.5	29.8

### NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Seattle	3-0	1.000	29.7	11.0
St. Louis	2-2	.500	25.0	21.0
Arizona	1-3	.250	14.3	32.5
San Francisco	1-3	.250	23.0	20.5

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	Big East	overall
No. 14 St. John's	4-1-0	5-3-1
No. 11 Rutgers	3-1-0	5-2-0
No. 18 Seton Hall	2-1-2	4-2-2
Virginia Tech	2-1-0	7-2-1
No. 8 NOTRE DAME	2-1-0	6-1-2
Providence	2-1-0	4-4-0
Connecticut	1-1-2	3-3-2
West Virginia	1-2-1	4-4-1
Villanova	1-3-0	5-4-1
Georgetown	1-3-0	3-4-2
Pittsburgh	1-3-0	2-7-0
Syracuse	0-2-1	2-5-2

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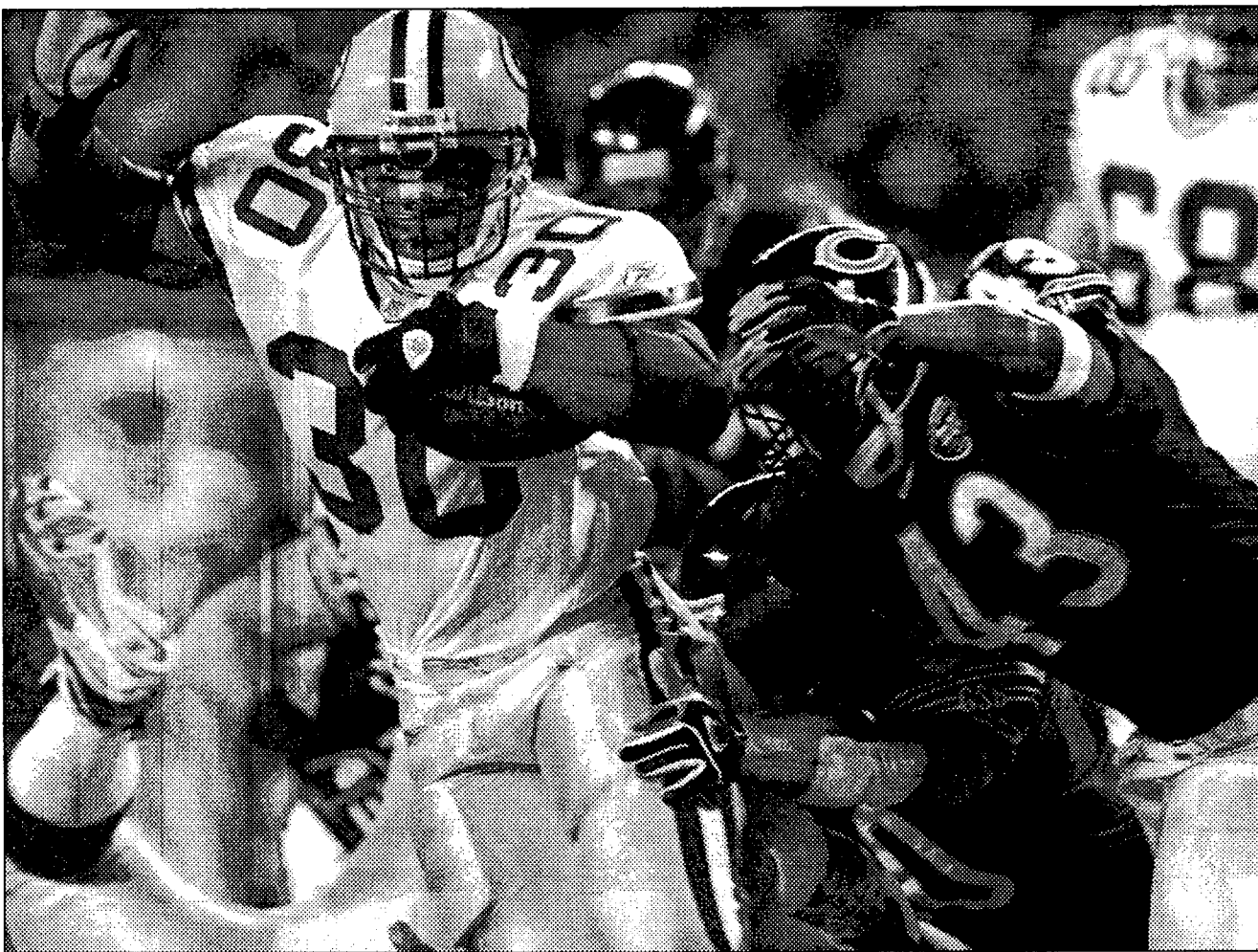
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## NFL



Packers running back Ahman Green is pursued by Chicago Bears safeties Mike Brown and Mike Green in the first half of the Packers' win Monday at the newly refurbished Soldier Field in Chicago.

## Packers prey on Bears at Soldier Field

Associated Press

CHICAGO — New Soldier Field or old Soldier Field, it makes little difference. Ahman Green, Brett Favre and the rest of the Green Bay Packers just love to play the Chicago Bears.

Green ran for 176 yards on 19 carries, and Favre threw three touchdown passes, leading the Packers past the Bears 38-23 Monday night.

The Packers (2-2) won for the 17th time in the last 19 meetings between the NFL's oldest rivals, building a 24-6 halftime lead against the winless Bears (0-3).

Favre improved his career record against the

Bears to 19-4 and has now directed 10 straight road wins against Chicago. He also reached another milestone, jumping ahead of Dan Fouts to No. 5 on the career passing yards list with a total of 43,089.

Favre completed 21 of 30 passes for 179 yards. Green ran for two TDs — one an early 60-yarder.

When the Bears got within eight points in the final quarter, Favre put it away with a pair of TD passes, a 9-yarder to Javon Walker with 8:51 remaining and a 1-yarder to Bubba Franks with 4:21 left.

Favre also connected with William Henderson on a 14-

yard scoring pass in the first half and now has 47 career TD passes against the Bears — his most against any team.

The Bears, booed in their new-look stadium that is part of a \$606 million lakefront beautification project, appeared to get back in the game with 12:36 left when Anthony Thomas broke off a 67-yard TD run to make it 24-16.

But then the Packers responded, moving 64 yards in seven plays. Green's 32-yard run through the porous Chicago defense move the ball to the 13. Minutes later, Favre rolled right and found

Walker alone in the corner of the end zone.

Green Bay put it away with a seven-play, 54-yard drive capped when Franks — wide open, as Packers receivers were all night — made the TD catch that made the score 38-16.

Bears quarterback Kordell Stewart, who was sacked five times, scored on a 1-yard run with 1:28 remaining. By that time, most of the crowd of 58,937 had gone home.

The Bears invited many of their former stars — including Dick Butkus — to line the field as the current team charged out for introductions.

## IN BRIEF

### U.S. women prepare to face Norway in World Cup

FOXBORO, Mass. — Versatility and depth got the U.S. women this far. Now, they'll probably need the old standbys to advance further in the World Cup.

The Americans face their nemesis, Norway, in the quarterfinals Wednesday. With no room for error, the United States winds up with a match against the only nation that owns a winning record against it: 18-16-2. The U.S. team is ranked first in the world and Norway is second.

But because Norway finished behind Brazil in its opening-round group, the crossover schedule puts the Norwegians directly in the Americans' path. Norway won the 1995 World Cup after beating the United States in the semifinals, then it defeated the Americans to win the 2000 Olympics.

Such U.S. veterans as Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly and Julie Foudy can't expect any more time off for the rest

of the tournament. And if they and their teammates are not at peak efficiency, there might not be any more to the tournament for them.

"They're a tremendous team," said Hamm, who sat out the 3-0 victory over North Korea on Sunday. "They're a team that with one service forward can put the ball in the back of the net. We understand that and we respect that."

"No matter how you feel about possession in the game, Norway can change it, like I said, with one long ball, one flick."

"They have players that can get behind your defense, players that are world-class finishers in the air."

### Nuggets hire Harrick

DENVER — Jim Harrick is back in basketball, hired Monday by the Denver Nuggets as a scout and coaching consultant.

Harrick was forced to resign as Georgia's head basketball coach in

March amid accusations of improper payments to players and academic fraud.

That scandal, which led Georgia to pull out of postseason play, was the latest in a series that followed Harrick on nearly every step of his 23-year career as a college coach.

"We are thrilled to add Coach Harrick to our staff," Nuggets general manager Kiki Vandeweghe said. "He possesses a remarkable basketball mind and will be a great asset to us."

The Nuggets also added Scott Brooks, Adrian Dantley and Chip Engelland as assistant coaches.

In an on-court move, the team resigned reserve forward Chris Andersen, who averaged 5.2 points and 4.6 rebounds last season.

At Georgia, Harrick's son was accused of paying some bills for a player and teaching a bogus class on coaching. Harrick said he had no knowledge of any wrongdoing.

He was fired from UCLA in 1996.



## INTERHALL WRAPS

## Lyons defense picks off three passes, keys win over PE

By MIKE GILLON, KATIE WAGNER, STEVE COYER and MIKE PUGLISI  
Sports Writers

Lyons used three interceptions and strong quarterback play from Roxy Trevino to defeat Pasquerilla East 13-6 at Stepan Fields. This was a much-needed win for the Lions after being shut out 6-0 by Lewis on Thursday night.

The Lions' first interception of the game set their offense up nicely. The ball was picked off with about four minutes remaining in the first half and returned all the way to the Pasquerilla East 2-yard line. Two plays later, Lion quarterback Roxy Trevino connected for a touchdown and the ensuing one point conversion to make the score 7-0.

PE didn't even have to try too hard on their next possession to get across midfield. Lyons committed personal foul penalties on two consecutive plays, which gave PE great field position. Freshman quarterback Laura Adams took advantage of the Lions' mistakes right away with passes of 10 and 25 yards to put the Pyros at the Lion 10-yard line.

With just one minute left in the half, Adams tossed her first and only touchdown of the game. The Pyros couldn't convert on the crucial one point conversion attempt and the score stayed 7-6 as the teams went in for halftime.

Things looked bright at the start of the second half for PE. After forcing Lyons to punt on their opening possession, the Pyros used a return to set up their offense on their own 35. The Pyros seemed primed to

make a comeback.

However, the Lyons defense had other ideas. After an incompleteness, Adams had her pass intercepted and returned to the Lions 38-yard line. Trevino led her squad out on the field and wasted no time in moving the football. She completed passes of 10 and five yards right away. On third-and-2 from the PE 35-yard line, Trevino completed yet another pass to keep the drive alive. Just seconds later, she fired a rocket into the arms of Lyons receiver Meghan Regan. Though they couldn't convert the one point try, the damage had been done and the score was now 13-6 Lyons.

After the two teams exchanged possessions, Lyons took over on their own 30-yard line with nine minutes left looking to add to their lead. But on their first play the ball was intercepted by the Pyros and returned to the Lyons 35-yard line.

Unfortunately for PE, a false start penalty and a few incomplete passes halted their momentum and they turned the football over to the Lyons with six minutes left. Lyons couldn't do anything with the ball either and were forced to punt.

Pasquerilla East took over on their own 20 with two minutes remaining and used some razzle-dazzle to attempt a comeback. Adams threw a pass to a PE wideout who caught it, turned around and flipped a lateral to a teammate who flew past her and most of the Lyons defense for a 15-yard gain. A 20-yard pass by Adams two plays later put the Pyros deep in the Lyons' territory. The momentum was burning brightly on the Pyros' side of the field as a touchdown seemed imminent. But Lyons defensive

back Becky Wynne put a stop to that as she intercepted a tipped pass to seal the victory for her team.

#### Badin 33, Howard 6

While many of us were seeking shelter from the downpour last Sunday evening, the Badin football team was scoring touchdowns. Badin's 33-6 slaughter of Howard marked the beginning of their two-game winning streak and added another loss to Howard's losing record.

Badin's win truly was a team effort, with four different players scoring the five touchdowns against Howard.

"Four different people scoring touchdowns is a sign of a healthy offense with multiple threats," Badin senior captain Jenn Carter said.

In the first half, quarterback Erin Zachry was the first to put six points on the board for Badin. Meg Charlebois and Ashley O'Keefe added thirteen more points to Badin's lead. O'Keefe scored a second touchdown in the second half, but this time left the one point conversion to Badin's other quarterback Steph Heath. Molly Donnelly also scored a touchdown and one point conversion for Badin in this half.

Despite the disappointment that the Howard team had to have felt about their loss, they at least had to be happy about scoring their first touchdown of this fall. The Ducks' two interceptions of Badin's passes also were signs of their improvement.

The Bullfrogs also played good defense and intercepted two of the Ducks' passes.

"Defense was solid as always. It's great to be so strong on both sides of the ball," Carter said.

Badin's victory over Howard (0-3) has put them at a very high

spot in the gold division's rankings. Badin (3-1) plays McGlinn (3-1) Thursday for a chance at second place, if Lewis defeats Pasquerilla East. Carter discussed her team's match up against McGlinn.

#### Cavanaugh 24, Walsh 0

This Sunday the Cavanaugh Chaos came prepared to make a statement. With an overpowering defense and strong offense they did just that and won decisively 24-0 over the Wild Women of Walsh.

The Chaos defense played as close to a perfect game as there is in football, by shutting out Walsh and giving up only one first down on the day.

Cavanaugh's defense also closed the game out when Maureen Carney returned an interception for a touchdown to make the score 24-0.

Walsh's defense, led by Karla Bell, helped keep the score at 12-0 until the last quarter of the game. The play that clinched it for the Chaos came when freshman Julia LaPointe caught a touchdown pass with six minutes left to play. She credited her teammates for their consistent play.

"Today the defense was very strong, and the offense really clicked," LaPointe said.

A major reason the Chaos defense was so dominant had to do with the play of their line. Lauren Manning anchored the line all day and had a key interception.

Cavanaugh quarterback Lisa Ruffer confidently ran the offense and had three touchdowns on the day, including an impressive 50-yard rushing touchdown.

Cavanaugh co-captain Bridget Cerne said she was very pleased with the all-around strong play of her team.

"We were really prepared on defense all day and the offense was able to deliver," she said.

#### Pasquerilla West 13, Farley 13

As any football player, coach or fan knows, penalties have the potential to devastate a team, erasing hours of hard work with one simple mistake. Pasquerilla West committed a pair of costly penalties that sustained a last-ditch Farley effort on Sunday as the Finest were able to take advantage of the mistakes and

produce a last-second score to salvage a 13-13 tie.

"We got off to a slow start, but we picked it up and scored a couple of touchdowns," Purple Weasel captain Leslie Schmidt said. "Our defense made some huge stops, but at the end, things just quit going our way."

Trailing 13-7 with just over two minutes remaining, the Finest took over at its own 22-yard line. After a defensive pass interference penalty, a couple of short gains and an incompleteness, Farley faced a do-or-die fourth down at the Purple Weasel 30-yard line.

Dropping back to pass, sophomore quarterback Katie Popik fired and was picked off, seemingly ending Farley's desperation drive and securing the Purple Weasels their second victory. However, a late hit on Popik resulted in a roughing the passer call that gave the Finest an automatic first down just outside the Pasquerilla West 20-yard line with 48 seconds to play.

Following three straight incompleteness, including a ball that should have been intercepted by a Purple Weasel defender, Popik kept Farley's hopes alive as she converted another crucial fourth down with a 5-yard keeper.

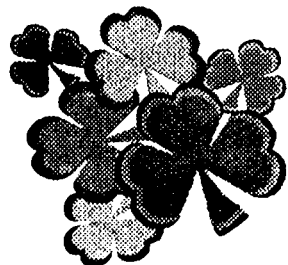
The penalty bug bit Pasquerilla West again on the next play as an illegal bull-rush moved Farley inside the 10-yard line with nine seconds on the clock.

"[Not committing] penalties can be a huge strength," Farley captain Angelina Zehrbach said. "We thought they were good calls and we'll definitely take them."

After her first attempt fell incomplete, Popik threw to the right corner of the end zone and found senior receiver Lizzy Coghill, who bobbled the low throw, yet somehow managed to hang on for the equalizing score.

"They told me to run a fade into the end zone," Coghill said. "I just tried to do whatever I could to get open."

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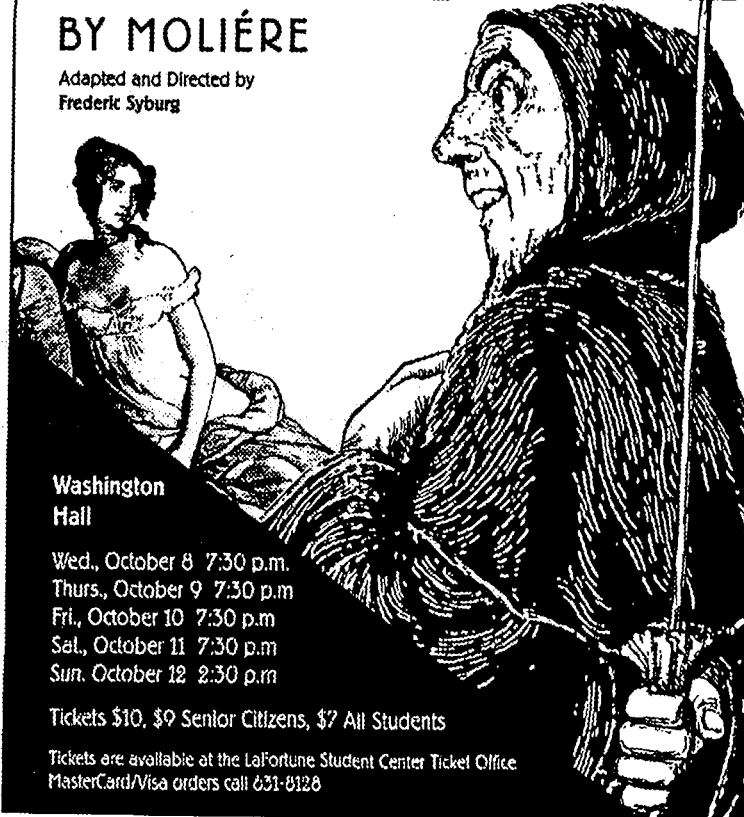
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## MEN'S INTERHALL WRAPS

## Morrissey blanks Alumni, Knott shuts out Zahm

By DAN TAPETILLO,  
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Sports Writers

The Morrissey Manorites defeated the Alumni Big Dawgs with a 9-0 victory Sunday.

The Big Dawgs were unable to stand up to the Manorites' defensive pressure as they became the second consecutive team Morrissey has shutout.

The defense forced three turnovers and stopped the Big Dawgs' runs, forcing Alumni to switch to their passing game.

"Brian Dinsmore and Jason Wise have done a phenomenal job all year. They have been the key to our defense this year ... we have yet to allow another team to score a touchdown," said Morrissey captain Aaron Ronsheim.

Despite the loss, the Big Dawgs showed strength in their defense early in the first half, as the Manorites were unable to convert great field position into points.

The Big Dawgs' momentum did wane as the first half came to a close.

The Big Dawgs intercepted the ball late in the first half at the 1-yard line which resulted in a safety for the Manorites when the Big Dawgs couldn't stand up to the defensive pressure as quarterback Chris Cottingham was sacked.

The Manorites took a 2-0 lead at halftime despite their early offensive struggles.

The Manorites' energy continued as the offense began the third quarter with a 25-yard completion to Ronsheim for the touchdown. The Manorites also completed the field goal to make the score 9-0.

To begin the fourth quarter, the Big Dawgs' offensive struggles continued as Cottingham threw an interception.

The interception was caught by Dinsmore and turned out to be the key for the Manorites to continue the momentum until the end of the game with the shutout.

"We did not perform up to our potential ... we need to come out and execute next Sunday," said Alumni captain Larry Rooney.

Despite Alumni's disappointment, Morrissey felt that the Big Dawgs were a great competitor.

"Alumni is a really good team

and they will be in the playoffs. They played a tough game," said Ronsheim.

#### Knott 21, Zahm 0

The Knott team held true to their moniker; in the face of the juggernaut, the uneven Zahm lines quickly fell back and were unable to rise to stop a 21-0 Jugg victory. The contest was a rivalry tiebreaker, as each team had achieved one shutout over the other in the past two years.

"Although we're friends off the field, on the field, everyone hates Zahm and we hate everyone else," said Zahm captain Mike Maimone.

Knott took the reins early on, scoring its first touchdown and successful extra point less than ten minutes into the game and never really let go.

"Talent-wise I think we are improved in many areas over last year's team. It [was] just a matter of us putting it together during a game," said Knott captain Drew Donovan.

Zahm continuously tried for downs with their running plays, the highlight of the team's strengths. Freshman quarterback Mitch Knapke brought a rare speed onto the interhall field to lead the Zahmbie lines.

However, despite several impressive drives in the opening half, the rest of Knapke's line couldn't give him enough consecutive chances to get out of the pocket to score.

Knott then passed down the field for another strong play checked just short of the 35-yard line, but the subsequent incomplete pass prevented a first down.

As Zahm again gained possession, the coaches tried for better success through their passing game to disappointing results. The half closed on the third incomplete in a row.

"[We] just didn't come out focused in the first half and ... ran out of time," Maimone said.

The second half proved to be much like the first, but with the Knott team playing in fast-forward, raking in twice their first half point total.

Zahm's various handoffs and runs were subject to inconsistent execution. The team moved nearly in reach of their goal line during their first offensive stance of the half, only to fumble and lose control of the ball. In their next possession, the Zahmbies gained hardly five

yards while allowing sacks of their quarterback twice in a row.

Entering the fourth quarter, Knott took hold of the ball for a rapid succession of plays to score. An offense led by John Bisanz and Jason Creek orchestrated a pass to the 35-yard line and then another to just beyond the 25. The Juggs followed a first down sack by the steadfast, if unequally matched, Zahm defense with the second touchdown and extra point of the afternoon.

"[Our] offense has talent but is inexperienced running full speed against a full defense," Maimone said.

In Zahm's final turn with the football, Knapke's speed shone through again, but without effective team coordination, no points could be scored.

With seemingly unstoppable momentum, the uniform Jugg front passed their way to the concluding score of the game, despite a first down fumble. Knott's kicker Eric Wooldridge dealt the final blow with his third powerful and precise extra point of the afternoon.

#### Dillon 14, Keough 3

In their opening game of the season Sunday afternoon, the Dillon football team hoped to make a statement about their return to dominance.

By controlling the football and forcing turnovers, the Big Red showed they are well on their way, defeating the Keough Kangaroos 14-3.

"It was great for our team to get out there and get one under our belt," Dillon halfback/cornerback Ben Butwin said. "You

never know how a team will perform until you get out there."

Dillon was successful on their opening drive when quarterback Michael Johnson, after working the ball down the field, scored on a quarterback sneak from the one yard-line.

Robert McBride proceeded to make the extra point, putting Dillon up 7-0.

James Waechter's 40-yard field goal put Keough on the board and the halftime score was 7-3.

Solid defense on both sides prevented any more scoring until Butwin broke through the Kangaroos' defense midway through the second half. Butwin received the handoff from Johnson and, thanks to several key blocks by Dillon's offensive line, was able to make a 45-yard run into the end zone.

"I was glad I was there to make the big run," said Butwin, who also had a fumble recovery earlier in the game. "It kind of was the nail in the coffin, a big morale booster for our team."

In a battle of turnovers late in the game, Dillon's Justin Hubbard stripped the ball out of Keough quarterback Brian Kuser's arms.

Keough's Patrick Hayes countered with a fumble recovery of his own, but Dominic Eck of Dillon intercepted it on the next play.

"The game's so short; it's all about time of possession and turnovers," Butwin said. "We were able to capitalize on some of Keough's mistakes and it gave us a lot of momentum."

"We really need to cut down on the turnovers. That's really killed us these past two games,"

Keough linebacker Kyle LeClere said.

Butwin credits Sunday's win to his team's intensity and the experience of many returning players.

"The offensive line really stepped up and our defense played well," he said. "Our quarterback Michael Johnson really showed good leadership out there, too. We just have a lot of good athletes who can work together well."

Keough is hoping to pull it all together in time to make the playoffs, but said they know it will be an "uphill battle."

"We made a lot of improvements. It's a step in the right direction," LeClere said.

He specifically emphasized the play-making ability of freshman Chaz Arnold who made significant contributions on both sides of the football.

"We're looking for him to have another big week for us," LeClere said.

Dillon is now looking to gain some revenge in their next game against arch-rival Alumni. Their win over Keough gave them confidence in their defense and play-calling ability, but the Big Red know they have to step up their level of play for the next game.

"We need to work on our play execution and the mental parts of the game. Our defense just needs to stay tough," Butwin said. "I'm looking forward to making it back to the stadium."

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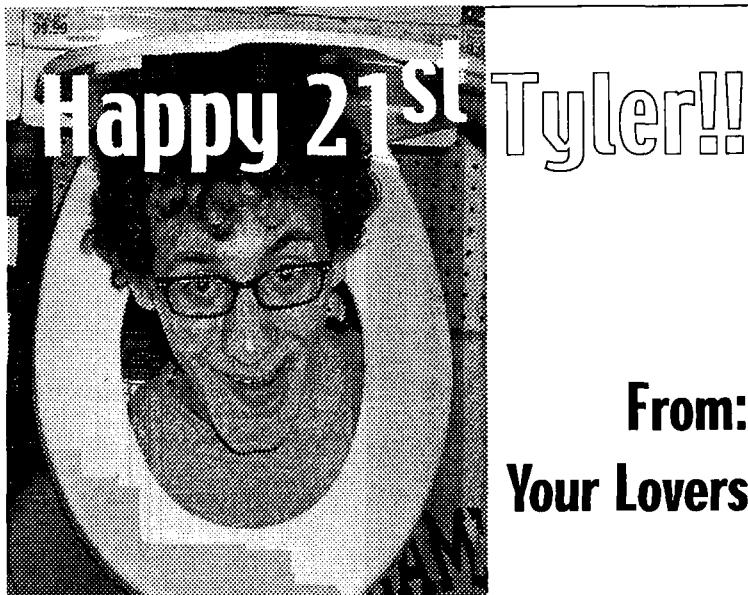
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# Interhall

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al pro-style offense to a four-wide spread for this game, a change that captain Collin O'Keefe believes shows promise, and should prove more effective with continued practice.

"If we work on pass coverage, throwing the ball a little better and put in a few running plays, I think we'll be really be a tough team to beat," he said.

Near the close of the half, Siegfried was a few yards short of the first down on Sorin's 17-yard line. They lined up for a field goal, but faked with Nate Raschke connecting to Jon Kaup for the first down.

Quarterback Bill Bingle threw again to Kaup for the touchdown, putting Siegfried up by 14 points. Raschke intercepted a Sorin pass soon after, ending the half.

Sorin was again unable to score early in the second half and allowed the Siegfried offense another touchdown. Bingle connected with Marques Bolden, who then ran half the length of the field into the end zone.

At this point, the Sorin offense showed signs of revitalization. They passed down the field, ending the drive with Pat Flaherty putting up six for the Otters, followed by the extra point.

Siegfried Captain Vince Siciliano stated that they were upset at giving up any points in the game, and would practice this week on "defense, all around; to stop the run and stop the pass." Their special teams played very well, especially kicker Jon Nowak, who didn't miss a point.

Sorin, missing a few starters due to injury, played the game with only 18 men up against a full Siegfried squad. Although

they didn't come through with the win, O'Keefe was pleased with his team's performance.

"[I was] happy with the effort we gave today," he said. "This game proved to us that we're a good team; we would have been right there if we hadn't made a few mistakes."

The teams continue their seasons next Sunday, with Siegfried taking on Fisher at 1 p.m., while Sorin plays Zahm at 2 p.m.

## O'Neill 6, Stanford 0

In the battle of two defensive-minded teams, the O'Neill Angry Mob preserved an early touchdown and shut out the Stanford Griffins 6-0.

The game started a little shaky on offense for both teams. O'Neill went three-and-out on their first possession. After the punt, Stanford was pinned inside their own 7-yard line. Quarterback Rich Whitney optioned to halfback Mark McNamee for a 28-yard gain. However, two plays later, O'Neill captain John Enterline intercepted Whitney and returned it 26 yards to the Stanford 10-yard line. This set up quarterback Tommy Tiberio for a touchdown run. The extra point was blocked, but the Angry Mob led 6-0.

Stanford was forced to punt on their next possession after a 10-yard loss on a sack. The Angry Mob then drove down the field to the Stanford 14-yard line with a mix of passes from Tiberio and solid running by Enterline. However, O'Neill was forced to attempt a field goal, and they missed wide right.

With the ball, Stanford made one first down to give itself some room, but had to eventually punt. O'Neill made a decent

return to midfield, but on first down, Tiberio threw an interception over the middle.

Stanford gave the ball right back when Whitney's pass was tipped at the line, popped up and intercepted by O'Neill near midfield. The Angry Mob threatened again and got the ball to the Stanford 15-yard line after two passes by Tiberio. But the O'Neill quarterback was intercepted in the end zone to end the half.

O'Neill and Stanford both had promising drives in the third quarter with some good runs. O'Neill held Stanford near midfield and the Griffins forced the Angry Mob to punt after a sack. The center snapped the ball low to the punter, who kneeled and was called down soon as he caught he ball. This huge mistake left Stanford with the ball in O'Neill territory.

Stanford got down to the 17-yard line after Whitney threw a deep out pass. However, the offense could not move the ball any farther, and they went for it on fourth down. Whitney threw the ball in the end zone, and the referee made a questionable no-call as the players were battling for position and the pass fell incomplete. O'Neill made a big stand and got the ball back with little time left, collected a crucial first down and was able to kneel to run the clock out.

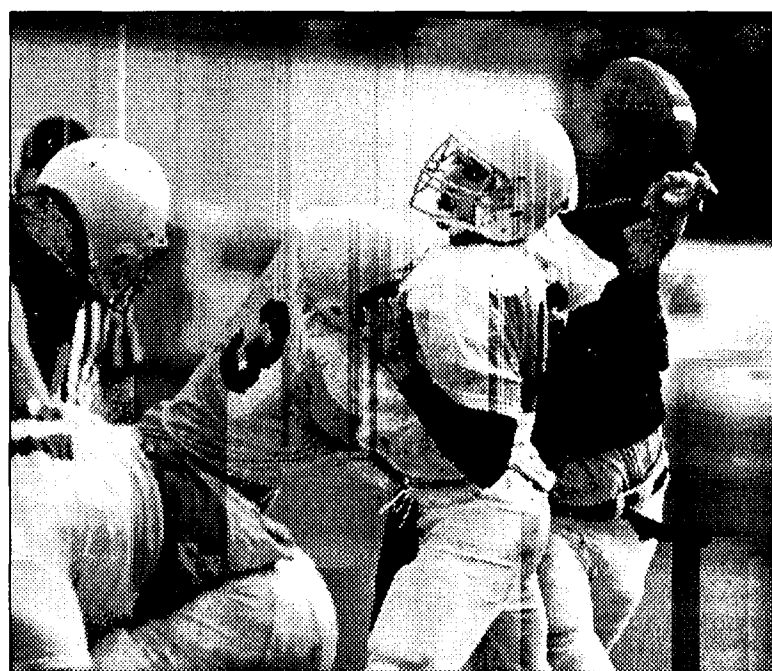
"It was great to come out with a win today," Enterline said.

This was the Angry Mob's first win in two seasons.

"The offensive line was much improved from last week. The key to this game was that we played a physical game and cut down on mistakes," he explained. "I think we can keep

*"It was great to come out with a win today."*

**John Enterline**  
O'Neill captain



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**Carroll's quarterback is hit as he attempts to throw during the Vermils 6-0 loss to St. Ed's Sunday.**

this going into next week."

Stanford quarterback Rich Whitney sighed and said, "We just did not execute today." He said that his team still needs a lot of work, and he believes improved results will come from a better dedication from everyone and a higher intensity at practice.

## St. Edward's 6, Carroll 0

In a game that involved a lot of power football, St. Ed's escaped with a 6-0 win over Carroll in what can only be described as a hard fought, intense battle. Both teams played fierce defense in a game that was not by any means pretty.

Late in the first half, St. Ed's took the lead with a 12-yard Chris Wagner quarterback scramble, capping off a 45-yard scoring drive. This proved to be the only touchdown in this tough defensive showdown.

St. Ed's relied heavily on their running game, moving the ball between the tackles, picking up yards in small packages. They ran the ball a total of 22 times, gaining 84 yards on the ground. It was this fired-up running attack that exhausted an otherwise solid Carroll defense.

"We definitely ran better as the game went on. We wore them down, and when they got tired, we took advantage of it," said Wagner.

Late in the game, Carroll had one last chance at a comeback

but in their first play from scrimmage, St. Ed's intercepted Carroll's pass to virtually seal the win. Two runs and a kneel-down later, St. Ed's had officially come out with the victory.

"We're very happy right now. This is our first win in years. We're real excited," remarked coach Kevin McNamara. "Carroll is a great football team and we executed just enough to come out with a win."

The St. Ed's defense came up big all day, creating two fumbles, intercepting a pass and forcing Carroll to go three and out on three separate occasions.

"Our defense did a great job today. They work hard and it really showed today in shutting them out," Wagner said. "We are a well coached group, and we did the little things such as playing tough defense today to get the win."

With the loss, Carroll drops to 1-1 while St. Ed's moves to 1-0. St. Ed's is looking to continue this solid play into the upcoming games, while Carroll hopes to return to the level of play that allowed them to win their season opener.

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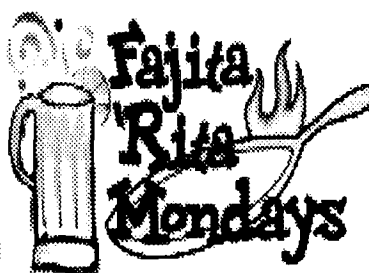
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## HOCKEY

# Blue defeats Gold 4-3 to win first scrimmage

## Goalie Walsh named MVP with 26 saves

Special to The Observer

Sophomore goaltender Rory Walsh made 26 saves, including three on penalty shots, and the Blue team got goals from Matt Amado, Mike Walsh, Matt Williams-Kovacs and Rob Globke in their 4-3 win over the Gold squad in Notre Dame's annual Blue-Gold Intrasquad Scrimmage.

The game, played to benefit the Hockey Coaches' Foundation for cancer research, drew over 1,000 fans to the Joyce Center.

Each Notre Dame player played the game in honor of a family member or friend stricken with cancer.

Senior team captain Aaron Gill picked up three assists for the Blue in the victory. Amado got the scoring started at 8:53 of the first half (the game featured two 20-minute halves) when he

scored off a Gill set up in front.

The Blue lead would go to 2-0 just 32 seconds later when Walsh whipped a shot from the slot past Gold goaltender David Brown.

A pair of freshmen got the Gold on the scoreboard at 9:35 as Jason Paige one-timed a shot from the slot past Rory Walsh. T.J. Jindra set up the play with a feed from behind the Blue Gold as the first half ended with the score 2-1 in favor of the Blue.

In the second half, the Blue extended its lead to 3-1 as Williams-Kovacs teamed with Josh Sciba on a slick passing play to the left of Brown. Williams-Kovacs tucked the rebound of Sciba's shot under the fallen goaltender just 30 seconds into the half.

Strong forechecking by Brad Wanchulak cut the Blue lead to 3-2 at 1:09 as the junior left wing intercepted a pass inside the left wing circle and fired one over Walsh to make it a one-goal game.

The Blue would get the eventual game-winning goal at 8:29 of the half when Globke took a cen-

tering pass from Gill between the circles and fired the puck over Brown's glove to make it 4-2.

Defenseman Brett Lebda made it 4-3 at 13:50 when his blue line blast from the center point beat Walsh low to his stick side for the game's final goal.

Walsh finished the night with 26 saves and received the George Komadoski Most Valuable Player Trophy. Brown stopped 15 shots for the Gold team.

The Irish return to action on Friday, Oct. 3 when they play

host to Western Ontario in a 7:35 p.m. preseason game at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame opens the regular season on the road when the Irish travel to Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 10-11 to face the Ohio State Buckeyes.

## ND WOMEN'S GOLF

## Irish survive to win Notre Dame Invite

By JOE HETTLER  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame women's golf coach Debby King didn't expect the field at the Notre Dame Invitational to challenge her Irish team.

She was wrong.

After two of her top golfers shot two poor rounds, King found her team down four strokes to Northern Iowa heading into Sunday. But the Irish fired a 312 on the last day to pull ahead and win by one stroke. It was the third straight year Notre Dame won its own meet.

"It was much closer than we thought it would be," King said of the Irish second first-place finish in the last two weeks.

Notre Dame also won the Cougar Invitational Sept. 16.

Freshman Noriko Nakazaki shot a solid opening round with a 75 but then struggled to fire an 81-81 finish. She finished tied for ninth. Katie Brophy tied for fifth with a 80-79-74 tournament.

The big story for Notre Dame, and probably the difference in the tournament, was the play of Sarah Bassett, who took third place after a career tournament in which she fired scores of 75-79-74. It was Bassett's best career finish.

Suzy Brown and Suzie Hayes each finished in the top 30, with scores of 79-82-83 and 77-88-80, respectively.

King said the close finish of the tournament could be contributed to several reasons. The team had two players shoot sub-par tournaments and there were recruits in for the weekend, which made everyone's schedule more hectic.

In preparation for their next tournament, the Irish will look at the scoring stats, figure out where they need to improve and then fix those problems during this week of practice.

Notre Dame next plays at the Shootout at the Legends in Franklin, Ind. Oct. 6-7.

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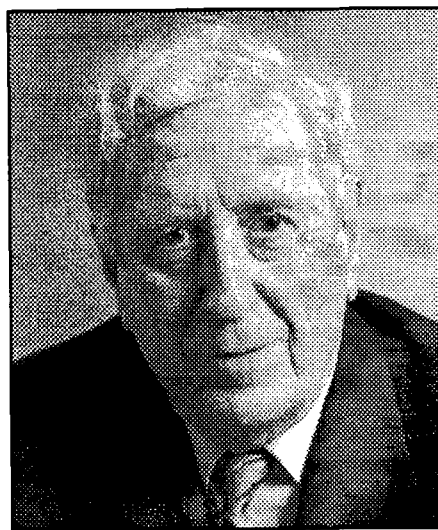
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# INTERHALL PREVIEWS

## Struggling Pangborn looks to gain first win

By KEVIN O'NEILL, CHRIS SINUTKO and DAN TAPETILLO  
Sports Writers

The contest between Pangborn and Walsh Tuesday night will pit two teams together that have been going in opposite directions. The winless Phoxes will be looking to post their first win at the expense of the Wild Women, who are hoping to build on recent successes and establish their team as a firm contender in the Blue League.

Pangborn, a team that is 90 percent freshmen, will look to continue the rebuilding process, according to captain Katie Murray.

"We have great athletes in the freshman class, but most of them have never played football before," she said. "They just need to get used to football, but we're seeing progress every day in practice."

The Phoxes are led by one of those freshmen, quarterback Christina Dunn, who Murray says is getting used to making

the calls and growing as a player each day in practice. Dunn will look to throw to receiver Trish Conneely, who has scored all but one of the Phoxes' touchdowns this season. Running back/receiver Katie Mooney, the owner of that touchdown, also looks to be a factor against the Wild Women.

Murray cited last week's hard fought game with Cavanaugh as a possible positive sign of things to come.

"We stayed with them for the entire first half and even scored first," Murray said. "They're one of the best teams in our league, so we definitely see that as a confidence booster. We're expecting the next two games to be wins."

The Wild Women will be looking to build on last week's convincing 18-7 victory over the Pasquerilla West Purple Weasels. They will be led by a solid defense featuring Amanda Borys, a key contributor on both sides of the ball, and defensive lineman Karla Bell.

The defense will look to continue the trend of putting their offense in good position to score by forcing turnovers. Offensively,

Walsh will feature an offense led by quarterback Carrie Campbell, equally adept as a runner and thrower.

The offense, which has improved with each game, will certainly pose a challenge to the Pangborn defense, which has struggled a bit this year.

The game will take place at 7 p.m. on the Riehle West Athletic Fields.

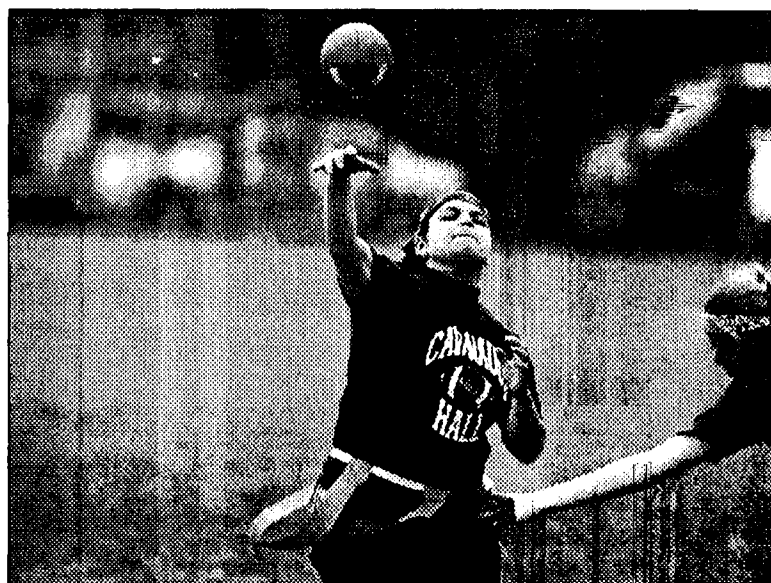
### Breen-Phillips vs. Welsh Family

Tonight's game between Breen-Phillips and Welsh Family will be a battle of two great teams.

Both have consistent offenses and strong defenses. Welsh Family is coming off a decisive win against Farley last week.

"We're progressively getting better each game," said Jamie McEldowney, one of Welsh's five captains. "This game is no different than any other one. We prepare for every game in the same way, and we practice to work on the little things which will make us better."

Welsh should take special notice, however, of BP's explosive offense. They have scored 65



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Cavanaugh quarterback Lisa Ruffer fires a pass in the team's win over Walsh. The Chaos look to beat Farley Tuesday night.

points in three games.

The Babes are coming off a disappointing and ugly tie against Pasquerilla West. In that game, they were held to just six points, and they threw three interceptions. Despite that poor performance, the fact remains that they are still undefeated.

Welsh is no slouch when it comes to scoring points, either. They have scored 59 points in four games, and they have won three straight after their season-opening loss. Quarterback Melissa Sands, who teammates say throws "perfect" passes, leads them on offense. Welsh is a very young team, and they don't have any real star players, but there always seems to be one or two girls who step up from different positions and make big plays.

The question this week is which of the Whirlwinds will rise up and lead them to victory against mighty Breen-Phillips.

Look for this game to be exciting right from the start, as BP is eager to show they have the best offense in the league, and Welsh will "come out from the beginning with intensity and do our best," McEldowney said.

### Cavanaugh vs. Farley

The undefeated Cavanaugh Chaos, who have begun the season with three wins, are set to play Farley's Finest, who have just come off a tie against PW last Sunday.

"Experience has been the difference," said Chaos team captain Jessica Leibowitz. "We have a lot of veterans. It is natural to play with intensity."

Experience has proven to be the difference for the Chaos this season.

The Cavanaugh Chaos defeated the strong Wild Women of Walsh with an impressive 24-0 shutout last Sunday.

Team captain Megan Land attributes the win to both sides of

the field.

"We played strong offensively and defensively, and we have a lot of depth," Land said.

Despite all the team's talent, quarterback Lisa Ruffer has emerged as a leader early this season and has proven to be an essential part of the team.

"[Ruffer] has great poise with running and throwing the ball and has shown great leadership," Leibowitz said.

In preparation for today's game, the team is planning to go through their usual routine and warm-up an hour before the game. The Chaos are not taking the Finest lightly.

After last Sunday's 13-13 tie with the Purple Weasels, the Finest are trying to build from the intensity.

"We want to carry the momentum from last game. We are doing a lot of the right things offensively, and the defense is very solid," said team captain Angelina Zehrbach.

Despite the energy coming into today's game, the Finest are aware of Cavanaugh's strength.

"We know Cavanaugh will be a lot faster and quicker than last week's game," Zehrbach said.

However, the Finest are sure to put up a battle with veterans such as Lizzy Coghill.

"[Coghill] is amazing. She has made some all-star catches," Zehrbach said.

Coghill is a part of an offense that is believed to be one of the team's strengths. Zehrbach feels that their running game and having the ability to throw the ball deep will prove to be a factor in today's game.

"We need to be aggressive," Zehrbach said.

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## Irish

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with Boland for the team scoring lead with 19 points. Guertin closely follows that duo with 16 points, while Thorlakson has 11 and Scheffer 10.

The Irish will be looking for more of that same production against Indiana State, which comes into the contest with a

record of 5-2-2 after knocking off IUPUI 4-0 on Sunday.

"We don't really know a lot about Indiana State other than seeing their results," said coach Randy Waldrum. "It will be the first time we've played them, so I think we'll just work on what we do best and see how the game goes from there."

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## CLUB SPORTS

## Equestrian club takes second in first show of season

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The NDSMC equestrian club opened its season by hosting the year's first IHSA Show at Take A Jump Farm in Bristol, Ind. The club finished second among seven competing schools, to earn Reserve High Point honors. Many riders contributed to the team's strong finish. Andrea Oliverio earned Reserve High Point Rider honors with 12 points, just two behind Leslie Maradik of Purdue.

Katie Baron took second in open jump, with Claire Freeman finishing fourth, while in open flat, Freeman garnered second and Baron fifth. Co-captain Liz Bell earned fifth in intermediate jump and fourth in intermediate flat, as co-captain Julia Burke took third and Chelsea Brown fifth in the event. Coach Kathryn Well's team displayed depth in all categories as Andrea Oliverio, Lauren Ball, Audra Valaitis and Catherine Linn (both third), and

Katy Ryan swept first through fourth respectively in novice flat. Marta Acsadi, Lauren Croall, Laura Ricci, Cecilia Hopkins all competed in the walk, trot, canter competition, with Elena Bartzen bringing home third place.

The event was moved indoors due to inclement weather, but the new riding arena proved to be an excellent venue. The club will next compete October 10-12 at Saint Mary's of the Woods College.

**Water Polo**

The Notre Dame men's water polo club saw its first action of the season in the Pat McGarrity Classic at Miami Ohio. The Irish opened the tournament with a physical game against Michigan State. Despite two goals apiece from John Penilla and sophomore Mike Silhasek, the team failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities and lost, 9-5. In their second game, the Irish faced third ranked Arizona

and were unable to match the speed of the Wildcats in a 12-5 loss.

Playing their third game of the day, the Irish came out strong against the host Redhawks and beat Miami 11-7 behind the tremendous defense of goalies Devlin McCormick and Scott Tagwerker. On Sunday, the club wrapped up the tournament with a down to the wire 10-9 win over Ohio State. Freshman Steve Sheppard sealed the victory for the Irish as he found the back of the net in the closing seconds of play. The club will play next week at Toledo.

**Bowling**

Notre Dame's bowling club participated in the inaugural tournament of the American Heartland Bowling Conference this weekend in Lorain, Ohio. Captain Jason Raver's men's team finished 17th in a strong field, headed by Saginaw Valley, a perennial top five team in the country. The Irish individual

averages were closely bunched. Van Koppersmith's 245 high game helped him to a 196.8 average, Raver rolled a 243 en route to a 193.6 average, with Jim Talamo contributing a 221 high game 192.3 average. Vance McClellon, 221 high game, Daniel Martin, 220; and Matt Nieves, 165 completed the men's team scoring.

The women's squad placed third behind Kent and Grand Valley State. Saint Mary's Kim Lagivne's 153 average topped the team scoring.

**Ultimate**

The ultimate club's women's squad finished 4-3 this weekend, good for a third place finish at the Whitewater, Wis. Hucktoberfest Invitational. Co-captain Jill Dougherty was pleased with the performance.

"It was a tough weekend with seven games, almost no subs, and strong winds. Everyone really stepped up their play in spite of the difficult conditions."

The Irish opened with a 15-3 thumping of Macalester, and followed that with their first shutout of the year, over St. Thomas.

The club was paced by last year's Great Lakes Region

Freshman of the Year, Lizzie Shiel, and also the play of senior Jill Scarborough. The women lost in the semi-finals to a Madison club team, 2 Days Slow. Co-captain Naomi Cordell summed up the weekend on a positive note. "We saw outstanding play from everyone on the roster. Newcomers Caitlin Evans and Mo Coughlin played extremely well in their first tournament."

The ultimate men's team was one of 32 to compete at Hucktoberfest. Playing a conservative style dictated by the weather, the club found itself down four points in every game. However, the team revealed its character in coming back to win three of the five matches facing those deficits.

The Irish opened with a 16-14 victory over Wisconsin-Whitewater, and a 15-13 win over St. Olaf, before dropping a 15-13 decision to Western Illinois.

**Sailing**

The Notre Dame sailing club's competition at Iowa this weekend was cancelled. The club will return to action next weekend in the Cedar Fest at Michigan State.

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## SMC CROSS COUNTRY

## Belles finish sixth in MIAA Jamboree

By PAT LEONARD  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross country team finished sixth overall at the MIAA Jamboree this Saturday, despite two of its top five runners competing with minor injuries.

Calvin College's Jessie Lair was the overall winner in the 5,000 meter race at Adrian College with a time of 18:15.

The Belles had three runners place in the top 50 and the team finished with 145 total points. Saint Mary's senior Jackie Bauters led the Belles with a 27th place finish and a time of 20:11. Freshmen Sara Otto and Katie White finished back-to-back at 48th and 49th at the 20:54 and 20:56 marks, respectively.

Both rookie runners competed despite ailments.

"We ran a fantastic race considering two of the top five

ran injured," coach Dave Barstis said. "Both Sara and Katie ran extremely well despite having painful foot injuries."

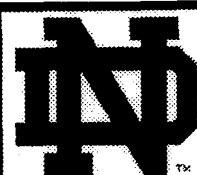
Otto sat out last weekend's race, the National Catholic Invitational, in preparation for the first conference meet of the season. Otto, Bauters and White have finished in the top three for Saint Mary's in every race this season.

Reinserting the freshman into the rotation this weekend at the Jamboree gave the Belles a huge boost.

"We were only 15 points out of fifth place and 18 points from fourth," Barstis said.

Alma College finished in fifth with a score of 130, and Albion upped Alma by just three points at 127. Calvin, Hope and Kalamazoo Colleges finished in first, second and third place, respectively.

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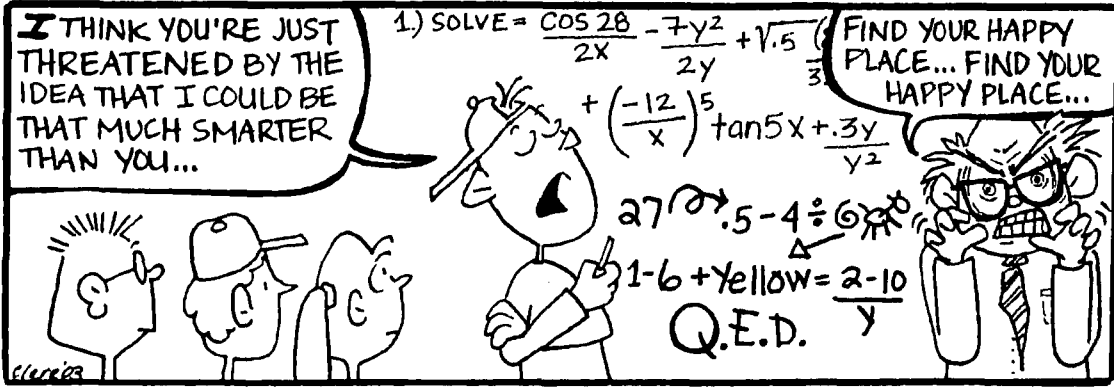


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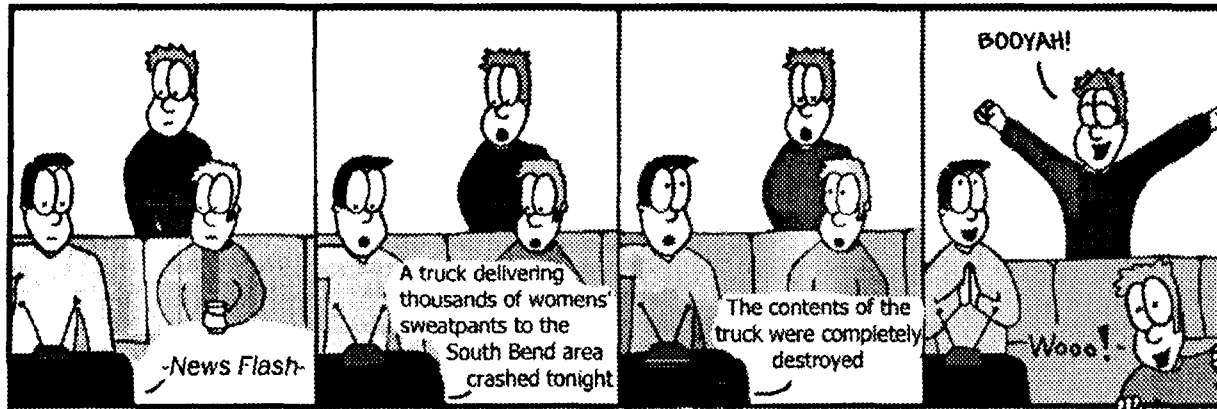
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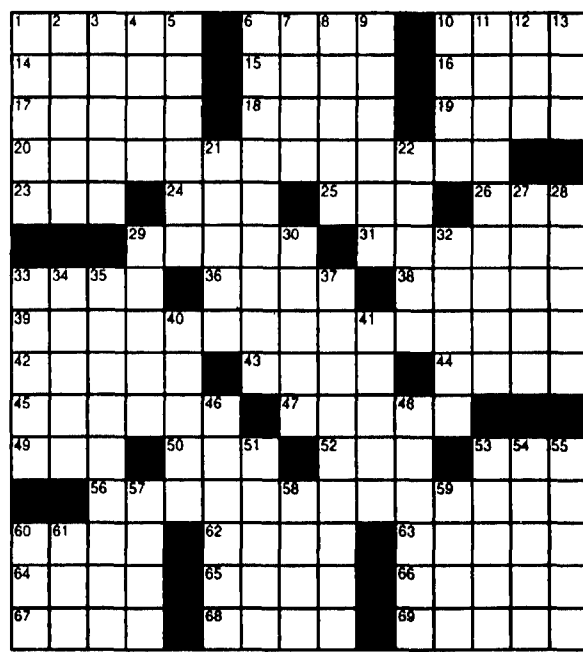
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- Have \_\_\_ on one's shoulder
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  - At a distance
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  - Dear, to Donizetti
  - Muse of poetry
  - Hipbones
  - Red "Sesame Street" character
  - 39-Across component
  - Denver clock setting: Abbr.
  - Suffix with social
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  - Some beach toys
  - Question for a brown cow?
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- Early baby word
  - Place
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  - Flapper accessory
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  - Special Forces unit
  - Asteroid first sighted in 1801
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  - Perfume ingredients
  - Star in Virgo
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  - Air force heroes
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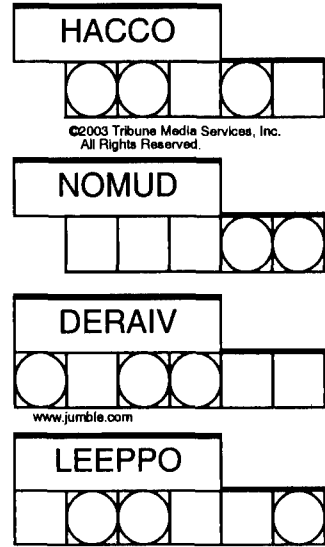
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**Happy Birthday:** This will be a year to remember. Your strong desire to get ahead will take over, and you aren't likely to bend to other people's demands. You will have a vision that will help you see your objective more clearly, and once you latch on to what it is you really want to do, the rest will come easy. Your numbers: 5, 19, 23, 35, 39, 44

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The changes you make at home will have an emotional effect on you. Don't be content to sit and watch others make money. Join in and invest if the deal appears to be solid. Financial gains can be yours. ★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If you mix your wit and creative talents, you will have a lot to offer groups that interest you. Don't join to become one of the crowd; your intent should be a leadership position. ★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your energetic approach to life will bring you popularity. Put your creative talent to work for you. You should be joining a drama club or some kind of intellectual support group. ★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't let the people you live with put a damper on your day or your plans. You need to get out and have some fun socializing with close friends or lovers. ★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Financial limitations may stand in the way of your social plans, but if you are willing to open your doors and invite friends over, you will find that everything will work out just fine. ★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You and your mate should be trying to get away. You need to spend time expressing your love for one another. It's time to start doing the things you used to enjoy doing together. ★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may find yourself putting in some extra hours. Don't be upset; take this opportunity to get to know your boss or colleagues a little better. You can turn some of these connections into friendships. ★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Social activities and travel will enhance your love life. Take a long, hard look at your personal papers and any pending legal problems that could stand in your way. It's time to tie up loose ends. ★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take care of the needs of older family members, but be sure not to load yourself down with responsibilities you just can't handle by yourself. ★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get together with friends who inspire you. Run your ideas by those who may be interested in backing you financially. Conversations will lead to all sorts of new opportunities. ★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Work on one of your inventions or innovative concepts. You've been doing a good job for others. Now do the same for yourself. ★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Arguments may break out between you and your mate if you didn't resolve some of the past problems you've had. Try not to overreact or bring things to a head in front of friends or family members. ★★

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# What a difference a year makes

*No. 2 Irish are undefeated heading into Indiana State game*

By ANDY TROEGER  
Sports Writer

A year ago the women's soccer team stood at 6-4, including a 2-2 record in the Big East, partially due to an injury-depleted roster that left the Irish very little depth.

That depth has returned this season, and along with it has come the wins that had become customary for former Irish teams. For the ninth time in the program's history, the Irish are undefeated after nine games, and they look to remain undefeated tonight as they face Indiana State at Alumni Field.

The Irish depth has been impressive in all parts of the field. The Irish rank among the nation's leaders in both offensive and defensive statistics, having outscored their first nine opponents 37-5.

For the defense, the turnaround has been especially impressive after they lost most of the unit to injury last year. Melissa Tancredi, who has become a fixture in the central defense for the Irish after starting her career as a forward, has welcomed back senior Vanessa Pruzinsky to provide the experience for the defense.

Combined with goalkeeper Erika Bohn and freshmen Kim Lorenzen, Christie Shaner and Lizzie Reed, the defenders

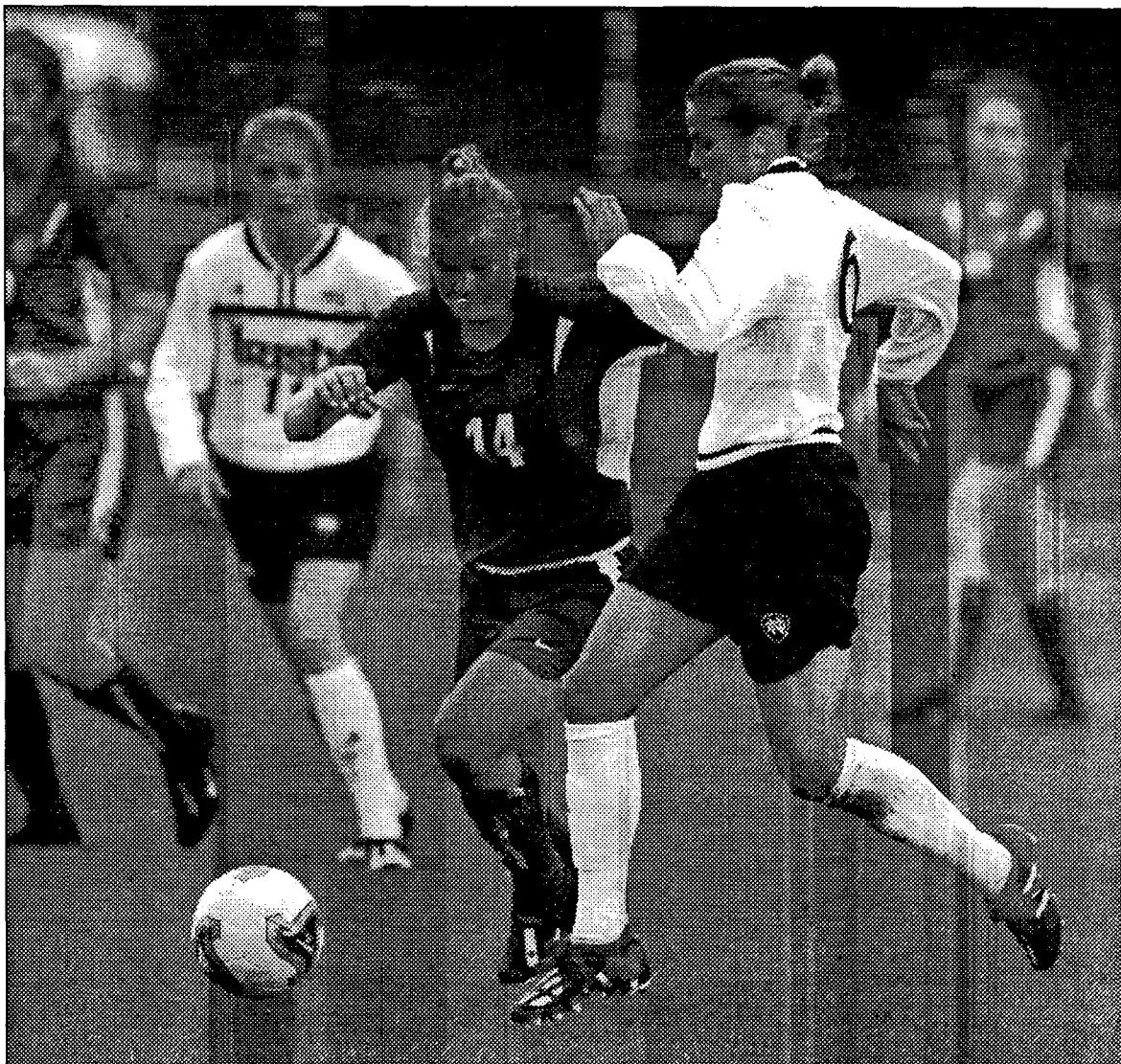
have been up to the challenge, having not allowed more than one goal in any game this year. This depth is even more remarkable considering that another defensive fixture, Candace Chapman, is lost for the season, and Gudrun Gunnarsdottir has seen limited playing time due to a broken arm.

In addition to only allowing five goals in nine games, the Irish have also been frugal in allowing shots on goal. The last six Notre Dame opponents, including powers Stanford and Santa Clara, have not mustered more than two shots on goal against the Irish, with three of those teams only managing one shot.

Tancredi also provided a boost to an already strong Notre Dame offense this past week by scoring her first two goals of the year. She became the seventh different Notre Dame player to register multiple goals in a game, with junior Mary Boland accomplishing the feat twice. In addition to Tancredi and Boland, senior Amanda Guertin, sophomores Annie Scheffter, Katie Thorlakson and Maggie Manning and freshman Jen Buczkowski have had multiple goal games this season.

Notably absent from that list is senior Amy Warner, whose constant production is tied

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Forward Amanda Guertin keeps the ball away from a North Texas player this weekend. The Irish are ranked No. 2 in the nation and are undefeated to start the season.

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## INTERHALL WRAPS

# Siegfried continues dominance

By LAUREN OSTERHUS,  
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Siegfried continued their long-standing undefeated streak on Sunday, convincingly defeating Sorin by a score of 21-7 at Riehle Fields. The Ramblers came out strong with Pat Manning, the only freshman on the team, scoring a touchdown on their first drive down the field.

Although their defense had an interception, Sorin was unable to make anything happen on offense for the next few drives. They switched from a tradition-

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A Siegfried ballcarrier looks for a hole against Sorin Sunday.

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## SMC GOLF

# Belles pound Hope, take first in MIAA

By JOE HETTLER  
Sports Editor

So much for not beating Hope.

The Saint Mary's golf team, after losing to Hope's Flying Dutch in three straight tournaments, blew them and everyone else out by taking first place at an MIAA competition at Adrian College Saturday.

Defending D-III national champion Stefanie Simmerman fired an impressive 81 to win the individual title, while teammates Julie Adams and Megan Mattia shot 83 and 84 respectively to finish second and third overall

and help push the Belles to a final shot total of 340, 12 ahead of the second-place finisher Hope.

The first-place finish is Saint Mary's first of the fall season and gives them the lead in the MIAA Standings.

Coach Mark Hamilton could not be reached for comment because the Belles played at the DePauw Invitational Sunday and Monday. After the first day of that tournament, Saint Mary's was in first place, with Simmerman leading all competitors.

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First-place, Notre Dame Invitational

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