

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 39 : ISSUE 27

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2004

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

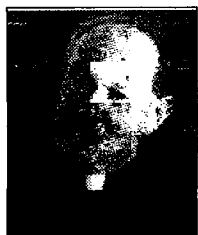
ACE program thrives while lawsuit looms

Federal judge issues stay pending Notre Dame's appeal of church and state ruling

By ANGELA SAOUD
Saint Mary's Editor

When he founded the Alliance for Catholic Education program in 1993, Father Timothy Scully had no way of knowing the impact ACE would make — or the controversy it would cause.

After 200 graduating seniors attended a trial meeting that year to express their interest in teaching after leaving Notre Dame,



Scully

Scully knew he and colleague Sean McGraw were on to something.

But now — 10 years, 557 graduated teachers and countless students later — the program's future hangs in the balance while part of its funding is disputed in court.

"[We] started the ACE program because Catholic schools in under-resourced areas of the United States were struggling to find qualified and committed teachers," Scully said. "By the grace of God, we would like to continue to serve in this role for the Church."

That role came under national scrutiny when Federal District Judge Gladys Kessler agreed with the American Jewish

Congress in a July 2 court case that said federal money was being inappropriately used to pay for the teaching of Christian values. The plaintiffs argued that AmeriCorps should not finance programs that place volunteers in Catholic schools. Kessler sided with the plaintiffs, saying the ACE program unconstitutionally crossed the barrier between church and state and that the line between secular and non-secular activities had become "completely blurred."

However, on Aug. 31, Kessler entered a stay of her own ruling in light of AmeriCorps and the ACE program's intention to appeal, University spokesman Matt Storin said Tuesday.

"She ordered that nothing [in the ACE program] would be affected until after the appeal has been heard," Storin said. "It's estimated that a decision on the appeal is not likely until next spring."

And for former and current ACE students, this message is a welcome one.

"No funding would be affected in the near term," Storin said. "The judge also said that no one enrolled in the program before the appeal decision would be affected if the decision goes

against us — only future enrollees."

Of the students who went through the ACE program, 26 have received Ph.D.s in education, 38 have studied law, 12 have become doctors, six have pursued doctorates and nearly 50 others have gone on for advanced degrees in education.

Scully said the program's surprising success is due to the far-reaching effects of its graduates.

"In terms of how many folks we anticipated, we didn't anticipate anything," Scully said. "In a few short years, ACE has already become the nation's largest formations program for

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See Also

"CSC to host
annual service
fair tonight"

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Church confronts cultural challenges

Cardinal Dulles calls for renewed push

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Recent scandals and centuries of cultural assault have led the Catholic Church to a critical juncture, prolific theologian Cardinal Avery Dulles said Tuesday.

Delivering the keynote address at a symposium to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Culture, Dulles insisted that now is not the moment for Catholicism to

see CARDINAL/page 8



Photos by GEOFF MATTESON/The Observer

Above, Edmund Pellegrino and David Solomon listen during a panel discussion Tuesday. At right, Cardinal Avery Dulles speaks.



Panel questions ethics in scientific research

By SARAH BARRETT
News Writer

Marking the fifth anniversary of the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture, director David Solomon hosted theologian Cardinal Avery Dulles, bioethicist Edmund Pellegrino and philosopher Ralph McInerny in a discussion on the ethical issues facing today's Catholic Church.

With "250 years of rich contribution to ethical discussion" between them, the panelists were invited on the basis of their bril-

see PANEL/page 6

Fisher Roof Sit raises \$3,000 for charities

By JEN ROWLING
News Writer

Fisher Hall completed its third annual Roof Sit fundraiser this weekend, collecting about \$3,000 for charity programs.

The Roof Sit, which ran from Friday evening to Sunday evening, serves as Fisher Hall's signature event, in which residents from all Notre Dame dorms sit on top of the roof for 50 hours and collect donations from students passing by below.

About 1,300 students donated money, which will be distributed to St. Aldabert's Catholic School in South Bend and the Chad Sharon Memorial

Fund, Fisher Hall vice president Jeremy Moreno said.

The fund honors the former Fisher freshman Sharon who died in December 2002.

As part of the roof sit, Fisher also sponsored an interhall dodgeball game which was new this year. The winners, Dillon and Keenan, received \$150 to donate to the charity of their choice.

Though student organizers deemed the event a success, last year's roof sit raised nearly twice as much money, about \$7,500.

"We are still learning," Moreno said. "Next year will make adjustments to make it more successful, it is only the

see ROOF/page 4

WRC tries to adjust identity

Center receives new name, redefined campus role

By DOLORES DIAZ
News Writer

Formerly the Women's Resource Center, the Women in Social Service and Health club has donned a new title and a new approach since steadily declining membership hit a new low with the opening of the new Gender Resource Center.

For WISSH, every meeting — like last week's, when co-president Corinne Liamzon walked in to rows of empty chairs — is particularly critical.

"The WRC, no longer a resource center, will be renamed Women in Social

Service and Health because we will now be focusing our efforts on community service, fundraising and social event planning on campus," co-president Ashley Merusi said.

This shift in focus — from primarily counseling to community service — occurred this year, now that many of WISSH's responsibilities have fallen under the jurisdiction of the new Student Affairs-funded GRC.

"We're changing perspective and changing focus," Liamzon said, "and I really hope we can get things going."

But for WISSH, the GRC's opening has meant more than just an attitude adjustment. This year their office, previ-

ously located on the third floor of Lafortune Student Center, was relocated by the Student Activities Office to a smaller space in the same building.

According to Liamzon, things were very different when WISSH, then the Women's Resource Center, first opened in 1993 as a student-run center.

"It was a very big deal," she said. "It was the first center in the school where you could come and talk about whatever you wanted. It wasn't pro-women or pro-men, but pro-humanity."

Liamzon said WISSH has

see WRC/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

5 summer lessons

I had the ultimate summer job: entire days spent on a beautiful white sand beach and entire nights spent partying on one of the United States ritziest islands. Could there possibly be a better way to make summer cash?

Maggie Oldham

Lifeguarding for three months on the beaches of Hilton Head Island, S.C. was not only the most fun summer of my life, but also taught some valuable lessons. I learned how to treat stingray wounds, use radio ten-codes and clear the water for Signal 200s, a.k.a. sharks.

Sports Wire Editor

More important than learning how to properly apply sunscreen to which an hour of orientation was devoted, this summer gave me a good "heads up" at what single life in the "real world" post-graduation is going to be like. Spending a summer in near paradise taught me five valuable lessons and things to expect once I leave "the bubble."

1) Don't expect to live glamorously the first year after graduation. On May 15, I arrived at the "resort," my home for the next three months. Don't let "resort" written on the brochure and front sign fool you. Although it makes the Howard Johnson resemble the Taj Mahal, the lifeguard apartments at the "resort" were typical apartments for young people just starting their careers. Read: safe, fun, but not nice.

2) Expect to work with people from many backgrounds. There were 60 college-age lifeguards living, working and partying together with polar opposite personalities and diverse lifestyles, a studly Canadian Buddhist for example. Once graduated out of the homogeneity that is Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, an entry-level job will no doubt be just as diverse.

3) You will not always get the credit you deserve. Lifeguarding on the beach is hard. You have to be in top physical shape. There are no rotations and only one 30-minute lunch break. And don't expect to talk to other lifeguards; they are probably 100 yards down the beach. Not very many people were on the beach at 7:30 a.m. when the lifeguards each set up 30-plus sets of umbrellas and chairs before nine, only to tear those sets down eight hours later. Neither did many beach-goers know that the lifeguards worked 50-hour weeks with mandatory ocean rescue training. Don't expect your entry-level paycheck to be a positive indicator of your hours and efforts.

4) The friends you meet at college will be your friends for life. Students here are top-quality. My roommates' visit for my birthday was a refreshing break from the lifeguard scandals that would make MTV's Real World look like an episode of the Golden Girls. Make friends with the locals and party with your hot co-workers, but remember the friends that have been there for you these four years.

5) Expand your comfort zone. I had never been to South Carolina. I didn't know a single person. I decided to go because it was something I wanted to do and it was the perfect time in my life to do it. Don't wait. After graduation, follow your heart. Go where you want to go and do what you want to do, be who you want to become. You will never stop thanking yourself.

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

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: How often do you clean your room?



Ben Gunty
freshman
Siegfried

"Never."



Beth Ann Blisceglia
sophomore
Howard

"I'm a clean freak — I've skipped class to clean my room."



Georgla Healey
senior
off-campus

"I do it in stages, or about every two weeks."



Jelani McEwen-Torrence
senior
off-campus

"When I got no panties man, it's time to clean."



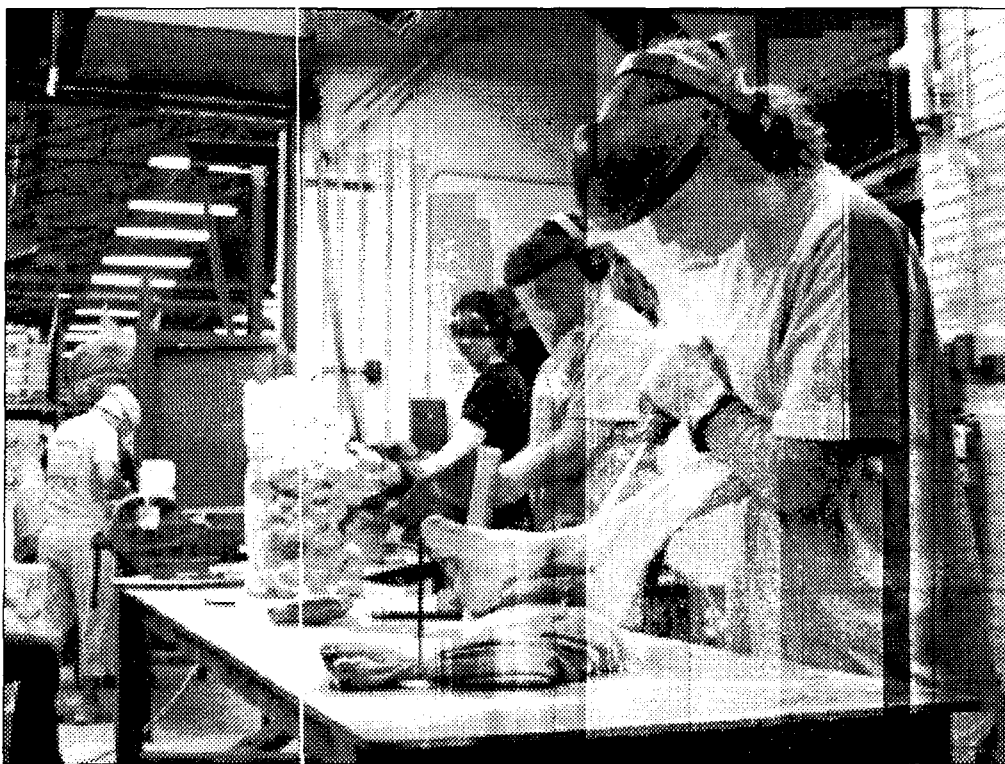
Tom Mulcrone
sophomore
Siegfried

"I always like to keep the room clean for my lady callers."



Vanessa Valenzuela
sophomore
Lewis

"Before my parents come."



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Notre Dame students work on limestone sculptures in the 3-D Foundations class Tuesday morning in Riley Hall.

IN BRIEF

Noel Fahey, the Irish ambassador to the United States, will give a lecture on the relationship between Ireland, Europe and America at 3 p.m. today in the McKenna Hall auditorium.

Margaret Foran, vice president of corporate governance and secretary of Pfizer, Inc., will speak about "Corporate Governance at Pfizer" today from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium. The talk is part of the Cardinal O'Hara Lecture Series in Business Ethics.

Head over the Post-Graduate Service Fair today from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Stepan Center. The event is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and will include information on over 70 student service programs.

The Career Center will sponsor a videoconference for international students searching for jobs today from 4 to 6 p.m. in G-20 Flanner Hall.

Watch the movie "Harry Potter" from 10 p.m. to midnight Thursday in DeBartolo Hall room 101.

The men's boxing club will hold a mandatory informational meeting today from 7 to 8 p.m. in the JACC Boxing Room.

The Notre Dame Collegium Musicum will present a concert Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

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

OFFBEAT

Hawaii park seeks hunters of feral sheep

HAWAII, Hawaii -- Volcano National Park is looking for volunteers with rifles to help rid the park's new 116,000 acres of thousands of feral sheep.

The National Park Service recently acquired the land on the Big Island from Kahuku Ranch. With the land came thousands of mouflon sheep, native to Corsica and Sardinia in the Mediterranean, that were brought to the ranch for hunting in the 1960s. Their population has multiplied over the years

because they have no natural predators.

"Their grazing inhibits the regeneration of Hawaii's endemic plants, which are defenseless against sheep, goats and other chompers and stompers," the park service said in a news release.

The park service is required by law to control alien species that interfere with native species or habitats, park spokesman Jim Gale said.

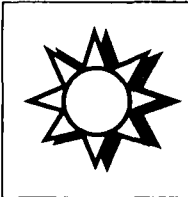
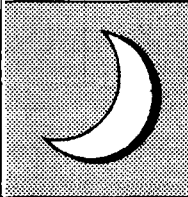
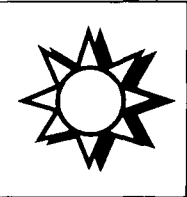
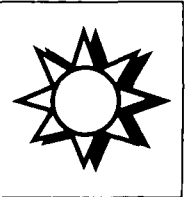
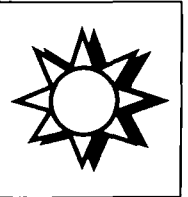
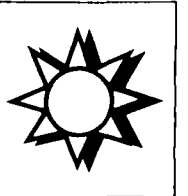
Bear breaks into nursing home in Japan

TOKYO — A baby bear stunned residents of a

nursing home in western Japan Tuesday when it broke through the front door and pounded through the facility, police said. There were no injuries to the five staff and some 100 elderly occupants of the home.

But the early morning intrusion followed a string of incidents in the same area earlier this month, when a bear attacked three people, injuring two, before it was shot dead.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 70 LOW 45	HIGH 68 LOW 40	HIGH 72 LOW 53	HIGH 72 LOW 50	HIGH 65 LOW 42	HIGH 65 LOW 47

Atlanta 80 / 63 Boston 65 / 50 Chicago 68 / 44 Denver 77 / 48 Houston 86 / 66 Los Angeles 72 / 58 Minneapolis 69 / 53 New York 68 / 54 Philadelphia 70 / 54 Phoenix 90 / 68 Seattle 66 / 51 St. Louis 73 / 52 Tampa 88 / 74 Washington 70 / 55

Racial equality speaker denounces racism, advocates justice

By APRIL THOMAS
News Writer

Racial equality speaker Tim Wise addressed the need to develop equity — not merely tolerance — for all people during a talk Tuesday at Saint Mary's College.

"Tolerance is just a buzz word," Wise said. "I have never met a woman or person of color who wanted only to be tolerated."

Wise asserted that equity can be achieved through five distinct steps: confronting denial of oppression, acknowledging the resulting privilege, halting the use of liberal platforms as avoidance, admitting that racism is engrained societal conditioning and taking action.

Wise emphasized a dominant group's tendency to ignore any minority group's insistence of oppression.

"We say, 'Let me define your reality for you,'" Wise said. "We deny their credibility in identifying their own oppression."

The primary obstacle is to affirm racism as a real social problem, he said. In recognizing oppression, Wise added, we must acknowledge the flipside — when groups are oppressed, other groups must by definition benefit.

"Privilege is attached to oppression," Wise said.

But privilege is not as simple as it sounds — it encompasses personal safety, materialistic

advantage, societal acceptance and approval and opportunities, Wise said. Often white people can recognize another group's oppression, he said, but cannot recognize their own resulting privilege.

Wise said many people skirt around racism with liberal platforms.

"They say, 'I'm not racist because I have African-American friends,'" he said.

He noted that while this point is valid and positive, it is not always consistent in potentially discriminatory situations.

Wise said living in American society means we will ingest racist conditioning. Even if we are not individually hateful or violent, he said, racism is built into the very structure of our culture.

"We point at the problem 'out there,' never in our own lives," he said.

After admitting we are conditioned in racism, we can begin to set our sights on establishing total equity, Wise said, and we are finally ready for the final step — taking action.

Wise declared that, as students, we can begin locally, interrupting the functioning of racism, sexism and heterosexism immediately around us. The dominant group must take that risk, he said.

"Because of your status, your voice is elevated. The question is, what will you do with it?" he said.

Wise has spoken on nearly 300



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Anti-racism speaker Tim Wise addresses students Tuesday at Saint Mary's College. Wise told students that tolerance is not enough in a multicultural society.

college campuses nationwide and has trained government, law officials and journalists in anti-racism efforts. The 2001 British Diversity Award winner explained that through his years of writing and lecturing, he has observed two popular reactions: audiences either show him exaggerated respect for addressing racism and sexism as a white man, or he faces hostility from white audiences outraged at his accusations of white privilege. His Saint Mary's attendees had their own opinions.

"I feel Tim Wise's presence

on campus was so important to the future of Saint Mary's," said Lety Verduzco, a 2004 Saint Mary's graduate and the assistant director of community connections at the Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership.

"So often we, the College, praise ourselves in doing our part to promote diversity, but there is so much more to it than just putting someone's picture in a brochure," she said. "We must address the true issues of systematic

racism in order to change it rather than remedying our own guilt."

Saint Mary's senior Katie Larsen attended the lecture for her American Minorities course.

"I didn't realize how closely he would apply this to Saint Mary's," said Larson. "Wise's talk was energetic and passionate. I would love to have him as a professor."

Contact April Thomas at
thom2549@saintmarys.edu

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- Only publication of an advertisement signifies acceptance by The Observer.
- The Observer does not accept political advertisements from groups or individuals outside the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities. The General Board reserves the right to determine the extent of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.
- All advertisements for establishments serving alcohol must include a "Must be 21 with valid identification" disclaimer if alcohol sales are referenced or implied in the advertisement.
- All advertisements from organized groups of students or alumni unrecognized by the University or College must include a "Group name is not affiliated with the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College" disclaimer in the advertisement.
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National	\$12.00
Local	\$7.00
Campus Business	\$5.25
Campus Rate	\$5.00

*All rates are net rates

- Spot color can be added for \$100 in addition to the ad price.
- Football Insider ads cost \$35 in addition to the ad price.
- A discount is available for "Happy Birthday" ads. These cost \$20. Larger ads will be charged the standard ad rate. One photo per ad.
- If a proof needs to be created for an advertisement, it will cost \$10 in addition to the regular rate.

SPACE RESERVATION DEADLINES:

DEADLINE (3 PM)	RUN DATE
Thursday	Monday
Friday	Tuesday
Monday	Wednesday
Tuesday	Thursday
Wednesday	Friday

All reserved ads must be received by 12 PM the day before publication.

PROOFS:

Proofs may be created for any ad larger than 11 column-inches for \$10. The deadlines for corrections to any proof is noon the day before publication. All proofs are property of The Observer.

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ACE

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Catholic school teachers in the country."

ACE has been training teachers for two-year commitments in parochial schools since 1994. After completing the teaching stint, each participant receives a master's degree in education.

ACE teachers-in-training are allotted a stipend of \$12,000 a year from the schools in which they teach. In addition, most ACE participants are also eligible to apply for and receive two annual \$4,725 education vouchers, provided by AmeriCorps. To qualify, the participant completes 1,700 hours of service in or outside of the classroom that is of a non-religious affiliation.

Through the ACE program, Notre Dame also receives grants of up to \$400 a year for every full-time AmeriCorps member that signs on — money that covers nearly 8 percent of salaries for the ACE faculty members who are teaching secular subjects.

ACE has recently expanded its program overseas to Ireland and Holy Cross schools in Chile. Scully said the program also hopes to expand in coming years to Uganda and east Africa.

Chris Broughton, a 2004 Notre Dame graduate, said he first decided to apply to ACE after talking with upperclassmen friends already in the program. His decision to apply was confirmed after a summer of teaching English in El Salvador through the International Summer Service Learning Program run by the Center for Social Concerns.

"I was looking for a post-graduate service program that would allow me to share the gifts and talents that I had developed at Notre Dame while also enabling me to grow in faith," he said. "ACE just seemed like the perfect fit for me."

Broughton said the ACE program is young but solid.

"ACE has established itself as a sound teacher training program with a proven track record of producing professional Catholic educators," he said. "We take classes in our content areas. We do

reflections throughout the program that help us to process what we're doing, what we're learning, where we can improve. The programs three pillars — teaching, community and spirituality — serve to integrate our professional and spiritual development in such a way that we are constantly learning how to become better teachers."

Until the appeal is reviewed, the ACE program must wait for a resolution to come.

But Scully feels he has something powerful on his side.

"ACE has never been healthier. Ten years ago, when we began the program, we had no idea where we would be today," he said. "I have no doubt that the future will hold the same kinds of surprises, as the Lord finds ways to serve the needs of children, and especially those among the poor. I have no doubt that the Holy Spirit is calling the program to service in bold ways that we have yet to even begin to imag-

Contact: Angela Saoud at saou0303@saintmarys.edu

CSC to host annual service fair tonight

By PAUL SPADAFORA
News Writer

To promote interest in volunteer work after graduation, the Center for Social Concerns will help students review the choices available at the Post-Graduate Service Fair tonight.

The annually held fair promotes service opportunities and volunteer positions for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates both domestically and abroad.

Andrea Smith Shappel, director of the Center For Social Concerns' senior transition program, said more than 80 service organizations have been invited to campus to help recruit students, principally from religious groups.

"There are a few secular groups, such as the Peace Corps, but the large majority are faith-based programs," Shappel said.

According to Shappel, the religious programs work to combine faith and service.

"The faith-based programs have the volunteers live in one community with each other, and they are involved in a variety of services for the community," she said.

Shappel said the student turnout and commitment at the activities fair is usually very high.

"We usually have 400-500 students come to the fair, and about half of them decide on a pro-

gram," Shappel said. "About 10 percent of every [graduating] class ... commits to a program."

Programs sponsored through Notre Dame also have a large part in the fair. The Echo program, a student service and education program from the Institute for Church Life, will be in attendance at the fair tonight for its second year.

Leonard DeLorenzo, Outreach Projects Coordinator for Echo, said the fair gives newer service organizations the opportunity to build interest within the University. "We got to explain the program to students, we generated a list of people interested in the program and we were able to keep them in the loop," DeLorenzo said. "It helped us get started and get the word out to seniors."

Colleen Garvey, an assistant director with the Alliance for Catholic Education, agreed that the fair helps promote student interest in volunteerism.

"It seems like every year the interest grows as the word of mouth goes out, and people graduate," Garvey said. "I think students here are really excited about [service]."

The Fair will be held tonight from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Although the fair is intended for juniors and seniors, any interested party is encouraged to attend.

Contact Paul Spadafora
pspadaf@nd.edu

Roof

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third year."

Moreno said last year the dorm brought in higher profits through sales of Fisher's 2003 "Dorm of the Year" shirts, which cost \$10 each.

In addition, last year students also sat on Legends, allowing the dorm to receive donations from tailgaters in that parking lot.

However, Moreno said that he was especially proud of this year's program, because without the Legends location, the \$3,000 came primarily from student contri-

butions.

"I appreciate all the student support with donations," he said. "Without the alumni tailgating, most of the donations were made by the students. This made the event successful."

Contact Jen Rowling at jrowling@nd.edu

Post-Graduate Service Fair



Wednesday, September 29
5 - 8 p.m. @ Stepan Center

The Center for Social Concerns thanks the following programs for their continued recruitment, training and support of students who commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. We invite all students to attend the fair and meet with representatives from these programs.

International Programs

Amigos de Jesus, Inc.
Camino Seguro
Claretian Volunteers
Columban Fathers Lay Mission Program
Coprodeli
Farm of the Child
Gimme a Break
Good Shepherd Volunteers
Humility of Mary Service
Japan Exchange and Teaching Program
Jesuit Volunteer Corps
Marist Volunteer Program
Maryknoll Mission Association
Maryknoll - China Teaching Program
Mercy Volunteer Program
Missionary Cenacle Volunteers
Passionist Volunteers International
Scalabrini Missions
Volunteer Missionary Movement

Teaching Programs

Alliance for Catholic Education
Cristo Rey Jesuit Alumni Volunteers
Inner-City Teaching Corps
Lalanne
LANCÉ
Lasallian Volunteers
Loyola University - Choice
Magis
New Orleans Volunteer Community
New York Teacher Vol. Program
Operation Teach
Pacific Alliance For Catholic Education
PLACE Corps
Response-Ability
St. Ignatius Loyola Academy
The Haitian Project
The Neighborhood Academy

Secular Programs

Congressional Hunger Center
Franciscan Outreach Center
Little Brothers: Friends of the Elderly
Peace Corps
Rosehill Center
Teach for America

Faith-Based Programs in the U.S.

Alaska Radio Mission - KNOM
Amate House
Andre House Of Arizona
Augustinian Volunteer Program
Bon Secours Vol. Ministry Program
Boys Hope/Girls Hope
Cabrini Mission Corps
Capuchin Franciscan Volunteers - East
Capuchin Franciscan Volunteers - Midwest
Capuchin Youth & Family Ministries
Catholic Charities - Minneapolis
Catholic Charities/Project Serve
Catholic Volunteers in Florida
Center for the Homeless
Change a Heart: Milvale Franciscans
Christian Appalachian Project
Christian Brothers Vol. Program
Covenant House Faith Community
Desales Service Works
Dominican Volunteers USA
Faith Formation Leadership Program
Felician VIM
Franciscan Volunteer Ministry

Franciscans for the Poor
FrancisCorps
Gateway Vincentians
Holy Cross Associates
Holy Cross Vocation Office
L'Arche Central Region
L'Arche - Cleveland
Lutheran Volunteer Corps
Maggie's Place
Mercy Home for Boys and Girls
Mercy Housing California
Nazareth Farm
ND Campus Ministry Internships
NET Ministries
Notre Dame Mission Volunteers
Pallotti Center
Providence Volunteer Ministries
Providence Volunteer Ministry
Redeemer Ministry Corps
Share Foundation
Sojourners
Vincentian Service Corps West and Midwest

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Official defends janjaweed

KHARTOUM, Sudan — A top Sudanese official on Tuesday defended an accused ring-leader of Arab militia attacks on African villagers as a legitimate tribal leader and warned any attempt to go after such men could ignite warfare that would tear the country apart.

Separately, the U.N. refugee chief said Khartoum has agreed to a stepped-up U.N. civilian role and possible expansion of an African Union monitoring team in the western Sudanese region of Darfur, where 19 months of conflict have left more than 50,000 dead and uprooted 1.4 million.

The U.S. State Department has named Sheik Musa Hilal and six other Sudanese as suspected coordinators of the government-allied Janjaweed, the Arab militia largely blamed for the violence in Darfur.

But Sudan's state minister for foreign affairs defended Hilal as a prominent tribal chief.

Blair admits faulty evidence

BRIGHTON, England — Prime Minister Tony Blair, skirting a direct apology, acknowledged to his Labour Party Tuesday that intelligence used to justify the invasion of Iraq was wrong, but insisted the world was safer with Saddam Hussein in prison.

In a rousing address to the party's annual conference, interrupted twice by delegates booing and heckling, Blair defended the war and said Labour members even the war's opponents must believe he backed the U.S.-led campaign in Iraq to protect Britain.

"The evidence about Saddam having actual biological and chemical weapons, as opposed to the capability to develop them, has turned out to be wrong. I acknowledge that and accept it," said Blair, whose primary reason for backing the U.S.-led war was the threat posed by those weapons.

NATIONAL NEWS

Murderer commits suicide

LAS VEGAS — A man jumped to his death at Hoover Dam early Tuesday, hours after calling police to say he had killed his girlfriend at their hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, authorities said.

The 911 caller told police they could find a woman's body at a room at the Treasure Island hotel-casino, police Capt. Tom Lozich said. The man matter-of-factly provided the woman's Social Security number and her driver's license information, he said.

A short time after the 911 call, Hoover Dam police noticed a man sitting atop the dam wall, said Colleen Dwyer, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Reclamation, the federal agency that oversees the dam about 30 miles east of Las Vegas.

Board fires university president

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The president of Florida's historically black public university was fired Tuesday after a little more than two-year tenure marked by a dispute over the school's football program and bookkeeping problems.

Florida A&M board of trustees voted 9-4 to dismiss Fred Gainous effective Dec. 31. It provided what all agreed was a meaningless caveat that he could keep the job if he wins unanimous board support by then.

"We knew the job was dangerous when we took it," Gainous said. "We thought we could make a difference. And I think we have."

LOCAL NEWS

Gubernatorial candidates debate

FRANKLIN — Democratic Gov. Joe Kernan and Republican Mitch Daniels sparred over jobs, full-day kindergarten and other issues Tuesday in a sometimes sharply worded debate that captured their campaign themes and criticisms of each other.

Libertarian Kenn Gividen, meanwhile, largely used the 90-minute debate to introduce himself as an alternative candidate who favors smaller government, elimination of property taxes and the only one of the three candidates who opposes a new-terrain extension of Interstate 69 through southwestern Indiana.

Palestinians celebrate 4 years

Militants parade in celebration of the beginning of the Intifadah in 2000

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinians marked the fourth anniversary of their uprising Tuesday amid signs that the extremist Hamas group is preparing a political challenge to Yasser Arafat despite a series of Israeli military blows at the movement's leadership.

Hamas published newspaper ads urging supporters to vote in upcoming municipal elections, saying "it's time for change." And a top Hamas leader indicated the group might try to unseat Arafat in presidential elections, which have not yet been scheduled.

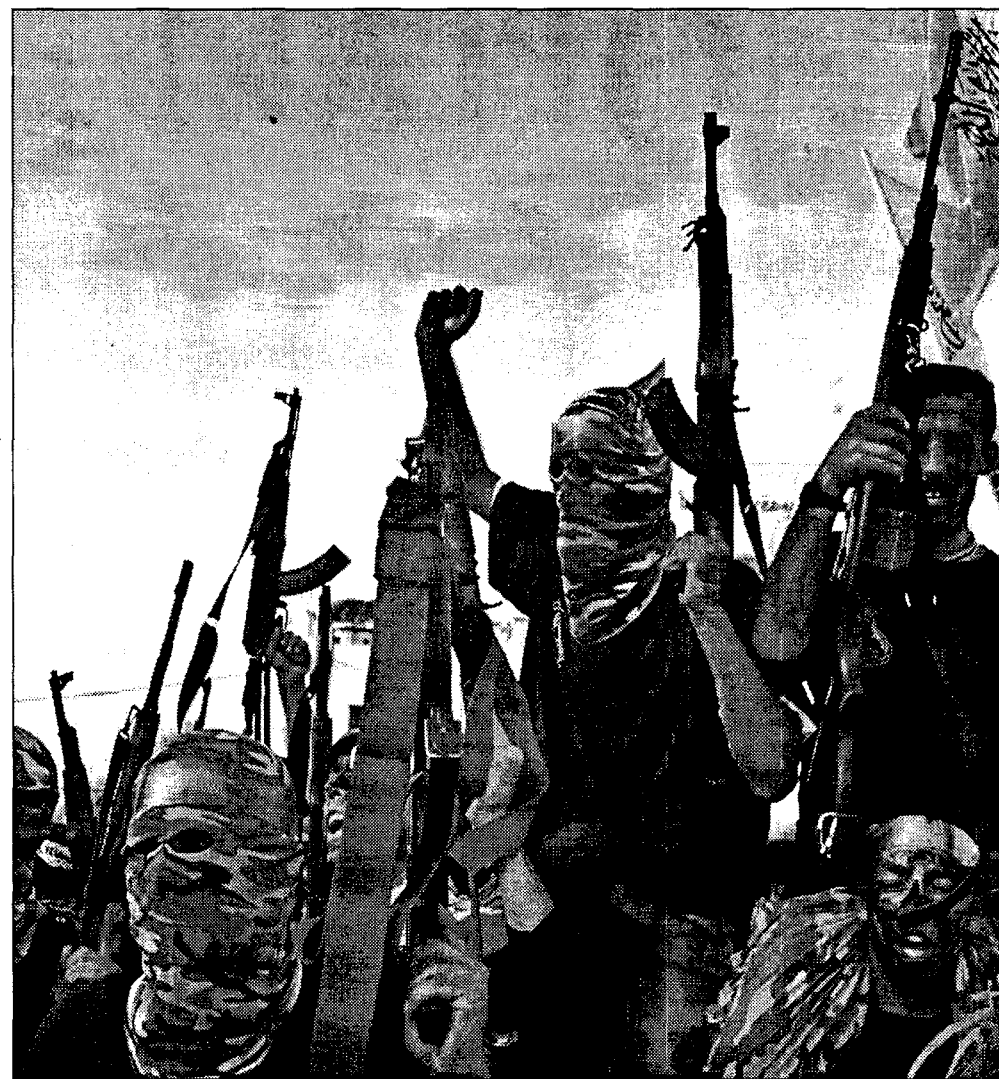
Meanwhile, Palestinian militants released an Arab-Israeli television producer for CNN a day after his abduction in the Gaza Strip. It remained unclear why he was taken hostage.

The kidnapping, coupled with Hamas' electoral challenge, were apt reflections of the state of affairs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip after four years of fighting with Israel. The violence has left Arafat's Palestinian Authority severely weakened, leading to widespread chaos and boosting Hamas' popularity.

"We need an evaluation of these four years," Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia said. "Where have we been right and where have we been wrong? What did we achieve and what didn't we achieve?" Qureia also called on Israel to reassess its policies.

The uprising erupted on Sept. 28, 2000, after Ariel Sharon, then Israel's opposition leader, visited a sensitive Jerusalem hilltop revered by both Jews and Muslims. Palestinian riots broke out, and five months later Sharon defeated Ehud Barak in a special election for prime minister.

The fighting has taken a



Militants of the Palestinian group Al-Aqsa Martyr's Brigades marched in the southern part of the Gaza Strip, commemorating the start of the Intifadah uprising.

heavy toll on both sides, killing more than 3,000 Palestinians and nearly 1,000 Israelis.

In the latest violence, about 30 Israeli tanks moved into northern Gaza Tuesday night and fired several shells, witnesses said. The military said the purpose was to try to stop militants from shooting rockets at nearby Israeli towns. Earlier, the Israelis blew up a building next to the Gaza settlement of Netzarim, saying it contained a tunnel used by militants. No casualties were reported in either incident.

Israel appears to have gained the upper hand in the fighting. It has confined Arafat to his West

Bank headquarters for three years and killed hundreds of leading militants. The Palestinian economy is in tatters.

In a sign of Palestinian weariness, a recent opinion poll by An-Najah University found that two-thirds of Palestinians support a cease-fire with Israel.

"The uprising has not been defeated, but it has not brought victory. Frankly, it is now closer to defeat than victory," commentator Hani al-Masri wrote in the Palestinian daily Al Ayyam.

Sharon has abandoned peace talks with the Palestinians and instead launched a "unilateral disengagement" plan meant

to separate the two peoples. The plan includes building a huge barrier to separate Israel from the West Bank and making a complete pullout from Gaza next year.

Hamas is vying with other groups for a prominent role after the Israeli withdrawal from Gaza, where Hamas wields great influence despite Israeli assassinations of its top leaders.

On Tuesday, Hamas published newspaper ads urging its followers to register to vote in local Palestinian elections, which are scheduled to begin Dec. 9. "Fellow citizens, it's time for change. It's time to register your name," the ad said.

Militiamen make threats in Nigeria

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — Militiamen trying to wrest control of the oil-rich Niger Delta threatened on Tuesday to launch a "full-scale armed struggle" on petroleum-pumping operations in Africa's largest crude oil producing nation, urging foreign oil workers to leave the region.

A military spokesman, however, called the threats "empty." Major oil companies played the warnings down, saying they won't seriously affect exports and issuing no orders to staff to pull out.

The threats, nevertheless, helped push world oil prices to historic

highs of \$50 per barrel Tuesday.

"Any part of Nigeria, wherever we have the opportunity to strike any target, we will strike," said militia leader Moujahid Dokubo-Asari, who heads the Niger Delta People's Volunteer Force.

Dokubo-Asari, seen as a folk hero by many poor residents who complain they've never shared in the country's oil wealth, said foreign workers will be considered targets as of Oct. 1 the 44th anniversary of Nigeria's independence from Britain.

Dokubo-Asari claims to be fighting for self-determination in the region and greater control over oil resources for more than 8 million

Ijaws, the dominant tribe in the southern delta region, which accounts for nearly all of Nigeria's daily oil exports.

The government dismisses Dokubo-Asari's group as criminals, accusing them of illegally siphoning oil from pipelines.

Some Nigerian analysts say the militia could disrupt oil operations, but doesn't have the power to shut them down.

"I think the militia group is engaging in a bit of psychological warfare by issuing those threats," said Mike Ikellionwu, an oil expert with NigerianInvest, a business research firm in Lagos.

Panel

continued from page 1

liant and complementary ideas, Solomon said. Issues discussed included the importance of discipleship to the Church, the role of the Church in the study of bioethics and the societal changes that have created a growing dissidence between Catholic moral tradition and contemporary medical ethics.

"Discipleship is common to all religions; it works for a common goal, allowing personal relationship with the Lord and bringing together a community," Dulles said. "Everyone who is a teacher develops disciples ... teachers must understand their obligation to teach their students so students can take that knowledge and apply it to life."

Discipleship, Pellegrino added, is essential to the continuation of bioethics.

"People aren't accepting bioethical doctors because we are not providing stem cell research and contraception alternatives," he said. "We must train people who know both about philosophy and medicine to enter in the discourse."

He called on Catholic universities to "[put] their money into bioethical research to convince the world that we have something to say and that we are going somewhere."

Pellegrino then explained his views on the feasibility of doing scientific research within the confines of Catholic medicine.

"Stem cell research, for example, is not morally acceptable — the embryo is killed," he said. "We have alternate sources like

placental blood and apparent adult cells that are changeable. Emergency contraception is not an alternative — the devil will be there to collect on [a woman's] soul [if she goes through with it]."

McInerney urged the audience to remember the importance of faith and responsibility in the home.

"Don't forget that you were born as a baby, don't forget that an infant is born without the ability to speak, and learns under the tutelage of their parents," he said. "Parents have the responsibility to work for the common good of the family ... for the way to the civic common good passes by way through the family."

Dulles agreed the home is an essential starting point in reconstructing the sense of an individual in society. He concluded with a call for renewed loyalty to the Church in challenging times.

"Culture is in trouble ... even people that like parts of it, know it's in trouble," he said. "Intellectual challenges are significant and will not be met without deep participation."

Dulles, the author of 22 books, is currently the Laurence J. McGinley professor of religion and society at Fordham University. Pellegrino is the John Carroll professor of medicine and medical ethics at Georgetown University and the founder of the Journal of Medicine and Philosophy. McInerney, who just began his 50th year on the Notre Dame faculty, is a professor of medieval studies and the head of the Jacques Maritain Center. He is also very extensively published philosopher, with more than 110 books to his name.

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WRC

continued from page 1

experienced declining membership since 1998 when the then-WRC faced an investigation into its distribution of pamphlets containing information about abortion.

University sanctions in September 1998 allowed the center to remain open but required it to remove the pamphlets and accept a two-year probation period. Club leaders at the time maintained that the pamphlets in question did not openly promote abortion.

While Liamzon said WISSH is still dedicated to improving gender relations and aims to increase awareness of issues such as eating disorders, date rape and sexual harassment, the GRC will now be the official resource for information about topics associated with gender.

"As a gender center, the WRC has strived to disseminate information on resources available in the campus and community for counseling and health care for women. With only student members, the WRC has struggled to meet the needs of the female Notre Dame community," Merusi said. "For this reason, the Gender Resource Center was

created last spring as a more permanent and reliable response to the issues confronting the campus."

Liamzon said WISSH realizes the new GRC will have more resources available than the former WRC did.

"We're happy it's opening because they have more resources available to them than we ever had," Liamzon said. "The Women's Resource Center was student run, thereby relying mainly on the availability of its members to have someone at the office, [but] the Gender Relations Center has actually been able

to hire a person to be at the office at allotted times."

Heather Rokoczy, director of the new GRC, said she intends to work closely with student leaders of the former WRC as the new center develops this year.

"The only way the Gender Resource Center is going to flourish is if students express an interest in it," she said. "We hope there's going to be a very close relationship [with WISSH]."

Rakoczy, who has served as reactor of Pangborn Hall for the past seven years, said she sees the WRC as a precursor to the new center and believes the change represents an important transition in the University's attitude toward women and gender issues.

"The kinds of issues that the WRC would've taken up are certainly continued in our efforts."

Heather Rokoczy
director
Gender Resource Center

"The kinds of issues that the WRC would've taken up are certainly continued in our efforts," she said. "It's the forerunner to the GRC in many ways."

Specifically, Rakoczy said she planned to be in contact with Merusi this fall to receive input on the new center's direction. Ultimately, Rokoczy said WISSH might become a part of the GRC gradually over the next several years.

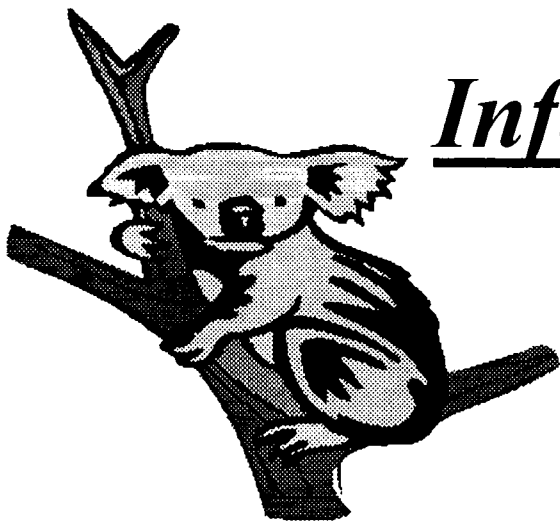
The new GRC is the result of a student-led initiative started three years ago by 2001-02 student body president Brooke Norton, who investigated gender studies at the University as a way to commemorate Notre Dame's 30-year anniversary of female students.

Despite this year's changes, Liamzon and Merusi said they still plan to continue the annual WISSH Distinguished Notre Dame Woman Awards. The awards are WISSH's main project and honor four women faculty members for dedication and improvement of the Notre Dame community on women's issues. Each year, members of WISSH collect student nominations and assemble a panel of faculty and staff to select the winners.

"We think that the club is an important part of Notre Dame's history, and we mean to keep it that way," Liamzon said.

Teresa Fralish contributed to this report.

Contact Dolores Diaz at ddiaz@nd.edu



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NASDAQ	1,869.87	+9.99
NYSE	6,543.41	+47.04
S&P 500	1,110.06	+6.54
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	10,815.57	-43.75
FTSE 100(London)	4,567.30	+26.10

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
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INTEL CORP (INTC)	-1.20	-0.24	19.68
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.29	+0.08	27.27
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+1.52	+0.17	11.36
SIRIUS SAT RADI (SIRI)	-2.93	-0.08	2.65

Treasury	
30-YEAR BOND	+0.61 +0.29 48.01
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.38 +0.15 40.12
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.21 -0.07 32.75
3-MONTH BILL	+0.30 +0.05 16.87

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GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+3.50 414.20
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-2.55 94.95

Exchange Rates	
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EURO	0.8117
POUND	0.5516
CANADIAN \$	1.2720

IN BRIEF

Raises in oil production planned

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, will raise production capacity from 9.5 million barrels a day to 11 million barrels in an attempt to rein in prices that topped \$50 a barrel for the first time, the Oil Ministry said Tuesday.

By increasing capacity, Saudi Arabia will be able to raise production when it wants. A Saudi oil ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the kingdom would increase production, "depending on demand."

Oil Minister Ali Naimi announced that the capacity increase would come into effect in the next few weeks, using fields where production has just begun.

"The fields of Abu Safa and al-Qatif, which have just started production, will be used to increase the kingdom's production capacity in the coming few weeks to 11 million barrels per day," Naimi said in a statement.

Motorola expects to cut 1,000 jobs

CHICAGO — Motorola Inc. will cut 1,000 jobs that officials said Tuesday were no longer necessary as it spins off its chip operations.

Motorola spokeswoman Jennifer Weyrauch said the cuts would be made worldwide "to better align our work force" and in anticipation of the separation of its chip operations, now operating independently as Freescale Semiconductor Inc.

Motorola employs 88,000 people worldwide.

The Schaumburg, Ill.-based company said it would take a charge of \$50 million for severance benefits and also expects to have \$80 million in third-quarter costs related to paying off various debts.

In a filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the company said the cuts also include jobs in Motorola's integrated electronic systems and broadband communications businesses.

Motorola shares dropped 19 cents to \$17.31 late Tuesday morning on the New York Stock Exchange.

Crude oil reaches \$50 a barrel

Unrest in the Middle East and political instability in Nigeria push up prices

Associated Press

Crude oil surpassed \$50 a barrel for the first time and analysts said Tuesday that prices could keep rising because of a sharp rise in global demand, tight supplies and threats to output in petroleum-producing nations such as Iraq and Nigeria.

Homeowners and energy-intensive industries could feel the sting from high oil prices worsen as seasonal demand picks up this winter, and there is already evidence that the supply disruptions caused by Hurricane Ivan are making it more costly to drive.

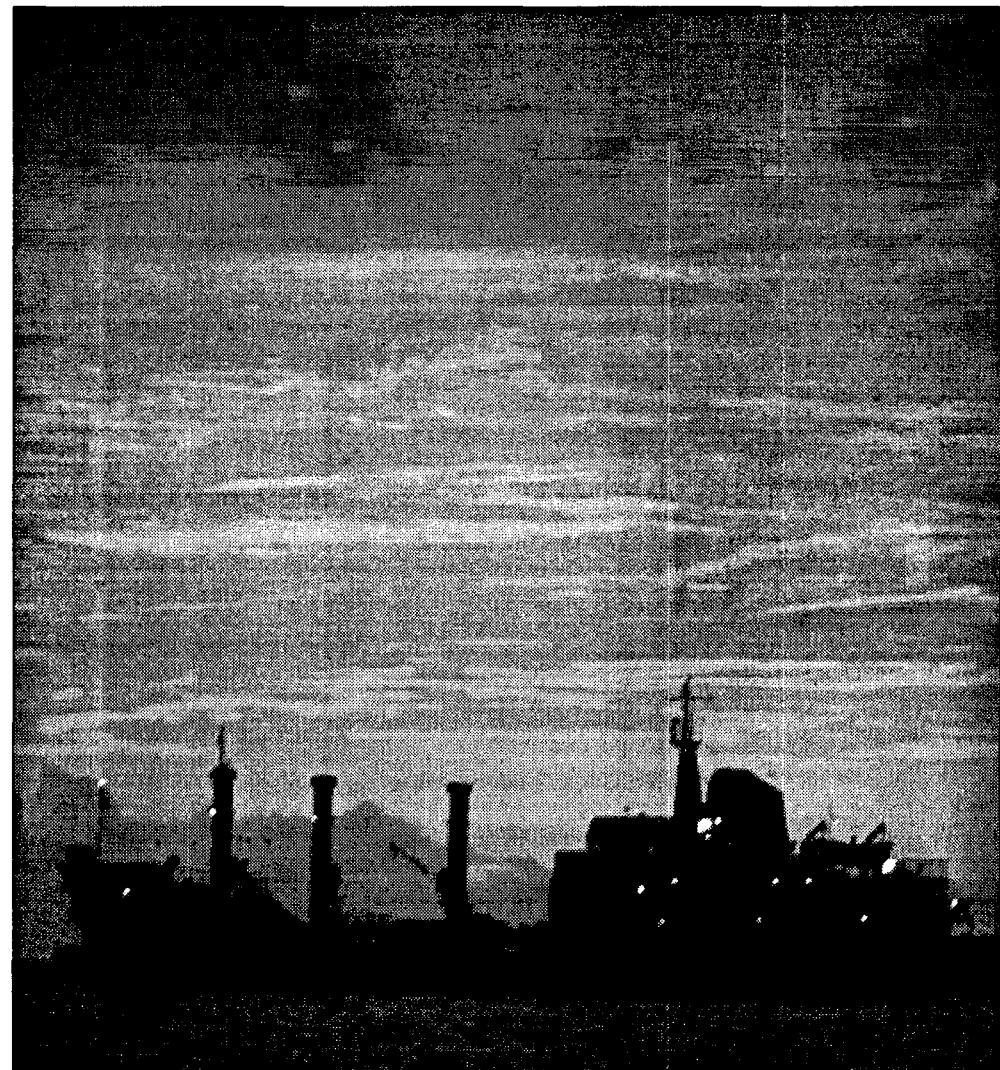
The 75 percent increase in the price of oil in the past year also promises to heat up as a political issue, with just over a month until the presidential election.

Crude futures first hit \$50 a barrel in after-hours trading late Monday, spurred higher by reports that rebels in Nigeria continue to battle for control of the vast southern oil fields in the world's seventh-largest exporter.

A unit of Royal Dutch/Shell Group, which accounts for roughly half of Nigeria's daily production of 2.5 million barrels, said Tuesday that insecurity in the region forced it to shut an oil flow station in the Niger Delta that pumps 28,000 barrels a day. Also on Tuesday, Saudi Arabia pledged to boost the limits of its daily oil production by a half-million barrels, bringing its output capacity to 11 million barrels, but the move failed to calm markets since it does not mean actual supplies would be added anytime soon.

Light crude for November delivery rose 26 cents to \$49.90 to a new settlement high on the New York Mercantile Exchange after trading as high as \$50.20 earlier in the day.

Adjusting for inflation, today's prices are still about \$30 a barrel below the level reached in 1981 after the Iranian revolution. Even so, the United States is on pace to spend an extra \$68 billion on oil this year, or 30



An oil-tanker carries oil on the Nigerian coast, where militants have threatened violence against the government, one of the myriad causes that raised the price of oil.

percent more than was spent last year. That calculation is based on analysts estimates of an average oil price of \$40-per-barrel in 2004, compared with \$31 in 2003, as well as slightly higher demand of more than 20 million barrels per day.

This year's surge in prices has resulted in "a major redistribution of income from oil consumers to oil producers" and has been a drag on the economy, according to Nigel Gault, an economist at Global Insight.

Gault said every \$10-per-barrel increase in the price of oil causes U.S. economic growth to slow by 0.3 percent per year. The financial blow is mitigated by the fact that the country is more energy efficient than it was during the oil crises of the 1970s due to conservation measures taken since then

and because the industrial sector has shrunk dramatically.

But Global Insight forecasts that, by sapping some of the country's economic strength, high oil prices have made the presidential election a closer race.

Underpinning today's high oil prices is the fact that the world's supply buffer, or excess capacity, is just 1 percent of daily global demand of 82 million barrels. That leaves the industry little breathing room in the event of a prolonged supply interruption and it is why prices have climbed higher each time an Iraqi oil pipeline is attacked or Russian oil giant Yukos warns that its output might suffer due to a multibillion dollar back-tax bill.

"We have nothing, really, to fall back on," said Robert

Ebel, director of the energy program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, who believes oil will remain above \$40 a barrel into 2005.

Some analysts insist, however, that oil prices are artificially high, with markets rallying on overblown fears, rather than supply-demand fundamentals. "We're getting close to the precipice" from where prices will fall, said Tom Kloza, director of Oil Price Information Service in Lakewood, N.J.

Whatever the cause, soaring oil prices are potentially bad news for those who heat their homes with fuel oil, which is derived from crude, and could translate into higher bills for homeowners using natural gas, whose price tends to move in sympathy with crude.

Delta tries to avoid bankruptcy

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines' chief executive said Tuesday he is declining his six-figure salary for the rest of the year as he announced a 10 percent pay cut for executives, ticket and gate agents and other staff.

CEO Gerald Grinstein also said in a memo to employees that the nation's third-largest airline will cut retirement benefits and increase employee contributions to health insurance as part of its plan to avoid bankruptcy.

"We have a small window of oppor-

tunity available to us to avoid Chapter 11," Grinstein wrote. "It is in everyone's best interest that we protect Delta's future by taking these steps together now."

Atlanta-based Delta would not immediately say how much salary Grinstein is relinquishing. His predecessor, Leo Mullin, earned about \$500,000 a year.

Also Tuesday, Delta's pilots said they ratified an agreement allowing the airline to employ newly retired pilots to prevent staffing shortages. Delta has warned it would have to file

for bankruptcy if the pace of early pilot retirements did not slow.

Delta is seeking \$1 billion in concessions from its pilots and has already reduced its work force by 16,000 employees in the last three years. Earlier this month, it said it would cut up to another 7,000 jobs over 18 months and shed its Dallas hub.

The airline has lost more than \$5 billion since 2001 and has racked up \$20 billion in debt as it has faced higher fuel prices and increased competition from low-fare carriers.

Black farmers to join committees

Agriculture Department seeks input on allocation of farm subsidies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department plans to put more black farmers on the committees that have oversight in how federal farm subsidies are allocated.

The increase in black voters on the committees should happen soon after the November election, Vernon Parker, the department's top civil rights official, said Tuesday.

Parker spoke on a street outside the department's headquarters while about 75 demonstrators rallied against what they saw as the department's continuing refusal to rectify a history of discrimination. The department has settled one major class-action discrimination suit and faces the possibility of another.

The planned expansion of minority participation focuses on county committees elected by farmers. The committees review eligibility for programs administered by the Agriculture Department's Farm Service Agency.

The department's plan is a step in the right direction, said John Boyd, president of the National Black Farmers Association, but is "a dime too late." If the change had been made a decade or more ago, "it could have saved a lot of black farmers," he said.

Black farmers contend that white-dominated panels of three to five members in many

counties have used their power to force the foreclosure of many black farms, which then are purchased by whites.

The committee system is undergoing "a severe overhaul," said Parker. The department announced plans to change the committee structure in August.

The department currently has the option of appointing nonvoting minority members to county committees if farmers do not elect them to voting seats on the panels. Under the proposed changes, the department could independently nominate members from minority groups to run for voting seats. It also could appoint voting members from minority groups to the committees if none run or win election, said Ed Loyd, a department spokesman.

Placing minority group members on the committees would be an option if, for instance, a committee has been the target of bias complaints, Loyd said.

Speakers during Tuesday's demonstration also accused the department of obstructing the process through which claims are paid under a landmark discrimination class action settlement in 1999.

In that case, black farmers complained they were denied loans and other assistance because of a pattern of discrimination. A new federal lawsuit contends discrimination has continued since the

last settlement, and seeks class action status on behalf of 25,000 blacks who farmed or attempted to farm between 1997 and 2004.

At a hearing of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on the Constitution, lawmakers said the 1999 class action settlement did not help most of the farmers in the class. About 65,000 black farmers were excluded because they did not file claims in time, said subcommittee chairman Steve Chabot, R-Ohio.

"We cannot in good conscience allow a settlement that leaves out more potential claimants than it allows in to go unexamined or remain unresolved," Chabot said.

Court-appointed administrators of the settlement countered that their hands were tied by the settlement's own restrictions. To qualify for an extension, farmers had to show they were delayed by extraordinary circumstances such as a hurricane or serious illness, and most could not, said Michael J. Lewis, the settlement's arbitrator.

Congress could pass a law to let the excluded farmers try again for restitution from the Agriculture Department, said Alexander Pires, the class action's lead lawyer. But if he asked the court simply to change the terms of the settlement, the department would object, he said.

Cardinal

continued from page 1

concede to cultural pressures.

"The Church is due for a reawakening of its moral conscience," said Dulles, who in February 2001 became the first United States theologian to be named to the College of Cardinals in Rome. "The present crisis can be seen as a moment of weakness and danger, but may also be celebrated as an opportunity for growth."

But this growth will be impossible if Catholics cannot first speak as a united ethical force, he said, adding that in the years since

Vatican II, growing pluralism within the Church has led to the temptation to let individual believers make up their own minds about contentious issues like homosexuality, abortion and assisted suicide.

"Every effort should be made to keep the Church from becoming internally polarized and divided," the cardinal said. "The first priority is perhaps getting [our] own house in order."

The Church has immense — but aging — resources at its disposal to do so, Dulles said.

"Those resources are rather feeble," he said. "The problem is imparting that rich tradition to a new generation."

With a new generation comes new culture-induced doubts, Dulles added, such as

misconceptions about the degree of liberty and freedom the Church allows. Though these doubts can alienate casual Catholics, their concerns can be reconciled with trust and patience instead of with coercion, he said.

And despite traditional friction between church and state, the cardinal expressed hope Catholics will collectively reclaim a vocal role in politics.

"We are compelled to enter political fray because otherwise the future will be shaped by those with no moral or religious principles," Dulles said, lamenting the cultural reluctance to invoke the name of God in public discussion.

"Religion is being forced back into the private sphere" where it is much less influential, he said.

He encouraged listeners in the McKenna Hall auditorium, including students, faculty and Holy Cross priests, to do their part to add to the Church's self-confidence.

"The Church is called upon to meet this crisis by energetically ... presenting a set of morals and beliefs that appeal to the deepest cravings of the human heart," Dulles said. "Christians have long been on the defensive. It is time to launch a counteroffensive — not pugnacious or angry but loving and patient."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

"The Church is due for a reawakening of its moral conscience."

Cardinal Avery Dulles
theologian

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IRAQ

Italian women freed

Kidnappers release 2 female aid workers, 5 others raising hopes for further cooperation

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Kidnappers released two female Italian aid workers and five other hostages Tuesday, raising hopes for at least 18 foreigners still in captivity. But insurgents showed no sign of easing their blood-soaked campaign against the U.S. presence in Iraq, staging a show of defiance in Samarra and striking twice with deadly force in Basra.

It was unclear what prompted the two separate groups of kidnappers to release the Italians, three Egyptians and two Iraqis, and whether any ransom had been paid. It was the second day in a row that foreigners were freed.

The Italian women were wearing full black veils that revealed only their eyes as they were received by the Italian Red Cross in a Baghdad neighborhood, according to video broadcast by the Arab news station Al-Jazeera.

Looking dazed but smiling, Simona Torretta lifted her veil and repeated, "Thank you," in Arabic. Simona Pari hesitated before also lifting her veil.

Later Tuesday, the two women were flown home aboard a Falcon 20 plane, arriving at a military airport in Rome shortly after 11 p.m. The two, now in long, white dresses, emerged smiling and held hands as they walked on the tarmac, their relatives by their side.

Asked by reporters how she felt, Pari just said, "Good."

Pari and Torretta were abducted Sept. 7 in a bold raid on the Baghdad office of their aid agency "Un Ponte Per ..." ("A Bridge To ..."). Two Iraqis, Raad Ali Aziz and Mahnaz Bassam, were also seized.

Two different groups claimed responsibility for the abductions, demanding the withdrawal of Italian troops from the country or the release of Iraqi female prisoners. The same two groups later put out Web statements saying the two Italians had been killed, but the Italian government said the claims were not credible.

News of the release came after a Muslim leader from Italy met with an influential Muslim association in Baghdad on Tuesday to press for their freedom, though it was not immediately known if there was a connection. The two women, both 29, had been working on school and water projects in Iraq.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Rai al-Aam had reported Tuesday that they could be released by Friday in return for a \$1 million ransom. But Al-Arabiya TV, citing unidentified sources involved in the negotiations, said no ransom was paid.

Pope John Paul II, who recently urged that all hostages held in Iraq be freed, expressed "great joy" over the release of the Italian aid workers, the Vatican said.

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi went before Parliament to announce their release.

RUSSIA

Arrests made in murder case

Two Chechen men are top suspects in American editor's death

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two Chechen men suspected of taking part in the murder of American journalist Paul Klebnikov have been arrested, police said Tuesday, and one commentator cited his interviews with a rebel leader as a possible motive.

Three guns were seized from the men, and preliminary findings indicated that one of the weapons might have been used in the July 9 murder of Klebnikov, the editor of Forbes magazine's Russian edition, police chief Vladimir Pronin told the Interfax news agency. He added that the suspects, who were detained overnight, had kidnapped an unidentified person prior to the killing.

Police spokesman Pavel Klimovsky confirmed the suspects had been detained, but gave no other details.

The chief prosecutor's office later sharply reprimanded Pronin, telling Interfax that nobody is authorized to comment on the case except the appropriate investigator and prosecutor. The release of information by anyone else is "unacceptable" and could seriously hurt efforts to solve the crime, Interfax quoted the prosecutor general's office as saying.

In a telephone call to The Associated Press in New York, Klebnikov's brother, Michael, read a statement from the family saying it

would "wait to see the incontrovertible evidence that the individuals apprehended today in Moscow are indeed responsible for Paul's murder. In any case, this would be only a first step to identifying, apprehending and convicting those responsible for ordering his assassination."

Klebnikov, an American of Russian ancestry, was gunned down outside the magazine's office in downtown Moscow in a slaying that compounded concerns about the safety of journalists in Russia and about the violence that is often used to settle scores.

Speculation on the motive has focused on Klebnikov's writing about the Russian business world. In the spring, Forbes published a list of Russia's 100 richest people, which could have drawn unwanted attention to people sensitive about the source of their wealth.

But some commentators have said a Chechen link was also possible, pointing to Klebnikov's book based on his interviews with Khodz-Akhmed Nukhaye, a former deputy prime minister in the Chechen separatist government, which was published last year.

The book, "Conversations With a Barbarian," cast

Nukhaye and other Chechen rebels in a sharply negative light. "I think that Chechens killed Klebnikov for publishing this book," said Yulia Latynina, a prominent Russian columnist who has written extensively about Chechnya.

Latynina speculated that Nukhaye's entourage expected a more friendly book from an American journalist and considered it an insult.

"Klebnikov fell victim of a cultural gap," Latynina said. "If such a book were written about a European businessman, he would go to court and have its publication suspended. But Chechens don't go to

court."

Others were skeptical. "If Chechens had killed authors of all such books, we would have seen their bodies on weekly basis," said Oleg Panfilov, the head of Center of Journalism for Extreme Situations, a media advocacy group.

Panfilov speculated that blaming Chechens for Klebnikov's murder could be an attempt by Moscow to win Western support for its tough course in Chechnya. "If Chechens killed a U.S. citizen, that may force the United States to change its view," Panfilov said.

"I think that Chechens killed Klebnikov for publishing this book."

Yulia Latynina
Russian columnist

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, September 29, 2004

THE OBSERVER

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

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Matt Lozar.

POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599-2-0000) is published Monday through Friday except during exams and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year, \$55 for one semester.

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The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER:
Send address corrections to:
The Observer

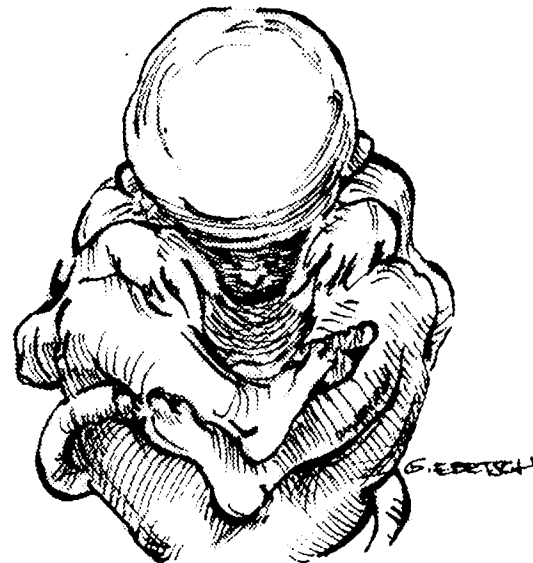
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Adjusting the abortion lens

abortion



I have wanted to avoid it, but I think it would be a major oversight to avoid weighing in on the greatest political red herring of our time: the abortion debate in the United States. As Election 2004 rolls toward us, it appears that abortion will not be a crucial issue affecting voter trends on Nov. 2; yet, here at our overwhelmingly Catholic university, abortion plays an indisputable role in our political consciousness. In recent months, certain U.S. Catholic bishops have reinforced its pivotal role by claiming it is a sin to vote for candidates that support abortion rights. While this deep concern for the number of abortions in America (more than 1.3 million a year) is correct, I fear that the current abortion debate is not only inadequate, but also keeps us from seeing what it would really mean to be "pro-life."

Peter
Quaranto

A Call to Action

First, semantic manipulation and rhetoric have clouded the abortion debate over the last 30 years. The current debate has dichotomized the issue into two camps, pro-life and pro-choice, which overlooks the complexities involved. This dichotomy makes it very hard to question whether certain understandings of the issue neatly translate to particular policy platforms. For this reason, the United States has witnessed increasing polarization and decreasing productive discourse about this vital issue.

In that vein, I want to look closely at the relationship between conceiving abortion as a moral wrong and advocating policies to prevent such a wrong. In the wake of Roe v. Wade, some people presume that those who oppose abortion must also adamantly promote the criminalization of abortion. While such a presumption has pervaded the national psyche, it is a rickety syllogism. It is a logical blunder to assume that a pro-life stance on abortion automatically must lead to supporting the criminalization of abortion.

Studies actually show that the legality of abortion in a particular country is not directly related with the rate of abortions in that country. Many

Western European countries with lax abortion laws, such as Sweden and the Netherlands, have low abortion rates, lower than the United States, while countries, such as Ireland and Mexico, with strict abortion laws, have high rates. Here in the United States, many pro-life activists suggest that abortion will stop if Roe v. Wade is overturned. This line of thinking ignores the fact that many women still have abortions, often very dangerously, in countries when abortion is restricted. Focusing solely on criminalization of abortion actually misses the social science research dealing with the issue.

The only factor that can be directly linked statistically to abortion rates is the incidence of unwanted pregnancies. Where the rates of unwanted pregnancy are high, no matter what the law, the rates of abortion tend also to be high as women sometimes go to extreme measures when they feel desperate. Do our policies help assuage this desperation or only serve to exacerbate it, thus leading to risky behavior, greater denial and less willingness to deal with the whole of the issue? Can we simply impose prohibitions without understanding the situations that tend to produce decisions we might abhor, thus assuring that more and more women will face the same difficult choice in more trying, frightening circumstances?

For those of us who see abortion as a moral wrong, the challenge is to seriously evaluate how to decrease the number of unwanted pregnancies. As I see it, this task comes down to three areas: contraceptives, education and economics. Countries where people have increased access to and knowledge of contraceptives have significantly lower rates of unwanted pregnancies and consequently, lower rates of abortion. Similarly, better education structures provide populations with more awareness about social and sexual realities. Health and education are directly

linked to economics, especially in developing countries, where a country's inability to meet basic human needs translates into harmful behavior. A true "pro-life" approach must face these different socio-economic realities that are quite connected to the issue at stake.

The argument has been made that the global abortion problem (46 million per year) is the greatest moral evil of our time, thus it demands our focus and energy. I do not disagree, but I think it

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also demands that we seriously look at why abortions happen, where abortions happen and how we can't really decrease or stop them. It alarms me that the pro-life movement in America has become so focused on the criminalization of abortion in recent years. Supporting political agendas that criminalize abortion, while dumbing-down sex education, replacing science with ideology, basing policy on simplistic notions of human behavior, increasing poverty rates and eliminating our social safety nets, is not only morally dubious, it's immoral.

A truly pro-life approach to decreasing the incidence of abortion must embrace reality along with life, to work to strengthen and support people to make moral decisions, not simply declare "Thou shalt not ..." and assume all of society's work is done. Prohibition did not work with alcohol, it's not working with drugs and it probably won't work with abortion. It's time that we face the facts about abortion, and work with those facts to create an America and world that really respects and supports life in all its forms.

Peter Quaranto is a junior political science and international peace studies major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at pquarant@nd.edu.

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

OBSERVER POLL

How many of the presidential debates do you plan on watching?

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

"The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty, and all forms of human life."

John F. Kennedy
former president

U-WIRE

Embryonic stem-cell research will add to the myriad of societal ills

Millions are suffering. People such as Michael J. Fox, Muhammad Ali, Pope John Paul II and Christopher Reeves are suffering from degenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's or spinal cord injuries. Millions are suffering, even while advocates of embryonic stem cell research purport themselves to have possible cures for all this. But it requires research that would involve the willful annihilation of millions of embryos — millions of lives at their most indefensible stage.

Paul Escjadillio
*San Diego State University
The Daily Aztec*

Embryonic stem-cell research is not a proven venue for providing a panacea to many of the world's afflictions, and frankly it is disingenuous for those who are suffering to place too much hope in it. The scientific evidence suggesting embryonic stem cell research has a greater viable treatment potential for a plethora of diseases than non-embryonic stem-cell research is limited at best. In all actuality, embryonic stem-cell research applicable to humans could eventually prove to be a dead end. Lanza and Nadia Rosenthal, British stem cell researchers at the very forefront of the issue, found "embryonic stem cells pose the problem of spontaneously differentiating into a hodge-podge of tissue types." Embryos also carry the "likelihood of immune rejection in humans" and present infinitely more danger than would a traditional organ transplant.

Adult stem cells, however, are less likely to be a scientific dead end. As reported in Scientific American, Catherine Verfaillie of the University of Minnesota Stem Cell Institute found adult stem cells "derived from bone marrow and dubbed a multi-potent adult progenitor cell (MAPC) can differentiate into nearly all types of mouse tissue" and are not "fusing with cells already present in the body." Another promising venue — as reported in The New York Times — is currently being explored at the Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston, where Dr. Bianchi found fetal cells remain in a woman's body after a pregnancy and can, after organ damage, "migrate there, divide and turn into the needed cell type."

The American people have suffered at the hands of a partisan debate concerning stem-cell research. Thankfully, President Bush was able to find an important compromise in limiting embryonic stem-cell research to existing cell lines, and to strongly support adult stem-cell research "by providing \$190.7 million for human non-embryonic stem cells" in the 2003 fiscal year, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human

Services.

In the second half of the nineteenth century slavery and polygamy existed in the United States — what Robert P. George and William L. Saunders dubbed the "twin relics of barbarism." They further go on to mention that it was the Republican Party that emerged to take on these "two great moral struggles."

In their course to eradicate these evils, "Pro-slavery Democrats condemned them as fanatics and zealots," and yet, they prevailed. Today, George and Saunders believe a modern union of barbarism has reared its ugly head, among them, "abortion and embryo-destructive research." The Republican Party, amidst renewed contemptuous calls of religious fundamentalism, must again engage in a campaign to defeat moral evils.

We cannot wantonly engage in the destruction of innocent life at any stage, especially in the earliest ones, for sheer scientific curiosity. Is it looking at scientific discoveries with fear, as Sen. John Kerry accuses President Bush of doing? No. Is it placing ideology before science? Perhaps. But by placing science before an ideology based on ethics and giving scientists free reign to conduct any research, we veer dangerously close to becoming passive participants in a massive genocide conducted by well-intentioned — but misguided — Joseph Mengeles.

According to Dr. John Shea, a retired radiologist and ethicist from Toronto: "If we decide that there are certain classes of human beings which can be used like a product for some other good reason even, then we send a sign: We've gone right back to Nuremberg. People's rights don't come from the government." In this country, the Declaration of Independence made it clear that "all Men are created equal ... endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights," first among which is life.

If we continue to degrade life in all of its forms and pursue a culture of death, we risk losing the very essence of our humanity. In the end, would it be worth it? "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Mt. 16:26). The life of one human being is never and can never be more valuable than that of another.

This article originally appeared on Sept. 27 in The Daily Aztec, the daily publication at San Diego State University.

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

Changing abortion at the human level

If there is an overarching flaw in the American Catholic Church (though, by no means a unique flaw), it is the deeply held, unspoken conviction that leadership is the source of all change and that the most effective solution to a problem is the "top-down" approach of an enlightened management effecting sweeping changes.

Lance Gallop

The Third Way

You can see this clearly in the machinations and strategies of the pro-life movement; its focus is the election of pro-life politicians with an eye to eventual Supreme Court reform. For their part, the politicians love this, because it allows them to reduce issues to a struggle between good and evil, and the ensuing political hand-to-hand tends to mask more trivial factors, like how qualified the candidates are, and whether or not they can make good decisions.

And although it admittedly began as a touch of political cynicism, I have become convinced that not only is pro-life politics as it is now written a grievous waste of time, it so effectively masks the real problems and their solutions and is so incredibly self-defeating that I have no reluctance in saying that unless pro-life politics as we understand it is eliminated, abortion will always be prevalent and legal in this nation.

The crime of politics is that it absolutely simplifies issues until they lose all connections to their origins, and in doing so it transforms politicians into antibiotic heroes with a one-dose cure-all to heal the nation. Once they become political litmus tests, people tend to stop thinking about issues, their devotion to a side clouds their judgment, and they become fixed at their end of the spectrum. Moderates are scared off by what they perceive as extremism and discussion of the topic effectively becomes taboo. In short, everything stands still until one side can get its particular political bandage applied, then they congratulate themselves on a job well done.

But this is a terribly misleading situation, and worse, completely ineffective. Abortion is not new, nor is it political in origin. There have been abortions in all ages, and all countries, though admittedly not so many as today. It did not emerge from a vacuum; it emerged from a perceived need. It can only fully be addressed by addressing that need; no political bandage will suffice.

Being that I am male, I can only speculate to one degree or another, but I do not see that a woman can decide to obtain an abortion without reasons.

By all accounts the choice is so difficult that these women must possess what, in their own minds, is a very good justification indeed. The candidate I suspect most of all is fear: fear of being young and pregnant, fear of commitment, fear of consequences, fear of violence. Anger as well, and tiredness, and pain and self-delusion play into the mix. Only rarely do you see the apathetic and dispassionate "abortion shopper" that those who favor a legislative bandage solutions seem to implicitly believe in. In short, many people who seek abortions have, underneath everything else, a layer of desperation that drives them to that end. Today abortion is so prominent, and so well understood, and so accepted by those who seek it, that, were it taken away, they would still look for it in other nations, international waters and underground clinics. Desperate people do not listen to legislation; they do not have that luxury.

And if the choice for an abortion is taken from them, desperate people will fight to gain it back. In our political climate in which abortion is so polarized that most people refuse to discuss the issue, and where neither Democrat nor Republican can offer any explanation for their views beyond the abstract policy tool that abortion has become, the argument of a desperate person is much more significant than the outrage of an ideology. Abortion would return.

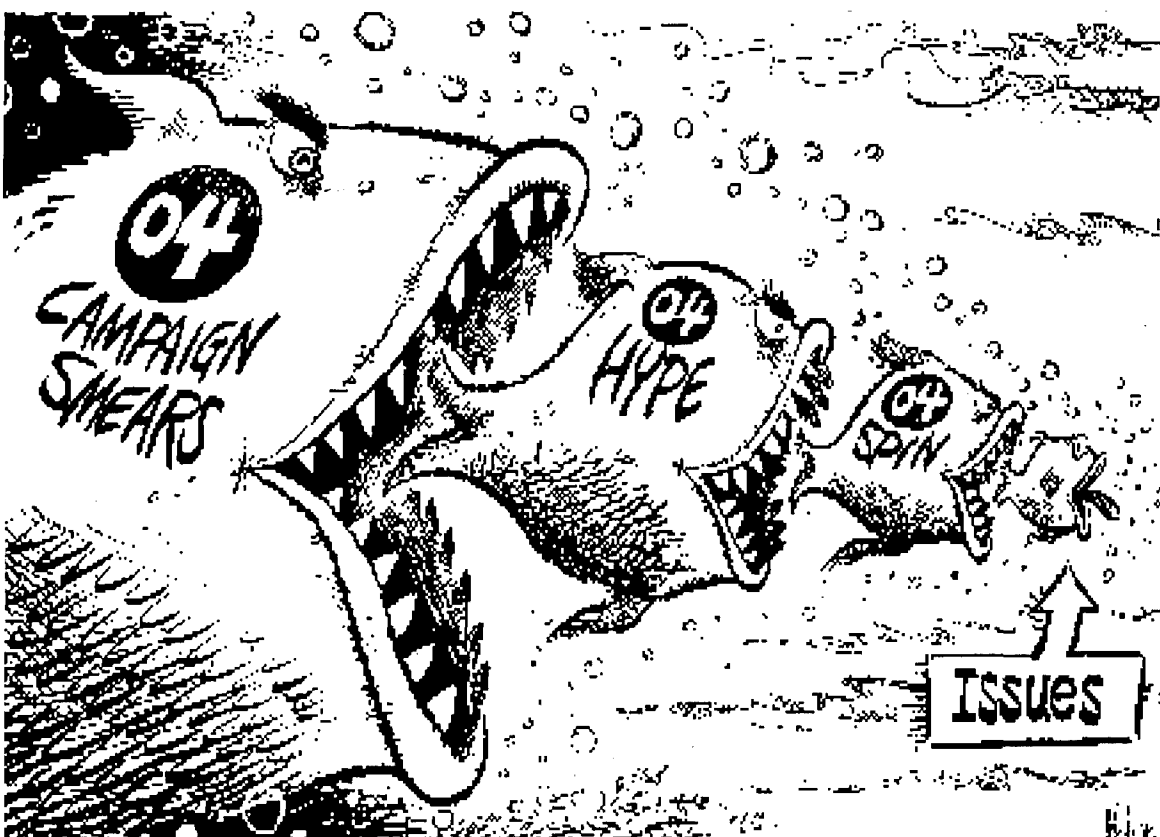
To address the problem of abortion, what is needed is not a political solution. Politics only gets in the way, prevents people from being open to discussion, and drives them into polarity or blind avoidance. Abortion must change at the grassroots level, and to do so it cannot be a political issue, but must be a human one. Individuals must be approached with the tact, empathy and understanding politics can never have and care given to solving the root issues causing abortion that politics always overlooks.

People's hearts must change so that they do not want abortion, and more over so they do not need abortion. This cannot happen within a ridged political framework, or even as a religious ideology, the solution must speak to hearts of a human level, and no bandage solution will ever succeed in changing hearts. In short, let the pro-life movement die and a holistic pro-life culture be built from its ashes. Only then will we ever see the end to abortion.

Lance Gallop is a fifth-year senior majoring in computer science, philosophy and theology. He can be contacted at lgallop@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Ari Hest disappoints small crowd at SMC

Singer has talent but lacks lyrical depth

By LAUREN WENDEL
Scene Writer

There seems to be a curse on modern music coming to college campuses these days. Since the emergence of John Mayer to radio, there has been a rush by labels to produce as many Mayer-sounding musicians as possible. Unfortunately, this leaves the general public with little variety or sense of honest talent. Ari Hest brought his version of "Mayerdom" to kick-off Saint Mary's "Pride Week" Monday evening.

Hest, signed to Columbia Records this past year, is touring to promote his first major-label debut "Someone to Tell." This communications major and New York University graduate plays primarily acoustic pop/rock/funk/folk littered with generic lyrics about love and the quest to find oneself in the world. His singer/songwriter status easily places him among the likes of Mayer and Howie Day, but with less personality than his counterparts.

The set started off slow with only Hest and his guitar in front of the crowd of about 50, playing long, slow love songs such as "Upper Hand" from his third self-released album "Story After Story." Gradually, he added bassist, Rob Caulder and drummer Scott Sever to the mix, creating a deeper sound as the set wore on. "Caught up in Your Love" picked up the pace with more upbeat drums and harmonies, but still lacked in lyrical complexity.

Things began to improve with the catchy "Consistency" which caught the crowd off guard with its intense opening drums and sing-a-long refrain. Hest mumbled the majority of the rest of the lyrics outside the refrain, making it difficult to appreciate the entire song. He followed up this catchy tune with another single-ready, "Fascinate You." In fact, most of the songs sound like potential singles musically, but need lyrical depth and variety.

The crowd added some light cheers throughout this time, even shouting about his tall, dark and handsome appearance. Hest did not respond to much of these jests, nor did he speak during the long pauses in between songs. He had a great deal of charisma on stage while singing, but shied away from the limelight otherwise. The only observance he cared to share with the largely female crowd was how he found it "cool

not to have a balance around, it being an all-girls school."

Songs from his new album kept the set fresh and moving along on a cold evening. Hest's "Anne Marie" is a heartfelt ballad about "coexisting with someone who argues better than you, which makes you break-up with them." The crowd began to warm up to Hest after this song and stayed with him through the TV soundtrack-esque "Monster" and "Not for Long." Despite showcasing Hest's vocal range nicely, these dragged on longer than necessary with lyrics that did not click with the music.

One of the best and more unique songs of the set was a cover of Peter Gabriel's "Mercy Street." This darker ballad was nicely played with full harmonies and interweaving of instruments. Hest made a wise decision to cover this song, as it showed a more complex view of his musical abilities. If he would concentrate on honing this sound, his music would move beyond "Mayerdom" and into a new realm of creating his own personality. Hest followed up this cover with yet another cover of Bonnie Raitt's "I Can't Make You Love Me" which was less spectacular than "Mercy Street" but still a good fit for Hest's voice.

Hest returned to his own songs with "Head for the Hills," a song written while on tour. With lyrics "Let's head for the hills/If only for tonight baby," the song needs some fine tuning and more attention grabbing compositions. Fortunately, Hest ended his set strong with a string of single-ready tunes from his new album.

"Holding On" was quickly followed by "They're Onto Me," Hest's first single off the album. Both of these gave the crowd a good sense of his album, all while providing beats to bounce around to. "A Fond Farewell," one of Hest's personal favorites, like the majority of his other songs, lacks lyrical depth and is strongly reminiscent of Mayer's musical library. The long set concluded with "Aberdeen" — an almost lullaby-like song about leaving home.

In Hest's case, if home were considered "Mayerdom," he has yet to leave and break out with his own personality. With more time, and more writing, Hest has the capabilities and hard work ethic to make an impression on the music industry, but not until he leaves "Mayerdom."

Contact Lauren Wendel at
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Ari Hest plays his acoustic guitar to a small crowd of students outside at Saint Mary's kickoff to "Pride Week" on Monday evening.

KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

The Bonefish Grill impresses

For fish and seafood, the Bonefish Grill proves consistently delicious

By SEAN SWEANY
Scene Writer

South Bend restaurants are busiest during the Notre Dame football season. Large numbers of parents make the journey to South Bend to visit their son or daughter for a weekend. A great benefit to a visit from the family is having the chance to eat an actual meal at a restaurant instead of the dining hall. The Bonefish Grill is a restaurant where both parents and students can enjoy first class food, service and atmosphere. Located at 620 West Edison Avenue in the St. Andrews Plaza Mall, the Bonefish Grill opened in July 2003 as part of a nationwide chain of fish restaurants dedicated to serving fresh fish every day.

The Bonefish Grill menu offers mostly seafood items interspersed with various non-seafood offerings. The meal begins with appetizers ranging from light yet spicy calamari, to delightful crab cakes and the signature appetizer Bang Bang Shrimp. The Bang Bang Shrimp is a spicy fried shrimp served on a bed of lettuce and eaten with chopsticks. Each day, more than eight types of fresh fish are flown in to the restaurant to be served in the evening. The premise of the main course at the Bonefish Grill begins with choosing a type of fresh grilled fish and then selecting a signature sauce or topping for your fish. Sauce and topping selections include lime tomato garlic sauce, warm mango salsa, garlic butter sauce and crispy shrimp piccata. Each sauce is flavorful and unique, offering many possibilities for savory grilled fish. The Bonefish offers a variety of unique specials, including the seasonal Cedar Plank King Salmon, which consists of a

salmon fillet baked on a plank of cedar wood and then covered in breadcrumbs. This infuses a wonderful wood flavor into the fish which is offset by delicious sides of garlic mashed potatoes and fresh vegetables. In addition to the fish and other seafood, the Bonefish Grill serves excellent entrees that do not come from the sea. Both the sirloin and fillet of steak are highly recommended, along with the filling chicken marsala. To end a spectacular meal, the restaurant offers several desserts, including outstanding key lime pie and a large warm brownie topped with vanilla ice cream and smothered in raspberry sauce.

The presentation of food at the Bonefish Grill is extravagant for certain dishes, but this does not detract from the appeal of the dish. The portion of some of the entrees, served alone, may be considered on the small side, but the four-course meal is well proportioned. The staff at the restaurant is friendly, helpful and attentive, especially in offering suggestions regarding which sauce fits a particular type of fish the best. The restaurant is designed to be very open with metallic fish artwork decorating the walls. The lighting makes each table seem like its own island which is secluded enough to make for enjoyable dinner conversation. The Bonefish Grill is one of the finer restaurants in South Bend, and as such, prices are not cheap. If you are looking for an inexpensive restaurant for a night out, this is not it. However, if you are willing to pay for a fine meal, the Bonefish Grill is an outstanding choice for a night away from the dining hall.

Contact Sean Sweany at
ssweany@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of www.bonefishgrill.com

One of the many interesting and delicious fish and sauce combinations the Bonefish Grill offers.

Soviet Propaganda exhibit showcases region's history

Newest Snite exhibit is both aesthetically and academically interesting

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

When college students think about the Soviet Union, it might seem like something that has already faded into the annals of history.

It wasn't so long ago that Soviet officials still exerted close control over information and art through vast areas of Russia, eastern Europe and central Asia. "Darker Shades of Red: Official Soviet Propaganda from the Cold War," an exhibit currently on display at the Snite Museum of Art, features propaganda posters and other artifacts from the emergence of the Soviet Union in the early 1940s until its collapse in the late 1980s.

Posters were the main method for spreading propaganda in the Soviet Union for several reasons. After the Bolshevik Revolution most Russians were illiterate. In an era before television, officials made use of posters to spread images that would promote a desirable image of Soviet leaders and lifestyles. The political poster also played off the strong Russian tradition of devotional icons and popular prints.

Tuesday afternoon's lecture by Karen L. Kettering, associate curator of Russian art for the Hillwood Museum & Gardens in Washington, D.C., provided further insight into the methods and historical periods of Soviet art. Under the strict censorship of the Soviets Socialist Realism, the officially espoused method

of art in the Soviet Union, became the main form of expression in almost all forms of art, including literature, drama and painting. Kettering described how Socialist Realism in the visual sphere was used to send messages to Russian citizens.

travel posters."

Early in Soviet history many of the posters featured idealized images of Soviet leaders, often portraying figures like Josef Stalin not only as courageous leaders but also as caring and benevolent figures. Stalin was portrayed as fol-

was the border guard. Soviet officials played off the fear that lingered from German attacks long past WWII to promote loyalty to the Soviet government.

"They used an innate fear of war, of immanent attack at any time," Kettering said, "This was successful into the 50s, 60s and 70s."

In later examples of Soviet imagery the concentrated fear of war and work towards progress is replaced by images denouncing foreign organizations and officials. These were less successful than posters that did not idealize the Soviets, and dealt with social problems like alcoholism.

"There was a feeling that 'We have enough problems right here to deal with,'" Kettering said. "Artists were allowed to address current problems."

Many of the Soviet posters feature rhymed quatrains that are powerful in Russian, but are difficult to translate. For the Snite exhibit Russian professor Alyssa Gillespie rendered the literal English translation into rhymed verses that have not previously been included in the exhibit.

The Soviet Union may be fading into history, but its methods of propaganda are not.

"Eighteen months ago when U.S. forces entered Baghdad, they found similar imagery with Saddam Hussein," Kettering said. "Hussein studied Stalin. It is amazing to see the parallels."

If history can teach lessons, this exhibit of Soviet propaganda has many to teach.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu



"Increasing the Yield is the Main Goal of Agriculture", is an example of propaganda from 1952. The unique pieces show the large variety of subject and tone of Soviet material.

One of the most important terms in understanding Socialist Realism is the untranslatable Russian word "zhizneradostnost." The term might be loosely translated "joie de vivre" or "joy of life," but the terms fail to capture the full meaning of the focal term.

"What you're supposed to get is a sense of pleasure," Kettering said. "Also, there is an idea that there is no natural force Soviets can't overcome."

Soviet artists used many methods to obscure the difficulties of life in the Soviet Union and try to portray this image and idealize Soviet life for citizens.

One overriding feature of the propaganda posters is the emphasis on vivid colors and bright lighting unlike what is really found in the Russian landscape.

"The intense light almost Mediterranean. It doesn't exist in northern Europe, certainly not in St. Petersburg," Kettering said. "You start to feel like you're looking at Mediterranean

lowing in the footsteps of great figures like Marx and Lenin.

Other figures also began to infiltrate Soviet art as images that would show progress. Images of Uzbeks, for example, were frequently depicted as progressing towards an ideal state because Uzbeks citizens often had the lowest incomes and literacy rates.

The figure of the strong Russian woman also became prevalent, partly as an image of Mother Russia.

During post-war reconstruction, there was a great emphasis on images of agriculture and industry to encourage the effort of brute force that would be needed to pull the Soviet economy back from the edge. Since so many young men had been killed in combat and the recovery depended largely on women, women were often depicted at the center of agricultural and industrial images as well.

Another idealized figure in socialist realism



"Our Knowledge, Experience, And Skills- To The Communist Party and the Motherland!" is propaganda from 1981.



"Peace, Friendship, Solidarity-No To Fascism", is a silk screen showcasing propaganda from 1977.

MLB

Millar's home run beats Tampa Bay in 11 innings

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — There's no letup in the Red Sox.

Just 24 hours after clinching a playoff spot for the second straight year, Boston crept closer to the New York Yankees in the AL East, beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 10-8 on Kevin Millar's two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning.

The Red Sox, assured of no worse than a wild-card berth, moved within 2 1/2 games of the Yankees in the division. New York was rained out and will make up its scheduled game with Minnesota as part of a doubleheader Wednesday.

"This one was nice because we're there in the East," Millar said. "It was a big game for us to keep winning."

The Red Sox matched their win total for last season and have won 95 in consecutive seasons for just the third time in franchise history. They also did it in 1977 (97) and 1978 (99), in addition to 1948 (96) and 1949 (96).

Boston also climbed 33 games over .500 for the first time since Oct. 1, 1986, improving the best record in the majors since Aug. 1 to 39-16.

"We want to win every game we play. We're just going to balance health, production and winning," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "I don't think we ever let the intensity down."

David Ortiz, Manny Ramirez, Doug Mirabelli, Doug Mientkiewicz and Pokey Reese drove in a run apiece for the Red Sox, who also got a bases-loaded triple from Johnny Damon to help erase a four-run deficit after a slow start against left-hander John Halama.

Brook Fordyce hit a two-run homer and Aubrey Huff, Tino Martinez, Julio Lugo, Rey Sanchez and Jose Cruz Jr. drove in one apiece for Tampa Bay.

"It's huge. We knew the Yankees have a really tough series with Minnesota coming up," Damon said. "Everybody was making a deal about us celebrating about being in the playoffs. It's not like we were giving up the AL East. We're going out and trying to get wins. That's all we can do. All we can do is worry about ourselves."

Detroit 6, Chicago 4

Eric Munson was starting to wonder if his slump was ever going to end.

Munson, who had been hitting .167 in his last 36 games, hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the seventh inning to lead the Detroit Tigers to a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"Some days, you feel great and you get nothing out of it," he said. "Tonight, I felt terrible and I ran into one. I've been having a bad year, so it felt good to help tonight."

Munson came in in a 16-for-96 slump and was 0-for-3 before his big hit.

"You have to credit Munson," Chicago first baseman Paul Konerko said. "He was having a tough night, and then he hits a big homer off a lefty as a left-handed hitter. That's huge."

Bobby Higginson reached base in all five plate appearances with a homer, double and three walks, and Omar Infante also homered for the Tigers.

With the Tigers trailing 4-3 going into the seventh, Carlos Pena and Craig Monroe hit one-out singles off Neal Cotts (4-4). Munson followed by lining a three-run shot just inside the right-field foul pole for his first homer since Sept. 16.

"This was a nice win," Tigers manager Alan Trammell said. "I'm happy for Munson. He's had some frustration, but he's still a guy that gives you a power threat."

Franklyn German (1-0) picked up the win in relief with two perfect innings, and Esteban Yan pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Anahelm 8, Texas 2

Vladimir Guerrero is hitting the ball hard and proving himself as the MVP of the Anaheim Angels in his first real pennant chase.

Guerrero homered twice and drove in five runs while going 4-for-5 to lead the Angels to an win over the Texas Rangers. The fourth straight win got Anaheim back into first place.

Anaheim (89-68) returned to top of the AL West in a tie with Oakland for the first time since June 8 after the Athletics lost later Tuesday night to Seattle. The Rangers (86-71) are three games back with five to play.

"This thing can change momentum in a heartbeat. There's no reason to put too much stock in where we are," manager Mike Scioscia said.



Kevin Millar is held back after being hit by a pitch in Tuesday night's 10-8 win against the Devil Rays. Millar hit a game-winning two run home run in the 11th inning. The Red Sox clinched a playoff berth Monday night and are now 2.5 games behind the Yankees in the A.L. East.

"The challenge is in front of us, and the opportunity is in front of us also."

The Angels never trailed Texas after Guerrero's two-out solo homer in the first. It was 8-0 after his 36th homer, a three-run shot in the sixth.

"I'm not trying to win the MVP. I'm trying to play every day to win a championship," Guerrero said.

"Right now, obviously his stroke of driving the ball is re-emerging, and that's great to see. It's a great time to see it," Scioscia said. "He's been about as consistent as any player I've seen from start to finish."

Guerrero also had a homer and a double in the Angels' 5-3 win on Monday night to start the series at Texas.

"I don't think he has much of an approach at the plate. He just goes out there and swings," said Angels starter Kelvin Escobar, the beneficiary Tuesday. "I don't think you can do much against him. You can make him look stupid on one pitch, and he'll hit it out of the park on the next pitch."

Escobar (11-12) allowed just two runs on three hits over six innings to win for the first time in four starts against Texas this season. He struck out three and walked one.

Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Iciro Suzuki had two hits to move within three of tying the

single-season record, and the Seattle Mariners pounded Oakland starter Tim Hudson in a victory over the Athletics.

The A's fell into a first-place tie with Anaheim after the Angels won 8-2 at Texas. Oakland dropped out of sole possession of first place for the first time in 54 days, since the team was a half-game behind Texas on Aug. 5.

Bret Boone hit a two-run homer and Jeremy Reed had a double among his three hits and also drove in a run. Gil Meche (7-6) won his third straight decision to beat the A's for the first time in nine career starts. Greg Dobbs added two hits and two RBIs for Seattle (61-96), trying to avoid the club's first 100-loss season since 1983.

Suzuki led off the game with a double to right-center, then singled to start the fifth. He finished 2-for-5 and needs four hits in Seattle's final five games to break George Sisler's 84-year-old record of 257 hits in a season.

The A's issued 140 credentials to visiting media for this four-game series — mostly to the Japanese media covering Suzuki's every move.

Suzuki had a .211 career average entering against Hudson (12-6), who has just one win in his past five starts. Suzuki has an eight-game hit-

ting streak — all on the road — and is batting .486 (18-for-37) during the stretch.

The Mariners tagged the Hudson for three runs on four hits in the first inning — Suzuki's double, Edgar Martinez's RBI single to center, a double by Raul Ibanez and Reed's run-scoring single. The right-hander allowed seven runs on 11 hits in six innings, struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

Cleveland 5, Kansas City 1

In this last week of a horrible season, the erratic Kansas City Royals have finally found a little consistency.

In each of their last four games, the Royals have scored exactly one run — the latest coming in a setback to the Cleveland Indians, their 100th loss of the season.

It's been a stunning calamity of a season for a team that was picked by many as preseason favorite in the AL Central. Instead, it tied the franchise mark for futility.

"I don't think anybody in this clubhouse feels good," said clubhouse manager Tony Pena. "I know our fans feel real angry with us. Any time you lose 100 games, nobody should finger-point at anybody. It's everybody's fault."

"I don't think [things] could get any worse for anybody on this ballclub."

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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MLB

Expos move to Washington official

Announcement will take place today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major League Baseball will announce today that Washington will be the new home of the Montreal Expos, The Associated Press has learned.

A city official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Washington has been notified by Major League Baseball of the impending announcement that will return the national pastime to the nation's capital for the first time in 33 years.

The city is planning its own news conference at a downtown location Wednesday afternoon, the official said.

The announcement will come one day before the 33rd anniversary of the Washington Senators' final game. The Senators moved to Texas after the 1971 season, which was also the last time a major league team changed cities.

Baseball has been looking for a new home for the Expos since the financially troubled team was bought by the other 29 major league owners in 2002.

Las Vegas; Norfolk, Va.; Monterrey, Mexico; Portland, Ore.; and Northern Virginia also made bids, but Washington clearly took the lead during negotiations over recent weeks.

Those negotiations have produced a 30-page document that would conditionally award the Expos to Washington, pending approval by the City Council. The document had not yet been



Terrmel Sledge, right, is congratulated after scoring a run in Sunday's game. The Expos move to Washington in 2005.

signed as of Tuesday night, the city source told the AP.

Final talks have been ongoing since a meeting of the sport's executive council last Thursday. Plans call for a \$13 million refurbishment of RFK Stadium and a new ballpark costing slightly over \$400 million, which would be built along the Anacostia River in the southeast section of the city.

The move must be approved by three-quarters of major league owners and survive legal challenges by the Expos' former limited partners and possibly by Baltimore owner Peter Angelos, who objects to having a team just 40 miles from the Orioles. Bob DuPuy,

baseball's chief operating officer, has been attempting to negotiate a compensation arrangement with Angelos.

The original Washington Senators played 4,610 home games before becoming the Minnesota Twins after the 1960 season, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The expansion Senators played 883 home games before moving to Texas.

In the Senators' last game, on Sept. 30, 1971, they led the New York Yankees 7-5 with two outs in the ninth inning when fans seeking souvenirs went on the RFK Stadium field, which could not be cleared. The Yankees wound up winning the game in a forfeit.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Orton and Stubblefield key to Purdue's success

Quarterback and receiver reason for Purdue's solid start

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE — When Kyle Orton arrived at Purdue, his future favorite receiver was already there. It just took awhile for the shy quarterback from Iowa to connect with a skinny, slow wideout named Taylor Stubblefield.

Four years later, they have blossomed into one of the nation's best pass-and-catch duos.

"It took me six or seven months just to meet Taylor," Orton said. "He hung out with different people and I was kind of quiet, so I didn't really hang out with anybody."

They hooked up on the field for the first time later that season, when Orton threw two touchdown passes to Stubblefield in the 2001 Sun Bowl — and they haven't slowed down since.

Even by coach Joe Tiller's high standards, Orton and Stubblefield are putting up gaudy numbers for No. 15 Purdue (3-0).

Orton has thrown for 13 touchdowns in the first three games — eight to Stubblefield — who is closing in on the Big Ten and NCAA records for career receptions.

"They have a feel for one another," Tiller said Tuesday.

"They're not attached at the hip, but it appears as though they are."

They're an interesting combination. Orton is the rifle-armed golden boy who has NFL scouts taking notes.

Stubblefield is the overachiever. He's not 6-foot-4. He doesn't run the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds. All he does is run razor-sharp routes and catch everything thrown his way.

"I don't have what everybody looks for in a wide receiver," Stubblefield said. "But there's only a handful of others in the nation that do."

It's worked so far.

Stubblefield is nine catches away from breaking former teammate John Standford's Big Ten career receptions record and 52 away from breaking the NCAA mark.

"If it happens, it's going to

happen," Stubblefield said. "It's something that, if I'm healthy, it should happen. It's not something that I have to push for."

Not bad for a player who is listed at 6-1, but is much closer to 5-10. But that's never bothered him.

"I don't have the little-man syndrome because I'm not that little," Stubblefield insists.

He's certainly a big enough target for Orton.

The two have developed a close friendship on and off the field, and the Boilermakers, who play at Notre Dame on Saturday, are reaping the benefits.

Orton has completed nearly 70 percent of his passes for 982 yards, the 13 touchdowns and no interceptions.

More often than not, Stubblefield is on the receiving end. The fifth-year senior has 21 catches for

324 yards, and his eight touchdowns are three more than he had in his first three seasons in West Lafayette.

"Before the snap, they really have an understanding of what each other is going to do," Tiller said. "That's always a great advantage for a quarterback. He's not getting involved in a guessing game because of the coverage."

That much was illustrated on one play in Purdue's 38-30 win over Illinois last week.

With the pesky Illini hanging around and threatening to tie the game, Purdue faced a third-and-8 in the fourth quarter.

Orton read blitz and started to call an audible.

That was when Stubblefield spoke up. He yelled down the line of scrimmage at his quarterback, strongly suggesting a different play. Orton obliged, and lofted a perfect touch pass to Stubblefield for a

34-yard touchdown and a 15-point lead.

"He wanted to run something different," Orton said. "I have enough trust in him to say 'OK, run what you want' and he ran it and it was a great route and a great play."

That trust and communication has been four years in the making.

"They're more comfortable with one another today than they've ever been," Tiller said. "Orton has really been the same all along, but I see a big change in Stubblefield. He just seems to think he can go out and beat anybody."

It would be hard to argue with him at this point, as the touchdowns keep piling up and the records start to fall.

At this rate, both players could be in contention for the Heisman Trophy, but Stubblefield joked that the ultra-competitive Orton might not let that happen.

"I think you'll see my numbers drop off if I start to catch him," Stubblefield quipped. "Hopefully we can both be there."

"They're not attached at the hip, but it appears as though they are."

Joe Tiller
Purdue coach

"Before the snap, they really have an understanding of what each other is going to do."

Joe Tiller
Purdue coach

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AROUND THE NATION

page 16

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Wednesday, September 29, 2004

Women's Volleyball AVCA Poll

	team	record
1	Minnesota	13-1
2	Washington	10-0
3	Southern Cal	6-2
4	Penn State	11-0
5	Florida	10-1
6	Hawaii	10-0
7	Nebraska	9-1
8	UC-Santa Barbara	8-0
9	Colorado State	10-1
10	UCLA	8-3
11	Stanford	9-2
12	California	7-3
13	Santa Clara	8-2
14	Texas A&M	6-4
15	Kansas State	8-4
16	Ohio State	12-0
17	Arizona	8-4
18	Texas	11-0
19	Illinois	9-2
20	Tennessee	12-1
21	Louisville	9-2
22	Utah	8-2
23	Long Beach State	10-1
24	Kansas	10-2
25	Colorado	7-4

Major League Baseball

AL East

team	record	perc.	GB	Streak
NY Yankees	97-59	.622	--	L-2
Boston	95-62	.605	2.5	W-4
Baltimore	74-81	.477	22.5	L-1
Tampa Bay	66-89	.426	30.5	L-2
Toronto	65-90	.219	31.5	W-1

AL Central

team	record	perc.	GB	Streak
Minnesota	90-66	.577	--	W-1
Chicago Sox	79-78	.503	11.5	L-2
Cleveland	78-80	.494	13	W-2
Detroit	70-86	.449	20	W-2
Kansas City	57-100	.363	33.5	L-4

AL West

team	record	perc.	GB	Streak
Oakland	89-67	.571	--	W-1
Anaheim	89-68	.567	.5	W-4
Texas	86-71	.548	3.5	L-3
Seattle	60-96	.385	29	L-1

NL East

team	record	perc.	GB	Streak
Atlanta	94-65	.589	--	W-1
Philadelphia	81-75	.519	11	L-1
Florida	81-76	.516	11.5	W-2
NY Mets	70-88	.443	23	L-1
Montreal	65-93	.411	28	L-4

NL Central

team	record	perc.	GB	Streak
St. Louis	103-53	.660	--	L-1
Chic. Cubs	88-69	.561	15.5	L-1
Houston	87-70	.554	16.5	W-2
Cincinnati	73-84	.465	30.5	W-1
Pittsburgh	70-86	.449	33	W-2
Milwaukee	64-91	.413	38.5	L-2

NL West

team	record	perc.	GB	Streak
Los Angeles	90-66	.577	--	W-2
San Fran.	87-69	.558	3	L-1
San Diego	8-72	.545	5	W-3
Colorado	67-89	.429	23	L-4
Arizona	48-109	.306	42.5	W-1

around the dial

BASEBALL

White Sox vs Tigers 12:05 p.m., FSN

Cubs vs. Reds 1:20 p.m., WGN

Twins vs Yankees 6:00 p.m., ESPN

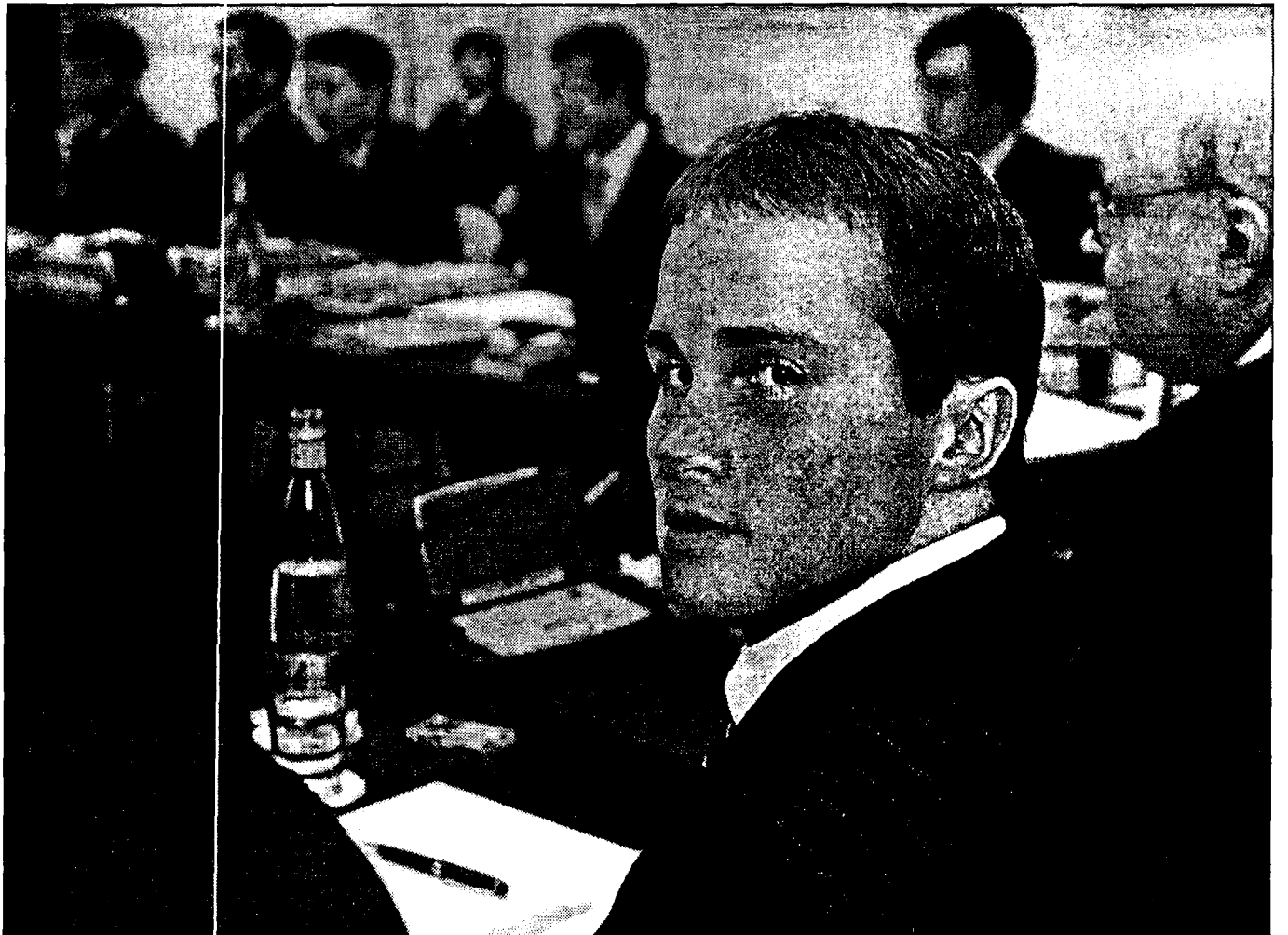
Giants vs Padres 9:00 p.m., ESPN

Rockies vs Dodgers 9:00 p.m., ESPN2

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miami (OH) vs Marshall 6:00 p.m., ESPN2

OLYMPICS



American gymnast Paul Hamm attends his hearing in front of the court of Arbitration for Sport Tuesday. The court will decide whether Hamm's gold medal from Athens should have been awarded to South Korean Yang Teayoung.

Arbitrators to decide Hamm medal flap

Associated Press

The future of Paul Hamm's gold medal has nothing to do with tumblers and flips, and everything to do with the judgment of three arbitrators.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport held an 11 1/2-hour hearing Monday to determine whether Hamm should again be declared the winner of the Olympic gymnastics all-around competition, or the victory should go to Yang Teayoung of South Korea.

Within the next two weeks, the arbitrators will take the testimony from the hearing in Lausanne,

Switzerland, make their ruling and finalize the result of the first Olympic gymnastics meet that couldn't get settled in the gym.

"Everything went very smoothly," Hamm said in a teleconference after the courtroom hearing. "It was a very fair hearing and everyone got the chance to say what they thought."

"If they determine by the rules of gymnastics I should give back my medal, I will."

It has been quite an odyssey for Hamm and Yang, who was wrongly docked 0.1 points for the level of difficulty of his par-

allel bars routine in the all-around. He ended up with the bronze, 0.049 points behind Hamm.

The International Gymnastics Federation (FIG) reviewed the meet the next day and suspended the judges, admitting a mistake and adding fuel to the South Korean protest.

Despite the suspensions, officials for the federation said repeatedly they wouldn't change the results because the South Koreans didn't file a protest in time.

FIG president Bruno Grandi confused the issue, however, when he wrote a letter to Hamm asking him

to surrender the gold medal voluntarily.

The South Koreans brought the case to CAS — the sports world's highest court and final authority on Olympic matters — and argued that had Yang received that extra tenth, he would have won the meet by 0.051.

Arguing on Hamm's behalf, U.S. Olympic Committee attorney Jeff Benz said there was no way to assume Yang would have won, because there was one event left after the parallel bars and there was no guarantee everything would have turned out the same.

IN BRIEF

Philippoussis upset At Shanghai Open

SHANGHAI, China — Defending champion Mark Philippoussis lost in the first round of the Shanghai Open on Tuesday, beaten 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 by Glenn Weiner, an American ranked No. 133.

Philippoussis, seeded fourth, has yet to win a title this year and his ranking has fallen from No. 9 to No. 76, mostly because of injuries. He hasn't won a match since the fourth round at Wimbledon, and this was his fifth straight defeat.

"It was a terrible day out there," Philippoussis said. "I wasn't hitting the ball well at all. I pretty much beat myself out there."

The Australian was broken by Weiner in the seventh game of the third set.

"I kept it close and he lost concentration," said Weiner, who hadn't even looked at the draw for the rest of the tournament after seeing he would play Philippoussis.

Eighth-seeded Jan-Michael Gambill of the United States, the only other seeded player in action Tuesday, beat qualifier Ivo Klec of Germany 6-4, 6-3.

Fiedler to start Sunday against Jets

MIAMI — Jay Fiedler will replace A.J. Feeley at quarterback and start for the winless Miami Dolphins against the New York Jets on Sunday, a team source told The Associated Press on Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

That's not the only lineup change: The Dolphins placed running back Lamar Gordon on injured reserve with a dislocated shoulder, meaning he's out for the season.

Feeley has thrown two touchdown passes and five interceptions since supplanting Fiedler at halftime of the Dolphins' opener.

Fiedler will rejoin a lineup that has endured weekly shakeups. Both quarterbacks have operated behind a patchwork line, and with the loss

of Gordon, the Dolphins are on their fifth running back since July, when Ricky Williams retired.

Bonds home run fight goes to court

SAN FRANCISCO — A court hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in the dispute over who is the rightful owner of the ball Barry Bonds hit for his 700th home run.

The hearing will be in San Francisco County Superior Court, according to Daniel Horowitz, the attorney representing Steve Williams. Williams is the Giants fan who ended up with the prized ball during a melee in the bleachers at SBC Park on Sept. 17.

Williams was notified that he was being sued by attorneys for Timothy Murphy, who said he pinned the ball underneath his leg during a scrum for it after the baseball struck Murphy's chin. Murphy claims he is the ball's owner because Williams stole it from him.

NFL

Eagles have right attitude to go with talent

Team off to first 3-0 start and clicking on both sides of the ball

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles had talent. Now they have swagger and personality, too.

No, these aren't the same old Eagles, who lost the last three NFC championship games. And it isn't just because they added Terrell Owens and Jevon Kearse and brought back Hugh Douglas and Jeremiah Trotter.

Sure, Owens and Kearse have proved to be the missing pieces on offense and defense, helping the Eagles start 3-0 for the first time since they won four in a row to open the 1993 season.

But they've also helped provide another missing ingredient: attitude.

These Eagles are cocky and confident. They strut their stuff on the field, in the end zone and in the locker room.

When they're not connecting on long passes, Owens and quarterback Donovan McNabb are sharing laughs on the sidelines, or critiquing each other's dance moves.

McNabb prefers old-school Michael Jackson routines, seemingly oblivious to the fact the moonwalk went out in the '80s.

Owens likes the hip-hop style, though he has stuck to flexing and posing after scoring touchdowns this season. He hammed it up at a Monday night game by giving the national TV audience a close look at his golden mouthpiece, grinning into the camera.

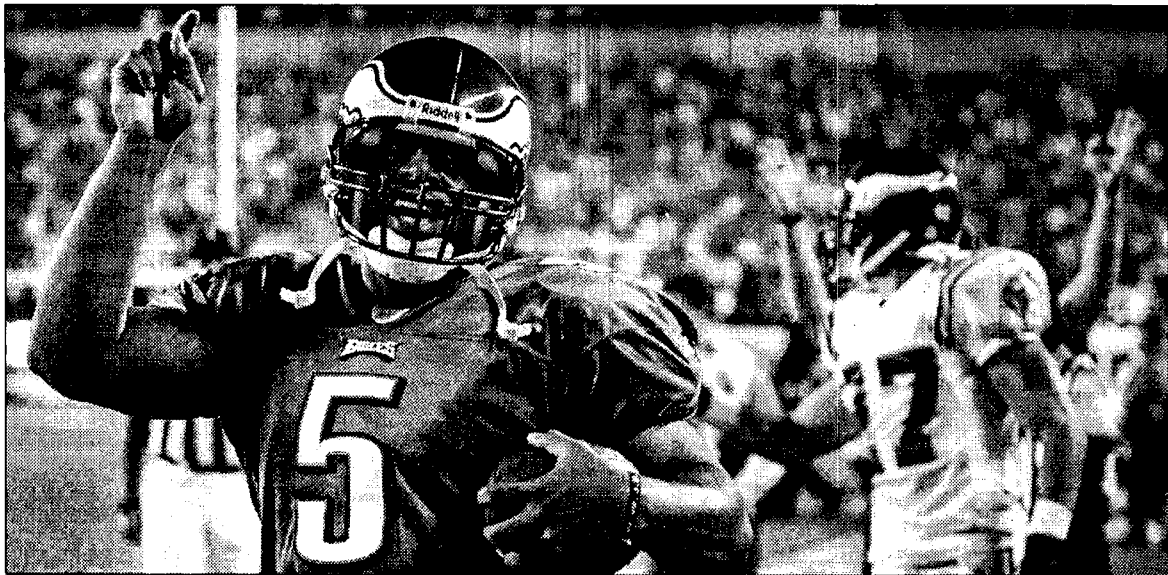
McNabb and Owens are also rubbing off on teammates. In Philadelphia's latest rout, a 30-13 victory at Detroit on Sunday, Mike Bartrum — yes, a third-string tight end who usually gets in just to snap on punts and kicks — became the first Eagles player penalized for excessive celebration this season.

The 11-year veteran caught a 1-yard TD pass from McNabb — four of Bartrum's six career catches are TDs — and celebrated by snapping the ball nearly 20 yards between his and tight end L.J. Smith's legs. The innovative move cost the Eagles 15 yards they could afford against the overmatched Lions, and assured Bartrum a spot on highlight shows.

And, of course, there's wide receiver Freddie Mitchell, who gestures and prances after every catch he makes, including 8-yard receptions on third-and-10.

Even stoic coach Andy Reid has joined in, occasionally mixing a self-deprecating fat joke into his bland news conferences.

The Eagles are enjoying themselves for good reason. They're not just winning, they're dominating opponents, outscoring



Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb celebrates after scoring a touchdown in Monday night's win over the Minnesota Vikings. McNabb's play has driven the Eagles to a solid 3-0 record.

teams by an average of two touchdowns.

First, the Eagles steamrolled the New York Giants 31-17, with Owens catching three TDs in his Philadelphia debut. Then came a 27-16 Monday night victory over Daunte Culpepper, Randy Moss and the Minnesota Vikings that wasn't as close as the final indicates. The previously unbeaten Lions were the easiest victim, falling behind 21-0 in the second quarter.

Five other teams remain undefeated. None has won each of its games by double digits.

"The guys can really challenge

themselves this year," McNabb said. "Everything that happened last year has made us hungry."

A third consecutive loss in the NFC title game — underdog Carolina won 13-3 at the Linc last season — didn't sit well with fans, players, coaches or management. The Eagles needed a drastic change to help them get to the Super Bowl.

On the first day of the NFL's free agency period, they signed Kearse to a \$66 million, eight-year deal. A three-time Pro Bowl defensive end with Tennessee, Kearse has returned to his old form, becoming a disruptive

force.

Though he doesn't have an oversized ego like Owens, Kearse brings tenacity and intensity to a defense that hasn't had a player cause this many problems for quarterbacks since Reggie White wore silver and green.

"This is a beautiful thing," said Kearse, who had all three of his sacks against Detroit. "I'm lining up wherever they want me to and I'm having fun doing it. They just put me in the open and let me line up with someone that is not really that good at blocking."

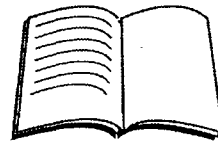
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS



Happenings

September 29, 2004

centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu



Volunteer Opportunities

Tutoring on Wednesday evenings

The Church of God and Christ is running an after-school program for students ages 10-16. The program runs from 6-8pm on Wednesday evenings. Transportation and dinner are provided. If interested, please contact Gail at 233-9463(o) or 233-0589(h).

Math, Science, and Language Tutoring

The Pentecostal Cathedral is running an after-school program on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 3:30-6:30pm at their church located at 1025 West Western Ave. Please contact Betty Barry at 287-2040 for more information.

South Bend Reads

This new effort to promote youth literacy among in South Bend is in dire need of volunteers willing to read with children for one hour a week. Contact Amy Bruno from the South Bend Community School's Corporation (SBCSC) for more information via e-mail at abruno@sbcsc.k12.in.us or by phone at 283-8181.

Post-Graduate Service Fair Held Tonight

Come talk with representatives of domestic, international and teaching programs.

70 groups will attend offering one, two, three year opportunities. Summer opportunities, too.

Most post-graduate service programs offer room, board, stipend, health insurance and the participants live in community. If funding is renewed for '04-'05,

the AmeriCorps educational award, \$4,725 towards college loans or future education, is earned in most programs, including faith-based programs. In other programs you earn a salary and live on your own.

When: Wednesday, September 29 at 5:00-8:00 pm

Where: Stepan Center

Rock the Vote Events

"Voting and the American Dream: Re-Capturing the Soul of the Nation" featuring Alvin Tillery (Political Science)

When: September 29 at 7:00 pm,
Where: 141 DeBartolo Hall

Theology on Tap: Catholics and Election 2004

When: September 29 at 10:00 pm
Where: Legends

First Presidential Debate (televised by Rock the Vote and FTT). Pizza will be provided.

When: September 30 at 8:00 p.m.
Where: 102 DeBartolo Hall

"The Power of Labor in Presidential Politics"

Marco Trbovich, of the United States Steelworkers of America and director of labor policy for Senator John Kerry's presidential campaign, will deliver a lecture about the role of labor and economic issues in Election 2004.

When: Wednesday, September 29 at 8:00 pm

Where: Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Urban Plunge Seminar Registration Opens Monday, Oct. 4

Online registration begins October 4 for the Urban Plunge, a one-credit experiential learning course designed to expose students to the sites and sounds of poverty. During the 48-hour immersion over January break students will have the opportunity to meet people affected by poverty as well as those working to eradicate it. Online registration and information is available at <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>.

Registration for Holy Cross Mission in Education Seminar Now Open

Applications are now available for the Holy Cross Mission in Education and the Border Issues seminars. Applications can be picked up at the Center for Social Concerns front desk. The registration deadline is October 8. Holy Cross Mission in Education focuses on the educational and outreach efforts of St. John Vianney Catholic Parish in Goodyear, Arizona, and builds upon Notre Dame's relationship with the Congregation of Holy Cross. Students also collaborate with those in ministry with Holy Cross in Phoenix. Border Issues focuses on immigration and related issues that surface between the United States and Mexico. Participants travel to El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, to meet with refugees, work with parish organizations, and discuss policy issues. More information can be found at the CSC's Web site <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>.

ROCK THE VOTE Information

You can register to vote in either Indiana or your home state. If you are not registered to vote, visit www.rockthevote.com. To vote in your home state, you may request an absentee ballot, but you must already be registered to vote. Requests for an absentee ballot must be made in writing 30 days prior to Election Day. Forms, requirements and deadlines vary by state. For more information on absentee voting, visit <http://www.nass.org/electioninfo/electfaq.html> for general FAQ and a link to your state election office found on the "State Election Offices" page.

CLUB SPORTS

ND/SMC Equestrian club does well in Connecticut

Special to The Observer

Five members of the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Equestrian club traveled to University of Connecticut this weekend to compete in the prestigious Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's Tournament of Champions. Twenty schools from across the country participated.

Caitlin Landuyt represented the Irish in the Open division and placed fifth in her fences class. In the intermediate division, Andrea Oliverio placed sixth in her flat class. Mary Dorgant competed in the Novice division, Lauren Croall in Walk-Trot-Canter, and Anne Trout competed in Walk-Trot. This is the first time the Irish have been invited to this

event.

Squash

Notre Dame's squash club played in the Illinois Squash Racquet Association's first round of tournament competition this weekend at the Lakeshore Downtown Athletic Club in Chicago. The tournament consists of three team matches leading to a final playoff match in January. The Irish line-up included Matt Dyer, James Zhang, Mike Gelinas, captain Sereepart Anantavasilp and Anish Thomas. Although the club dropped all 10 of its matches, the individual game scores were close. The club will next take to the courts Oct. 30 as it prepares for the upcoming CSA season.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Indiana looks to reverse offensive woes Saturday

DiNardo will need big effort from team to upset Michigan

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Gerry DiNardo prepares for each game with a mission statement.

Last week, it was better tackling.

This week, it is resuscitating an offense that has developed a troubling habit of stalling late in games.

"I think you achieve what you emphasize," DiNardo said Tuesday. "We have to make sure we start playing better in the second half."

The numbers illustrate the problems.

In the last three games, Indiana has managed just 264 yards and one offensive touchdown in the final two quarters. On Saturday, Michigan State pitched a second-half shutout by limiting the Hoosiers to 41 total yards.

DiNardo blamed the most recent lapse on a unit that got out of sync and that didn't execute well enough against a Spartans defense that made few, if any, halftime adjustments.

If the Hoosiers are to turn that around against a Michigan defense that leads the nation in turnovers (19) and is ranked No. 2 nationally against the run (43.8 yards per game), DiNardo knows corrections must be made. The Wolverines (3-1) enter the game ranked No. 19 and haven't lost to Indiana since 1987.

"We have to play better," DiNardo said. "My post-game feelings were only reinforced by what I saw on tape. I think we were all in position to make plays."

Still, DiNardo did not blame quarterback Matt LoVecchio for the problems and indicated he was not ready to make a change.

LoVecchio has completed 50 percent of his passes, thrown

for an average of 145.2 yards per game and has five touchdowns and four interceptions — two in the second half against the Spartans. His passer efficiency rating, something DiNardo has stressed since August, is 123.5 and third-worst in the Big Ten. Only Northwestern's Brett Basanez and Illinois' Brad Bower have lower ratings.

If LoVecchio were replaced, the Hoosiers' next option would be redshirt freshman Blake Powers, who has thrown just five career passes. But DiNardo made it clear he wasn't prepared to insert an untested youngster against one of the nation's best defenses.

"Anytime you change personnel, you have to take into account practice games, the game plan, the opponent, whether you're home or away," he said. "I remember last year, (center) Chris Mangiero started his first game at Michigan and that's not the best place to start your first game."

DiNardo has already made some changes offensively.

Before the season began, he decided to primarily use one running back. Sophomore BenJarvus Green-Ellis won the starting job.

Last week, however, DiNardo more frequently used Chris Taylor and Yamar Washington, both of whom had lost the job to Green-Ellis earlier.

"We had both guys in there Saturday, and, yes, I like it," DiNardo said of the running backs. "We're going to try and find a way to get Chris and Yamar in the game."

DiNardo also changed his game plan by adding some different plays — LoVecchio on an option, shovel passes and deep passes.

The Hoosiers had some success — for a half.

What DiNardo wants now is more consistency for four full quarters.

"I think it could be a lot of things," he said. "I thought we got out of sync Saturday and we just have to play better."

NFL

Browns' Winslow out for season

Tight end to receive more surgery on injured right knee

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Browns rookie tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. needs a second operation on his right leg and will miss the remainder of this season.

Winslow, who broke his fibula during a loss Sept. 19 in Dallas and had it operated on last week, will have surgery Wednesday to stabilize ligaments.

Winslow, the No. 6 overall pick in this year's draft, was initially expected to be out for at least eight to 10 weeks but will now need longer to recover.

"Our No. 1 concern is Kellen's health and his long-term contribution to the Cleveland Browns," coach Butch Davis said in a statement Tuesday. "We know he will approach his rehabilitation with the same determination that he shows on the football field and look forward to his

return for the 2005 season."

Winslow fractured his fibula — the outer bone in his lower leg — while scrambling to recover an onside kick in the final seconds of the Browns' 19-12 loss to the Cowboys.

Last week, the first-round draft pick had screws and plates inserted to stabilize the fracture that was clean through the bone.

Following the surgery, Davis reported that doctors found no ligament damage and said there was a good chance Winslow would be back in November.

But after evaluating Winslow, team doctors decided he needed more surgery.

"Keller needs a stabilization of his syndesmosis (a sprain of the high ankle ligaments) in order to prevent further laxity," head trainer Mike Colello said.

An injury such as Winslow's can sometimes require addi-

tional surgery.

Following a trauma to the lower leg or ankle, the joint can become unsteady and painful, requiring an invasive procedure to allow the ligaments to heal properly.

Not only will Winslow not play again for the Browns in 2004, but he stands to lose a \$5.3 million one-time bonus. As part of the six-year, \$40 million contract he signed in August, Winslow had to participate in 35 percent of Cleveland's plays this season to reach an incentive

to trigger the bonus. The announcement that Winslow needs more surgery is yet another blow to the battered Browns (1-2), who have lost eight starters to injury in the season's first three weeks.

In addition to Winslow, defensive end Courtney Brown and linebacker Ben Taylor are out for the year with injuries. Taylor was placed on injured reserve Tuesday.

"Our No. 1 concern is Kellen's health and his long-term contribution to the Cleveland Browns."

Butch Davis
head coach

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CIA's Directorate of Intelligence will be interviewing candidates for Analyst Positions.

Representatives from CIA's analytical arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, will be interviewing for analyst positions in Chicago during the week of November 15th. Analysts work on the forefront of protecting national security, quickly assessing how rapidly changing international developments will impact US interests at home and abroad. They use information from classified and unclassified sources from around the world to develop and provide the reliable intelligence that is essential for US policymakers to make informed decisions. The DI is hiring for the following positions:

- Analytic Methodologist
- Collection Analyst
- Counterintelligence Threat Analyst
- Counterterrorism Analyst
- Economic, Political, Leadership and Military Analysts
- Science, Technology and Weapons Analyst
- Medical Analyst
- Psychological/Psychiatric Analyst
- Crime and Counter narcotics Analyst

Candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree with a minimum GPA of 3.0. Language skills, previous foreign area residence or travel, and relevant work experience are pluses. Candidates must successfully complete a medical examination, polygraph interview, and an extensive background investigation. All positions require US citizenship and relocation to the Washington, DC area.

The CIA is America's premier intelligence agency, and we are committed to building and maintaining a work force as diverse as the nation we serve.

For additional information, and to apply online, please visit www.cia.gov. Successful applicants who have submitted their resume by **October 15th** will be contacted to attend an information session and arrange a local area interview.

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NFL

Harrison not the only option in Indianapolis anymore

Solid play of Wayne and Stokley give Colts more choices

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Marvin Harrison always draws the most attention from opponents. Now the Indianapolis Colts' other receivers are getting in on the action.

With Reggie Wayne and Brandon Stokley emerging as options for Peyton Manning, defenses are left with a confounding choice. Take Harrison out of the game, and Wayne and Stokley can beat you. Try to defend all three and Harrison can get loose.

"There's only so many people you can take away, and whatever you take away, there are certain things you're not going to take away," Stokley said. "They're not going to take away me, they're going to try to take away Marvin."

The Colts' high-scoring offense has always created matchup problems. But by handing Manning, last year's co-MVP, the deepest and most experienced receiving corps he's had in seven NFL seasons, the Colts (2-1) have suddenly become even tougher.

Wayne, a first-round pick in 2001, has become a threat to any defense that focuses too much on Harrison, the NFL's most consistent receiver. In three weeks, Wayne has already produced two 100-yard games and trails only Pittsburgh's Hines Ward in yards receiving (346-345).

If there were questions about Wayne's talent, he answered them in a victory over Green Bay on Sunday.

While the Packers focused on Harrison, Wayne broke free with 11 receptions for 184 yards — both career-highs — and one touchdown. He just missed a second TD when Manning overthrew him after he'd beat the

Packers' secondary again.

"It's exciting when you throw the ball 22 times in a row," Wayne said Monday. "You never get tired, especially when you're getting quite a few of them thrown your way."

Stokley has added a critical over-the-middle presence and doubles as a big-play threat.

After missing most of the first 13 games last year because of a foot injury and concussion, Stokley now has nine TD catches in the Colts' last nine games, counting the playoffs.

On Sunday, when Harrison was limited to five catches for 65 yards and one touchdown, Stokley hauled in eight passes for 110 yards and two TDs.

The internal competition is both fierce and friendly.

"When Stokley has one TD, he wants two more," backup receiver Aaron Moorehead said. "When Marvin has one, he wants another. That's how it is with these guys."

Beyond the big three, the Colts have even more options.

Troy Walters was coming off his best season and was expected to play a bigger role this year until he broke his right arm during a preseason loss to the New York Jets. The Colts have not placed him on injured reserve, hoping they can get the small speedster back in action for a late playoff run.

At 6-foot-3, Moorehead gives Manning a jump-ball threat, and Brad Pyatt, another second-year receiver, may be the fastest of the bunch. He's been a solid kickoff returner, but with so much talent in front of him, has had few chances to catch passes.

The anchor, of course, is Harrison — a five-time Pro Bowler who is the only NFL receiver with four straight 100-catch seasons. He's closing in on 800 career receptions and, in his ninth NFL season, has shown no signs of slowing down.

His 22 receptions are tied with

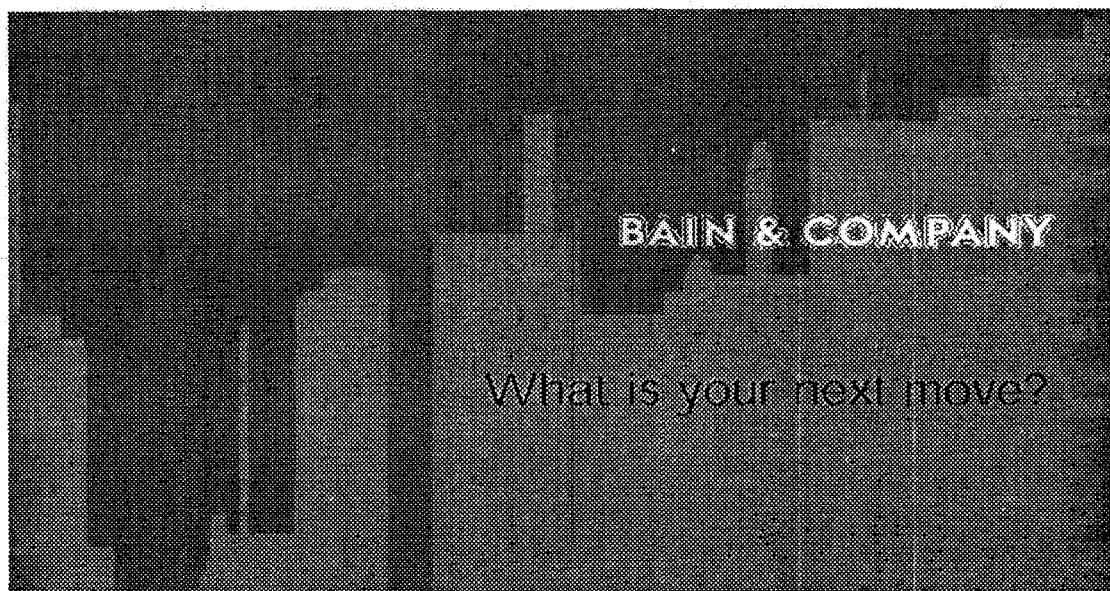
Ward for the AFC lead.

"We're very versatile and we've got a lot of guys in a lot of

areas who can do most things,"

Harrison said last month. "When you have someone like

him [Wayne], people look at me and prepare for me, but then it's hard to focus on one player."



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Paul H. Bauer Senior Fellow
Hoover Institution

Thursday, September 30, 2004
3:30 P.M. 126 DeBartolo Hall

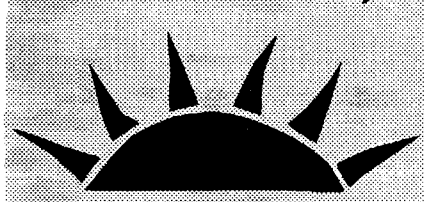
**"Perturbation Methods
for General Dynamic
Stochastic Models"**

Friday, October 1, 2004
3:00 P.M. 119 O'Shaughnessy

**"Existence, Uniqueness, and Computational
Theory for Time Consistent Equilibria:
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Information about lectures in the Nieuwland Lecture Series in Applied Mathematics may be found at http://www.nd.edu/~cam/lectures/nls_lectures/

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SMC SOCCER

After loss to Olivet, Belles hope to rebound

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

For the Belles, the success of their entire season could be decided by this next game.

After being dealt a costly loss Saturday to Olivet College, Saint Mary's will look to regain first place in the MIAA with a win today against Hope, its archrival and current conference leader.

"Hope has always been one of the strongest teams in the conference," sophomore Caroline Stancukas said. "We always give our best effort when we play them, and the games are always extremely close."

The Belles enter this game extremely driven to defeat their rival. Stancukas even went as far as predicting a victory.

"We're going to go out strong, play our game, and we're coming out with a win," Stancukas said. "I guarantee it."

Saint Mary's currently sits tied for second in the conference rankings with Calvin, but could leapfrog to first with a win today.

"We're all very focused on this game. We want to make a statement in the league and beat Hope," goalie Nicole Leach said. "When they see us compete, they'll know we're serious. A lot of teams probably don't take us seriously after our loss last week, but we want them to know we mean business. We know we can

compete with the 'best team' in the league, according to the records."

The loss to Olivet put an end to the Belles' hopes of a perfect season, but the players are making sure to move on from the defeat and look ahead.

"We really concentrated on putting Olivet behind us," Leach said. "We weren't in the right mindset, and we didn't play the best game we could have."

Although every team in the MIAA generally fields a strong team, Saint Mary's may have made the mistake of looking past Olivet to Hope.

"The main thing about this game is that we're entering with a different mentality," Stancukas said.

"We walked in Saturday thinking we could blow out Olivet; we're going to go into the Hope game playing with focus. It just made us realize that every single game needs to be taken seriously."

Despite their loss, and their difficult upcoming schedule, the Belles remain confident about their chances, both for today against Hope, and for the rest of the season.

"We really feel like we can beat every team in this conference," said Leach. "We'll encounter bumps in the road like Olivet, but the good teams can put those behind them and keep going."

Contact Ryan Duffy at
rduffy@nd.edu

Volleyball

continued from page 24

lead in the fourth game, as both teams continued to match each other point for point. After trailing Notre Dame 28-26, Michigan made a three-point run to get to match point.

Although Kelbley contributed two kills to put the Irish ahead 30-29, a pair of Wolverine service aces and a kill secured the victory for Michigan.

Burrell said the team has already identified areas of improvement from the Michigan match.

"We were making a lot of errors on our side of the

court and we had problems finishing games," Burrell said. "We really needed for everyone to play well at the same time."

The Irish will take the courts Saturday against Syracuse.

Contact Ann Loughery at
alougher@nd.edu

SMC GOLF

Belles win Tri-State meet

Saint Mary's defeated second place finisher Albion by 14 strokes

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

On the golf team, there are no individuals.

In a sport that could easily be described as independent, the Belles insist they aren't a group of individual players — they are a team.

"On any given day, I know someone's going to pull through and shoot a good number," senior captain Chrissy Dunham said. "Everyone is really focused and determined to play well this year."

At Saturday's Tri-State meet, Dunham said the Belles displayed a true team effort. Saint Mary's captured the tournament title with a team score of 321 strokes with its closest challenger was Albion at 335 strokes. Coach Mark Hamilton said he was overall satisfied with the team's per-

formance.

"We weren't firing on all cylinders, but we had some decent scores," Hamilton said. "We had a few bad holes, but overall we had a pretty solid team. It was a big improvement from the week before. The girls just took care of business and got the team back on track."

Senior Stefanie Simmerman led the Belles' effort as the meet's medalist, registering a score of 74 shots.

Dunham credits the hours Simmerman has put into practicing her putting for her success at the meet.

"She's been spending a lot of time this week practicing her short game and she's been working really hard," Dunham said. "Everyone has been really focused and determined to play well this year."

Simmerman's teammates were not far behind in scoring. Junior Julia Adams and

Dunham fired a score of 81 shots, juniors Nicole Bellino and Megan Mattia followed with 85 shots, juniors Erin McQueen and Kirsten Fantom each shot an 88, and freshman Katie O'Brien rounded out the Belles' effort with a 91.

Both Dunham and Hamilton described this meet as a crucial one for the team. They finished second out of nine teams with a team score of 340 at the Kalamazoo meet Sept. 22.

Since then, the Belles have continued to focus on their short games, refining their putting and chipping.

"We were putting better and staying away from good numbers, and that was good to see," Hamilton said. "This meet helped us get our confidence back and helped us shoot the scores we know we can shoot."

Contact Ann Loughery at
alougher@nd.edu

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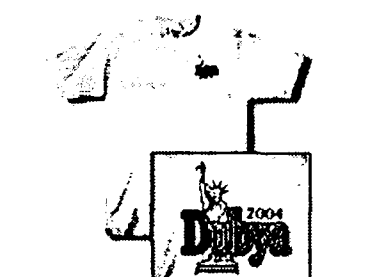
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Interhall

continued from page 24

catch tipped three times that set up the Chaos for its second touchdown. The Farley offense showed a little more life on its first drive

as well, but the Chaos defense rose to the challenge and shut them down for the rest of the half.

Walsh 6, McGlinn 0

The Wild Women defense did it again.

For the third time in four games, the defense of Walsh post-

ed another shutout with a 6-0 victory over McGlinn Tuesday night.

The win can primarily be attributed to senior cornerback Katie Hesmond and the rest of the defensive squad. Hesmond continued her interception streak, by adding two to her

remarkable season total of eight.

The McGlinn offense proved to be a valiant foe, especially in the opening minutes of the game, when it moved its first offensive drive deep into the Walsh red zone. The star of that drive was McGlinn's offensive weapon, receiver On-Kay Wong.

Wong's receiving skills backed the heels of the Walsh defense all the way to its own goal line, but, after going four-and-out inside the red zone, McGlinn regained control of the ball.

After trading possessions, Wong again showed her receiving abilities to the Walsh defense. However, the strong Wild Women would not allow a touchdown, and it was on this drive that Hesmond made her first of two interceptions, stopping the Shamrock drive at the goal line.

Freshman quarterback Mary Sullivan then took over. Sullivan threw a long, 30-yard run, followed by a 25-yard pass to fellow freshman CiGi Low close to the half.

Coming out of the break, Hesmond brought down her second interception deep in McGlinn territory. While Walsh was unable to convert the scoring opportunity, it did pin the Shamrocks back up against their own goal line.

Soon after, Walsh senior Amanda Borys caught an interception that gave the ball back to the Wild Women and set up the only scoring of the game. With the ball back in the hands of Sullivan, Walsh scored on a quick pass to freshman Marie Brenner.

The 6-0 lead was all the Walsh defense would need, as it succeeded in holding the Shamrocks scoreless for the rest of the game.

Breen-Phillips 12, Pasquerilla East 6

With a slight drizzle falling throughout the second half, mud puddles building and the lights illuminating the slick field, Breen-Phillips and Pasquerilla East played on — cleats or no cleats, injury or no injury, quarterback or no quarterback. BP came out victorious 12-6.

"The conditions were awful. The field was disgusting," PE captain Allison Ferber said. "It was like a great mud pit, but it was fun playing at night under the lights."

To begin the game, BP struck first when wide receiver Megan Ohlenforst snagged a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ali Brosnan midway through the first quarter. However, the Babes failed to

complete the extra point to make the score 6-0.

The Pyros fired back with a short touchdown pass of their own with 3 minutes remaining in the half to tie up the score. Wide receiver Caroline Murray caught the sharply thrown ball from substitute quarterback Stephanie Adams.

Locked in a 6-6 tie, the Babes defense continuously worked on trying to figure out the Pyros' tricky offense, full of double reverses and pitches.

"The defense did wonders," BP senior safety Rachel Kemp said. "The Pyros ran a really tricky offense. Once we figured it out, we were able to hold them."

Kemp credited the dominance to the team's defense.

"[Defensive lineman] Emily Voge was able to pick up a lot of flags, get tackles behind the line," Kemp said.

Three minutes into the second half, Kemp broke the tie when she intercepted an Adams pass and sprinted 20-yards for the game-winning score. The defense held up for the rest of the game, preventing PE from coming any closer than 20-yards from scoring.

However, conditions did not benefit either team.

Several players competed without cleats, causing several collisions. One of the most brutal clashes came when Pyros wide receiver Caroline Murray collided with a defender.

"It really looked like she swallowed a golf ball through her lip. She had a big lump, and her eye was shut," Ferber said. "Our QB was not at the game, and we were missing a lot of key players."

Despite all of the obstacles, the Pyros kept up with the undefeated Babes.

"We haven't won a game yet, but we play with a lot of heart," Ferber said. "I don't think there is any magic formula to make us win; we're a strong, athletic team. We're just inexperienced."

While 3-0 BP pushes towards the playoffs, the team knows it must remain humble in order to achieve its goal.

"We're just trying to keep our heads on straight," Kemp said. "This would be awesome if we got to finish in the Stadium."

Contact Tom Stiles, Nathan Dyer and Tom Dorwart at tstiles@nd.edu, ndyer@nd.edu and tdorwart@nd.edu

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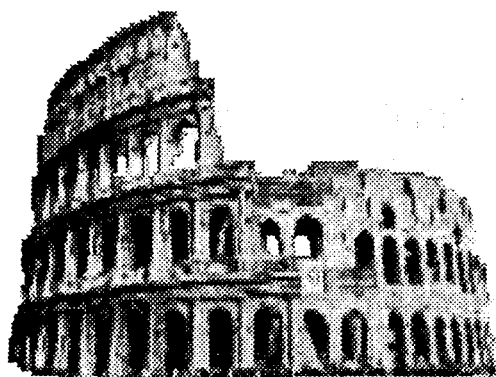
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Application due by:
5pm on Wednesday Oct. 6th

Open to all ND, SMC, HCC students. Must be able to attend first round auditions on the evening of October 7th in the LaFortune Ballroom at 7pm. Only routines with appropriate content will be considered. Questions? Contact legends@nd.edu.

ROME PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETINGS



5:00 PM

129 HAYES-HEALY

Thursday, September 23

OR

Wednesday, September 29

☐ Moreau Art Galleries
at Saint Mary's College

ROME

my bus stop

a new installation by

Leticia Bajuyo

in Little Theatre/Sister Rosaire Galleries

recent work

ceramic sculpture by

Rebekah Wostrel

in Hammes Gallery

Exhibition Dates: October 1-29, 2004

Opening Reception: Friday, October 1st
from 5-7pm

Artist Lecture: Friday, October 1st
at 6pm in Moreau 232 (adjacent to gallery space)

All events are free and open to the public

The Moreau Art Galleries are located in the Moreau Center for the Arts on the Saint Mary's College Campus
Gallery Hours: M-F, 10am-4pm
For more info, visit m.a.g.at or www.saintmarys.edu/~gallery



Purdue

continued from page 24

Dame winning streak. And this year, the Irish want to avenge that loss against a team that is arguably better than last year's. But the Boilermakers are also ready to win at Notre Dame Stadium for the first time in 30 years.

"I'm sure it's more of a motivational tool for them right now, getting ready to play," Irish Baer said of Purdue. "They're going to play their best football game against us. They played

great every year we've played them. It's always a close game."

In order to knock off the No. 15 team in the country, the Irish must play the complete game they have searched for this season.

"I think our mindset going in is that you have to go out and do the things you have to do to be successful and win the football game," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said.

And the Irish know the importance of not only the rivalry with Purdue, but this game as well. Purdue sports a Heisman Trophy candidate in Kyle Orton, and his partner in crime, Taylor

Stubblefield, who is second all-time in receptions at Purdue. The duo has hooked up for eight touchdowns in just three games.

"Those two [Orton and Stubblefield], are truly, truly tal-

ented," Willingham said.

If the Irish win, it will be the second time in four wins this season they will have knocked off a top-15 opponent.

"Right now, this ballgame that we're playing against Purdue is

that game," Willingham said. "It's that game, it can help us be the kind of team we'd like to be."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

FOOTBALL

Irish remain unranked despite win streak

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

After defeating then-No. 7 Michigan on Sept. 11 and dominating unranked Washington Saturday to extend their winning streak to three, the Irish are still unranked.

In both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll, Notre Dame is first in "others receiving votes," but have yet to crack the rankings this fall.

However, Irish coach Tyrone Willingham is focused on Purdue, not the rankings.

"Purdue offers us enough challenges that we don't need to look at anything else," Willingham said.

Willingham does, however get a vote in the rankings, and he said they take care of themselves.

"If we win the game with the schedule we have at Notre Dame, we'll be exactly where we should be," Willingham said. "It's almost

impossible for us not to be there.

"There are opportunities. We just have to play, and if we do that, everything will unfold in a wonderful manner."

Vernaglia strong and healthy

True freshman Anthony Vernaglia is healthy after missing some of fall camp with injuries. The former linebacker is playing strong safety in practice, Willingham confirmed Tuesday.

"He's been improving and getting better every day," Willingham said.

Vernaglia was a U.S. Army All-American in high school as a linebacker, and was listed as the 95th best player in the country by espn.com.

Grant uncertain

Willingham said running back Ryan Grant's status for the game against Purdue is uncertain, as it has been in past weeks.

Grant did not play against Washington Saturday. True freshman Darius Walker started in his place.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

"Purdue offers us enough challenges that we don't need to look at anything else."

Tyrone Willingham
Irish coach

Victory

continued from page 24

Invitational.

After his first tournament this season, Balderston believes his troubles may be coming to an end.

"I've been kind of struggling the first couple weeks back, but my game's slowly been coming back," he said. "I'm happy with the way I played, happy to have my game back and be a presence on the team."

Balderston also felt that it was up to him to make it back to this point.

"I've been practicing pretty hard, [this victory] is kind of like payoff for all the hard work," Balderston said.

Southern Illinois won the invitational as the Irish sent five players to the event, but did not enter as a team. This was due to NCAA regulations of each team only being allowed 24 days of competition during the course of the season. Therefore the Irish could send players who need more experience at the varsity level. The challenge for Balderston proved to be a suc-

cess.

Following Balderston in the standings were sophomore Adam Gifford and freshman Eddie Peckels. This was the first NCAA event for Peckels. The pair tied for 17th in the field by shooting three-round total scores of 222 each.

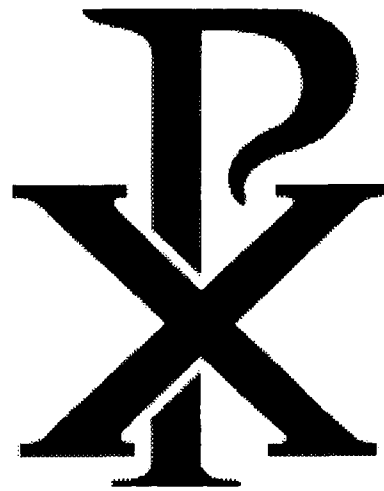
Junior Daniel Klauer finished in 37th place with a total of 230. Junior Federico Salazar, who was also competing in his first event as a collegian, placed 52nd by finishing with an 18-over-par total of 234.

After the way he performed at the John Dallio Memorial, Balderston feels ready to become a contributing member to the varsity team once again and hopes to join the team next week.

"It's where I should be, I feel like I can have a huge impact on the team," he said. "Being on the varsity team is where I play the hardest and my best."

The Irish will be back in action on Monday, when the team competes in the Winton Memorial Classic. The two-day event will be hosted by Northwestern University in Lake Forrest, Ill.

Contact Eric Retter at eretter@nd.edu



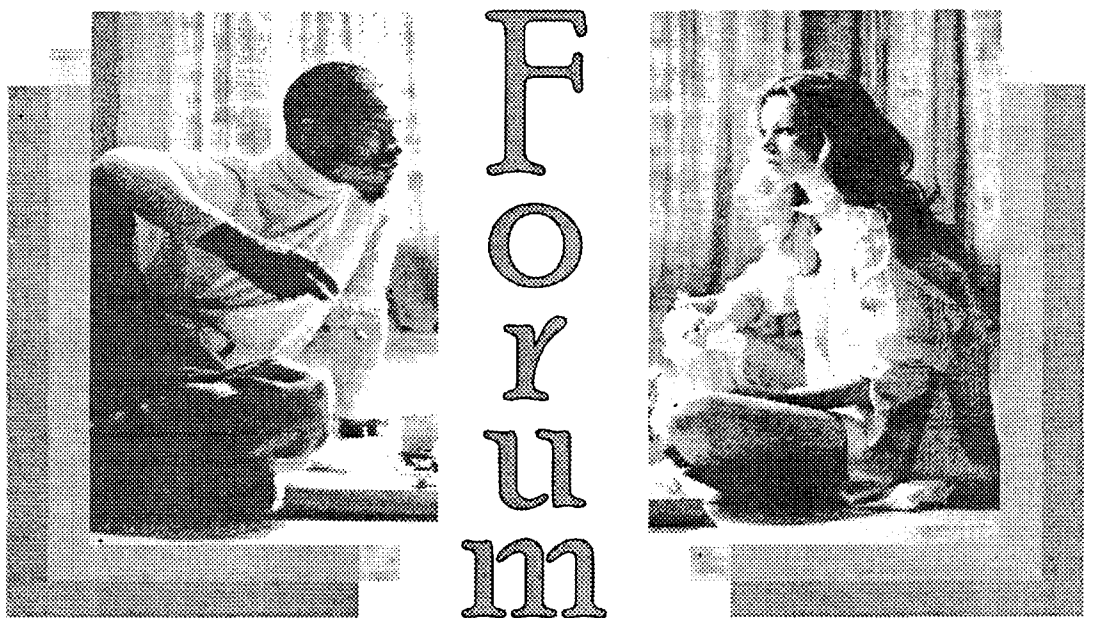
An Evening of Prayer from Around the World

Please join us for an evening of
Christian Taize Prayer
as part of a series exploring the
beliefs and practices of the
world's great faith traditions.

Thursday, September 30, 2004
330 Coleman-Morse Center
7 - 7:45 pm

Sponsored by:
Graduate Student Union, Indian Student Association, ND Muslim
Student Association,
International Student Services & Activies, and Campus Ministry.

Interrace

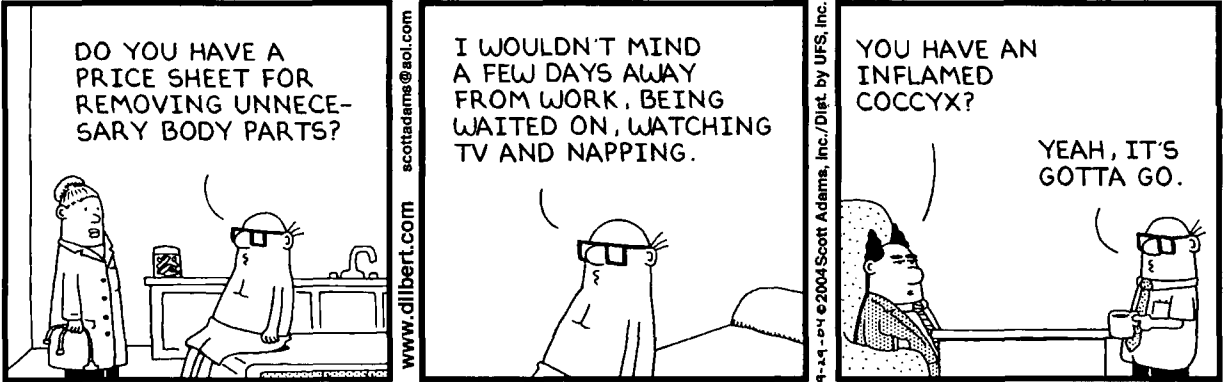


Playing the Field

Date: Wednesday October 6th
Time: 5:30pm
Place: Coleman-Morse Lounge
RSVP: 1-6841 by 5:00pm on October 1st
Sponsored by MSPS

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



PEANUTS

CHARLES SCHULZ



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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

NOSOW
PYKER
TEPICS
CALKAJ

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www.jumble.com

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

Answer:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRAND JADED BANANA SURTAX
Answer: The musicians didn't use the rickety platform because it was — A "BANNED" STAND

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

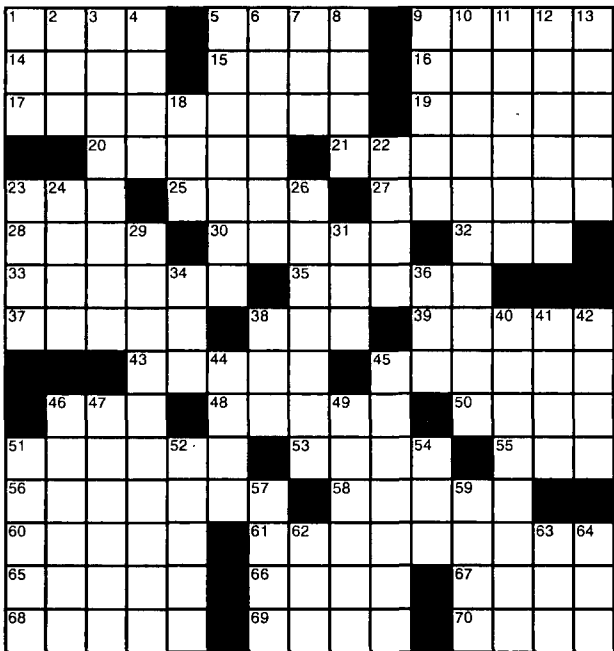
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Drug buster
 - 5 Eight furlongs
 - 9 Fishermen's pailfuls
 - 4 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
 - 5 Double agent Aldrich
 - 6 Sleep disorder
 - 7 Fake cover stories
 - 9 "Bad" for "good," e.g.
 - 10 Dress with a flare
 - 11 Stephen Foster classic
 - 13 Back of the boat
 - 15 Key of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7: Abbr.
 - 17 Attacked with zeal
 - 18 Not nerdy
 - 19 Bikini blast, briefly
 - 32 Stumblers' sounds
 - 33 Get a program on the radio
 - 35 Mars explorer
 - 37 Homeric epic
 - 38 Familiar Olympics chant
 - 39 King protectors
 - 43 Watch
 - 45 Catch between bases, say
 - 46 K.C.-to-Little Rock direction
 - 48 Surveyors' calculations
 - 50 Stanley Gardner
 - 51 Grand
 - 53 Equine quipster
 - 55 Airline to Amsterdam
 - 56 Hermit
 - 58 Omnium-gatherums
 - 60 Running wild
- DOWN**
- 1 Get the drop on
 - 2 Stir
 - 3 Tubes on the table
 - 4 Being the reason for
 - 5 Best bro
 - 6 Pooped person's plaint
 - 7 Pacific ring
 - 8 "Happy Motoring" company
 - 9 Méphistophélès player in "Faust"
 - 10 Valedictorian's feat, perhaps
 - 11 Comparatively cockamamie
 - 12 Court contest
 - 13 "Contact" astronomer
 - 18 Fail (Irish coronation stone)
 - 22 Modern viewer's option, briefly
 - 23 When Hamlet sees his father's ghost
 - 24 Cager's offense



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Levi Denham

- 26 Destination for many pilgrims
- 29 "Three's a crowd"
- 31 March master
- 34 Exiled Amin
- 36 Org. concerned with PCB's
- 38 Onetime TWA rival
- 40 Place with sawdust
- 41 Zero
- 42 Leaf holder
- 44 Gallivants
- 45 J. Alfred Prufrock poet
- 46 Himalayan guide
- 47 Mixer
- 49 Wakeup calls
- 51 Riffraff
- 52 Cracked
- 54 Performed
- 57 Fictional Jane
- 59 Barn birds
- 62 Donne's "done"
- 63 Big brute
- 64 Koppel of ABC

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Mira Sorvino, Hilary Duff, Gwyneth Paltrow, Janeane Garofalo

Happy Birthday: Love, talent and all the wonderful things life has to offer are in your reach this year. Put a little of your own effort and hard work in play to achieve your goals. This is not the year to sit back and be lazy. Your numbers are 3, 11, 16, 29, 30, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look around and you will realize that you are on your own. As long as you fend for yourself you'll do fine. Step over the line and you will meet opposition. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have a good eye today, so put it to good use for your surroundings and your own appearance. Don't think about it -- do it. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have a lot going for you, but don't lose sight of the fact that not everyone will be on your side. Take the initiative and prepare to prove you are the best. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of someone lurking in the background, ready to derail your ideas or make you look bad. Rely on your memory and your preparedness and you will overcome any interference. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The sky's the limit and you are reaching for the stars. Your outgoing personality and your leadership ability will result in getting what and who you want. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone will be on the same page as you. Work diligently on sorting through the paperwork. Don't leave anything to chance. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will see things clearly and, if you put your ideas on paper, you will be able to follow a game plan to success. Prepare for the future. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will dazzle everyone you work with. Your vivid imagination and strong will to make things happen will put you in control. Don't look back. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take pride in the fact that you are a doer and you will accomplish far more than you expect. You will attract love, friendship or professional partnerships through your actions today. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't count on anyone but yourself. Be careful not to offend someone you are close to. Avoid those trying to pull you down. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to a friend and you will turn a negative into a positive. Things are not that bad -- it's evident you can find happiness. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be a real dynamo, determined to go after your dreams today. Your creative talent will be obvious to others and will attract someone who will help you reach your goals. ***

Birthday Baby: You have a good head on your shoulders and the charm and intuitive intelligence to pull off anything you put your mind to. You are gracious, pristine and sophisticated.

Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com and eugenialast.com.

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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FOOTBALL

Boiling rivalry

No. 15 Purdue has not won in South Bend since 1974

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

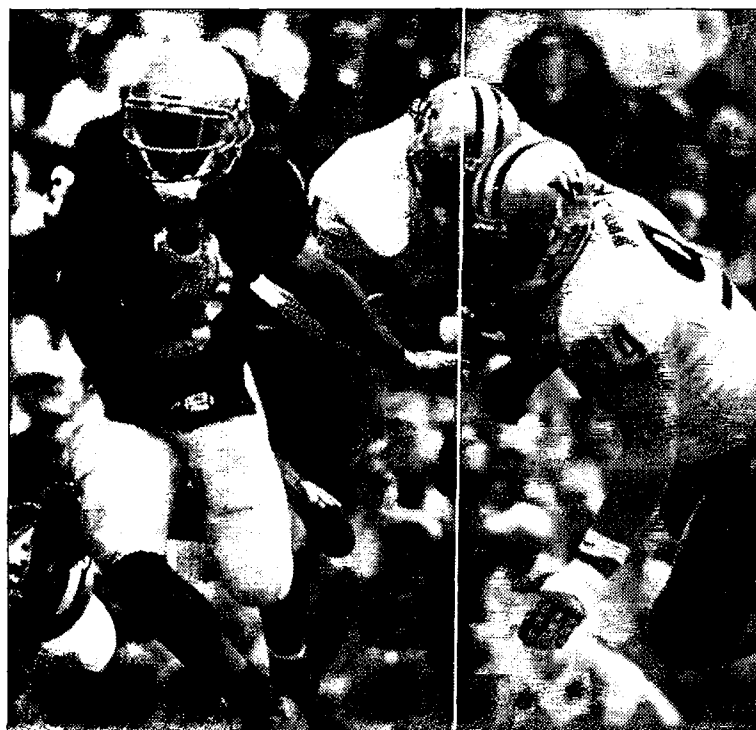
No player on either Purdue or Notre Dame was alive the last time the Boilermakers beat the Irish on their home turf.

The last time Purdue did accomplish this feat was in 1974, when the Boilermakers upset the then-No. 2 Irish, 31-20. Since 1896, this series has been a rivalry of two top football teams.

"I think this is the second most common opponent that Notre Dame has, and this will be [meeting] No. 76," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "There are only about roughly three hours or so separating the two schools, and those two things usually give you a pretty intense rivalry."

Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer downplayed the amount of time since the Boilermakers (3-0) beat the Irish in South Bend.

"All our kids know [Purdue] hasn't won here since 1974, we all know that," Baer said. "That's about as far as it goes. [The Irish team] understands the rivalry. In fact, games like this, hopefully you don't get ready too early. There's a lot of



Running back Darius Walker runs past Washington defenders Saturday in Notre Dame's 38-3 victory.

intensity involved, they know what happened a year ago. There's no problem getting these guys ready to play."

The series began in 1896 when Purdue beat Notre Dame in South Bend, 28-22. Ever since that game, the Irish have registered a 49-24-2 record against their rivals from West Lafayette.

However, the games have been close. Notre Dame (3-1) has not been shutout by Purdue since 1933, and the

last six games have been decided by seven points or less.

"That's good football," Willingham said of the close games. "It only makes it more intense that it goes right down to the wire. That just makes for and improves the intensity of the rivalry."

Last season, the Irish left West Lafayette with a bad taste in their mouths, losing 23-10, snapping a three-game Notre

see PURDUE/page 22

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish lose to rival Michigan in 4 sets

Lauren Kelbley led the team with 24 kills

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame fell to Michigan Tuesday night, losing 30-23, 30-25, 27-30, 32-30, despite a career-high performance in kills by outside hitter Lauren Kelbley.

Kelbley led the Irish effort with 24 kills and .404 hitting, notching just five attack errors on 47 attempts. Junior Kelly Burrell described her teammate as the cornerstone of the offense during Tuesday's match.

"She really performed at a high level tonight," Burrell said. "She's one of our best offensive players, and it was really important that she played well tonight. She was basically the only person getting kills tonight."

The Irish (5-5) overcame the Wolverines' (11-2) early lead in the first game, pulling ahead 18-17. Michigan surged back, earning the next five points, but Notre Dame bounced back to put the score at 25-23. Claiming the first set of the game, the Wolverines collected the next five points.

While the second game

looked promising at times for the Irish, the Wolverines kept Notre Dame at arm's length for much of the game. After a 21-14 Michigan lead, the Irish rallied to nearly even the score at 26-25. However, the Wolverines extended their lead, taking the next four points for the win. The Irish recorded a .170 hitting mark as a result of Michigan's dogged defensive efforts.

"We definitely weren't playing our best and they bought their game tonight," Burrell said. "We really needed to execute, and we didn't."

Burrell described the third game as a bright spot for the Irish that night.

Although the Wolverines jumped to an early lead, the Irish made a comeback and tied the score at 13-13. The teams matched each other point for point before the Irish pulled ahead 20-17. Michigan was unable to recover its lead and junior Lauren Brewster ended the game with a kill. Brewster finished the match with a .294 attack percentage and 12 kills, recording double figures for the ninth time this season.

The Irish had 19 kills with .405 hitting in the third game. Neither team held a decisive

see VOLLEYBALL/page 20

WOMEN'S BLUE INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Cavanaugh defeats Farley 14-0

By TOM STILES, NATHAN DYER and TOM DARWORT
Sports Writers

Farley's Finest never knew what hit them.

Cavanaugh came onto the field with intensity as it drove down the field on its first offensive possession. The Chaos scored on the fourth play from scrimmage, en route to a 14-0 shutout of Farley.

The notion that the Chaos offense might come out a little rusty after not playing a game in over a week was quickly put to rest. In fact, Cavanaugh viewed the time off as an advantage.

"It was actually good to be able to make corrections in practice during that week in between games," Cavanaugh coach Hunter Craig said. "We were really motivated to come

out and get that first win, especially since we were ranked No. 1 in preseason."

The highly-talented Chaos defense dominated the Finest offense throughout the night, recording its second shutout in as many games this season. Farley was held to only 80 yards of total offense for the game, as constant pressure from the defensive line kept Farley's offense off-balance. The Chaos offense, on the other hand, had little trouble moving the ball, as last week's scoreless tie with Walsh was undoubtedly in the back of their minds.

"The three practices that we had this last week allowed us to work on the passing game," Chaos quarterback Lisa Ruffer said. "We knew we had to win this game."

Ruffer contributed to the team's success by throwing for

155 yards and two touchdowns and running for another 35 yards. Despite her contribution to the total yards the Chaos gained, she still credited the defense for the win.

"We always try to shout and scream to motivate our defense and intimidate the other team," Ruffer said. "We want the defense to know how important they are."

Although Farley's defense did give up 190 yards on the night, it managed to keep Cavanaugh out of the end zone for the rest of the first half.

Unfortunately for Farley, the second half was almost a mirror image of the first, with Cavanaugh scoring on its first possession again.

The drive even included a lateral for a big gain and a great

see CHAOS/page 21

MEN'S GOLF

Balderston triumphs at John Dallio Invite

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

Tommy Balderston is ready to reclaim his spot in the Irish lineup.

Balderston, who had been struggling in recent weeks, brought his best game to the John Dallio Memorial Invitation. Balderston won the event by two strokes Tuesday, after three strong rounds over the course of two days.

The junior had an impressive second round, in which he shot a five-under-par 67, the fourth lowest round in school history.

Partnered with his first and 3rd round scores of 72 and 74, respectively, Balderston's score of 213 ties a career best that he set



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer
Tommy Balderston's varsity teammates competed at the ND Invitational on Sept. 19.

at the 2002 SMU/Stonebridge

see VICTORY/page 22

CLUB SPORTS

ND/SMC Equestrian Club goes to Connecticut for Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's tourney of Champions.

page 18

NCAA FOOTBALL

Indiana University hopes to improve its offense Saturday against Michigan.

page 18

NFL

The Browns' Kellen Winslow is out for season with knee injury and will undergo a second surgery.

page 18

NFL

The Eagles have started the season 3-0 with a mixture of talent and personality.

page 17

MLB

The MLB will announce today the move to send the Expos to Washington D.C. next season.

page 15

NCAA FOOTBALL

Kyle Orton and Taylor Stubblefield are the reason for Purdue's explosive offense. They are considered to be one of the top combos in the nation.

page 15