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Prosecutor intends to dismiss remaining rape charges

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

Special Prosecutor Maureen Devlin intends to file a motion to dismiss charges against Lorenzo Crawford and Justin Smith, the two former football players who had not yet gone to trial for their participation in a March 2002 incident, in which a female student alleged she was gang raped by four football players.

Crawford and Smith were both charged with rape, conspiracy to commit rape and sexual battery; Crawford was also charged with criminal deviate conduct. The foot-

ball players said the sex acts were consensual.

The two other players had already gone to trial, with little success for the prosecution. Three weeks ago, a jury acquitted Donald Dykes of rape, conspiracy to commit rape and sexual battery. In August, another jury convicted



Crawford

Smith

Abram Elam of sexual battery, but acquitted him of two more serious charges, conspiracy to commit rape and criminal deviate conduct.

Devlin said her decision came after considering how likely it would be for her to obtain a conviction.

"This decision is primarily the result of an objective assessment of

the likelihood of success and is based upon consultation with others involved in the case, input from jurors from the trials of Abram Elam and Donald Dykes and my own experience as a trial attorney," Devlin said.

Devlin also said she considered the impact two more trials would have on the community and the victim.

"I believe that my obligation to the citizens requires a constant awareness that, while there is no price too great for justice, prosecution of a case involves the utilization of substantial resources and involves an emotional and financial price for the victim, the witnesses and the community at large," Devlin said.

Attorneys for Crawford and Smith said they were pleased by Devlin's decision.

Tony Zappia, Smith's attorney, said in a statement to WNDU that



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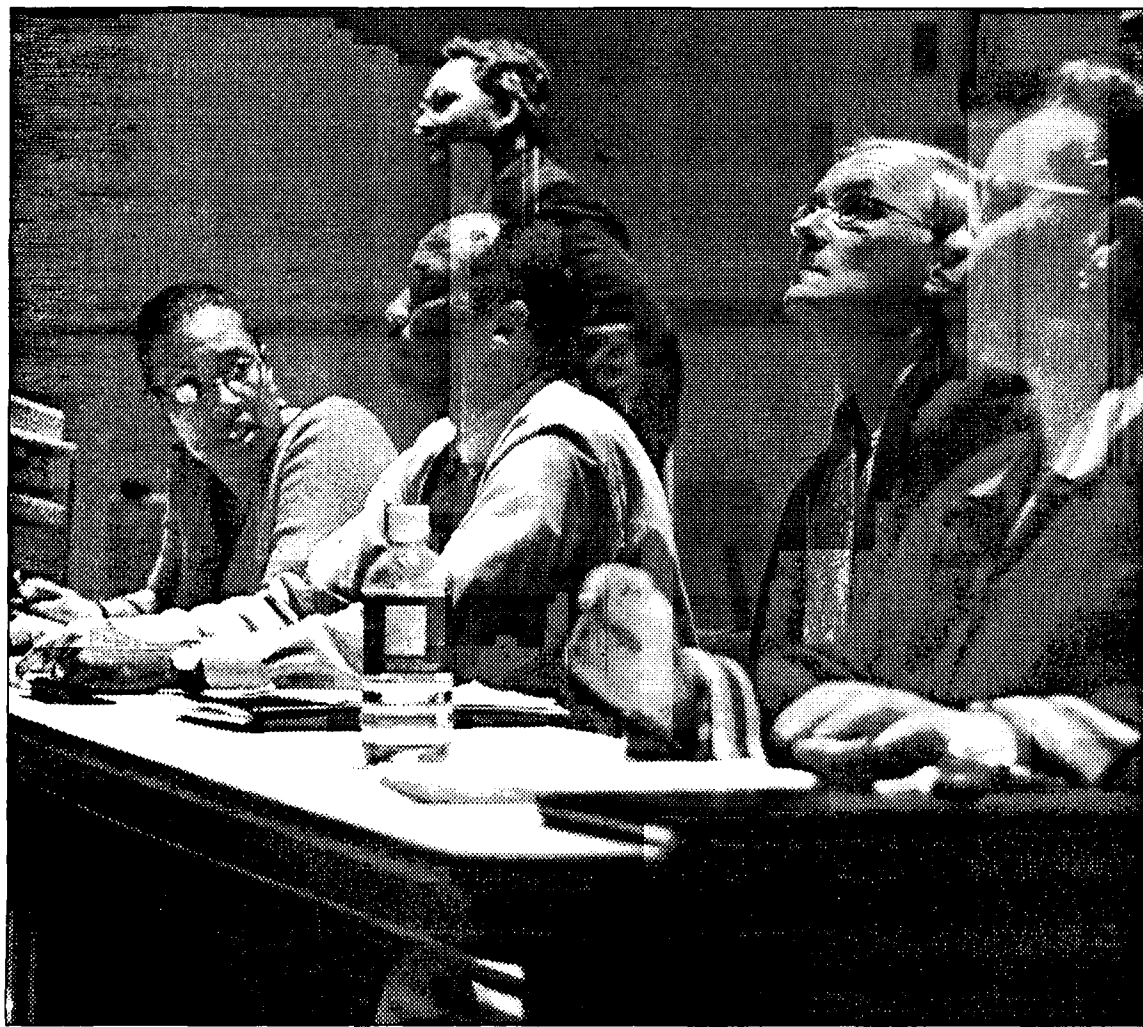
Special Prosecutor Maureen Devlin is questioned by reporters following the trial of Abram Elam. She has decided to file a motion to dismiss the charges against Lorenzo Crawford and Justin Smith.

Devlin's decision was just and the only reasonable conclusion based on what he called incomplete and questionable evidence.

Zappia criticized former St.

Joseph County Prosecutor Chris Toth who originally filed the charges, saying charges would not

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CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

A panel of Notre Dame staff members discussed affirmative action issues Monday. The panel said that affirmative action will continue to be important in race relations and university admissions.

Panel discusses affirmative action

By ANNA GELHAUS
News Writer

Affirmative action will continue to play a role in race relations and admissions at universities, a panel of Notre Dame faculty members said Monday.

Sociology professor David Yamine moderated the panel. The participants also included Rhonda Brown, director of the Office of Institutional Equity, Robert Mundy, director of

admissions operations, David Moss, assistant vice president of student affairs and Chandra Johnson, assistant to the president and assistant director of cross-cultural ministry.

"Not a single sphere of life is unaffected by racial equality," Yamine said. Affirmative action is often misunderstood and provokes strong reactions in society, according to Yamine.

Brown also discussed the history of affirmative action

and how the policy affected her personally.

She talked about the recent Supreme Court cases regarding the University of Michigan, and said she believes the debate over racial preference will continue.

"It seems [that] every eight to 10 years there is a threat to affirmative action," she said.

Mundy explained that the admissions policy the University of Michigan Law

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Students react to Calif. recall election

By WILL PUCKETT
News Writer

Californians will head to the polls today to decide the fate of current Governor Gray Davis and possibly choose a new governor for their state. The historic recall procedure has drawn a wide variety of candidates into the political process, ranging from Larry Flint to Arriana Huffington.

Among students from California, opinions regarding the recall election varied widely. About 650 students, or approximately 7 percent of Notre Dame's student body, are from California.

Amy and Eileen Locke,

from Mission Viejo, Calif., said they were against the recall and did not think the state's economic problems were entirely Davis' fault.

"I'm against the recall — there are a lot of other people who need to be held responsible too," Amy Locke said. "If we recall Governor Davis, we might as well recall President Bush, if that were possible."

"There are so many candidates it's a joke, but at the same time, it's a great example of democracy because of all the people running," Eileen Locke said. "I think [Davis] shouldn't be recalled, though."

While some students

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ND students attend air show for class

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Students from the Notre Dame Pilot Initiative gathered Monday afternoon at the South Bend Regional Airport for an air show, designed to give the students familiarity with the aircraft many of them will someday fly. Their introductory aeronautics class, taught by Notre Dame students who are licensed pilots, includes instruction on the theories and science behind powered flight,

though students do not actually learn how to fly.

The show was held at Corporate Wings, a portion of the airport dedicated to private and business aircraft, rather than commercial aviation. Aircraft on display included two single-engine Cessna planes, a tiny Mooney Mite and a Boeing 757 cargo plane owned by UPS.

Unusual aircraft were featured as well, including a powered parachute owned by

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INSIDE COLUMN

Begging for a win

I am a Pittsburgher. "Pop," "Primanti's" and "pierogies" are staples of my vocabulary as well as my diet. I often wax nostalgic about the countless summers I spent at Kennywood, wasting my parents' money at the Fish Pond, stuffing my face with Potato Patch fries and gazing in terror at the looming metal skeleton of the Steel Phantom. I've smelled Wholey's in the Strip, seen the dinosaurs at the Carnegie and watched fireworks from the Point. I have a postcards of the city posted around my desk and bed, and have seen that same skyline shimmering at night from inside the Duquesne incline.

Amanda Michaels

News Production Editor

And, as any good Pittsburgher can attest to, I actively wave the Terrible Towel, have worn a "Bus" hat at some point in my life and mock the Browns with every available breath. I mourned the loss of Three Rivers Stadium, where I saw my first Steelers game, and own a tape of the classic "Here We Go Steelers" jingle. Occasionally, I even own up to being a Pirates fan.

But never, never have I ever cheered for Pitt.

Don't ask me why, but my loyalty to the city of Pittsburgh does not extend to its signature university. Sure, I've heard enough on the local news to know a bit about the team, but unlike so many who bedecked their cars with Panther paraphernalia, I remained surprisingly neutral in spite of all pressure to do otherwise.

That is, until I got my acceptance letter to Notre Dame.

Since then, I've actively engaged in bouts of Pitt versus Notre Dame trash-talking with my best friend, raised on the 'other' Blue and Gold and honing my colorfully descriptive language skills while touting our Return to Glory. But, as much as I hate to admit it, defending the Irish honor has become far more difficult as of late. I mean, what unbiased observer wouldn't look at a 3-1, 15th ranked team and put good money on the fact that they'll beat the 1-3 guys who were absolutely steamrolled by Michigan?

Of course, they don't know a thing, and I'm quite sure that we'll go into Heinz Field on Saturday and humiliate the Panthers in a stunning victory. See, I'm keeping the faith.

But faith can only do so much. So I'm sending out a plea to anyone that will listen, whether it be linebacker or deity, and begging for a win on Saturday. I'm not asking for a win just for the sake of Notre Dame pride, or for rankings, or even for the Notre Dame alum Jerome Bettis who will probably be watching from the stands, though all of those are worthy, worthy causes.

Rather, I ask for a win for the sake of my poor parents, who, in their green shirts, will brave the thousands upon thousands of Pitt fans waving golden towels and who knows what else. And, at the risk of sounding selfish, for me and my fellow Pittsburgh deviants who might just have to move to Canada if we lose.

With that said — go Irish, beat the Panthers.

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

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's story "Founder of Habitat challenges students," Millard Fuller's name was misspelled. In Monday's In Brief section, the information for the Mr. ND Pageant was incorrect. The event is occurring Wednesday in the LaFortune Ballroom. The Observer regrets these errors.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHO WOULD YOU VOTE FOR IN THE CALIFORNIA RECALL ELECTION?



Brian Hedges
freshman
Siegfried Hall

"The Terminator himself."



Cole Bennett
senior
off-campus

"The Rally Monkey — wait, isn't there a dog running?"



Rick Harris
senior
Siegfried Hall

"Schwarzenegger, because it will show how crazy our democracy is."



Tim Peplinski
senior
Siegfried Hall

"Schwarzenegger, because Davis won't be back."



Tom Lamantagne
sophomore
Morrissey Hall

"Larry Flynt, the smutpeddler who cares."



Zak Flagle
freshman
Siegfried Hall

"I would vote for the stripper."



CHUTY BENITEZ/The Observer

Nell Secor shows off his skateboarding skills Monday afternoon on the steps between Siegfried and Knott Halls.

OFFBEAT

Teen rescued from locked safe at Kmart

WOOSTER, Ohio — An 18-year-old who squeezed himself into a 4-foot by 2-foot safe at a Kmart was rescued by firefighters and a locksmith.

The teenager emerged short of breath and sweaty, but otherwise unharmed after at least 10 minutes inside.

The Wooster Fire Department received a call at 9:16 a.m. Saturday and had the teenager, whose name was not released, out by 9:25 a.m., Lt. Joe Linz said.

The teen and another 18-year-old, both Kmart employ-

ees, had been playing around, and he decided to see if he could fit in the safe, Linz said.

Employees attempted get him out by using a combination, but it wouldn't open, Linz said.

After firefighters called a locksmith and attempted to use pry bars to open it, the combination was tried again and it worked. The teenager refused to be transported to the hospital.

Man Wants to Question Parrot in Court

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A man claims a woman wrongfully adopted his lost parrot —

and he can prove it if given a chance to question the bird in court.

Loulou, an 11-year-old African gray parrot, flew out of David DeGross's apartment on April 12 after a guest who wasn't wearing her glasses accidentally walked into the screen door leading to the balcony.

On May 11, Nina Weaver, of Newburg, Pa., adopted an African gray from the D.C. Animal Shelter. DeGross, convinced the bird is Loulou, filed a lawsuit seeking an opportunity to depose the parrot. He is seeking \$15,000 for pain and suffering if the bird turns out to be Loulou.

IN BRIEF

Come support the women's soccer team as they take on Butler University today from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Learn about international service at the Peace Corps Information Session, being held today in the Center for Social Concerns Lounge from 6 to 8 p.m.

Watch the international film "Why has the Bodhi Dharma left for the East?" today from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater in the LaFortune Student Center. This Korean film will be shown with English subtitles.

Learn about possibilities for summer research grants and internships through the Kellogg Institute. This information session will be taking place today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

Hear New York Times reporter Anthony DePalma speak about "Revolution and Reporter: The Man Who Invented Fidel" today in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today.

Head over to Rolf's Recreation Center, Court 1 for Drop-In Soccer, taking place today from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Watch NDTV, Notre Dame's student-produced television program from 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. today on Cable Channel 3.

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

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members table RA training resolution

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Campus Life Council debated, but ultimately tabled, a resolution proposed by Student Senate to investigate resident assistant training policies and procedures.

The issue came to the forefront earlier this year when students who missed portions of RA training were dismissed from their posts. A desire to protect employee-employer relations, however, will prohibit any committee that is formed from investigating specific incidents.

"We understand the delicacy of the relationship," said Howard senator Brin Anderson. "But we are trying to look into things like this that affect students."

Knott rector Brother Jerome Meyer expressed concern that changes in the attendance policy could undermine the effectiveness of the training program and emphasized that attendance at mandatory meetings is a part of any job.

"It's a contract," he said. "If somebody signed up to work at IBM and the contract said you [should] be there on Sept. 3 and you show up on the 4th, IBM [will terminate you]."

After a 10-minute debate on

the issue, Dillon rector Father Paul Doyle proposed that the council postpone the resolution until the next meeting.

"As a general rule, I don't like to vote on the day I meet a resolution," he said.

No members of CLC raised objections to postponing the resolution and Pat Hallahan, CLC chairman, encouraged members to reflect on the issue.

"Over the next two weeks think about what you want this committee to do if we vote for it," he said.

In other CLC news:

◆ Members approved redefining the Safety and Sidewalk Committee to focus on gender relationships at Notre Dame. The committee will now be devoted to exploring relationships between the two sexes and how they define campus life. The committee plans to research how other co-ed colleges and universities with single sex dorms deal with such issues.

◆ CLC agreed to look into the quality of landscaping throughout campus. Some members expressed concern that the quality and maintenance of landscaping on the grounds is deteriorating.

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BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Campus technology to improve at SMC

Television station might also be in the works

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

The Saint Mary's campus will continue to see improvements in campus technology, the director of information technology told the Board of Governance Monday.

Major upgrades in both equipment and procedure, including rewiring of residence halls, have taken place, Keith Fowlkes said. The rewiring will improve the connections between personal student computers and the Saint Mary's network.

An increase in network connection capacity will also be implemented, Fowlkes said. Residence hall network connections are being improved from 10 mega bits to 100 mega bits and the new capacity will increase the Internet and network connection speed.

Board members expressed concern about recent the implementation of the new e-mail server, Aegis, and the complications of the transition. They specifically questioned whether their files and address book would transition over to the new

provider. Fowlkes said that students would have to transfer files manually, but that benefits of the new system would outweigh drawbacks.

"Aegis is much faster than the old system, and you get the added benefit of the group calendar where all meetings and events can be posted," he said.

Fowlkes also said his department has switched the campus from the use of Cisco computer equipment to equipment made by Hewlett Packard.

"What it really translates into is \$60,000 in cost savings on equipment each year," said Fowlkes.

Board members also discussed the campus IStore with Fowlkes. The store, which opened for the first time this fall, sells computer hardware and software, as well as Nextel cellular phones to students.

"We had a lot of students coming to campus with no idea what to buy," he said. "We wanted to make sure that students get the best computer for the best price."

In addition to the IStore, Saint Mary's students have access to the new Husking Instructional Technology Resource Center, which is located in the library and equipped for full web page production as well as audio and video presentation.

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Keith Fowlkes
Saint Mary's director of Information Technology

"This is going to be the head end for a new campus television channel," Fowlkes explained.

While definite plans have not yet been established, the Information Technology Department hopes that the student-run production unit will be

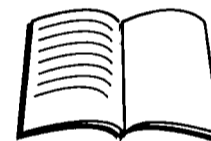
under way by the fall of 2004. Students will be able to access the programming both on their televisions and the Internet.

Possible wireless locations on campus are also being discussed, Fowlkes said, and would include the dining hall and the future adjacent student center.

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Happenings



October 7, 2003 centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu

Sites Seeking Volunteers

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

The Dujarie House, located on Holy Cross College's campus, is looking for a volunteer to assist a retired religious member 1 or 2 hours a week. Contact Steve Kastner at 287-1838 or skastner@hcc-nd.edu.

One Time Opportunities Available

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

St. Augustine's Soup Kitchen is looking for volunteers to help staff the kitchen and serve lunch to the impoverished on South Bend's west side on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10:30 am-12:30 pm. Contact 234-6334.

After 12 years of war in El Salvador, effects still destroy hope

Chris Broughton and Dave Vosburg spent their summer ISSLP (International Summer Service Learning Program) in El Salvador with the community of Guarjila. Often they hiked into the mountains, picking up a few of the thousands of bullets, remnants of the civil war, which cover the rural mountains.

They are asking for a \$5 donation for every bullet shell they found. All proceeds go

to Los Tamarindos, the youth group that Chris and Dave worked with.

Los Tamarindos works to combat the social ills so prevalent to rural El Salvador such as extreme unemployment, an ailing agricultural lifestyle, a poor educational system, and a lack of adequate health care. Los Tamarindos provides its members with real options for a hopeful future. Los Tamarindos helps the youth with

literacy, tutors them through high school, and assists with

tuition for either vocational or university schooling.

Tutors Needed for Children

Individual Tutoring and Mentors

A 14-year-old boy with cerebral palsy needs a mentor. The commitment is 1 or 2 times a month. Contact Sandy Krowsky at 237-7863.

Catholic Worker needs tutor

The Catholic Worker home located south on Notre Dame Avenue is in need of someone to tutor a grade school youth during the late afternoon, early evening, or on weekends. Contact Rachel Tomas Morgan or Valerie Sayers.

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.

Monroe Primary Center is looking for tutors for grades 1-4 on Mondays-Thursdays from 2:30-3:45. Contact Mark Tulchinsky at 231-5831.

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.

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.

Take the Urban Plunge
Immerse yourself in the realities of urban poverty. Information Session Held at the CSC:
Wednesday, October 8 - 6:30 -7:30 pm
Tuesday, October 28 7:30-8:30 pm

Peace Corps will host an information session
Tuesday, October 7, 6-8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

International Summer Service Learning Program
Learn more about the Center's eight week service-learning program in 12 developing countries.
Wednesday, October 8, from 6:30-7:30 pm @ CSC
Applications available at the CSC. Due November 1.

Recall

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admitted Davis' governorship had problems, they did not see a reason or the recall to proceed.

"Davis may not be the best governor California has ever had, but I don't see any glaring issue or reasons why he should be recalled," said Casey Wong of Los Angeles, Calif.

Other students said they were concerned about the state's economic condition since Davis took office, and saw that as a reason to recall the governor.

"I think [Davis] should be thrown out of office. He ran up a really big deficit, he was irresponsible with the state's money, and he deserves to get voted out," said Michael Savino, from Escondido, Calif. Savino also said he thought that democracy was well served through the recall election.

"Why [wouldn't it be democratic]? It's a good thing that they're trying to kick Davis out of office, and that's what the people want," Savino said.

Despite Davis' lack of leadership, one student from California said he was concerned about the recall's

implications for the American political process.

"It worries me that in such a short amount of time, our state can be thrown into such craziness," said Daniel Carey from Santa Rosa, Calif. "I feel bad for [Davis] — we just elected him — however I really do think he has betrayed the people of California with his irresponsibility."

"It's a good thing that they're trying to kick Davis out of office, and that's what the people want."

**Michael Savino
California resident**

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Action

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School uses is very similar to the one at Notre Dame. Unlike the point system used in Michigan's undergraduate school, Notre Dame admission officers "look at every application, start to finish," Mundy said.

Moss expressed his personal experiences with affirmative action. "You could say David Moss was a product of affirmative action at Notre Dame," said Moss, who received his doctorate in psychology at the University.

Moss also talked about various myths regarding affirma-

tive action, such as the belief that affirmative action has been around long enough and therefore is no longer needed. He cited other myths, such as the belief that affirmative action takes away jobs from the majority and that African Americans should be able to succeed as minorities like other groups, such as Jews or Asians. The idea that racial preference lowers self-esteem and causes the hiring of under qualified candidates were also cited as myths by Moss.

Johnson challenged students to continue the discussion about affirmative action with panels of their own. She provided the audience with statistics on minorities at Notre Dame.

In the past 15 years, diversity at Notre Dame has tripled and currently 20.4 percent of students are from ethnic backgrounds, according to Johnson.

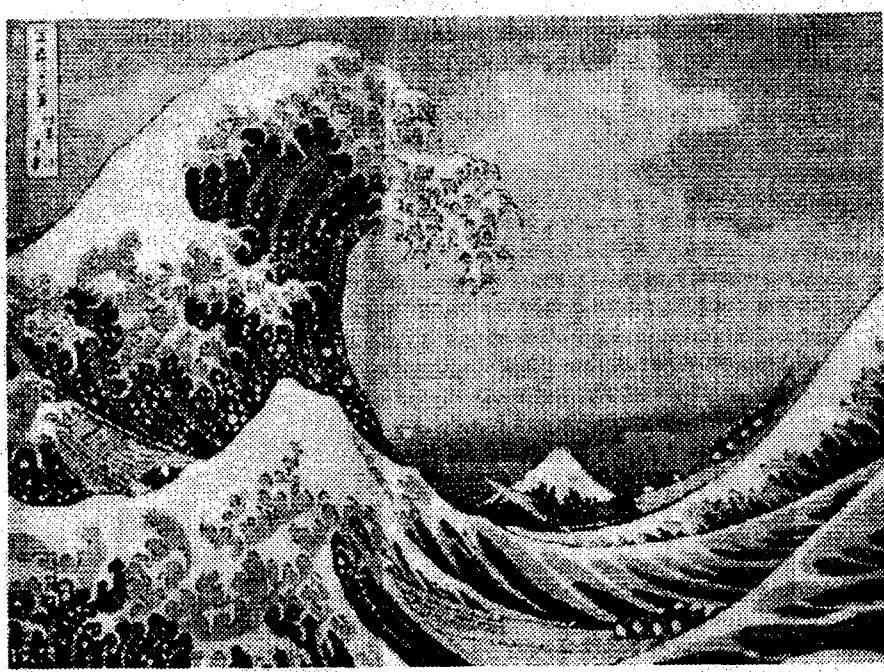
"Without [affirmative action], we can't be who we say we are," Johnson said. She challenged students to "ensure you graduate intellectually and socially formed with your spirits intact."

She related the issue to her own personal stories of racial integration on campus and discussed the experiences of the first African-American students at Notre Dame.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Egypt releases prisoners for holiday

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt released nearly 3,000 prisoners, including about 1,000 former Islamic militants, as the country on Monday commemorated the 30th anniversary of its war against Israel.

Relatives who had heard reports of the release flocked to Egypt's prisons Monday, hoping their loved ones would be released.

Egypt sometimes pardons prisoners as an act of goodwill on special holidays.

The former militants, most of them members of al-Gamaa al-Islamiyya, or the Islamic Group, were released after they promised to renounce violence and expressed regret for their bloody past. The group, which tried to overthrow the government in the 1990s, announced a cease-fire in 1997.

Chechnyan leader elected president

GROZNY, Russia — The Kremlin's hand-picked man to lead Chechnya was declared the winner Monday in the region's presidential vote, a widely expected outcome praised by President Vladimir Putin as a sign of hope to end the bloody insurgency here born of nearly a decade of war.

Akhmad Kadyrov, acting president of Chechnya and previously the leading Muslim cleric in this Caucasus province, received 81.1 percent of the vote with more than 77 percent of votes counted, said regional election commission chairman Abdul-Kerim Arsakhanov. Turnout was 85 percent, he said.

Putin, not surprisingly, applauded Sunday's election, which came after a March referendum on a new constitution for Chechnya that reaffirmed its status as part of Russia.

NATIONAL NEWS

Graham drops presidential bid

WASHINGTON — Bob Graham, a political veteran whose low-key style failed to gain traction in the crowded Democratic presidential race, said Monday night he was ending his campaign.

"I'm leaving because I have made the judgment that I can not be elected president of the United States," Graham said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

He said he was not successful because he started his campaign too late and had trouble raising money.

Graham, one of the most popular lawmakers in his home state of Florida, said he has not decided whether he would run for reelection to his Senate seat, which he has held since 1987.

Graham did not tell even his top campaign staffers about his decision until the televised announcement.

LOCAL NEWS

Family Services under investigation

INDIANAPOLIS — Warrants have been issued in relation to a criminal investigation into fraud allegations and possible misuse of public money at the state Family and Social Services Administration, Marion County Prosecutor Carl Brizzi said Monday.

Brizzi said search warrants approved by a judge have been executed in conjunction with Indiana State Police investigators. But he said the warrant information was under seal, and he declined to say how many warrants were served, when they were served or give other specifics.

He said a grand jury has not been convened to consider evidence, and he would not say whether he expected that to occur.

Andrew Stoner, a spokesman for Gov. Joe Kernan, said the investigation was at least partially related to how some money was spent on IMPACT, a job-training program. He said the agency was cooperating fully with the investigation.

SYRIA

Village disputes Israeli "terrorist" intel

Associated Press

AL-DREIJ — Villagers swept up shattered glass and rubble from their homes Monday near a building ravaged in an Israeli bombing raid on a reputed militant training camp. Residents told the Associated Press the camp was abandoned years ago.

A resident of Al-Dreij, a village a few hundred yards from the targeted building, said on condition of anonymity that he inspected the Ein Saheb camp after the attack and found parts of Russian-made automatic rifles. The man said he gave the pieces to police.

Nestled in a ravine of olive and fig trees, the heavily damaged camp — including several one-room buildings made of concrete, a water tank and a swimming pool — could be seen from this village, though it was officially off-limits. Al-Dreij is about 15 miles northwest of the Syrian capital of Damascus.

On Sunday, Israeli warplanes bombed what the military said was an Islamic Jihad training base in retaliation for the group's weekend suicide bombing in Israel that killed 19 people. Islamic Jihad has said it had no bases in Syria, and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said Israel hit a civilian target.

The camp had been a military training center for the Syria-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command, but an official from the group told the Associated Press it was abandoned seven years ago. He did not say why they left the area. The group is known to use Russian-made rifles, including Kalashnikovs.

On Monday, workers cleared rubble from what appeared to be a one-story house destroyed in the air raid. Pieces of metal and



An unidentified Syrian man surveys the wreckage of the alleged terrorist camp bombed by Israel on Sunday from an overlooking hill.

concrete bricks shattered by the rocket attack lay on a hill nearby. A green water tank, damaged by a blast, was next to a swimming pool half-filled with dirty water.

Three other one-room concrete structures in the Ein Saheb ravine remained untouched.

Al-Dreij residents spent Monday fixing broken windows and doors and cleaning their own homes, which also were damaged in the attack.

A young man named Omar said he did not hear the warplanes — just the "terrifying" sound of four explosions from his house 500 yards from the camp.

"We felt that our house had moved from its place," said Omar, in his 20s, as he fixed the damaged door of his one-story house. "My father was sleeping in the

garden that morning and saw the red flames of the explosions."

Omar, who spoke on condition that he be identified only by his first name, said the camp had been run by Palestinian militants but had stood empty for years.

A PFLP-GC leader said that a civilian guard was injured in the attack. He did not say if the guard was Syrian or Palestinian.

An aide to President Bashar Assad said the international community should condemn the attack, which he said Israel launched because it had failed to guarantee security and safety for its citizens.

"The unjust aggression and criminal act that was launched by Israel ... represents Israel's stumbling hostile policy, its natural racism and its failure to

guarantee security and stability to Zionists," Suleiman Qaddah, the ruling Baath Party's assistant secretary-general, said at a ceremony marking the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Sunday's attack was the first Israeli attack so deep inside Syria in three decades. Syrian security forces swiftly cordoned off the area and barred journalists from entering.

The attack was criticized by leaders in most Arab countries, as well as Britain, China, Russia and the European Union.

President Bush declined to criticize the airstrike, saying Israel "has got a right to defend herself." But he also said he had cautioned Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to try to avoid escalating tensions.

Syria's official news

INDONESIA

ASEAN nations draft EU-like plan

Associated Press

BALI — Leaders of 10 Southeast Asian nations ranging from fledgling democracies to an absolute monarchy gathered Tuesday to sign a landmark accord aimed at wresting their disparate region into a European-style economic community by 2020.

The blueprint, dubbed the Bali Concord II, envisions a single market and production base encompassing 500 million people.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations wants to band together to counter the burgeoning economic might of India and China, Asian powerhouses that are siphon-

ing off investment and trade seen as essential for Southeast Asia's development.

The 36-year-old ASEAN is comprised of diverse nations that include communist autocracies and a military dictatorship alongside the region's democracies.

Leaders who gathered for Tuesday's start of a two-day summit on this resort island acknowledge that this diversity will complicate efforts to emulate European integration.

Singapore Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong on Monday said it will take 40 to 50 years before a Euro-style common currency can be created for Southeast Asia.

But Goh said ASEAN must hasten its efforts at regional integration or risk being marginalized in global competition.

Draft summit statements promise to set up a network of free trade zones across Southeast Asia and set deadlines for lowering tariffs and travel restrictions.

They aim to create by 2020 the ASEAN Economic Community, modeled on European integration of the 1960s and 1970s before the advent of the European Union.

ASEAN comprises Brunei, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore, Myanmar, Malaysia and Thailand.

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have been filed if his client had not been a Notre Dame football player.

"We feel that it was election year politics at its best — or worst, so to speak," he said to WSBT-TV.

Toth lost the 2002 election to current prosecutor Michael Dvorak. Dvorak brought a special prosecutor to try the case because members of his office either were connected to or represented the former players.

In a telephone interview with WSBT, Smith said he had consensual sex with the woman and said, "Like I always said, I made a bad decision."

Smith's stepfather also criticized Notre Dame for its role in the trials. The University expelled the former players, following an investigation by the Office of Residence Life. University spokesman Matt Storin declined to comment on Devlin's decision to file a motion to dismiss.

If Devlin's motion to dismiss is accepted, the only court action remaining in the four cases will be the sentencing of Elam on the sexual battery charge. Sentencing was originally scheduled for

today, but St. Joseph Superior Court Judge Roland Chamblee postponed it last week until the outcome of all trials would be known.

According to The South Bend Tribune, Chamblee said in a letter to defense attorney Mark Lenyo and Devlin, "I think that from my own point of view, the determination of the appropriate sentence for all of the defendants should bear some relationship to the ultimate culpability determined by an appropriate jury to exist as to each."

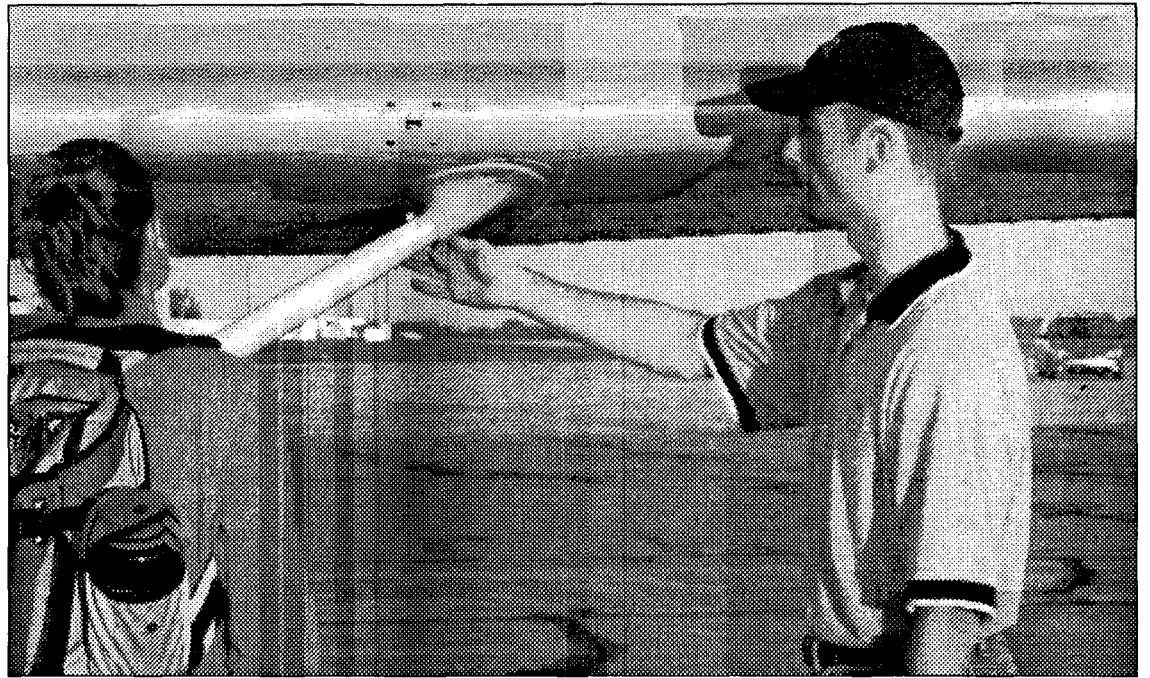
Following Devlin's announcement that she would drop charges against Smith and Crawford, Lenyo told WNDU he hoped Chamblee would drop the felony indictment to a misdemeanor.

A judge can decrease a Class-D felony conviction, which carries a maximum jail term of three years and a maximum fine of \$10,000, to a Class-A misdemeanor, which carries a maximum sentence of one year or \$5,000 fine.

It is not known how the dismissal of charges could affect the date of Elam's sentencing.

WNDU-TV, WSBT-TV and The South Bend Tribune contributed to this article.

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Courtesy of ND Pilot Initiative

A Notre Dame student receives instruction in aviation from student instructor Joe Friel Monday. Participants in the Notre Dame Pilot Initiative attended the show at South Bend Regional Airport.

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Notre Dame engineering professor Bob Dunn. The contraption, which seats two, consists of a propeller driven by a lawnmower engine. The aircraft is suspended from a rainbow-colored parachute, which provides lift and stability during flight. Dunn said he was captivated when he first saw the powered parachutes being flown near his home.

"That was enough for me to say, 'that looks like fun,'" he said. He stores the unconventional craft in a 10-foot trailer. "There's the hangar right there," Dunn joked.

Local NBC affiliate WNDU's helicopter, "NewsChopper 16" was also on display. The aircraft, a Bell Jet Ranger, is the only news helicopter in the

Michiana area. Rich Voigt, who also piloted Huey, Cobra and Kiowa helicopters for the U.S. Army in Vietnam, flies NewsChopper 16. Voigt said the helicopter allows WNDU to quickly respond to developing news. "I just fire it up and I'm gone," he said. "When they call, we haul."

Voigt said he enjoys the job, but admits that it can be stressful. "[The most dangerous] would be the time we got shot at," he said. Voigt and a reporter were flying over a field where a farmer was growing marijuana, when the angry farmer opened fire on the helicopter.

Bryan McCarthy, a senior in the Navy ROTC unit and one of the class instructors, said the show offered a chance to see different types of aircraft up close. McCarthy, who learned to fly at the age of 15, particularly enjoyed the helicopter exhibit.

"I flew helicopters all summer for the Navy, and they're just really cool," he said.

The show also included Notre Dame's own private jet, a Cessna Citation Ultra with blue and gold pinstripes. The twin-engine plane was there to pick up University President Father Edward Malloy, but students took the chance to speak to the pilots and examine the aircraft. The seven-seat plane is piloted by Pat Farrell and Bud O'Toole, who log about 500 airborne hours per year, transporting Malloy and other University officials on University business.

Farrell said he enjoys flying the plane, which sports an interlocking "ND" on the tail and the university seal by the door. "It's very nice, and it seems to fit the university very well."

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Economist selected as co-winner of award

Special to The Observer

The W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research has selected Notre Dame economist James Sullivan as a co-winner of its 2003 doctoral dissertation award.

Titled "Essays on the Consumption, Saving, and Borrowing Behavior of Poor Households," Sullivan's dissertation addresses policy-relevant issues related to the well-being of the poor, including the ability of households to endure unemployment, the hardships single mothers

encounter while transitioning from welfare to work, and the repercussions of welfare reform on saving.

The dissertation excelled in all areas of focus — policy relevance, technical quality of the research, potential impact on real world problems, and presentation — according to Randall Eberts, executive director of the Upjohn Institute.

"We were particularly impressed with ... focus on consumption behavior of the poor and how temporary unemployment lowers consumption for those who are unable to access unsecured debt," he said.

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MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.38	+0.11	29.19
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.17	-0.05	29.56
RAMBUS INC (RMBS)	+37.75	+7.07	25.80
Treasuries			
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10-YEAR NOTE	-1.05	-0.44	41.51
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3-MONTH BILL	-0.77	-0.07	9.05
Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+0.07	30.47	
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+3.30	373.30	
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.575	55.10	
Exchange Rates			
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IN BRIEF

Mideast firms get cellular contracts

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's reconstruction efforts got a boost Monday with the awarding of licenses for wireless phone networks that are expected to begin operating within weeks in a country the cellular revolution bypassed.

The licenses were awarded to three Middle Eastern companies that have investors in Iraq and elsewhere in the region. Each winning bidder is putting up a refundable \$30 million bond for the license, which is to last two years. Collectively, they will also pay \$9 million to fund a wireless regulatory agency.

The mobile system will especially help in Baghdad, where 12 landline telephone exchanges were knocked out during the U.S.-led invasion last spring.

Motorola to split off semiconductors

CHICAGO — Motorola Inc. plans to spin off its semiconductor operations, its biggest money loser, as a separate, publicly traded company — a change of course analysts said was long overdue.

"We believe that by creating two independent companies we will be able to better unlock the value of Motorola's existing businesses," a spokesman announced Monday.

The telecommunications equipment maker is considering an initial public offering of a portion of its semiconductor business followed by a distribution of remaining shares to shareholders, subject to Motorola board approval and other conditions, said Christopher Galvin, the outgoing chairman and chief executive of the Schaumburg, Ill.-based company.

Motorola shares surged on the news, climbing \$1.22, or 9.9 percent, to close at \$13.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts have long been calling for the unit, which fell off the list of top 10 world chipmakers this year to be sold or spun off. Motorola's worldwide semiconductor sales were \$4.8 billion in 2002, about 18 percent of the company's \$26.7 billion total sales.

CHINA

Beijing nearing manned space mission

Associated Press

BEIJING — The launch could happen as early as this weekend from a remote base in the Gobi Desert. China's first manned space flight will carry one "taikonaut" — or as many three. It could last from hours to several days.

Other than that, the Chinese government isn't really saying.

After 11 years of planning to join the space-faring elite, China is on the brink of making history and reaping a propaganda windfall. But as the hour approaches, the communist government is staying silent about a date and other details, wary of risking the damage of public setbacks.

"They don't want to commit themselves," said Phillip Clark, a British expert on the Chinese program.

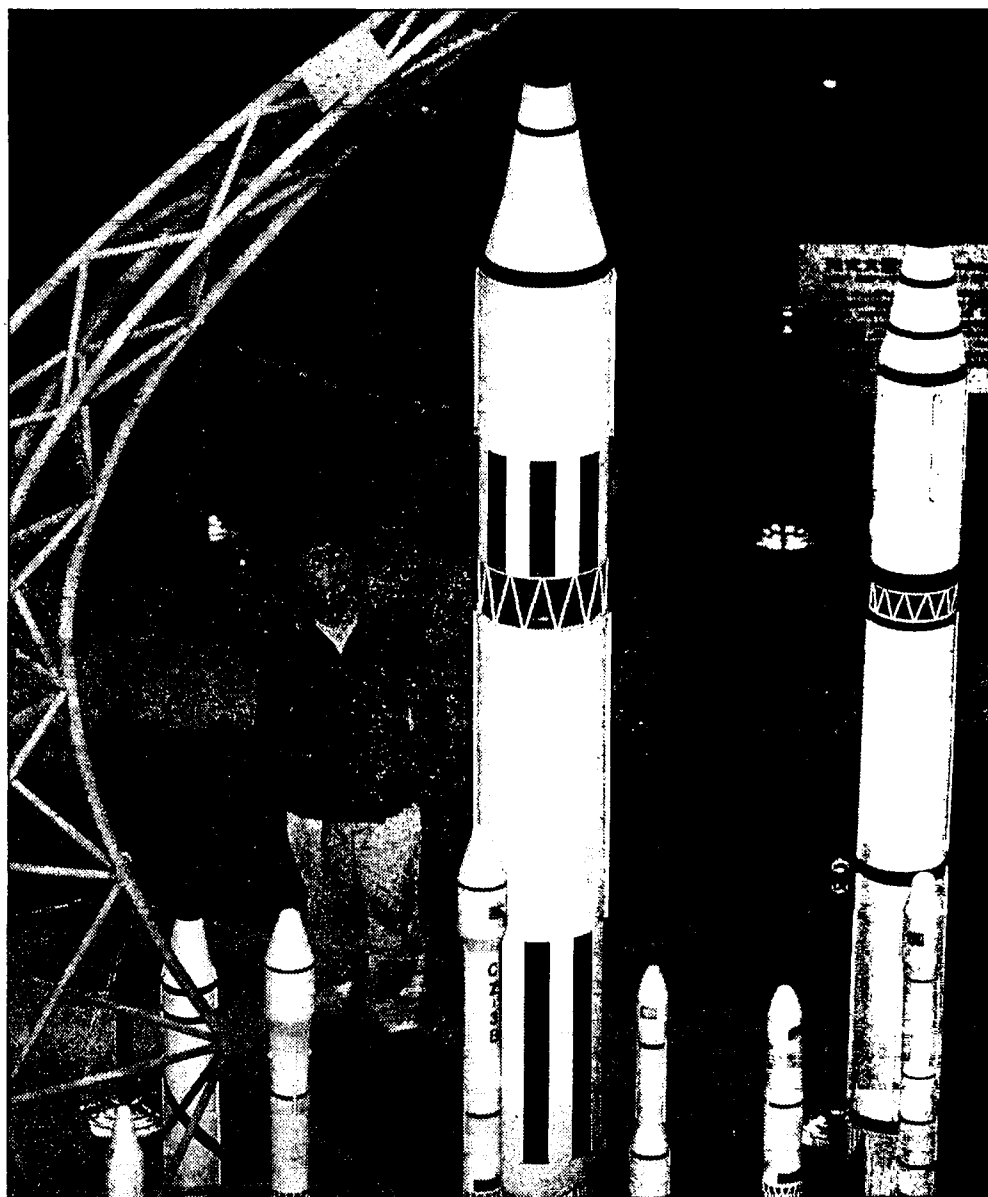
A successful manned launch would stand as a testament to China's economic and technical progress, winning Beijing respect abroad and — more importantly — approval at home. Chinese leaders long ago traded in leftist ideology for economic reform and, battered by corruption scandals, have used such flag-waving appeals to nationalism to bind the nation together.

The launch would come 42 years after Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the Earth. But China would still be only the third country capable of manned space flight, vaulting it ahead of Japan and European countries, which have only unmanned programs.

And China would be accomplishing something that even the United States, with its space shuttle fleet grounded following the Columbia disaster, can't do right now.

Still, some Chinese complain privately that the program is a waste of money in a society where the average person makes about \$700 a year.

China hasn't released the



A Chinese man looks at a model of the modified Long March rocket which will be used to launch a manned space mission this month.

identities of its first astronauts, 12 military pilots who, according to state media, were picked from among 2,000 applicants. Newspapers say all are about 30 years old and 5-foot-7 inches tall.

They have been dubbed "taikonauts" in English from the Chinese word for space. In Chinese, they are "yuhangyuan," or travelers of the universe.

At least one of them will go up before the end of October, state media say.

And the Beijing-backed Hong Kong newspaper Ta Kung Pao said it would happen sometime after this Friday. That could coincide with a meeting of the

Communist Party's ruling inner circle that convenes Saturday, allowing President Hu Jintao and other leaders to be shown on state television talking with the crew in orbit.

The Shenzhou, or "Divine Vessel," capsule is based on Russia's Soyuz vessel, with extensive modifications. China bought Russian space suits and a life support system to study, though officials stress that everything sent up will be made in China.

Like other details, the cost of the military-linked program is secret but is believed to total at least \$1 billion — equal to the annual government budget of a

smaller Chinese province.

The 8-ton Shenzhou is even bigger than Soyuz, which can seat three astronauts. And Chinese reports say specialists have created a menu of 20 space meals — enough for a week.

But Clark, the British specialist, said China probably will keep the first flight simple, with one pilot sent up for less than a day.

It isn't even clear yet whether the government will alert its own public before the launch. State media said two years ago that the astronauts might be identified in advance — possibly to dispel rumors that a fatal accident would be covered up.

Trash collectors remain on strike

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rats and other vermin scuttled through overflowing trash bins Monday as thousands of garbage haulers stayed off the job for a sixth day in a contract dispute.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume Tuesday.

Some 3,300 Teamsters who handle garbage for private waste haulers in the suburbs and Chicago's high-rise dwellings rejected an offer Sunday by the Chicago Area Refuse Haulers Association. Both sides are divided over wages, benefits and contract length.

Bees buzzed around trash piled

several feet high in bins behind Bulmaro Valencia's restaurant in the Lincoln Park neighborhood.

"I don't know what we're going to do if this lasts three or four more days," he said. "If this lasts for a week or more we may consider closing because we don't have too much space for the trash. I wish the state or the city could tell us what we're supposed to do."

The Chicago Cubs host the first two games of the National League championship series starting Tuesday, putting the city in the national spotlight. City officials have said trash will be collected at Wrigley Field and surrounding businesses during the

series.

The city's Department of Streets and Sanitation is picking up trash at hospitals, smaller homes and in some public areas.

Mayor Richard Daley said the city will have to recoup the money it's spending to alleviate the trash overflow, either from the union, the refuse haulers association or both. "The taxpayers are not going to pay for this," he said.

The strike is affecting millions of people in northern Illinois. The haulers association represents 16 of the largest private waste-removal companies in Chicago and its suburbs.

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Off-campus ups and downs

Off-campus life. The much sought-after freedom. From overbearing rectors, underdressed roommates and Genesis junkies willing to wake you up at 4 a.m. to see if they can sneak in a quick game of Street Fighter. It's a nice little notion indeed, but it comes with a handbasket full of different, yet equally aggravating headaches.

David Barrett

Jigga Geoff

Every day I see advertisements in the newspaper directed at the desperate, Johnny come lately. Yes, in the off-campus game, October is late. I'm pretty certain that all off-campus accommodations are locked up for the next 4 to 5 years. All but Turtle Creek that is.

Lucky you, you can rush over to Turtle Creek as late as Halloween to reserve that regal townhouse you and your friends have dreamt about since freshman year. Once you come up with a modest down payment worth about 18 months of rent, you'll be asked to sign a lease statement permitting unwarranted and unnecessary searches and seizures, forbidding such noise violations as playing Travis too loud on your stereo and accepting the inevitability of eviction at even the most mild of fun-having.

I love pizza. Not as much as my brother does, but almost as much. According to the ads, "Everyone that moved into Turtle Creek this year got a FREE pizza!" Interesting, because I didn't. If by FREE they mean not free, then yes, I got about 30. Or maybe they are referring to the coupons we all received, and continue to receive, for a second pizza free provided we buy the first one at full price, from the Hut. Anyway, I'm still hungry.

One thing they don't advertise, however, are the courtesy wake-up calls you receive every now and again. They usually come when a weekend full of big partying is suspected. Imagine the loudest knock you have ever heard. Make it three times as loud, and it is still not even half as loud as the one we get from the heavy-handed management. Bear in mind that these are ladies doing the knocking. Sometimes they will just leave a little note on their very own stationery reminding us that yet again the Excise Police could be here this weekend, so party accordingly.

Or maybe you happen to get yourself out of bed and engage in a little dialogue with Bam-Bam herself.

"Yo, there are people sleeping," I say sleepily.

"Oh, I just wanted to know if you happen to know when Rally in the Alley is."

"Um, are you serious? I have no idea," I say with indignation and disbelief.

"OK, clean up that trash, tenant."

I must applaud them on their new environmental initiative, though. Rather than seeing the alleys pile high with garbage, they require that each and every apartment bring them a bag of trash by noon the day after a party. This gets you checked off a list of party throwers and public urinators, all caught the night before having a little too much fun and taking a few too many liberties. All those that fail to report for trash duty are, of course, subjected to heavy fines and possible time.

I could go on about Turtle Creek, but each off-campus option you consider is going to have its drawbacks. Rather than getting pizza coupons and signing a lengthy lease agreement, residents of Lafayette apart-

ments get a crowbar through their windshield and a police report to fill out. Residents of College Park aren't even so lucky to get a visit from the familiar faces of their management. They don't even get a knock. They just get a pack of low-lives sneaking in through their sliding doors to clean house.

That leaves Castle Point. Their apartments are clearly the nicest. The hike from campus is obviously an inconvenience, but the prospect of living in one of their magical neighborhoods is too frightening to ever take living there seriously. If you are lucky, you will end up with an address of Coronation Gardens, seemingly obscure and thus easily dismissed. Unfortunately, chances are you will end up in one of their more popular subdivisions, The Enchanted Forest or The Court of the Royal Arms. Robin Hood might have been a swell guy, but I'm not going to model an entire apartment complex after his life and works. Nor will I live in one. I cast my quiver aside years ago.

After living at Turtle Creek my junior year, I decided a change of scenery wouldn't be such a bad idea. However, after weighing all other options, I had waited too long. So Turtle Creek it was, and Turtle Creek it still is. It isn't all that bad. It has its downs and its ups. The question is whether all those aforementioned downs are still better than the overbearing rector and video game addicts. If not, I'd settle for the single.

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OBSERVER POLL

The Vatican is considering curtailing female altar service. Were you ever an altar server?

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is a common observation here that our cause is the cause of all mankind, and that we are fighting for their liberty in defending our own."

Benjamin Franklin
diplomat, writer

Finishing the job in Iraq

There is little doubt that the United States won the war against Iraq quickly, but two questions still remain: Was the war just, and is Iraq currently on the road to peace? To both of these questions, the answer is no.

In light of the unrest in Iraq that has led to the bombing of U.N. headquarters, the deaths of many U.S. soldiers and the numerous riots, it is evermore important that we evaluate our country's past and future actions in regards to Iraq.

Peter Quaranto

A Call to Action

On Feb. 5, Colin Powell reported to the U.N. Security Council that the United States had information that Iraq had both weapons of mass destruction and strong ties to the al-Qaeda terrorist group. Powell made the argument, based on these two tenets alone, that the United Nations should support the United States in waging war against Iraq.

During that time, scholars and leaders, ranging from the realist John Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago to Pope John Paul II, challenged the United States' case for going to war. These voices, especially the 10 million of them that gathered on Feb. 15 throughout the world to protest this war, were blatantly ignored by the Bush administration.

In the past months, reports by both United States and other organizations have shown that Iraq does not possess weapons of mass destruction and has no ties to the al-Qaeda terrorist network. Evidence has surfaced from the House Intelligence Committee that President Bush presented the American public with faulty information about Iraq. This deceit by our political leaders is outright wrong when the lives of soldiers are at stake.

As result of this news, many proponents of the war have shifted their arguments to claim this war was about humanitarian intervention. It is interesting, though, that the administration rarely mentioned this point in the months leading up to the war. The thousands dead from the war bring this argument into question. Also, currently Iraq has rampant insecurity, looting and unemployment, along with a total lack of basic resources. The fall of Saddam's oppressive regime is a positive thing, but the situation in Iraq remains horrible.

This is a good lead into the question of humanitarian priorities. President Bush is currently asking for \$87 billion to rebuild the destruction caused in Iraq, after spending \$80 billion on the war. This money is necessary to fulfill our promise to rebuild Iraq and help its people, but it is important to note the potential this money had to do humanitarian good.

According to the United Nations, \$40 billion would be enough money to end world hunger, while providing every child with clean drinking water, basic health care and education. That is not to mention the good that money could have done with our country's current rising rates of poverty and unemployment. Or even the good it could have done to help veterans' benefits, which are currently being cut by the Bush administration.

The dialogue about the justice and appropriateness of this war is a legitimate one because we need to judge whether it was right for the Bush administration to put U.S. troops in such danger. Yet, a question of more relevance now is the question of what the United States should do in order to secure the peace in Iraq.

First, it is important to note that the current situation in Iraq is hardly one of peace, as Iraq has become a state of insecurity, ethnic conflict and antagonism. Much antagonism has been directed against U.S. troops who are seen as invaders. Some claim, with immense irony, that Iraq has become more of a terrorist breeding ground as a result of American intervention.

The main key to bringing peace to Iraq is getting international involvement. The United States lacks the resources to single-handedly rebuild Iraq and maintain peace. Also, U.S. unilateral involvement perpetuates the image of foreign invaders. This unilateral foreign policy, which continues in rebuilding Iraq, is also hurting foreign relations.

Kofi Annan has stated that the United Nations is poised to take a larger role in enhancing the current situation in Iraq. Currently, President Bush is asking for U.N. aid and support, but he is unwilling to give the United Nations authority in the situation. France, Germany and a number of other nations that opposed the war are willing to provide aid and troops, but only if the United States compromises on its unilateralism.

The United States needs to turn over authority to the United Nations in order to secure the peace. With U.N. guidance, a border-monitoring system can be developed, along with a true "transitional government" that includes representation from all of the ethnic groups. This new government could work with the United Nations and United States to administer funds, draft a constitution and ensure basic resources for the people.

Here on campus, the most important thing that we can do is to keep talking about the war and situation in Iraq. This Wednesday, the Notre Dame Peace Coalition will be sponsoring a forum titled "FOCUS IRAQ: Professors of Justice and Responsibility" that will feature a number of professors with different perspectives speaking about Iraq. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in 102 DeBartolo Hall. May this be the beginning of much needed dialogue about the war.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hold politicians accountable

This Thursday, as Vice President Dick Cheney visits the Notre Dame campus, a broad coalition of students and community members committed to peace and justice will meet at the War Memorial fountain at 10 a.m.

We will begin the morning with a prayer that Americans will consider taking a step back to look at the disconcerting direction in which our country is headed, a direction that has much to do with the actions of Vice President Cheney.

Setting aside Cheney's other controversies — such as his consistent stand against environmental protection, his opposition to the movement to end apartheid in South Africa, his voting against equal rights for women and his deep ties to corporate interest — the current state of affairs in Iraq demands attention from Americans. The administration's handling of the situation represents a deep betrayal of American ideals. Our president justified the invasion of a sovereign nation with lies and misleading rhetoric; he presented blatantly false evidence in his State of the Union address, and 70 percent of Americans wrongly believed that Saddam

Hussein had ties to al-Qaeda. What we are left with is a war that cost taxpayers more than a hundred billion dollars, included the flagrant violation of international law and caused the deaths of hundreds of our servicemen as well as tens or hundreds of thousands of Iraqi lives, including an estimated five to 10 thousand Iraqi civilians. And in the end, this war was without just cause: where are the weapons of mass destruction?

Every day, the situation in Iraq seems to be increasing in violence and volatility. It is time that the Bush administration, including Vice President Cheney, admit they were wrong and that the war in Iraq was atrociously unjust. It is time to bring in the authority of the United Nations.

We will be demonstrating on Thursday to send the message that we are holding our politicians accountable to their words and deeds. We hope that you will accept this invitation to join us in raising our voices to work for a more just and humane world.

Michael Poffenberger
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



MOVIE REVIEW

'Underworld' strikes a vein

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Movie Critic

What do you get when you cross a werewolf and a vampire?

Most people would probably go with "werepire." And throughout the two-hour runtime of *Underworld*, that seemingly inevitable punch line looms over the screenplay like the Sword of Damocles. Fortunately, writer and director Len Wiseman prudently keeps the camp and self-indulgence out of his film.

Underworld is the story of an ancient blood feud between the shadowy worlds of vampires and werewolves. For the better part of a millennium, the two clans have been engaged in a battle to eradicate each other. Six hundred years ago, the vampires scored a key victory against the lycans when they burned the werewolves' lair and killed their fearsome leader, Lucian.

In the following centuries, the vampires have dedicated themselves to hunting down and killing the scattered and disorganized lycans. But in the 21st century, the werewolves start organizing again with the help of a mysterious leader and hatch a plot to create cross-breed vampire-werewolf thing, which we won't call a werepire, to destroy the vampire coven once and for all.

Enter Selene (Kate Beckinsale): She's a vampire "death dealer" hell-bent on

hunting down the remaining rouge lycans while wearing this year's trendiest leather fashions. Enter Michael (Scott Speedman): He's an attractive, young and very available doctor.

Their eyes meet across the hellish rain of bullets. There's a spark. Alas, he's been bitten by a werewolf and only has two days until he becomes her hated enemy and perhaps transformed into that very non-werepire weapon.

Oh, cruel fate! Was there ever a tale of such woe?

OK, the story isn't all that original or compelling. But *Underworld* does paint an entertaining picture of the vampire and lycan worlds. Wiseman strays from traditional supernatural explanations of vampires and werewolves and keeps the account strictly scientific. Vampirism and lycanthropy are caused

viruses that transmute humans into monstrous nightstalkers with respective allergies to sunlight and silver; no turning into bats, no burns from holy water.

Wiseman's vampires are pretty politically correct.

They have a policy of not feeding on humans. In fact, the coven controls a company that produces synthetic blood. They live in a rigid, high-society world of petty politics and bourgeois bureaucracy, which apparently involves throwing a lot of sexy pajama parties. The lycans, on the other hand, are brutish and savage, living in dark subterranean tunnels and sewers where they wallow

"Underworld"



Director: Len Wiseman
Writer: Danny McBride, Len Wiseman and Kevin Grevioux
Starring: Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman and Shane Brolly



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Kate Beckinsale prepares to head back into battle in her vampire thriller.

in the blood of their victims and scrap with each other.

Although the film is a bit shallow in some places, it is refreshing to see an action movie where the players are actually bounded by some laws of physics. Action movies like *The Matrix*, *Blade*, *Terminator 3* and *Hulk* wear a little thin on the suspension of disbelief because everyone in them is an atrocious shot with automatic weapons and, even when they do manage to hit their targets, they're all bulletproof anyway.

Underworld harkens back to the heyday of good action movies when bullets were a scary thing and getting hit by bullets was a problem. Like

Schwarzenegger said in *Predator*, "If it bleeds, we can kill it."

For Wiseman's debut as a director, he shows a remarkable eye for detail and does a great job with the ambiance of the vampire and lycan underworlds, though he borrows generously from films like *Blade*, *Interview With the Vampire* and *The Matrix*. Then again, everything is starting to look a little bit like *The Matrix* nowadays.

Despite its intellectual mediocrity and perfunctory acting, Wiseman is able to wheedle a decent, if mildly forgettable action flick out of *Underworld*.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Secondhand Lions' touches the heart

By SARAH VABULAS
Scene Editor

Americans love the classic coming of age story — but what they love more is the coming of age story done differently. Tim McCanlies, writer and director of *Secondhand Lions* accomplishes the need for a new way to approach

the classic storyline.

Starring Michael Caine as Garth, Robert Duvall as Hub and Haley Joel Osment as Walter, *Secondhand Lions* warms the heart and makes one reminiscent of childhood memories.

Osment, a shy, young boy is forced to spend the summer with his wealthy, eccentric uncles in Texas, while his mother supposedly moves to Fort

Wayne to take classes to become a court clerk.

The opening scene provides a good look into the adventures of what is to come throughout the film, as it flashes back and forth from the present to the past adventures of the uncles in Africa.

Following his mother's departure, Walter must fend for himself as his uncles get used to the idea of his living with them for a few weeks. Within a few days, Walter manages to evoke the kind and compassionate side from Garth, getting him to tell stories of the brother's youth.

Garth and Hub left for Europe the day that World War I broke and ended up in the French Legion after being shanghaied, where they fought in World Wars I and II.

They explored many regions of Africa and Hub even fell in love with a princess. He fought for her from a powerful Shiek, who put a price on his head. They fell in love and ended up marrying. For the rest of their story, go see the movie.

Meanwhile, as Walter hears these stories, life is moving on their quaint farm in Texas. The uncles are warming up to Walter and they are beginning to live life once again. They really adopt

Walter into their home and start doing chores and activities around the house. Walter shows them that they do not have to run every traveling salesman away with their shotguns, so they begin to be sociable and spend the cash that they have stashed away somewhere on the property. They buy these useless, yet fun, items that spice up their life.

A truck pulls up one afternoon, delivering a surprise. A "secondhand lion" is unloaded off the truck. Garth and Hub had hoped to release the lion and

hunt it down to put its head on their fireplace. The lion, however, stays put in the crate, so they give the lion to Walter as a pet.

Walter has never been so excited to live life. His mom dragged

him around everywhere, never having a permanent place of residence, so Walter was enjoying his time in one place, as well as having male figures in his life.

He explores life in a different way with his off the wall uncles. This film provides many laughs, but also has the place for some tears towards the end. It is a heartwarming comedic adventure, which is one not to miss.

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Walter (Haley Joel Osment) tries to bond with his wealthy, eccentric uncles Garth (Michael Caine) and Hub (Robert Duvall) during the summer.

MOVIE REVIEW

Washington excels in dynamic role

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Assistant Scene Editor

How does an actor follow up a scene-stealing, Academy Award-winning performance and a poignant directorial debut? How about by proving to be worth every penny of the \$20 million paycheck he now commands? Denzel Washington turns in a dynamic performance in his latest film, *Out of Time*, once again establishing himself as one of the finest dramatic actors in Tinseltown.

In the film, Matt Lee Whitlock (Washington) is the chief of police in Banyan Key, a small coastal town in Florida. He's respected by his peers and loved by his community, but he has his own secretive problems to wrestle with.

After facing a messy separation from Alex, his estranged wife who is a homicide detective (played by Eva Mendes), he faces another blow when Ann Merai, his high school sweetheart and the person he's currently having an adulterous affair with (played by Sanaa Lathan), finds out she has terminal cancer and her only chance at survival involves a pricey experimental treatment in Europe. Conveniently, Whitlock has just made a huge local drug bust, confiscating over \$400,000 — more than enough money to pay for the treatment.

But the night after giving Ann the confiscated money, Whitlock is notified of a double homicide at his lover's house — an arson that apparently took the lives of both Ann and

her cocky, abusive husband, Chris Harrison (played by Dean Cain). Unfortunately, a few days before the double homicide, Ann changes the sole beneficiary of her million-dollar will from her husband to Whitlock.

Boom! An obvious motive for murder, and as the investigation intensifies, Whitlock finds out the evidence actually points to him as the murderer. Hounded by the DEA, who are looking for the evidence money that he "borrowed," as well as his estranged wife, Whitlock has to stay a few steps ahead of his own police force and everyone he's trusted in order to find out the truth.

Considering that Washington is on screen for at least 80 percent of the film, the entire shebang lives and dies by his performance. However, Mali Finn, the film's casting director, struck gold by picking the perfect actor for the job and Washington wisely chose to take a role that caters to his strengths — a flawed but honorable everyman who is caught

between a rock and a hard place. Washington relishes in the role and conjures up the smoldering intensity that has always been his forte.

Finn, who was responsible for the casting in beloved films such as *The Green Mile* and *Titanic* as well as tripe such as *Batman and Robin*, succeeds in surrounding Washington with an excellent supporting cast. Much of the film consists of Washington romancing Lathan, running from Mendes, or antagonizing Cain in solitary scenarios, and each of these scenes boasts undeniable chemistry between



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Matt Lee Whitlock (Denzel Washington) antagonizes his lover's abusive husband, Chris Harrison (Dean Cain), in an oceanside diner in Banyan Key, Fla.

Washington and each of his cast mates.

For example, there is a scene in which Cain, a former professional quarterback and sleazy, abusive husband, confronts Washington about the obvious affair taking place between Cain's wife, Lathan, and Washington. Cain says that he would almost admire a man who had the cajones to stand up and say to his face, "I'm banging your wife."

To this, Washington simply agrees and departs with the choice comment, "give Ann my best. If you can." The animosity between Washington and Cain is palpable and reinforced by witty dialogue.

In many ways, *Out of Time* is a throwback to the great classic crime dramas of the latter half of the 20th century — characterized by complex

characters and a gradually heightening sense of suspense as the film races towards its conclusion. Washington's performance mirrors that of a man on the edge, cornered and willing to do almost anything to gain control of a situation that has long since been taken out of his control.

If the film was only supported by its stylish directing style, a respectable cast of secondary characters, and a decent actor as the lead, the film would probably have been a competent thriller. But Washington's volatile performance hikes the film into a non-stop roller-coaster ride of suspense that will keep you guessing until the very end.

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"Out of Time"

Director: Carl Franklin
Writer: David Collard
Starring: Denzel Washington, Sanaa Lathan, Dean Cain and Eva Mendes

'The Lion King' makes DVD debut

Associated Press

The king of cartoon cats is about to reclaim his throne. *The Lion King* debuts today on DVD with hullabaloo more befitting a new movie than a 9-year-old flick. Walt Disney Pictures lavished painstaking care on the DVD, loading it with hours of extra material for children and parents alike.

Over the weekend, Disney staged a DVD premiere party at Hollywood's lush El Capitan theater, shutting down Hollywood Boulevard during a celebration that included African musicians and dancers, a live lion cub, and Elton John performing songs from the film.

The "Bambi-meets-Hamlet" tale spins the story of Simba, a lion cub orphaned by the murder of his monarch father, who's slain by Simba's evil uncle. Tricked into believing he's responsible for his father's death, Simba flees into exile, returning years later to battle his uncle for his rightful crown.

At \$328.5 million, *The Lion King* had been the top-grossing animated film ever until this year's biggest blockbuster, Disney-Pixar's *Finding Nemo*. Factoring in today's higher admission prices, *The Lion King* sold more tickets than *Finding Nemo*.

"One of the reasons it was so popu-

lar is it's about our relationships with our dad. You've got a character raised in great privilege, then he loses his dad, and he's tossed out in the world trying to make his way home," said producer Don Hahn, whose other Disney credits include *Beauty and the Beast* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. "We all can relate to the father-and-son themes."

Gordon Ho, senior vice president of marketing for Disney home video, said *The Lion King* is the most-requested Disney movie.

Two years in the making, *The Lion King* DVD precedes the home-video release of *Finding Nemo* by a month, with Disney's *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl* — the year's second biggest hit — coming in December.

Those three titles are expected to propel Disney home video to its best fourth-quarter sales ever.

A new version of the film with an extra song played in large-format IMAX theaters this year. This extended version also is debuting Tuesday on VHS, the first time since the mid-1990s that the film has been available on videotape.

In the DVD era, Disney is continuing its practice of releasing animated classics for a limited time before locking them back in the vault for

roughly seven years until the next video reissue.

The two-disc DVD set includes the original theatrical release of *The Lion King* plus the extended version, which adds the tune "Morning Report," borrowed from the stage adaptation of the film.

The huge range of DVD extras feature background on three deleted sequences; commentary by Hahn and directors Roger Allers and Rob Minkoff; loads of set-top games; and music videos by composer John performing his Academy Award-winning "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" plus Hilary Duff and other Disney Channel stars on "Circle of Life."

"There's really something for everybody," said Andy Siditsky, Disney senior vice president of DVD production. "Just like in our theme parks, we try to have an experience for the whole family."

The set also includes a preview of *The Lion King 1 1/2: Timon and Pumbaa's Story*, which debuts on home video in February.

In extensive interviews on the DVD set, the filmmakers and Disney executives recount the dubious origins of *The Lion King*, viewed by many at the studio as the B-movie to *Pocahontas*, another Disney animated film in production at the time.

The studio was uncertain how the

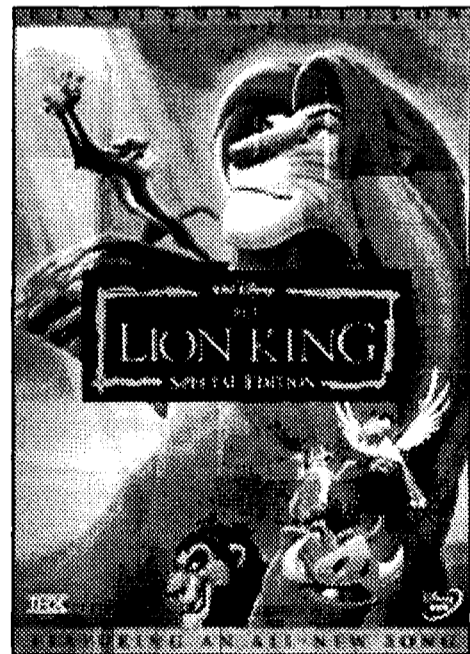


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mythic, Shakespearean elements of the story would go over with audiences.

"It wasn't a fairy tale, it was an original story. It used rock music. It was animals without opposable thumbs," Hahn said. "It broke the mold in so many ways."

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Walsh seeks a much-needed win against BP

By DAN TAPETILLO, MATT PUGLISI and CHRIS SINUTKO
Sports Writers

Tuesday night's game between the Breen-Phillips Babes and the Wild Women of Walsh should be a battle of two teams jockeying for playoff positions.

After dropping two of the past three games, the Wild Women are beginning to gain momentum after handing Farley their fourth loss of the season last Sunday.

"The win over Farley is helping us to restore our confidence," Walsh captain Colleen Gannon said.

The Wild Women are on the verge of securing a birth in the playoffs and need a critical win over the Babes.

Veterans Carrie Campbell, Amanda Borys and Karla Bell are not the only players who are being depended upon.

"On offense, we have been looking for the freshmen and sophomores to step up," Gannon said.

The Babes see themselves as tough opponents on both offense and defense.

"The defense has progressed throughout the year, and we are now evenly matched [with offense]," Babes team captain

Kelly Deckelman said.

Breen-Phillips is looked at as one of the toughest teams in the league, second only to undefeated Cavanaugh, who gave the Babes their first loss of the season last Sunday.

The two teams will meet tonight at the west Riehle field at 9 p.m.

Cavanaugh vs. Pasquerilla West

As the interhall football season comes to a close, thoughts turn to the playoffs and the march to the stadium. Cavanaugh (5-0) and Pasquerilla West (1-2-2) are no exception.

However, whereas Cavanaugh has already secured the first place seed in the playoffs, the Purple Weasels are fighting for their postseason lives.

"We expect a tough game and we're taking [Tuesday night] very seriously," Pasquerilla West captain Leslie Schmidt said. "We know that Cavanaugh is the best team in the league, but we haven't given up yet."

Cavanaugh toppled previously unbeaten Breen-Phillips 12-6 on Sunday to clinch the Blue League.

Pasquerilla West, on the other hand, enters play tonight following a heartbreaking 7-6 loss to Welsh Family on Sunday.

After a first-half interception led to a 7-0 Whirlwind lead, the Purple Weasels battled back, getting on the board with a little over two minutes remaining in the contest. However, the two-point-conversion failed and Pasquerilla West was forced to watch helplessly as Welsh Family ran out the clock.

While the Chaos boast a flawless record, senior Jessica Leibowitz and Cavanaugh realize that the squad can always improve.

"We can definitely get better and our coaches continually strive to help us do that," Leibowitz said. "Each team is different and what works against one team may not work against another."

Regardless of the game's results, Schmidt is pleased with the team's progress this season and believes they have paved the path to future success.

"The team really matured this year," Schmidt said. "The sophomores came back ready to play and the freshmen stepped up

and added speed and depth to our team. Even if we fall short, I definitely think the stage is set for next year."

Farley vs. Pangborn

Although tonight's game between Farley and Pangborn is not the matchup of the two best teams in the league, it will still be a hard-fought tough game as both teams look to end the regular season with a bang.

Pangborn will walk onto the field with some confidence and momentum after snapping its four-year losing streak last week with a win against Walsh.

"The win spoke so much to how much hard work and effort we have put into this season," Pangborn captain Katie Murray said. "It is good to get a good result, and we want to do what we did last game."

In the last game, Pangborn's defense stepped up and made big plays that were missing in the previous games.

Pangborn is a team made up of

mostly freshmen, but they have grown considerably since the start of the season.

"Our freshmen have improved a ton," Murray said. "They now know how to execute and make big plays. Their athletic ability and knowledge of the game finally clicked."

On the other side, Farley is coming into this game without a win this season.

"We're looking forward to this game," Farley captain Angelina Zehrbach said. "We are not ending this season without a win. We are going to come out fighting and give Pangborn everything we've got."

Farley's record doesn't tell the team's whole story. The squad has a solid offense lead by quarterback Katie Popik and wide receiver Lizzy Coghill.

As they have proven this season, the Finest can move the ball, but have difficulty scoring touchdowns, struggling in the red zone.

"We must find a way to score and play aggressively to limit the big plays on defense," Zehrbach said.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tancredi earns Big East honors for defensive play

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame central back Melissa Tancredi was named the Big East Defensive Player of the Week after continuing her All-America-level play during a string of three shutouts in last week's action — with Tancredi and the Irish holding Indiana State (3-0), No. 5 West Virginia (2-0) and

Villanova (1-0) to 12 combined shots, three shots on goal and six total corner kicks.

Tancredi has been a steady presence for the Irish defense that continues to cope with the absence of injured All-America right back Candace Chapman (out for the year with an ACL knee injury) and the limited contributions of central back Gudrun Gunnarsdottir, who

missed four games after an early-season broken arm and has returned to play sparingly in the past two weeks.

All seven of Tancredi's points this season (2 goals, 3 assists) have come in last four games. Her long service assisted on forward Mary Boland's volley for Notre Dame's quickest goal of 2003, and she later deflected a corner kick to midfielder

Kim Carpenter for another volley goal to produce an insurance goal versus the Mountaineers.

Tancredi also played a lead role in shutting down West Virginia's top scorer and 2002 All-American Chrissy Abbott, who was limited to a pair of shots and just a handful of touches all game.

Five Notre Dame players

already have received Big East weekly awards this season, including player of the week Boland (Sept. 1), rookie of the week Jen Buczkowski (Sept. 8), defensive player of the week Vanessa Pruzinsky (Sept. 15) and rookie of the week Christie Shaner (Sept. 22) — making Notre Dame the Big East's only team to receive at least five awards.

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NY Jets	0-4	.000	0-2	0-2

AFC North

team	record	perc.	Home	Road
Baltimore	2-2	.500	1-1	1-1
Cleveland	2-3	.400	0-2	2-1
Pittsburgh	2-3	.400	1-2	1-1
Cincinnati	1-4	.200	0-2	1-2

AFC South

team	record	perc.	Home	Road
Indianapolis	4-0	1.000	2-0	2-0
Tennessee	3-2	.600	2-0	1-2
Houston	2-2	.500	1-1	1-1
Jacksonville	1-4	.200	1-1	0-3

AFC West

team	record	perc.	Home	Road
Kansas City	5-0	1.000	3-0	2-0
Denver	4-1	.800	2-0	2-1
Oakland	2-3	.400	2-0	0-3
San Diego	0-5	.000	0-2	0-3

NFC East

team	record	perc.	Home	Road
Dallas	3-1	.750	1-1	2-0
Washington	3-2	.600	2-1	1-1
NY Giants	2-2	.500	1-2	1-0
Philadelphia	2-2	.500	1-2	1-0

NFC North

team	record	perc.	Home	Road
Minnesota	5-0	1.000	2-0	3-0
Green Bay	3-2	.600	2-1	1-1
Chicago	1-3	.250	1-1	0-2
Detroit	1-4	.200	1-1	0-3

NFC South

team	record	perc.	Home	Road
Carolina	4-0	.754	3-0	1-0
Tampa Bay	2-1	.654	0-1	2-0
Atlanta	1-4	.343	0-3	1-1
New Orleans	1-4	.432	1-1	0-3

NFC West

team	record	perc.	Home	Road
Seattle	3-1	.750	2-0	1-1
St. Louis	2-2	.500	2-0	0-2
San Francisco	2-3	.400	2-1	0-2
Arizona	1-4	.200	1-1	0-3

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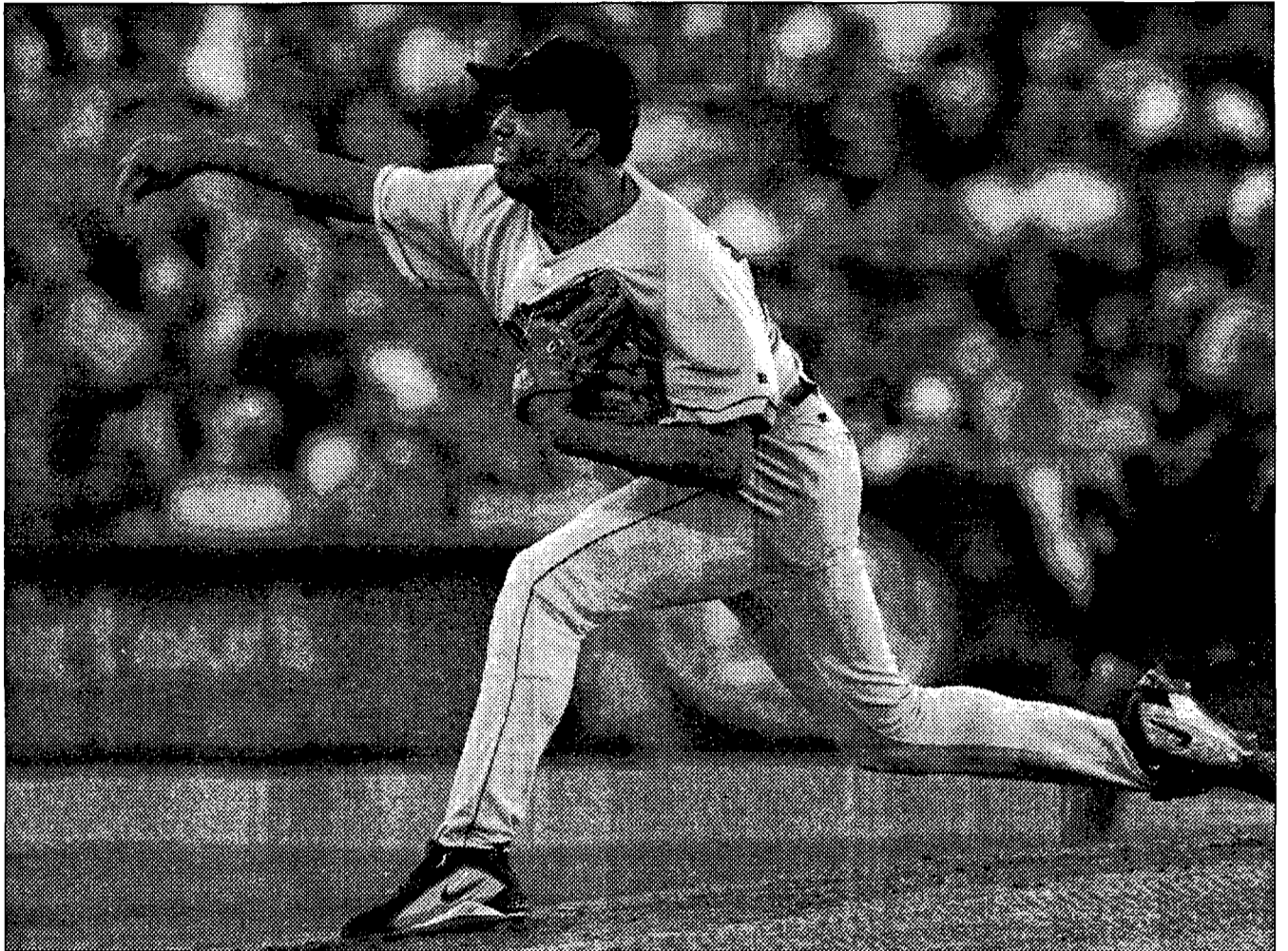
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 Penn State at PURDUE (4-1)
 NOTRE DAME (1-3) at PITTSBURGH (3-1)
 STANFORD (2-1) at USC (4-1)
 BOSTON COLLEGE (3-2) at Temple
 Miami at FLORIDA STATE (5-0)
 NAVY (3-2) at Vanderbilt
 SYRACUSE (3-1) at Virginia Tech

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Washington State (5-1)

MLB



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Boston Red Sox starter Pedro Martinez delivers a pitch against the Oakland Athletics during the first inning of game five of the American League Division Series playoffs. The Red Sox defeated Oakland 4-3 to win the series.

Boston defeats Oakland 4-3 in game 5

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pedro Martinez, Johnny Damon, Manny Ramirez and even that maligned Boston bullpen — they all were tougher than any curse.

Martinez pitched seven innings, and Ramirez broke his slump with a decisive three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox completed a three-game playoff comeback, beating the Oakland Athletics 4-3 Monday night in Game 5 of their AL division series.

Boston got its fourth playoff series victory since its last World Series title in 1918, while Oakland's

frustration continued. The A's have lost nine straight games in which they could have clinched postseason advancement, extending a major league record.

Boston meets the Yankees, its traditional rival, in the AL championship series starting Wednesday night in New York. The Red Sox had to withstand a rally attempt in the ninth to get there.

Reliever Scott Williamson, making his fifth straight appearance for Boston, led off the inning by walking Scott Hatteberg and Jose Guillen. Red Sox manager Grady Little went to Derek

Lowe, the Game 3 starter and Game 1 loser out of the bullpen. This time, Boston's No. 2 starter came through.

After Ramon Hernandez bunted pinch-runner Eric Byrnes and Guillen into scoring position, Lowe threw a called third strike past pinch-hitter Adam Melhuse, the A's backup catcher who had three hits in Game 4 Sunday.

Moments later, Chris Singleton topped a weak grounder down the first-base line but Kevin Millar didn't charge it in time to prevent it from going foul. Lowe then walked Singleton, loading the

bases.

The A's countered with pinch-hitter Terrence Long, who was just 2-for-7 in the series.

Long took an inside fastball for another called third strike — and the Boston bench and bullpen emptied onto the field in celebration.

"This team has been remarkable all year in our ability to never quit, never give in," Boston's Jason Varitek said.

The Red Sox will face the Yankees in the playoffs for just the second time, following a 4-1 loss in the 1999 AL championship series.

IN BRIEF

Heatley charged with homicide

DULUTH, Ga. — Atlanta Thrashers All-Star Dany Heatley was charged with vehicular homicide Monday, a day after the death of teammate Dan Snyder, who was fatally injured when Heatley's sports car ran off a road.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office, Erik Friedly, said the charge was based on a preliminary finding that Heatley was driving recklessly. It carries a prison sentence of three to 15 years.

Snyder died at a hospital Sunday night, six days after sustaining severe brain injuries in the wreck. He was 25.

"The news of his passing fills all of us with an overwhelming sense of sorrow," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

Heatley, the 22-year-old leader of the team, also was injured in the crash.

He underwent surgery Saturday for a broken jaw and an MRI found two torn ligaments in his right knee. His attorney, Ed Garland, said that Heatley was released briefly from the hospital Monday to spend time with family, but he'll return to have knee surgery Tuesday.

"He's an emotional wreck," Garland said. "He's grieving the tragic death of Dan Snyder. That's been almost his entire focus."

Garland said Heatley hoped to attend Snyder's funeral Friday in Elmira, Ontario, with the rest of the team. He must receive clearance from the authorities, Garland said.

Last season, Heatley scored a team-record 41 goals and was MVP of the All-Star game.

Judge sides with IU over Knight lawsuit

INDIANAPOLIS — A judge on Monday sided with Indiana University in Bob Knight's breach-of-contract lawsuit over his firing as the

school's basketball coach three years ago.

Monroe Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Todd granted the university's motion for summary judgment, effectively dismissing Knight's lawsuit without a trial.

"The university from the start has said that it followed the provisions of the contract and fulfilled its obligations, and the court has agreed," school spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said.

Messages seeking comment from Knight's attorney, Russell Yates, were left at his office and home in Denver.

Knight was fired in September 2000 for violating a "zero tolerance" behavior policy by grabbing the arm of a student who he said greeted him by his last name. Knight sued two years later, claiming the university violated his employment contract. Knight, who was at Indiana for 29 years and won three national championships, is now the basketball coach at Texas Tech.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles struggle as top runners fight injuries

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Their performance this weekend could have literally added insult to injury. But the Belles are finding the positive in everything these days.

The Saint Mary's cross country team ran with its two top runners nursing injuries Saturday at the Sean Earl Loyola Lakefront Invitational, and neither freshman Sara Otto nor Katie White broke the 21-minute mark. Only one Belles runner accomplished that feat as they finished 37th overall and 22nd out of 35 non-Division I teams.

Otto had already been held out of the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame two weekends ago. She ran Saturday and finished 44 seconds behind her MIAA Jamboree time. Coach Dave Barstis, however, assured the team they did not have all that bad of a day.

"The positives for this race are that even though Sara wasn't at her best, we still beat [MIAA

opponent] Alma College and lowered our 1-5 gap to 42 seconds," Barstis said.

The overall winner of the race was Wisconsin's Hilary Edmondson with a time of 17:18, over three minutes faster than the closest Saint Mary's runner.

Otto, who along with White has slight foot problems, slipped uncharacteristically out of the top five Belles finishers, ending in 318th place with a time of 21:30. It marks the first time Otto did not finish in the top three for Saint Mary's when she ran.

Senior Jackie Bauters led all Saint Mary's runners with a 229th place finish at the 20:38 mark.

Bauters, freshman Katie White (21:00), junior Elizabeth Commers (21:07), freshman Erin Nolan (21:09) and senior Jessica Kosco (21:20) were the top five Belles times of the race.

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the Green Wave in the lead — a lead they never relinquished. The Ramblers inched increasingly closer to the end zone towards the end of the quarter, but failed to score.

Siegfried coach John Torgenson called the loss a learning experience.

"There are no excuses," Torgenson said. "They just outplayed us. We have to face adversity and move on."

Despite the loss, Torgenson is still confident that the Ramblers will make the playoffs.

"We're making the playoffs. It's not a question. It's something we have to do. We just have to tighten things up this week," he said.

Siegfried has a bye this week and is set to play Carroll just before fall break. Fisher will face Zahm next Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Riehle fields.

Zahm 19, Sorin 7

Eric Tarnowski scored two touchdowns Sunday, including a 40-yard run, in Zahm's 19-7 win over Sorin.

Zahm's defense was the first to hit the gridiron, where they faced a potentially deadly set of receivers and a very quick quarterback.

Zahm struggled and failed to stop Sorin on its opening drive, as the Otters moved the ball 80 yards for the score to start the game.

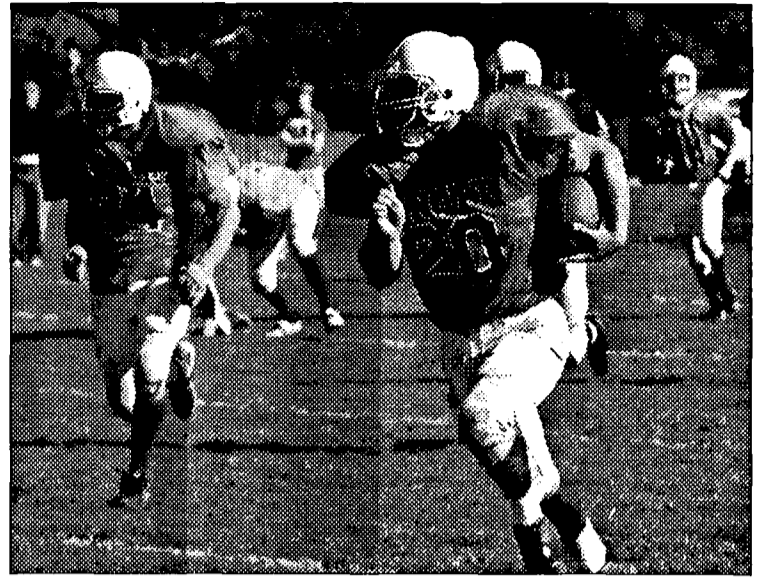
For Zahm's defense, it was a lesson in humility, but a lesson learned, as they regrouped after the first points of the game.

Although opening strong, the Otters couldn't quite make the plays to keep themselves in the game.

Tarnowski lead the Zahmbies in scoring, collecting two of the three Zahm touchdowns. Wide receiver Chad Knapke scored the other on a 35-yard reception.

"It was good to come out [and] play hard," said Tarnowski, who complemented his team on successfully completing two full-field drives. "As a team, we put it together."

Sorin Sophomore Mike Draz reflected on his team's play



Knott running back John Bisanz breaks off a big run in Knott's 6-6 tie with St. Ed's Sunday.

after the game.

"[We] came out strong the first couple of series," he said. "We had a few bad plays, and it just went down hill from there."

Knott 6, St. Ed's 6

Sunday afternoon's game left both Knott and St. Ed's unsatisfied, as an intensely played contest resulted in a 6-6 tie.

"It was a hard fought game," St. Ed's junior Mike Ryan said. "A lot of people played real hard. We worked all week for this."

Knott began the game on a sour note, as the opening play's bad snap led to a fumble. The Juggs would recover, with quarterback Ben Gilfillan finding Mike Pykosz on fourth down. A holding penalty on the next series, however, placed the Juggs at fourth-and-20, forcing a punt.

The second quarter brought Knott a break, as a St. Ed's receiver fumbled the ball on a punt and the Juggs recovered on the St. Ed's 30-yard line. Despite a quarterback sack by Mike Giampa, Gilfillan managed a long pass to Pykosz, who ran it in for the Juggs' only touchdown.

The extra point attempt was blocked, and St. Ed's again failed to convert as the half expired.

The second half, however, would see things turning around. St. Ed's started with the ball on its own 35-yard line. The Kings strung togeth-

er several strong runs, with the help of quarterback Philip Wagner.

The running game that defined the St. Ed's offense through most of the game proved successful, as Giampa broke a tackle to make it second and five, and the quarter ended with the ball on Knott's 11-yard line.

On first-and-10, Wagner found Giampa in the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown pass. St. Ed's decided to go for the two-point conversion. A tackle by cornerback Brian Schmutzler and linebacker Joe McCarthy on the goal line, however, denied the attempt.

St. Ed's would intercept a pass on Knott's next possession, but a fourth-down Wagner pass fell incomplete, turning the ball back over to Knott on its own 13-yard line.

McCarthy ran for a first down, and Pykosz caught a twenty-yard pass from Gilfillan to enter St. Ed's territory.

However, an offensive pass interference penalty was called on the next play to put the Juggs out of scoring range.

A sack by Giampa ended the scoring threat, and ultimately, the game.

"Both teams played their hearts out and left everything on the field," Giampa said.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Cavanaugh picks off Breen-Phillips in Chaos' 12-6 win

By MIKE GILLOON, KATIE WAGNER and ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writers

Cavanaugh defeated Breen-Phillips on Sunday with a little help from its defense.

The Chaos secondary intercepted Babes quarterback Traci Kazmerski four times and Cavanaugh made the most of its opportunities as two of the picks led directly to touchdowns for a 12-6 victory.

The Chaos wasted no time in getting started as they intercepted Kazmerski's first pass of the game. Quarterback Lisa Ruffer threw a 20-yard touchdown to Betsy Simon one play later to put Cavanaugh on the board. The ensuing 1-point conversion fell incomplete.

Cavanaugh's defense went right back to work by getting their second interception only three plays into Breen-Phillips' next possession.

However, the Chaos offense stalled and they were forced to punt.

The Babes' offense seemed to show some signs of life on their next possession as Kazmerski threw consecutive 15-yard passes to get the ball across midfield.

But Cavanaugh's secondary came up with their third interception of the first half to take the football right back.

The vocal Cavanaugh bench celebrated as Ruffer threw what she thought was a 15-yard touchdown pass on third down. But the Chaos were called for an illegal motion penalty and the ball was brought back. A sack, an incom-

pletion and a false start stopped Cavanaugh as Breen-Phillips forced them to turn the ball over on downs.

In the second half, after receiving a long Chaos punt that sailed through the end zone, the Babes took over at their own 20-yard line with 10 minutes left in the game. Breen-Phillips quickly gained a first down. After an incompletion and a two-yard run, Kazmerski dropped back to pass but threw the ball right to Cavanaugh defensive back Luran Williamson, who sprinted 40 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

The 1-point conversion was batted down by the Babes but the Chaos' 12 points were enough for the victory.

Cavanaugh running back Megan Land said the whole team played well.

"Everyone is a strong player on our team," she said.

The Babes did mount a comeback effort with four minutes left in the game. Freshman wide receiver Tara Johnson caught a 10-yard pass, her third reception of the drive, on fourth down to move the ball to the Chaos 3-yard line.

Kazmerski made the score 12-6 the next play on a quarterback sneak with three minutes remaining.

Welsh 7, Pasquerilla West 6

Last Sunday's game between Welsh and Pasquerilla West was

one of the most even matches of the season, something that shouldn't be a surprise to a Pasquerilla West team which has already tied twice this year.

During Welsh's first possession, senior running back Megan Markey worked off the option to run in a touchdown for her team. Sophomore quarterback Melissa Sands, who completed roughly 63 percent of her passes, threw to Markey to score the extra point for Welsh.

Soon afterwards, freshman Brittany Scott of Welsh intercepted a pass by PW's senior quarterback Leslie Schmidt, who completed over half her passes.

With less than a minute left of the first half and Pasquerilla West within five yards of scoring, Scott intercepted another pass thrown by Schmidt and ran the ball back 17 yards. Almost immediately following this interception, Pasquerilla West junior Abby Nerlinger retaliated with an interception of Sands' pass.

In Pasquerilla West's next possession, sophomore running back Alyssa Howell caught a launch from Schmidt in the second half to finally put her team on the scoreboard.

Although Pasquerilla West did not come through with the extra point to at least tie the game, they had several impressive possessions.

Despite Pasquerilla West's several advances towards goal in the second half, Welsh Family's

defense still prevailed to come away with the 1-point victory. The game ended with Welsh Family within four yards of scoring.

"It was a really hard played game. Things didn't go our way, but we played really hard and we should be proud of that," Powell said.

Walsh 13, Farley 6

With intense defense, Walsh propelled themselves back into the winner's column with a 13-6 victory over Farley Sunday afternoon at the McGlenn fields.

After losing their past three games, Walsh showed they are back and, as coach Dave Brenner said, "ready to play with some enthusiasm."

It was an even battle for the majority of the first half with both teams working their way down the field. Their respective defenses, however, played strong and prevented any scoring opportunities.

Then, with two minutes left in the first half, Walsh's Kat DiPietro and quarterback Carrie Campbell tricked up the Farley defense with a reverse and DiPietro proceeded to make a 30-yard run into the end zone.

"It was encouraging," DiPietro said of her touchdown. "It felt good to take the lead."

The Wild Women were up 6-0 going into the second half when Walsh's Aileen Kelley picked off a Farley pass at the 35-yard line in the second play of the new half.

The Wild Women scored on a quarterback sneak several plays later.

Not to be discouraged, Farley

looked to be gaining their offensive rhythm but their catches were repeatedly declared out of bounds and Walsh regained control.

Farley safety Diana Duran intercepted the ball soon afterwards, however, and was able to run it to Walsh's 30-yard line.

Megan Spokes caught a touchdown pass and Farley was back in the hunt with the score 13-6.

As the game was winding down, Farley looked to even out the score but Walsh's defense held them and Walsh ultimately came out with the victory.

"It was very disappointing. We came in with very high expectations," Farley captain Angelina Zehrbach said. "We gave up some big plays and couldn't get the job done on offense and when that happens, you lose."

Zehrbach represents a frustrated Farley team that is longing for its first win in over two seasons.

"We don't want to end the season without a win," she said. "We got close so many times to getting touchdowns; we just couldn't put it away."

Farley plans to put this difficult loss behind them as they move on to play Pangborn on Tuesday while Walsh needs a strong showing against Breen-Phillips to secure their spot in the playoffs.

"BP is a tough team but it will be a good game," Brenner said. "It will be good to come in off of a win. Hopefully we can carry this momentum into the next game."

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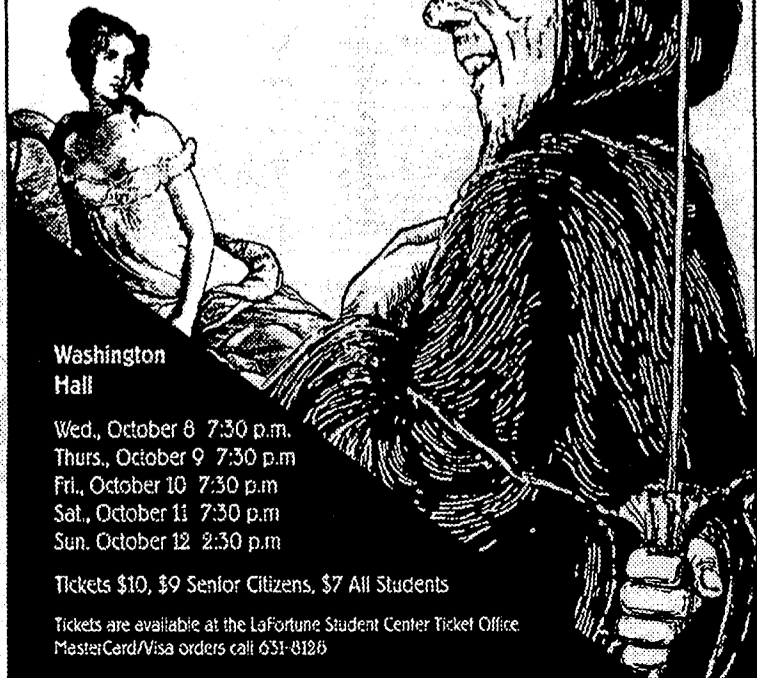
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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish try to remain unbeaten

By **ANDY TROEGER**
Sports Writer

Of all the impressive stats recorded by the women's soccer team in the last few years, one of the most impressive is this — in their last 15 games that have gone into overtime, the Irish have not lost. Over that span, going back to 1999, the Irish have four ties and 11 wins, including a 1-0 decision over Villanova Sunday.

Coming off of that overtime decision, the Irish will look to remain undefeated as they play host to Butler tonight at Alumni Field at 7 p.m.

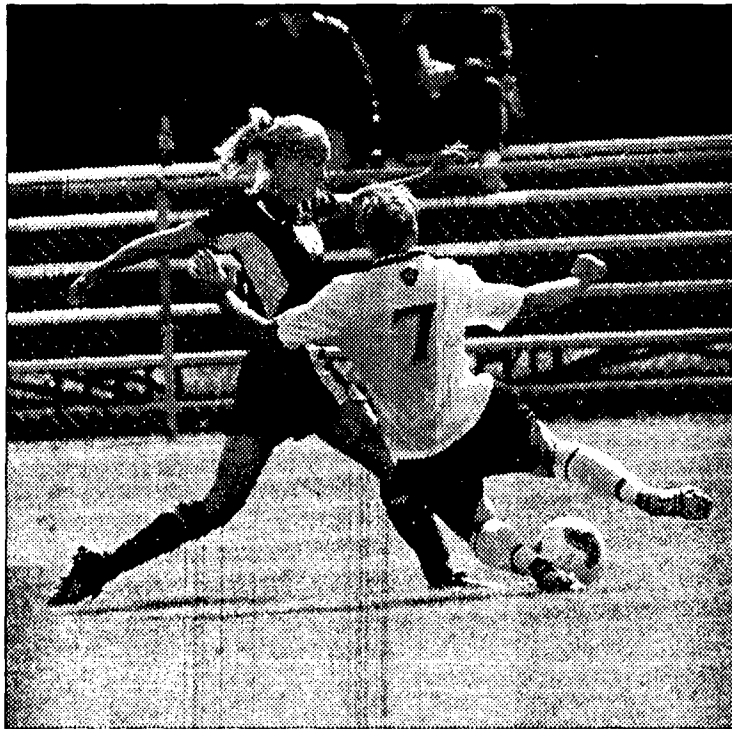
The Irish now are one of only three undefeated teams remaining in Division I women's soccer, joining No. 1 North Carolina and Oklahoma State, who is not even ranked in the NSCAA poll.

The Irish are also ranked fourth in goals-against average in the nation, allowing only 0.41 goals per game. The Irish have been especially dominant in their last nine games, allowing only 12 shots on goal in that span. Senior Melissa Tancredi was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week last week for her play as the Irish shut out three consecutive opponents.

Between the strong play and the positive results, the Irish are playing with a lot of confidence.

"The players feel like they are going to win every time they step on the field," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum. "Sometimes as a coach that worries me, but some things have gone our way as in 2000.

"The one big difference we



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Irish forward Katie Thorlakson tries to steal the ball away from a Villanova player last Sunday. The Irish look to remain undefeated by knocking off Butler tonight.

had a few more seniors than in this group, so some of the mistakes that team made didn't get us exposed as much as this team has. But I think we'll get better, I think we're deeper with this team so it'll be interesting to see how it all pans out."

The Irish game against Butler is the fourth in a series of seven games in 15 days at home for the Irish, who have three games this week for the second time in a row.

"We're in that period where we're playing three games with-

in six or seven games and we're doing it twice in a row," said Waldrum. "Half of that is over and now we have to do it one more time. It is one of those challenges to see how we deal with it."

The Irish will take a break from Big East competition tonight by hosting Butler. The Bulldogs come in having blanked Youngstown State 4-0 in their last outing to move to 5-5-2 on the season.

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Relays

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400-yard freestyle race. The Irish set six meet records.

Meanwhile, the Notre Dame's men's team won 10 of 11 events and lost only the 200-yard medley relay — when the Irish were disqualified.

The men set a few more meet records than the women at Rolf's Aquatic Center with eight new fastest times. The two freshmen who competed for the men's team, Louis Cavadini and Alan Carter, participated in three events apiece and were a member of six new Dennis Stark Relays records.

Competing against larger schools than they normally see, the Belles finished fifth out of six teams with 88 points. Saint Mary's coach Gregg Petcoff felt satisfied that his team improved on last year when they earned 84 points.

"I thought we did really well. In comparison from year to year, we always try to do a little better," Petcoff said. "Despite holding out [senior and co-captain] Maureen Palchak, we still had almost half of our times better than the previous year."

Before the event, Petcoff talked about how he felt his 800-yard

freestyle relay team could be successful. That group gave the Belles their best finish of the night in fourth place.

One swimmer who caught Petcoff's eye was Katy Leibiedz, who set some personal marks after just three weeks of training.

"I was surprised that Katy Leibiedz swam so well. A couple of her splits were better than championship times," Petcoff said. "It's surprising that she is at this point in this season."

With the next meet for the Irish not until fall break, Weathers knows what his team needs to work on after Friday night.

"I think we need to do some racing in practice. It's more where we need to be," Weathers said. "I don't think racing in a relay meet is going to get us ready for Indiana and Tampa at the end of the month."

Petcoff and the Belles don't compete again until Nov. 1, so his team has a long time to get ready, and they have a number of things to smooth out.

"There are probably a lot of repetition things — breathing patterns, in and out of turns, the speed of relay starts," he said. "We want to swim. We've thrown some new things [to the team] in that aspect."

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puts up 38 points each week, the Irish are concentrating on staying disciplined against the multi-threat Rutherford. The Irish haven't been consistent in getting pressure on opposing quarterbacks, something they counted on going into this season.

Rutherford doesn't have impressive rushing numbers, but his ability to take off for a scramble at a moment's notice has the Irish ready.

"You just have to play your game and make sure you are in your rush lanes. The thing there is that he makes it hard to gamble. You have to continue to fill all the lanes," Mattison said. "If it's a passing situation, you have to beat one-on-one blocks. ... I don't think there is any more

pressure that we have to pressure on them.

"Every team we play where you don't get pressure on the quarterback, they are going to complete passes."

Having two weeks to prepare for Pittsburgh allows the Irish to concentrate on improving individually along with getting healthy for the best offense they have seen this year. Rutherford and Fitzgerald will provide a very difficult challenge.

"We have worked on Pittsburgh a lot this week and in any of our team drills, we focused on Pittsburgh," Mattison said. "It's been real upbeat. We went out and got our kids that are nicked up healthy and tried to get better on our technique."

"I think we accomplished what we set out to do."

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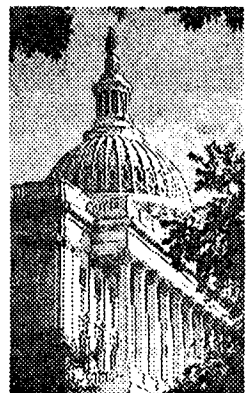
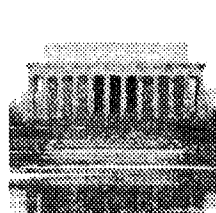
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MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Defense shines in Dillon's 3-0 win over Alumni

By RACHEL SCHIROS, BOB GRIFFIN and STEVE COYER
Sports Writers

When asked their ultimate goal this year, both teams gave exactly the same response — "to win it all." But when Alumni played Dillon this past Sunday, the Big Red took one step closer to reaching that ambition with a 3-0 win.

Alumni blocked three field goal attempts in the losing effort, but was unable to stop the most important one. With 27 seconds remaining in the game, Dillon kicker Brian Fallon sent the game-winning kick through the uprights to knock off rival Alumni.

"This was our biggest test so far this season," Dillon captain J. T. Arseniadis said. "It really showed what we're made of. Alumni is a great team — tough, strong and great competitors. I give them all the credit in the world. This was by far the toughest game I have played in my three years [on the team]."

The Dillon victory puts them at 2-0 and Alumni at a 1-2 record.

Both offenses had difficulty moving the ball in the first quar-

ter, and strong defense resulted in several turnovers.

A Big Red fumble was snatched up by the Dawgs, who were then intercepted on a pass just three plays later. The defensively-controlled game continued as Alumni prevented a Dillon first down with a sack, followed by a blocked field goal.

Dillon was twice more frustrated by the force of Alumni defense in the second half, again by a sack and then the third block of a weak Dillon field goal attempt.

With the ball back and some momentum in the game, Alumni was still unable to put points on the board, as it fell victim to another interception by Dillon at the goal line.

"Our defense really stepped up for us this weekend," Arseniadis said.

Keenan 12, O'Neill 0

In Sunday's matchup between Keenan and O'Neill, Keenan's tough running game and impressive defense allowed them to emerge with a 12-0 victory.

Keenan running backs Alex Staffieri and Reed Langton provided much of the offense as Keenan moved to 2-0 on the season after an opening win over Stanford. The strong Keenan

running game produced a pair of touchdowns for the Knights — one in each half.

The first score of the game came on a 25-yard run by Langton, capping off a quick, four-play, 50-yard drive. The second touchdown was a 6-yard run by Staffieri that came on Keenan's final possession. Staffieri's score ended an eight-play, 55-yard drive that included a fumbled snap on a punt that turned into a Keenan first down.

"Our running backs ran hard and broke a lot of tackles," captain Patrick Downey said. "That has been our forte. Our line has been good, and that's all that you can ask for."

Keenan's running game accounted for 132 yards on 26 carries, taking a lot of time off the clock in the 2nd half in order to preserve the lead.

Keenan's defense was equally as important in the win, as it shut out its opponent for the second straight week. While O'Neill (1-2) did look sharp at times, Keenan's defensive unit sacked the quarterback five times and forced O'Neill into five three and outs.

"We are very happy with our defense in that we haven't allowed any points for two straight weeks," Downey said.

Keenan now looks ahead to games against Morrissey and Dillon, who should challenge the Knights' 2-0 record. These two

games could prove to be pivotal in determining Keenan's position for the rest of the season.

"We're just now entering the meat of our schedule," Downey said.

Morrissey 18, Stanford 0

Some people may grow tired of hearing how defense wins championships, but Morrissey hopes to hear more of that saying after its third shutout victory of the season — an 18-0 victory over Stanford.

The first half was a defensive battle with both teams missing scoring chances due to turnovers and penalties.

Morrissey managed to score a touchdown after a long drive to make the score 6-0 going into the second half.

In the second half, Morrissey's defense took over control of the game and pressured Stanford into two interceptions.

"In the second half, we picked it up on both sides of the ball and forced some turnovers," Morrissey co-captain Jason Wise said. "Brian Dinsmore anchored our defense and made a big interception."

Stanford's defense, behind safety Nick Befera, caused two fumbles in the first half, but eventually Morrissey's persistent offensive attack proved too much.

Morrissey quarterback Marty Mooney went 8-for-14 with two

touchdown passes. He completed a 40-yard pass to wide receiver John Mulligan to set up the first touchdown of the game. Tony LoGiudice caught a 5-yard touchdown pass to cap off the scoring drive.

On offense, Stanford ran the ball on nearly every play in an attempt to wear down Morrissey's defense. After initial gains with their rushing attack, Stanford had to switch to the pass as it tried to mount a comeback.

Morrissey took its 12-0 lead in the second half after a 70-yard drive down the field. The Manorites finished the drive with a 10-yard run.

The final Morrissey touchdown — to make the score 18-0 — came with time running out in the game.

Morrissey's defense has yet to yield a point this year.

"This was a big win for us — not being letdown after beating Alumni last week," Morrissey co-captain Aaron Ronsheim said. "I'm really proud of the way we came out in the second half and were able to come together as a team."

The win puts Morrissey at 3-0 for the year, while Stanford falls to 0-3.

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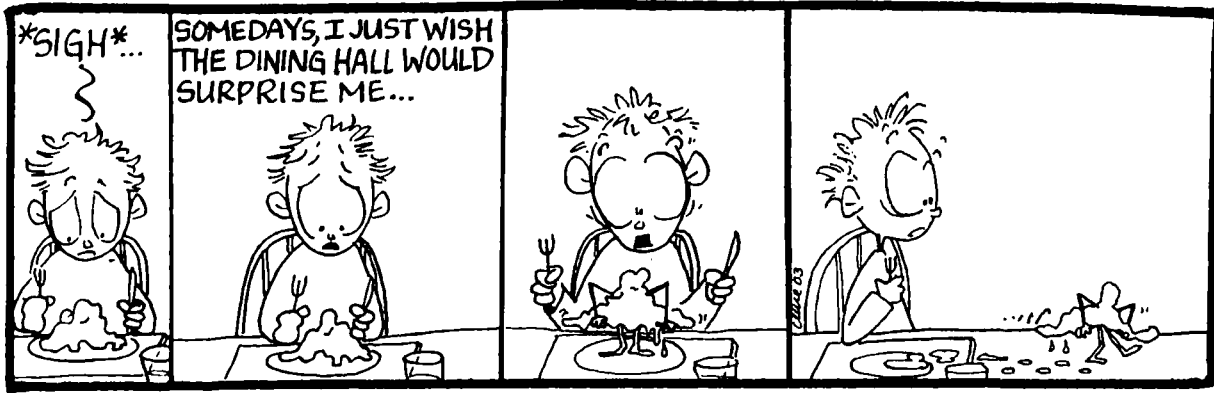
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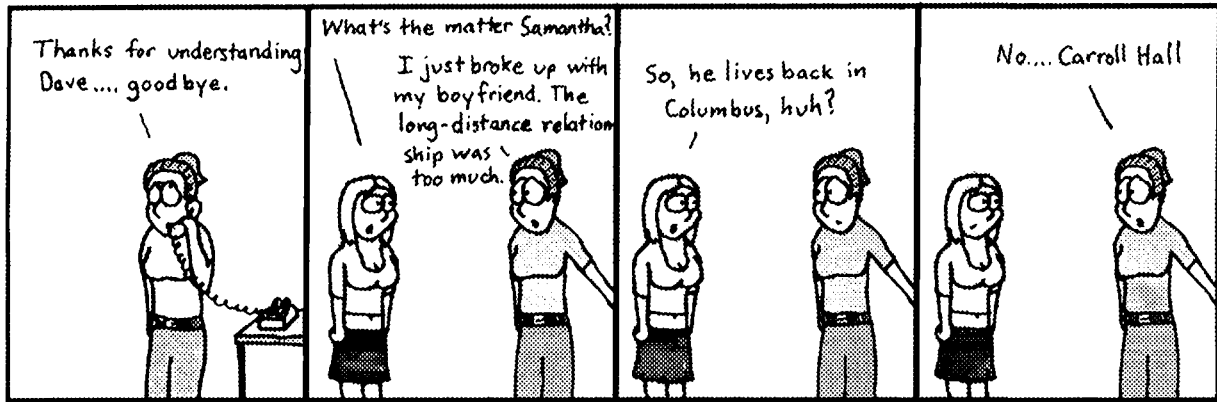
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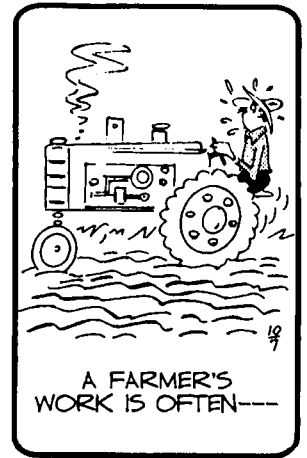
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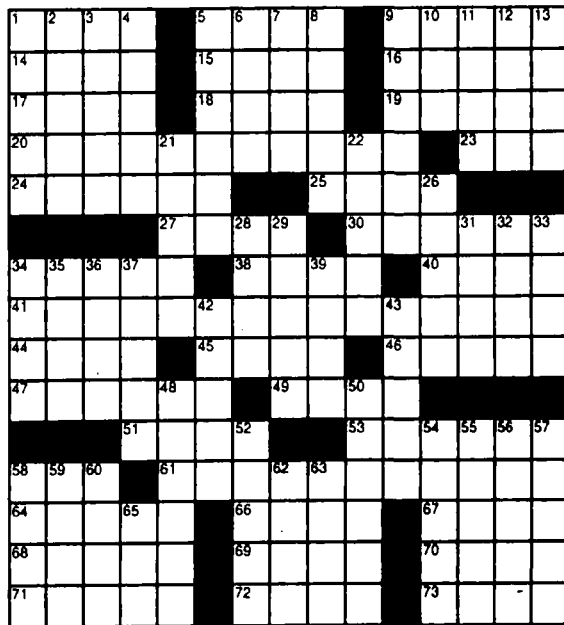
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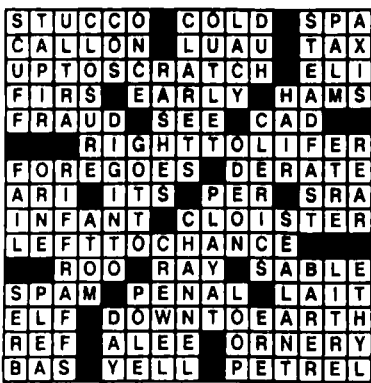
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 - 17 To boot
 - 18 Muses count
 - 19 Wield, as influence
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 - 23 Buck's mate
 - 24 Mother of Dionysus
 - 25 "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria
 - 27 City near Provo
 - 30 Play time
 - 34 Houston athlete
 - 38 Bakery buy
 - 40 "Garfield" dog
- DOWN**
- 41 Get angry, as a bicyclist?
 - 44 Wholly absorbed
 - 45 Like hen's teeth
 - 46 Jennifer of "Flashdance"
 - 47 "The Lion in Winter" star
 - 49 Actress Lanchester
 - 51 Make over
 - 53 When mastodons disappeared
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 - 61 Get angry, as a missile designer?
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 - 67 Bumping one's head on the ceiling, say
 - 68 Impolite look
 - 69 A few
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 - 72 50's British P.M.
 - 73 Take a load off



- Puzzle by Richard Hughes
- 33 Matches, as a wager
 - 34 Big do
 - 35 Bed support
 - 36 Keyboard slip
 - 37 Turbine part
 - 39 Walk like a sot
 - 42 A Corleone son
 - 43 Old adders
 - 48 4-Down's Simon
 - 50 Smooth and soft
 - 52 Beyond pudgy
 - 54 Fragrant substance
 - 55 Dickens title opener
 - 56 Breathers?
 - 57 Brilliance
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Happy Birthday: Pace yourself wisely this year, and you won't lose. You are creative, articulate and ready to take on whatever comes your way. Your sound judgment and common sense will help you make the right decisions. You can trust your inner voice to lead you in the right direction.
Your numbers: 3, 14, 22, 31, 45, 48

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You can pick up a lot of information if you keep an open mind and discuss your plans with established individuals. Travel should be considered. Get geared up to make changes. 3 stars
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Minor health problems will develop if you take on too much. Avoid confrontations with loved ones. Do not begin new projects until you have finished the old ones. 5 stars
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your emotions will be unstable, and your mate will be questioning what he or she has done to upset you. Your nervousness will cause suspicions. Don't be fickle; be honest and discuss the problem. 2 stars
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Spend some time with family. The work you do around the house will be appreciated. Entertaining will help you expand your circle of friends. Open your doors and your heart. 4 stars
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can join organizations that will open your eyes to a multitude of opportunities. You should attend seminars that focus on financial security and investment opportunities. 3 stars
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may not want to put in overtime, but if you do, you'll prosper more than you think. Your ability to work in fine detail will enhance any project you work on. 3 stars
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Individuals you meet will influence your way of thinking. Business or pleasure trips will bring you cultural knowledge that you can integrate into your lifestyle. You will enjoy the changes you make. 3 stars
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Rewards or gifts for your past good deeds will help you get through a difficult period. Take care of any legal matters hanging over your head. You mustn't let your personal papers get out of date. 4 stars
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Past acquaintances will be coming back into your life. You will develop new partnerships that could lead to interesting proposals. You have to make decisions about your present situation. 2 stars
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Overindulgence will be your downfall. You must be careful not to overload your plate or make unrealistic promises to others. Your own plans should take priority over someone else's. 5 stars
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Overspending on luxury items will be your downfall. Take the time to look into ways of improving yourself. You may find a means of acquiring information through telecommunications. 3 stars
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Spend more time finishing matters pertaining to your work than trying to please everyone you live with. It isn't likely that you can keep the peace at home. 3 stars

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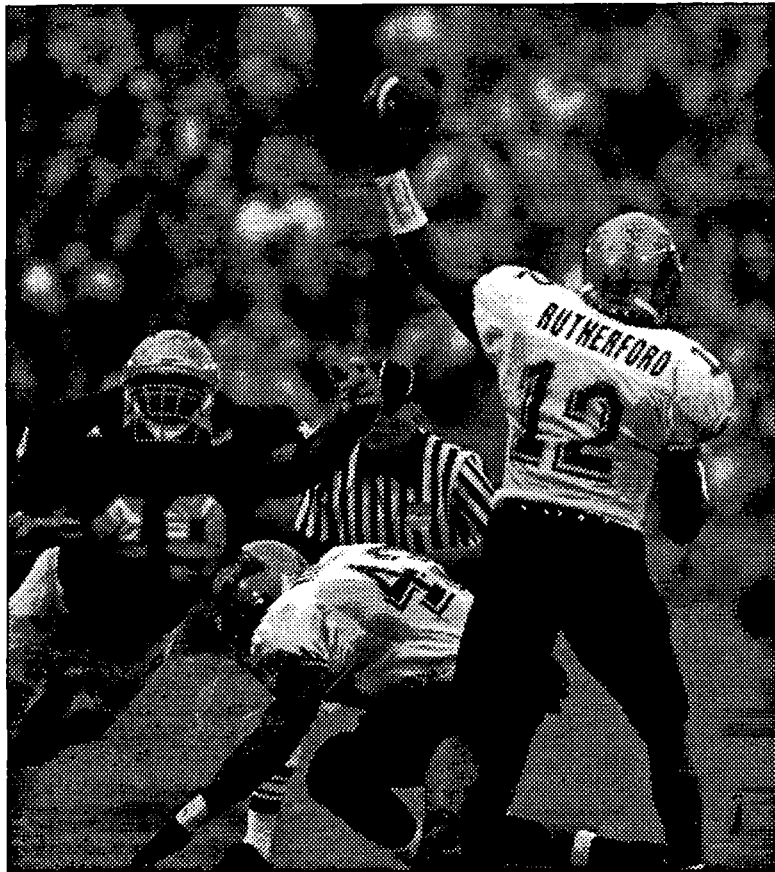
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FOOTBALL

Panthers flying high



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Pittsburgh quarterback Rod Rutherford attempts a pass against the Irish last year under pressure from linebacker Derek Curry.

Rod Rutherford and Larry Fitzgerald lead a potent Pittsburgh passing attack

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

To find out why the Pittsburgh offense is so dangerous, just check out the individual pass efficiency ratings. At the top is Panthers quarterback Rod Rutherford with a rating of 182.9. For comparison, Texas Tech's B.J. Symons is second with a rating of 171.9, even though he threw for 505 yards and eight touchdowns on Saturday.

Rutherford's astronomical rating is courtesy of a 61.7 percent completion mark. He has also thrown for 16 touchdowns and only three interceptions. Last year, Rutherford had 22 touchdowns for the entire season.

"He is really good and has really stepped his game up. He is a much better quarterback this year than last year," Irish defensive line coach Gregg Mattison said. "He is making the right decision to run the

ball or stay in the pocket. He is a real threat. He is the reason why this team is so much better."

The recipient of a majority of those passes has been sophomore sensation Larry Fitzgerald, who is leading Division I with 145 receiving yards per game and is fourth with eight receptions per contest.

Fitzgerald also has nine touchdowns, good for 13.5 points per game, an average that ranks second nationally. Just watching the highlights of his numerous acrobatic catches has even left the head man for the Irish in awe.

"It's like which catch do you talk about or which one in the corner," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "This guy is triple-covered and it's like he's the only guy there and he comes away with it."

Hoping to control an explosive Pittsburgh offense that

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SWIMMING

Irish strong in season's first meet

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

Friday's Dennis Stark Relays served its purpose for the Irish and the Belles.

Each Notre Dame team won all but one event as the Irish took both the men's and women's competitions. Saint Mary's held its own against a field featuring five Division I schools.

On the women's side, the Irish won 12 of 13 events and accumulated 257 points while Illinois State took second with 187 points. The only event the Irish didn't win was the 1-meter diving.

"I thought it was good," Irish women's swimming coach Bailey Weathers said. "I really like what all the freshmen did. I don't know if one person stood out."

Weathers had at least one freshman on all of his relay teams except one, and used an entire freshmen squad in the

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SMC SOCCER

Belles battle wind in scoreless tie with Albion

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Albion wasn't the toughest competition for the Saint Mary's soccer team Saturday. That honor went to the wind.

Playing in a very strong wind throughout the entire double overtime match, the Belles and Britons fought to a 0-0 tie in MIAA action last weekend. The tie puts the Belles at 3-1-2 in the conference and 6-1-2 overall.

"There was a lot of wind and that made it hard for either team to have an attack," Belles coach Peter Haring said. "There were not as many scoring opportunities throughout the game."

Anytime a Saint Mary's player wanted to pass the ball through the air, the wind would knock it down and cause less accuracy in each pass. That also caused the team to never get into sync.

"We didn't develop any kind of rhythm," Haring said.

Despite the conditions, Haring admitted his team had chances to score, but couldn't capitalize.

"We had a couple opportunities to

score, but we took too much time trying to find the perfect shot," he said.

The Belles are third in the league heading into their match against Olivet Tuesday. Olivet stands at 1-8-2 and only 1-5 in the MIAA, but that doesn't mean Haring isn't concerned with the game.

"If we play our brand of consistent soccer, we should be fine," Haring said. "But if we let them sit around and don't put heat on them, things could get interesting."

Saint Mary's trails Alma and Hope in the conference standings, but could sneak past either team by winning their next two games. The Belles take on lowly Adrian after facing Olivet. Adrian is last in the MIAA with a 0-6 record. They are 0-10 for the season.

Notes:

Co-captain Katie Taylor was recently named MIAA Defensive Player of the Week for her performance in the Belles matches against Albion and Kalamazoo. She played every minute of the Belles' two games last week.

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MENS INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Fisher topples Siegfried

By ANN LOUGHERY, ANDREW KIRKSEY
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Sports Writers

Fisher captain Tom Gorman predicted that Sunday's game against Siegfried would be won by "one big play or two, not by the offense moving up and down the field."

He was right.

The Fisher Green Wave (1-1) garnered their first victory of the year over the Siegfried Ramblers (2-1) with a score of 10-7 Sunday afternoon. Gorman expected a higher scoring game, but attributed the close game to evenly matched defenses.

"Both teams played a heck of a game," Gorman said.

Fisher opened the game with possession of the ball, but soon relinquished it to Siegfried after a tackle by Damian Althoff stopped the Green Wave just short of the first down. Tim Breitbach and Jon Kaup led the Ramblers' offensive drive with 10-yard gains each.

Fisher quarterback Casey Cullen led the offensive attack in the second quarter with a 15-yard pass to running back Kameron Chappell. The game remained scoreless until Cullen ran for a touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the half. Kicker Dan Mannas added the extra point.

Siegfried quickly responded. Kaup caught a 15-yard pass from quarterback Bill Bingle, scoring a touchdown with just



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A Siegfried ball carrier tries to elude a tackle by a Sorin defender in interhall football action Sept. 29.

nine seconds left in the half. Kicker John Nowak followed the touchdown with a successful extra point attempt.

Fisher countered with an early field goal in the fourth quarter by Mannas, putting

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Butler at Notre Dame Tuesday, 7 p.m.

The Irish head into tonight's matchup with Butler as one of only three undefeated teams in the country.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Saint Mary's at Sean Earl Loyola Lakefront Invitational

The Belles suffered a setback as several runners were nursing injuries. The Belles finished 37th at the meet.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish central back Melissa Tancredi was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week for her part in Notre Dame's three shutout victories during the past week.

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