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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Women's rugby club established on campus

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

Girls on campus wearing rugby jerseys may be making more than just a fashion statement. They may be members of the University's first women's rugby club team, which was approved this year.

The team — which has around 50 members — aims to start practices by the end of the month and play games by next semester, sophomore Christina Koney, the co-founder of the team, said.

Women's rugby is played exactly by the same rules as the men's team, Konkey said.

"It's a very intense contact sport," Konkey said. "But it's definitely not as violent as it looks."

Konkey said rugby can be described with two oxymoronic phrases — "elegant violence" and "organized chaos."

"To the untrained eye, it looks absolutely chaotic and it looks absolutely violent," she said. "But when you learn how to play, when you watch from that perspective, you see the structure and the organization and it's just a beautiful game to watch."

Konkey said she enjoys the social aspect and team bonding.

"My favorite part, personally, is rugby has a tradition of being a very social sport, just all the tradition that surrounds it," she said. "It's very much in line with Notre Dame's ideals of tradition and family. Your team really does become your pseudo family."

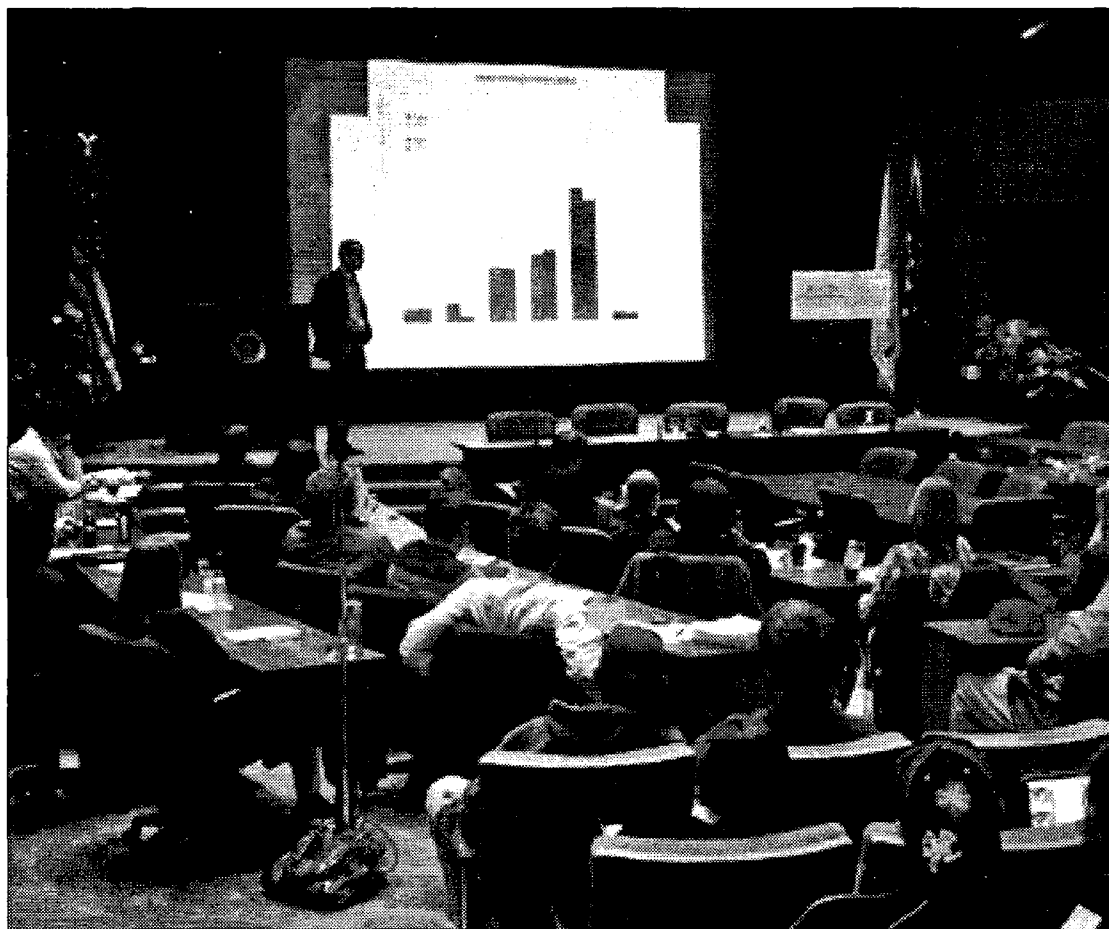
According to Konkey, nothing can compare to the team unity found in rugby.

"I've never been involved in such a team oriented sport. I mean I played soccer. I played basketball," she said. "But when it comes to rugby, you use every single person on that field. There really can't be one all-star."

Rugby players also bond with their competition. After every game, both teams eat a meal together and socialize.

"You walk off that field where you just pummeled each other into the ground and you go and eat pizza and you meet the girls from the other team," Konkey said.

see RUGBY/page 4



Ken Goldstein, a political science professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, addresses a group during the Rooney Center's inaugural conference taking place from Oct. 4-6.

Race in election discussed

Visiting professors analyze success of Obama among general public

By MEGAN HEMLER
News Writer

Racial policy preferences have not changed significantly in the United States from 1988 to 2008 despite the success of President Barack Obama, visiting scholars said Monday.

The controversial topic of race and its role in the historic 2008 election was the focus of discussion by

Vincent Hutchings of the University of Michigan and Paul Sniderman of Stanford University in McKenna Hall Auditorium Monday.

The lecture was the first in a series examining today's political landscape, as the University of Notre Dame's Rooney Center for the Study of American Democracy kicked off its inaugural conference, entitled, "The Change Election? The 2008 Presidential Election and the

Future of American Politics."

"Racial policy preferences remain relatively steady over time, and the racial divide is relatively large. However, it may well be that whites are more likely to adopt a conservative opinion on matters of racial policy, not due to any racial bias or prejudice, but rather that this may be deriving from some set of non-racial political values,"

see ROONEY/page 4

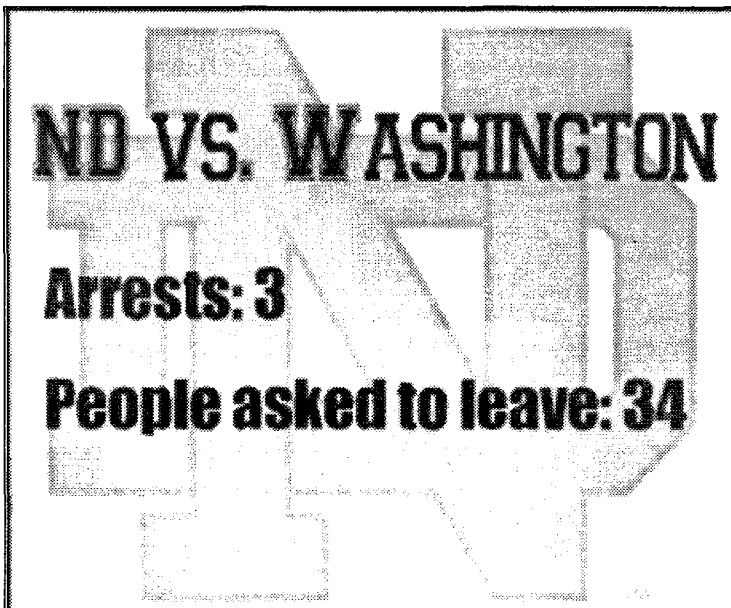
NDSP arrests three during game

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Associate News Editor

While the Irish battled the Washington Huskies in the rain Saturday, South Bend Police and Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) arrested three people outside the stadium and 34 people were asked to leave the stadium, director of NDSP Sergeant Phil Johnson said.

Johnson said one person was arrested for "public intoxication and vandalism, one for public intoxication and trespass and one for

see ARRESTS/page 4



Series looks at Catholic faith within literature

By TESS CIVANTOS
News Writer

Catholic intellectual culture can be found in art and literature created by artists of any faith, as the Center for Ethics and Culture's fall lecture series shows.

"I wanted undergraduates seeking Catholic culture to know you could find it even in non-Catholics," Kathryn Wales, Programs Director for the center, said. "It's amazing, you could be watching 'The Royal Tenenbaums' and say, 'This is something that helps me live my faith more fully.'"

The Catholic Culture Lecture series, held annually since 2002, consists of four weekly lectures on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 155 DeBartolo. This year's series, titled "Close to Catholic: A Celebration of Kindred Spirits," is halfway done. Professor Joseph Pearce of Ave Maria University will lecture on C.S. Lewis Tuesday and Professor Robert Bird of the University of Chicago will finish the series with a lecture on Fyodor Dostoevsky on Oct. 13.

The lecture series brings faculty from different universities to campus to discuss the works of Catholic authors who have contributed significantly to today's intellectual tradition.

Junior Octavia Ratiu, Undergraduate Assistant at the center, said, "The series targets undergrads. As an undergraduate at the beginning of our studies, at the beginning of forming who we are and what our faith means to us, this series is very important. I hope a lot of people come to it."

The emphasis on undergraduate involvement sets the series apart from some other center events.

"The series is very student-run," Ratiu said. "As an undergraduate assistant, you're in charge of everything from picking the themes of each year's conference to contacting the speakers and having dinner with them before the lectures."

This series is unique in that it focuses on non-Catholic writers. Past series have

see SERIES/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

An olympic relief

Somewhere in Washington, a former Obama staff member is looking for another job. Perhaps more than one. The botched attempt to save Chicago from losing its 2016 Summer Olympic bid undoubtedly began with one or several advisors insisting that the President come out of the bullpen in the ninth inning of this week's selection meeting and save Chicago. However unlike past European outings, President Obama couldn't get his spin past the International Olympic Committee.

Colin Rich

Scene Writer

The President's intention to swoop in and save his home town backfired dramatically when the Committee announced Chicago's failure to reach the medal stand of the selection process. A surprising fourth-place finish left many Chicagoans stunned and an already busy President, who learned of his fruitless efforts in Copenhagen en route back to America, scrambling for lost time. Somebody on the presidential staff paid dearly over the weekend for the decision to gamble with the President's time and more importantly, his quickly dwindling political capital.

Losing far more than time this weekend, President Obama took a hit from the international community as well. The last-place finish of Chicago became more than the loss of an Olympic bid the moment the President decided to tromp confidently into Denmark, believing as he did that his special guest appearance, with wife Michelle and quasi-wife Oprah in tow, would blow the Windy City over the competition. However while already reeling from increased domestic criticism over his economic reforms, military strategy and healthcare initiatives, the President suffered a resounding international defeat by involving himself personally with the matter of Chicago's bid. Faith in the efficaciousness of President Obama's speech-making now faces serious questioning both at home and abroad, and the President should take note.

The winner in all of this, paradoxically, is Chicago, who should view the IOC's decision with relief. Some of the lower estimates gauged the price tag for hosting the 2016 Olympics at around \$5-7 billion for the city of Chicago, whose property taxes faced a preemptive increase within the past year in preparation for such a tab. A noteworthy history of fiscal imprudence and political corruption notwithstanding, Chicago faced shuddering conservative price estimates that would have sent municipal deficits soaring. For a nation in financial dire straits already, putting federally granted dollars into the hands of Illinois politicians is an opportunity on which every taxpayer should gladly pass.

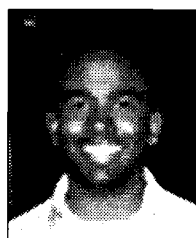
A developed city like Chicago had nothing to prove and really nothing to gain from hosting the Olympics. The IOC gift-wrapped Rio de Janeiro a chance to elevate Brazil's international profile and economic status on the world stage. This will also accelerate much-needed infrastructure improvements within Brazil through massive construction projects that, in a city like Chicago, would prove more onerous than beneficial. While President Obama suffered a palpable political defeat over the weekend, he should at least take solace in sparing his Chicago brethren the economic burden of hosting the Summer Games in seven years.

Contact Colin Rich at crich@nd.edu. 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: WHAT WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE WASHINGTON GAME?



Stephen Clarke

junior
Keough

"The goal-line stands. All of them."



Ben Ellison

law student
off campus

"Golden Tate's unnecessary cartwheel."



McKenna Nakamura

junior
Keough

"Every time Manti Te'o stepped onto the field."



Samantha Swanson

junior
Pangborn

"Hughes almost getting stopped, but then pushing for four more yards and the touchdown in OT."



Andy Hermansen

senior
Keough

"Last play of overtime: Washington receiver, meet Mr. Smith and Mr. McCarthy."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com



VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Members of the Notre Dame Marching Band dance during the halftime show of Saturday's football game against Washington.

OFFBEAT

Vampires vow til death do us part at Ohio wedding

COLUMBIA STATION, Ohio — An Ohio bride and ghouls have vowed to love each other and haunt and howl at the moon together at a Halloween-themed wedding. Sixty-one-year-old Jack Holsinger and 44-year-old Connie Spitznagel were both made up as pale-faced vampires for their scare-emonies Saturday night at a haunted house near Cleveland. The two chose the location because it's operated by the same people who own a campground where the couple met.

Holsinger arrived in a coffin inside a hearse, and the coffin was carried to the altar by six pallbearers. Minister Greg Kopp was dressed as Jason in the "Friday the 13th" movies. After the vows were exchanged, he ordered Holsinger not to kiss his new bride but instead to bite her on the neck.

Britain's new healthy eating guru is Homer Simpson

LONDON — Forget all the pizza and doughnuts — the British government wants fans of "The Simpsons" to ditch junk food and eat more healthily.

The Department of Health is spending 640,000 pounds (\$1 million) to sponsor episodes of the long-running U.S. cartoon series broadcast on Channel 4, as part of its Change4Life campaign.

Before the start of the sponsored shows, cartoon characters pretending to be the members of the dysfunctional animated family are shown sitting on a sofa tucking into ice cream and chips which then morph into more healthy alternatives.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The New Playwrights Workshop presents "Cargo" and "Scattered Voices" from today to Oct. 11 in the Philbin Studio Theatre in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase through the box office or at performingarts.nd.edu.

A lecture, "The Plundered Planet and Restoring Natural Order in the Bottom Billion," will take place Thursday in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center at 5 p.m. Paul Collier, Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies at the University of Oxford, will lecture. The lecture is free.

Richard Halloran will be giving a lecture entitled "The Seven Myths of Media" in Stapleton Lounge in Le Mans Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Halloran is a former New York Times and Washington Post correspondent.

"Breast Cancer," a lecture in the Cancer Care Lecture Series, will take place Thursday in the auditorium at Indiana University School of Medicine — South Bend, located at 1234 Notre Dame Avenue, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, but requires registration at southbendclinic.com.

A film, "Goodbye Solo" (2008), will be shown Friday at the Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 6:30 p.m. Buy tickets at the box office or online at performingarts.nd.edu.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 67 LOW 55	HIGH 45 LOW 40	HIGH 62 LOW 48	HIGH 65 LOW 40	HIGH 60 LOW 38	HIGH 55 LOW 35

Atlanta 74 / 55 Boston 67 / 51 Chicago 61 / 47 Denver 57 / 33 Houston 91 / 76 Los Angeles 67 / 55 Minneapolis 52 / 42 New York 66 / 52 Philadelphia 69 / 50 Phoenix 86 / 62 Seattle 61 / 43 St. Louis 70 / 53 Tampa 90 / 77 Washington 70 / 51

Blogging becomes past time

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
News Writer

No one graduates with a degree in blogging. So what qualifies someone as a blogger?

The ease of maintaining a blog caused a surge in online opinion worldwide and changed the dynamic of the mainstream media.

Matthew Storin, professor of Journalism, Ethics and Democracy and former editor of The Boston Globe, defines a blog as a place where a person posits opinions and then takes responses to those opinions.

Today, popular bloggers impact areas ranging from politics to business, literature to sports.

Blogspot, Livejournal, Blogger and WordPress are just some of the free blogging sites available to the public. Considering the countless number of blogs that compose the blogosphere, most bloggers have influence on smaller audiences.

Seniors Andrew Mitsch, Antonio Carranza, Kevin Donohue and Mike Lee started a blog this September to promote Jimmy Clausen's consideration for the Heisman Award.

"I contribute to the blog a few times a week, as do the other bloggers. We have tentatively split the content by Heisman candidate, but we are all pretty free to write about whatever we want," Mitsch said. "The goal is to show why the other candidates are very good but not as deserving of the award as Jimmy."

Other students on campus use the blog outlet as a form of personal expression. Sophomore Katie Pieper mainly writes blogs on music, movies and humor.

"I write mostly for myself and my close friends — just observations about the world and silly things I'm thinking of and want to share. My goal as a blogger is to entertain," Pieper said.

Senior Johanna Kirsch blogs to be a part of an online community.

"I'm LiveJournal 'friends' with people at all different stages of life from all sorts of backgrounds, and I'm good friends with many of them beyond the arbitrary LiveJournal designation. Being part of a community allows me to toss out ideas, or ask questions of people who I know will know more about something than I will," Kirsch said.

Blogs have also affected the dynamic of the mainstream media. Despite constrained budgets, news corporations like The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune have adopted extensive blog sections to their Web sites. Storin said these blogs do not generate much money, but they help the companies stay on top of the news beat and appear "less retro."

"It used to be if a newspaper did a controversial story it would get complaints through snail mail about three days later ... now [with blogs] it's three minutes later," Storin said.

Blogging is different than traditional media forms in that readers can have a last word on the news. Blogs are not just a story — they are a conversation.

Storin said blogs give people who hold strong opinions the opportunity to voice those opinions publicly.

"[Blogs] really add to debate and discourse, sometimes in a very unfiltered, even crude way," he said.

Blogs can indicate a trend of

opinion among the public, Storin said. Especially in political situations, they can be a way to gage public sentiments.

"Sometimes the slightest intimation that blogs are not important is met by a common cry of complaint and resistance," Storin said. "The impact in reality [of blogs] is somewhat south of where the participants think it is, and somewhat north of where mainstream media thinks it is."

Many blogs, by their very nature, come with a bias attached.

"[The bias of blogs] makes them more attractive to certain readers ... the more strongly held political opinions of these readers, the more likely they are to go to certain blogs," Storin said.

With so many blogs and so much contradicting content available on the web, facts can often get suffocated in opinion.

"What is diluted is a sense of what is real news. The day in and day out difficult work of gathering info and having the means to convey it — that's greatly threatened," Storin said.

The way YouTube videos rise to unprecedented popularity, reaching millions of views and then suddenly disappear into cyberspace, the popularity of individual blogs can also rise and fall rapidly.

Storin said he believes the future of media will include blogs, just not quite as many of them.

"I think the fad of blogs will fade some," Storin said. "Blogs will stay around ... because stating an opinion is one of the most basic elements of life in a functioning democracy."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA approves 2009-2010 budget Monday

By NIKKI TAYLOR
News Writer

Saint Mary's Student Government Association (SGA) approved its 2009-2010 budget at its meeting Monday night.

The total budget this year comes to \$300,000, which comes from each student's student activity fee and carryover from previous boards.

The budget has increased from last year by 20 percent overall. This is due to the inclusion of previous boards carryover into the budget and also Saint Mary's enrollment being up to 1,664 students.

The extra 20 percent has been distributed across all of the allotments within the budget. The budget also includes setting aside \$55,000 in the SGA account to carry-over into next year.

SGA decided this year to give equal allotments to each class' board. In previous years money for class boards was determined by that particular classes enrollment. This year each class board will be given \$2,000 to work with.

"We decided we'd rather be fair and consistent across the board," student body president Jenny Hoffman said.

Now that the SGA budget is finalized clubs can begin to apply for their start-up allotment of

money. The allotment for clubs is for their day-to-day expenses, but for special trips, conferences and events they can also apply for sponsorships.

Sponsorships were formerly co-sponsorships, but SGA is changing the title of this allotment because more often than not SGA puts forth more money than the club itself does. "Sponsorships" therefore is more apt language, Hoffman said.

Clubs will also be required to bring in receipts to show how their money is being spent so SGA can see that funds are properly being used, Hoffman said.

Other considerations that the budget makes are for new computers in the SGA office, covering salaries of student workers to keep the student center open until midnight and the Campus Readership Program, which provides newspapers from around the nation to students free of charge.

SGA also set up a contingency fund for SGA initiatives. It is allotted for possibly putting printers in dorms, which is something that SGA is working towards. The contingency fund is also sort of a "possibility fund," for anything they might need extra money for throughout the year, Hoffman said.

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Updates presented by 3 task forces Monday

By LIZ O'DONNELL
News Writer

The Campus Life Council (CLC) met Monday to present updates from their three task forces.

Student body vice president Cynthia Weber, who is chairman of the evaluation of student disciplinary records, said her group was moving quickly and contacting key University officials to accomplish their mission.

"We are looking at expunging records of a minor disciplinary infraction," she said. "The purpose of discipline at Notre Dame is education, and if education has already happened why should [the record] follow."

Weber said the task force looked at what the disciplinary practice is and worked on questions, which were later posed to Associate Vice President of Residence Life Bill Kirk.

In addition, members of the group were asked to submit mock proposals with their own ideas of how the new disciplinary process should work.

Student Union Board manager Kat Burke asked Weber if the group considered extending the option to transfer students during their first year on campus.

Weber said the group will take the suggestion into consideration, but the outcome will be primarily due to how much the Office of Residence Life and Housing is willing to change.

Sophomore John DeLacio, president of the Student Legal Services group, said the group has been using other universities as a benchmark of what has been done so far.

"On one extreme, there are options like N.C. State, where the university writes letters on their

student's behalf [when they are in legal trouble], while other extreme schools have volunteers who give legal advice, like William and Mary," DeLacio said.

In addition to these two scenarios, he said there were some other cases, which the task force was looking into. These included having one lawyer for all student cases, using legal interns for advice, having an online database of local attorneys who would offer advice or using the legal aid clinic at the law school.

DeLacio said the legal aid clinic at the law school was a highly unlikely option because the clinic's services focus primarily on community members who cannot afford an attorney.

"They weren't really willing to help," he said.

Campus advertising chairman Bridget Bredemann said the task force centered their research to focus on informing the student body about events available to them.

The group initially looked into creating a central Web site that would hold a calendar of all events occurring around campus, but then decided it would be too similar to the new agenda.nd.edu — set to launch Jan. 29.

Student body president Grant Schmidt said CLC has contributed their recommendations to the Web site and is completely supportive of it.

"We are 100 percent behind that Web site," he said.

Instead of pursuing advertising through the online venue, as the task force had initially thought, they will be looking at innovative ways to advertise throughout campus.

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Information Session on

Study Abroad Programs in China: Beijing, Shanghai & Hong Kong

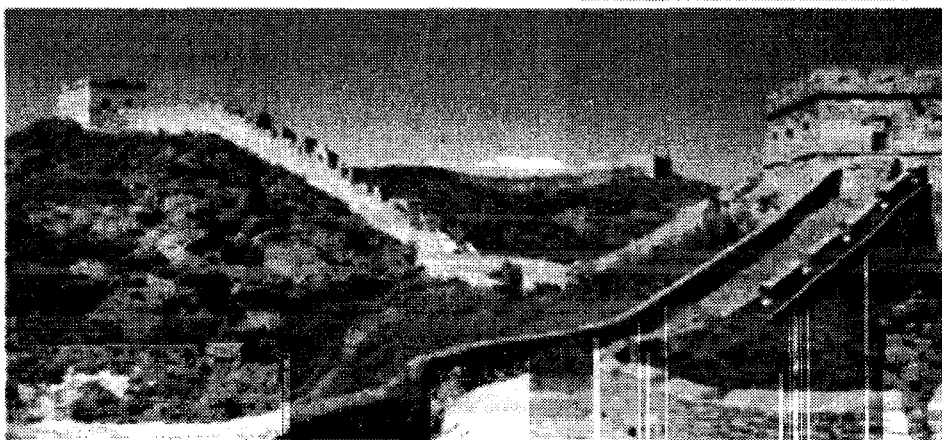
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Fall 2010 or Spring 2011

More information available at www.nd.edu/~ois/



Rugby

continued from page 1

"There's almost no hostility."

But the club team will be more than simply a social team. They will be competitive, she said.

Although the team cannot play games this semester because it is too late to participate, Konkey said she hopes the team will at least play exhibitions games with teams from around the midwest by next semester.

Konkey said she is hopeful that the Notre Dame team will be successful because rugby requires intelligence.

"It's an intelligent person's game. You need to be able to think quickly," she said. "That's also another reason why I'm really excited to have a Notre Dame team. We're just going to have such a high quality of player to work with because we have really athletic girls, but we also have really intelligent girls," Konkey said.

Konkey said she didn't understand why people love rugby until she played.

"All my friends were so crazy about rugby and they were like, wait until your first game, just wait until you play," she said. "I was like, I

don't think I'm ever going to be as crazy as you guys. And then, I'm telling you, within two minutes of my first game, my mind was blown. I was like where was this sport my entire life?"

Konkey said experiencing the sport is the only way to truly understand its appeal.

"It's one of those things where you have to play to even be able to try and understand what I'm trying to say," Konkey said. "You cannot put it into words why. It's a really bizarre thing, but I've come across it time and time again."

Konkey also said girls who wish to play do not necessarily have to be big and strong.

"That's another huge misconception that people have. In that way, it's very similar to football in that there's all different sized people and they fulfill different positions and they fulfill different requirements for the team," she said.

Konkey encouraged anyone who is interested in the sport to give it a shot.

"Don't let your fear hold you back," she said. "Give it a shot and stick with it through to your first game. Because once you get on that pitch you're never going to want to leave."

Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@nd.edu

Series

continued from page 1

focused on authors like G.K. Chesterton, Evelyn Waugh, Flannery O'Connor and J.R.R. Tolkien.

Wales said, "Any artist who may not be nominally Catholic can still contribute to truth, beauty, and goodness, and that's what the Church is all about. It's the same truth."

The focus on literature through the annual lecture series is especially important to Wales, who designed her own major in Roman Catholic Studies as an undergraduate at the University of Pittsburgh by focusing on Catholic authors.

"I've lived [in South Bend] for two and a half years, and when I first heard about this series I knew I would look forward to it every year," Wales said. "I hope the students look forward to it every year and it continues to grow."

Wales, Ratiu and undergraduate assistant Tom Everett all said you don't need to be an expert on any of the authors to enjoy the series.

"There were a number of people in the audience who had read neither Dante nor Eliot at the first lecture, but it still helped them," Wales said.

Everett said of the second lecture on Simone Weil, "As one who didn't know too much about the topic, I thought the speaker did a wonderful job of bringing to life an author not too many undergraduates know. The lecture didn't assume too much."

The lecture series is only one example of the events

that the center holds for undergraduates. The center hosts a film series in the spring, with the 2010 schedules including "Big Fish" and "The Crucible."

The center is also known for its Breaking Bread dinners, which were designed as a chance for faculty and students to come together over a delicious meal, a 15-minute talk and a "big piece of chocolate cake" for dessert. The Bread of Life dinners follow a similar format but focus on life issues and are intended for seniors, although students of any class are welcome. With any luck, you may even meet your future spouse.

"I met my husband at an event in Pittsburgh that was very similar to the center's Breaking Bread dinners," Wales said.

Even if matchmaking is not in the cards for you, the center's events will contribute to your understanding of the Catholic intellectual tradition.

"The backbone of the Catholic worldview is that truth exists and morality is an absolute," Wales said. "In 'The Royal Tenenbaums' it's because there's a 'should be' and the story is redemptive. Any story of redemption participates in some way in the Paschal Mystery."

Whether it's through "The Royal Tenenbaums," "Big Fish," or a lecture on Dostoevsky, the Center for Ethics and Culture has something to interest any student and encourage each one to learn more about the Catholic faith.

Contact Tess Civantos at tcivanto@nd.edu

Rooney

continued from page 1

Hutchings said. "However, racial prejudice itself is also associated with racial policy preference."

Sniderman presented a self-critique of his own past studies, in which he failed to give adequate weight and significance to positive attitudes held by white individuals in regard to African Americans, since he said he believed that

such talk was "cheap," easy to fake and ultimately unmeasurable.

According to Sniderman, though, prejudice is a continuum, with favorable opinions being just as valid as negative ones.

"The two evaluative scorecards are not independent of each other," Sniderman said. "As one becomes more consistently positive, they also become less negative."

The lecture concluded with a brief question and answer session, in which the scholars

as well as Center faculty and students posed questions regarding Obama's uniqueness as an African-American candidate, as well as what additional factors beyond race could have contributed to his success.

The conference continues through today and features discussion on a range of political issues, including gender, campaign communication and Congress.

Contact Megan Hemler at mhemler@nd.edu

Arrests

continued from page 1

trespass."

Each person was transported to Saint Joseph County Jail. Police also issued one summons to an "intoxicated person for under age alcohol violation and released her to a sober adult," Johnson said.

Of the 34 people removed from the stadium, most of the incidents stemmed from "impairment or possession of alcohol," Johnson said.

Attendance for the University's game day initiatives was also high Saturday, assistant vice president for University Events and Protocol and director of Game Day Operations Michael Seamon said.

Seamon said 4,013 people

visited the stadium tunnel on Friday, while 6,500 attended the pep rally on Irish Green.

Before the game Saturday, 4,125 people attended events on Irish Green, Seamon said. He also said 485 cars were able to park on Burke Golf Course, although "there was limited parking on the golf course due to the weather."

Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmah6@nd.edu

ND enters agreement with Boeing

Special to The Observer

The Boeing Company and the University of Notre Dame recently entered into a Master Sponsored Research Agreement whereby Boeing will fund research projects at the University with a near-term focus on technology translation.

The agreement, the first of its kind under Boeing's recently implemented enterprise-wide research strategy, distinguishes Notre Dame as a premier provider of applied research in aero-optics and

flow control. Boeing will collaborate with Notre Dame faculty and research engineers in these disciplines which have application to current and future Boeing products.

"Notre Dame's Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Department has been one of the premier programs in aero-optics and plasma flow control," said Bill Bower, senior technical fellow at Boeing. "Boeing Research & Technology has worked with Notre Dame since 2002 in applying flow control to aero-optics under a number of Air

Force contracts, and Integrated Defense Systems is currently collaborating with them in flow control applications."

The agreement provides a framework by which Boeing and Notre Dame will collaborate on research of interest to both organizations. Boeing will identify which research projects have the potential to translate to performance improvements of Boeing products and will work jointly with Notre Dame faculty and research engineers in the execution of the research.



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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Ex-president convicted of embezzlement

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A Costa Rican court has found former President Rafael Calderon guilty of embezzlement and sentenced him to five years in prison.

Calderon, who was president from 1990 to 1994, was accused of receiving at least \$520,000 in 2004 from a Finnish government loan to Costa Rica's social security system.

Prosecutors alleged that about \$8 million of the \$40 million loan was split among eight officials, including Calderon, who at the time was president of the Social Christian Unity Party. Calderon has said he received the money as payment for consulting work.

Bathroom break a ploy for bomber

ISLAMABAD — A suicide bomber who killed five staffers at the U.N. food agency's headquarters in Pakistan on Monday was dressed as a security officer and allowed to enter the heavily guarded building after he asked to use the bathroom.

The United Nations announced it was temporarily closing all its offices in Pakistan after the noontime bombing, which blew out windows and left victims lying in pools of blood in the lobby of the three-story World Food Program compound.

"This is a heinous crime committed against those who have been working tirelessly to assist the poor and vulnerable on the front lines of hunger and other human suffering in Pakistan," U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said in Geneva.

NATIONAL NEWS

Mom lets daughter ride in box on van

ALBERTVILLE, Ala. — An Alabama woman has been charged with endangering the welfare of a child after police say she let her daughter ride in a cardboard box on top of their van. Albertville Police spokesman Sgt. Jamie Smith said the 37-year-old woman was arrested Sunday after police received a call about a minivan on a state highway with a child riding on top.

Smith said the woman told police the box was too big to go inside the van, and that her daughter was inside the box to hold it down.

Smith said the mother told officers it was safe because she had the box secured to the van with a clothes hanger.

The 13-year-old daughter wasn't harmed and was turned over to a relative. A jail worker said the mother was out on bond Monday.

Family tried to sell kidnapped baby

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Tennessee newborn kidnapped in a knife attack on his mother was placed in foster care with his three siblings after allegations arose that a family member tried to sell the infant, sources familiar with the case said Monday.

Week-old Yair Anthony Carillo was recovered safely in Alabama Friday, three days after he was taken from his Nashville home. Soon after, the state took custody of the children away from his mother, 30-year-old Maria Gurrola. An Alabama woman is in custody, facing federal kidnapping charges.

Two officials confirmed the baby-selling allegations but spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the case.

LOCAL NEWS

Infant found dead in trash

INDIANAPOLIS — Authorities are investigating the discovery of an infant's body in a trash container on Indianapolis' north side.

The Indianapolis Star and WTHR-TV say a couple scavenging for metal found the body early Monday afternoon under trash near the top of the bin behind a vacant warehouse.

Sgt. Matthew Mount, a spokesman for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, says investigators aren't sure if the remains are those of a full-term baby or possibly a stillborn fetus. They also haven't determined the infant's sex or race.

HONDURAS

Government restores civil rights

Interim president revokes decree that prohibited protest and shut down media

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA — The interim Honduran government on Monday revoked an emergency decree that prohibited large street protests and limited other civil liberties following the return of ousted Honduran President Manuel Zelaya.

The decree, which resulted in dozens of arrests and the closing of two pro-Zelaya media outlets, "has been completely revoked," Interim President Roberto Micheletti said at a news conference with U.S. Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Florida Republican.

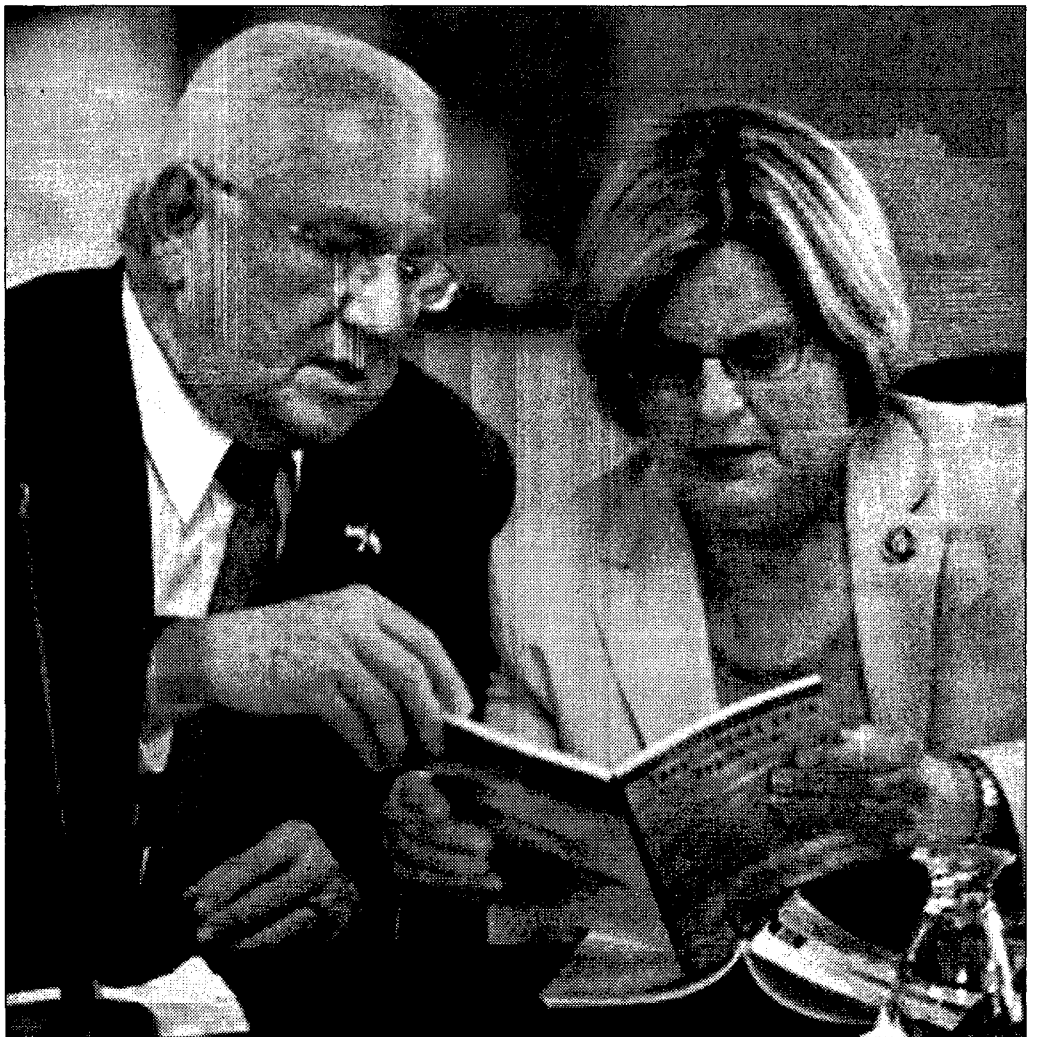
Micheletti did not say whether the lifting of the decree would take effect immediately. He had said in a morning television interview it would be formally repealed Tuesday when the new order is published in the government's official gazette.

Honduras' interim leaders issued the emergency order Sept. 27 in response to "calls for insurrection" by Zelaya as the ousted president sought refuge in the Brazilian Embassy after sneaking back into the country. He remains holed up in the Embassy with dozens of supporters amid international diplomatic efforts to end the crisis.

The decree empowered police and soldiers to break up public meetings, arrest people without warrants and restrict the news media, with armed troops stationed throughout the capital to enforce the order.

It drew criticism even from judges and congressional leaders who have backed Zelaya's ouster. Many complained it would disrupt campaigning for the November presidential election they hope will resolve the country's crisis.

The main effect of the order was to close down the two main pro-Zelaya media outlets, Radio Globo



U.S. Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, right, holds a Honduran constitution during a press conference with President Roberto Micheletti at the presidential house Monday.

and Channel 36, and it blocked protest marches for several days. Zelaya supporters eventually ventured out to demonstrate, but in much smaller numbers than before.

While the decree was in force, the government also retook control of a government Agrarian Institute building that had been occupied by protesters. They detained about 55 people and lodged sedition charges against 38, who were still in custody over the weekend.

Police spokesman Orlin Cerrato said about 1,000 people were detained for violating a curfew that was imposed before the decree.

Radio Globo has been

broadcasting over the Internet. The station's owner, Alejandro Villatoro, said authorities seized his station's equipment and he did not know when it would be able to resume normal operations.

Zelaya was forced from office with the backing of the Honduran Congress and Supreme Court for trying to hold a referendum on rewriting the constitution. His opponents charged he wanted to lift the charter's provision limiting presidents to a single term — an accusation he denies.

With the backing of much of the international community, including the U.S. government, Zelaya is

seeking to be reinstated to serve out his term, which ends in January. The U.S. has suspended millions of dollars in aid to Honduras, and its ambassador has refused to meet with Micheletti, in hopes of pressuring the interim government to relinquish power.

The Organization of American States, local representatives of the Catholic Church and others have been meeting with the competing factions, seeking to negotiate an end to the standoff. But the two sides remain divided over key issues, including whether Zelaya can reassume the presidency before scheduled Nov. 29 elections.

LEBANON

Jailed journalist faces personal ordeal

Associated Press

BEIRUT — Newsweek reporter Maziar Bahari, who has been imprisoned in Iran for more than three months, got troubling news: His wife is having a difficult pregnancy and will be delivering their first child without him.

Paola Gourley could hear the shock in her husband's voice when she told him she would be having the baby two weeks early during a rare phone call Sunday from Tehran's Evin Prison.

"What's wrong with you?" he kept asking," Gourley told The Associated Press on Monday from her home in London. She has been placed on bed rest by her doctor and is scheduled to

deliver by cesarean section on Oct. 26.

The call— only their second since Bahari, 42, was arrested on June 21 — was short, just a few minutes. And even with the relief of talking to him, it was bittersweet.

The two were to have been together in London for the first glimpse at their child — by ultrasound — when Bahari was arrested. On Sunday, she told him the baby's sex, a detail she preferred to keep private.

The couple met in March 2007 in London, where Gourley, 40, who is British, practices law. Bahari was born in Iran and emigrated to Canada, where he attended university and obtained Canadian citizenship.

A journalist and documentary filmmaker, he has worked for Newsweek for 10 years and has always been fully accredited with the Iranian authorities, said Newsweek's foreign editor, Nisid Hajari.

The magazine has appealed for Bahari's release on humanitarian grounds.

"There's a very strong humanitarian reason for him to be released so he can be with his partner when she gives birth," Hajari said in a telephone interview Monday from New York. "If they (the Iranians) want to engage with the rest of the world and build trust, freeing people like Maziar is a good way to start."

Immigrant received training in Pakistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Afghan immigrant accused of plotting a terrorist attack in New York after receiving training in Pakistan was in contact with a senior al-Qaida operative, intelligence officials familiar with the investigation told The Associated Press.

The CIA learned about Najibullah Zazi through one of its sources and alerted domestic agencies, including the FBI, intelligence officials said.

U.S. intelligence organizations first became aware of Zazi in late August, a senior administration official said. Interest in Zazi surfaced just weeks before prosecutors claim he was planning to strike on the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

The intelligence and administration officials declined to offer more details on the operative and spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

The fact that intelligence officials learned of Zazi through a CIA source sheds more light on the government's claim that the charges against him are part of a broader, international case and begins to explain why the investigation triggered such a large offensive from the nation's intelligence community.

It also shows the case stems from the CIA's counterterrorism efforts to track al-Qaida and not an investigation initiated in this country by someone's suspicious actions, like most other domestic terrorism cases handled by the FBI.

President Barack Obama began receiving briefings on the investigation in late August, updated at least daily and sometimes several times a day as intelligence officials were crafting their case against Zazi, senior administration officials said.

Zazi initially was character-

ized to Obama as a person of interest because of suspected involvement in terrorist activities, the officials said. Obama's primary interest in those briefings was to ensure an attack was prevented and all involved in the plot were identified, the officials said.

The CIA declined to comment Monday, spokesman George Little said.

Federal agents began watching Zazi in Denver in early September. He drove a rental car to New York on Sept. 9, but left the city to return to Denver on Sept. 12 after learning that investigators were looking for him, prosecutors said. FBI agents raided three apartments in Queens two days after Zazi left the New York area.

Zazi and his lawyer agreed to meet with investigators at FBI offices in Denver on Sept. 16. And after three days of meetings, Zazi was arrested and charged with lying to federal agents.

Speaking Monday in Colorado at a conference of police chiefs, Attorney General Eric Holder said the plot had the potential to kill scores of people.

Zazi, 24, is the only suspect publicly identified in the terror plot. More arrests are expected. Prosecutors have said three others in New York City worked with Zazi, although they do not currently pose a threat.

Calls to Zazi's lawyer were not returned Monday.

Zazi was initially arrested on charges that he lied to federal investigators. He remains held without bond and has pleaded not guilty to conspiring to use weapons of mass destruction. The charges related to his statements to investigators later were dropped.

Zazi's father, Mohammed Wali Zazi, and a Queens, N.Y., imam, Ahmad Wais Afzali, face charges of lying to investigators last month when first questioned about Zazi.

Letterman apologizes to wife

Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman apologized to his wife on Monday's "Late Show," saying she had been "horribly hurt by my behavior."

The late-night host vowed to repair his relationship with his wife, Regina Lasko.

"Let me tell you folks, I got my work cut out for me," he said, according to an early transcript of the program released by CBS.

Monday's show was the first Letterman had taped since Thursday, when he disclosed that he had had sexual relationships with women who worked for him and said that he had been the victim of a \$2 million blackmail threat. During the hour, he also apologized to his staff.

"Inadvertently, I just wasn't thinking ahead," Letterman said. "My thanks to the staff for, once again, putting up with something stupid I've gotten myself involved in."

He arrived on stage to applause and cheers from his studio audience. After drinking it in, he grinned sheepishly and inquired, with a mock stammer, "Did your, did your weekend just fly by?"

After pausing for the audience's sympathetic laughter, he went on: "I mean, I'll be honest with you folks — right now, I would give anything to be hiking on the Appalachian Trail."

"I got into the car this morning," he added, "and the navigation lady wasn't speaking to me. Ouch."

In a more somber display, Letterman voiced his mea culpas. Regarding his wife, he said that, "if you hurt a person and it's your responsibility, you try to fix it."

As Letterman faced Monday's show, and the shows that will come after, it was clear that how he deals with his messy situation could prove to be a defining chapter in his long TV career. And, with any luck, it could clinch his recent ratings victory in late-night TV.

The challenge seemed clear: Build on Thursday's startling confessional, a sort of Hugh Grant moment for Letterman, when he served as his own Hugh Grant.

While Letterman has joked about his affairs with female staffers, it is unclear how many women he had sex with, and he has offered no specifics.



A TV reporter stands outside of the Ed Sullivan Theatre during the taping of the Late Show with David Letterman Monday.

But one of his affairs was with Stephanie Birkitt, who was an assistant to Letterman and frequently appeared on camera with the host in comedy bits. Birkitt went to live with Robert Halderman, a CBS News producer, who found her diary describing her relationship with Letterman and used it to help blackmail him, a law enforcement official confirmed Monday. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

Halderman, a producer for the true-crime show "48 Hours Mystery," pleaded not guilty last week to extortion charges.

The flood of attention on Letterman was inevitable, and the way he initially dealt with this maelstrom recalled an embarrassing dilemma for another star in 1995.

For a celebrity the caliber of Grant, publicity — including speculation of career suicide — was unavoidable when he was arrested with a prostitute on Hollywood's Sunset Strip 14 years ago. But then he retreated to NBC's "The Tonight Show" to try to explain.

Host Jay Leno wasted no time before asking an instant classic of a question: "What the hell were you thinking?!"

Grant's appearance provided him with some needed image rehab. It also vaulted ratings runner-up "Tonight" past Letterman's "Late Show," a leadership position Leno held through his retirement from late night earlier this year.

Since then, Letterman has reclaimed a ratings edge over new "Tonight" host Conan O'Brien.

And now he may have truly sealed the deal. With his masterful monologue last Thursday, Letterman single-handedly gave

a TV performance to equal the Jay-and-Hugh moment. Implicit in everything he said about his own behavior was the unspoken question: "What the hell was I thinking?"

It could be that Letterman's carefully calibrated act of self-disclosure has put him in the best spot possible to weather the situation — and even to milk it. Beloved by viewers and critics for decades, he has abruptly freshened the enduring Letterman brand and demonstrated he still has the ability to surprise even fans who thought they knew him well.

Indeed, a legendary late-night host has nothing but praise for Letterman's skill at crisis management.

"To me, it seems Dave Letterman's handling of this is impeccable," Dick Cavett said in an e-mail. "Brave, direct, and — dare I say it? — manly. He has set a real example here of exactly how to behave when assaulted in such a sleazy operation."

It isn't the first time Letterman has shown finesse in managing a firestorm.

In June, he had a run-in with former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin over jokes made at the expense of her teenage daughter. He emerged from a tumultuous few days of protests and demands for his dismissal with a ratings jolt. And thanks to the dumb-luck timing of the flap, he also handily upstaged his much-hyped NBC rival just as O'Brien was taking over as "Tonight" host.

Letterman apologized to Palin and her family in what became another one of his memorable performances. But he has never stopped making jokes at Palin's expense.

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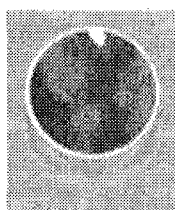
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Deadline: Nov. 6, 2009



Sand covers pesticides on ocean floor

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Clean sand and silt will be used to cover a vast deposit of the pesticide DDT and toxic compound PCB on the ocean floor off Southern California, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

The \$50 million plan will target a Superfund site lurking in the waters off the scenic Palos Verdes Peninsula in order to reduce concentrations of the chemicals in fish in that area.

About 110 tons of DDT from a manufacturer and 10 tons of PCBs from industrial operations flowed for years through the Los Angeles County sewer system into the ocean and accumulated in a nine-mile-long swath. Now,

an existing thin layer of silt over the contaminants is showing signs of erosion.

Keith Takata, the EPA's Superfund director for the region, said the cap will be placed over the most contaminated sediment on what's known as the Palos Verdes Shelf.

The government will also continue programs aimed at educating the public to not eat contaminated fish.

EPA project manager Carmen White said the actual capping won't happen until 2012, after the best method for placing the sand is determined. The new material can't simply be dropped from the surface because that would stir up the contaminated sediment and spread it. Rather, it must be released close to the bot-

tom, White said.

White said 800,000 cubic yards of clean sand are available from a Los Angeles harbor deepening project and sand could also be transferred from uncontaminated areas of the shelf.

The contaminated sediment cannot be dredged up because that would release some of it into the environment, she said. Using a suction system would require treatment of huge volumes of water as well as the contaminated sediment, which would take years, she said.

The DDT was released from 1947 to 1971 by manufacturer Montrose Chemical Corp. into sewers that flowed into the Pacific. Widely used until its environmental impacts were recognized, DDT was banned in 1972.

MARKET RECAP

Stocks				
Dow Jones	9,599.75	+112.08		
Up:	Same:	Down:	Composite Volume:	
3,067	93	696	776,760,278	

AMEX	1,764.81	+30.16
NASDAQ	2,068.15	+20.04
NYSE	6,795.13	120.56
S&P 500	1,040.46	+15.25
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	9,674.49	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	5,024.33	+35.63

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CITIGROUP (C)	+3.32	+0.15	4.67
BK OF AMERICA CP (BAC)	+3.79	+0.62	16.96
S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SPY)	+1.49	+1.53	104.02
CIT GROUP INC (CIT)	-4.27	-0.05	1.12

Treasuries			
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.09	+0.003	3.22
13-WEEK BILL	0.00	0.00	0.09
30-YEAR BOND	+0.30	+0.012	4.02
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.45	+0.010	2.22

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+0.46	70.41	
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+13.50	1,017.8	
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-1.95	77.70	

Exchange Rates	
YEN	89.5950
EURO	1.4656
CANADIAN DOLLAR	1.0698
BRITISH POUND	1.5945

IN BRIEF

Disney names new top exec.

LOS ANGELES — The Walt Disney Co. on Monday named Disney Channels Worldwide top executive Rich Ross as its movie studios chairman, following a year of disappointing movie results and the abrupt departure of its former chief, Dick Cook.

The announcement puts Ross in charge of worldwide production, distribution, and marketing for all of the entertainment giant's film labels, including Walt Disney, Touchstone, Miramax and Pixar. Ross, who turns 48 on Wednesday, also will head Disney's theatrical and musical groups.

His appointment takes effect immediately and follows Cook's resignation three weeks ago.

Disney's studio revenue has fallen in each of the last five quarters, sinking from \$1.82 billion in the March quarter of 2008 to \$1.26 billion in the quarter ended in June this year. The studio also posted a \$12 million operating loss in the June quarter, down from a \$97 million operating profit last year.

After blaming a consistent decline in the sales of DVDs, in May CEO Robert Iger called the studio out for having a weak slate. Among its recent misses have been the high-priced "G-Force" and "Race to Witch Mountain."

Toyota recalls 3.8 million vehicles

WASHINGTON — Toyota Motor Corp. officially recalled 3.8 million vehicles in the United States on Monday to address problems with floor mats that could cause the gas pedal to stick and cause a crash.

The automaker formally informed the federal government of the recall in a letter Monday. It will be Toyota's largest U.S. recall and the country's sixth-largest recall, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The recall includes 2007-2010 model year Toyota Camry, 2005-2010 Toyota Avalon, 2004-2009 Toyota Prius, 2005-2010 Tacoma, 2007-2010 Toyota Tundra, 2007-2010 Lexus ES350 and 2006-2010 Lexus IS250/IS350.

Chris Santucci, Toyota's assistant manager for technical and regulatory affairs, wrote in the letter to NHTSA that there are 3.8 million vehicles involved but "this estimate is subject to change as Toyota refines the number of affected vehicles by model."

Alaska's free land offer fails

Tiny town forecloses on 18 of the 26 lots it gave away free to boost population

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Reality trumped the dream for most winners of a land giveaway in Alaska's rugged interior.

The town of Anderson — population 300 — is foreclosing on 18 of 26 large, spruce-covered lots it gave away because the new owners did not develop them as required.

"It sounded good in theory. Oh yeah, free land. But the reality is it costs a lot of money to build up here," said Eric Warner, one of the few to build a home, on Monday.

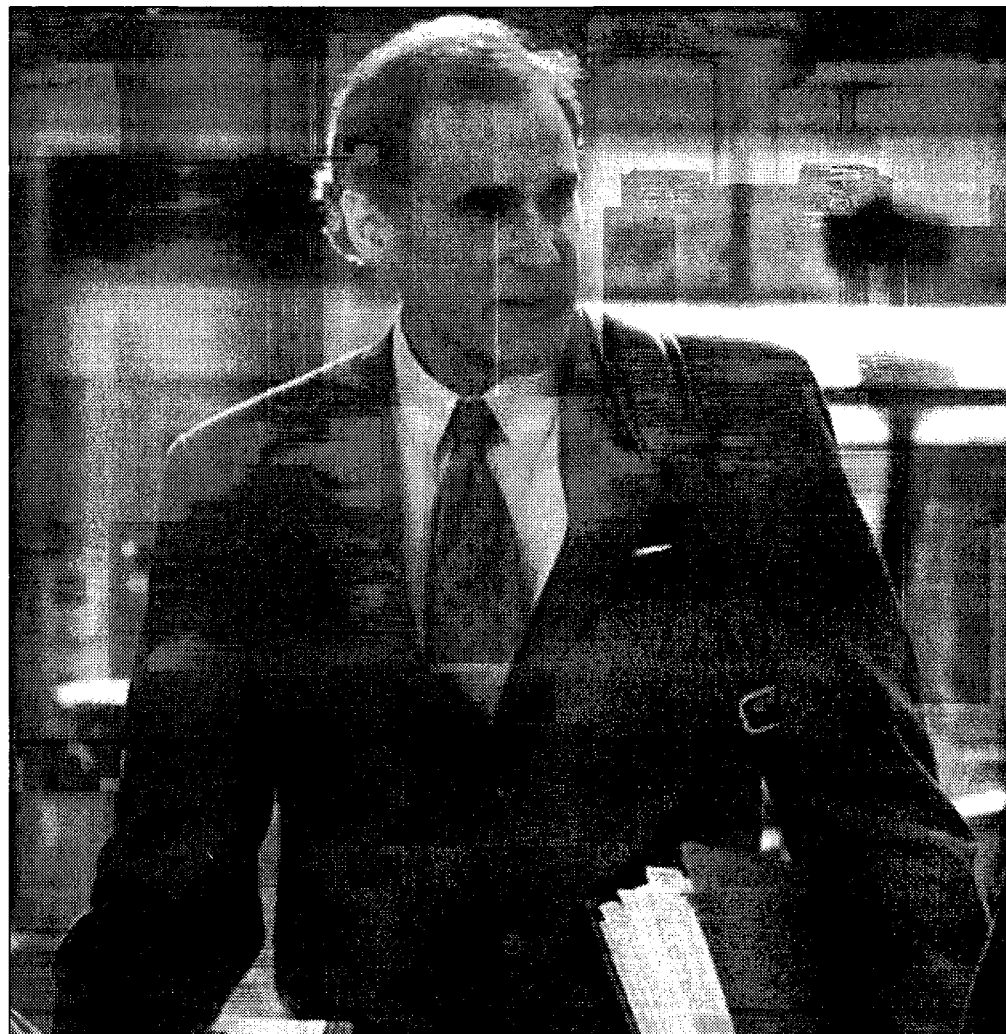
Officials blame a lack of local jobs and a bad economy for the failed home-steading experiment devised by high school students to boost the dwindling population of the town, 75 miles from the regional hub of Fairbanks. Nobody believes anyone was scared off by reports of the occasional day of 60-below weather.

The March 2007 giveaway prompted thousands of calls from around the world. By the day of the land grab, 44 waited in line. Many camped out in weather as cold as minus-25 for a shot at the 1.3-acre lots, which went to the first 26 people to claim them and put down nonrefundable \$500 deposits.

Under the rules, winning applicants were supposed to build a house measuring at least 1,000 square feet within two years.

Many of the winners, however, never came back or communicated with the town, even to respond to formal letters asking what their intentions were, City Clerk Darla Coghill said. She still hears daily from others interested in getting some free land, but she tells them Anderson is out of that business these days.

She thinks most outsiders couldn't cut living in a place where the nearest gasoline and groceries are



Former Alaska state Rep. Bruce Weyhrauch walks from the federal court building in Anchorage, near the site of the failed attempt to build population through a land giveaway.

a 20-mile drive away.

"It's like a TV show," she said. "It all looks like fun and games until you get here."

In hindsight, the city should have conducted some kind of screening process on the would-be land owners, Anderson Mayor Keith Fetzer said. "I think it was about the free. Everyone sees free," he said. "Even though it's free, it's not really free. You've got to have the resources to develop it."

Warner had just moved from Boise, Idaho, to Anderson to take a job at nearby Clear Air Force Station when the land deal was announced. A married father of four, Warner rushed to stake a claim for a lot and was first in line.

The family is now living in their nearly completed 3,300-square foot home, along with four dogs, an iguana, a tortoise and four fish, said Warner, a technical sergeant with the Alaska Air National Guard.

Two other houses have gone up, but one of the homeowners is leaving because his home did not meet his bank's building standards, according to Fetzer.

Three other lots have received construction schedule extensions and one has been returned to the town. A bed and breakfast is being built on another lot and may be expanded over more space, according to Fetzer, so he estimates the give-

away could result in a 25 percent success rate.

"It wasn't a complete failure," he said. "It was a learning process."

The project could have worked out better under the original vision of students, said Daryl Frisbie, a former local high school teacher whose social studies class developed the idea. Instead, everyone focused on the free part, causing locals to become envious because they missed out on a lot and dividing the community, Frisbie said.

"Unfortunately, somewhere along the way, the student perspective and original intent was lost and that was lost when the word free came in," Frisbie said.

Only Tyree offers to buy Chicago Sun-Times

Associated Press

CHICAGO — No one else stepped forward with a bid for the bankrupt Chicago Sun-Times before a Monday evening deadline, leaving just one offer for the storied newspaper that's rapidly running out of the cash it needs to stay in business.

The standing offer for the parent company, the Sun-Times Media Group Inc., is from hometown investor Jim Tyree, who has insisted that workers agree to concessions before he'll seal the deal that could be the paper's last chance of survival.

Tyree has said he will walk away if all of the more than dozen unions at the newspaper do not accept concessions, including locking in 15 percent pay cuts that were meant to be temporary.

In a brief memo Monday evening, Sun-Times Media Group Chairman Jeremy Halbreich informed company employees that no other potential buyers came forward. He said he hopes a Delaware bankruptcy court can now approve a sale to Tyree on Thursday.

In his memo, Halbreich struck an upbeat note, saying he continued "to be confident that all of the conditions to the completion of that transaction, including the approval of all of the required union contract amendments, will be in hand before we appear before the Court."

As of Monday, five of the Sun-Times unions had said they wouldn't agree to the concessions, nine had agreed and two hadn't yet voted, according to Sun-Times spokeswoman Tammy Chase.

A message left Monday evening for

Tom Thibeault, executive director of the Chicago Newspaper Guild, which represents editorial workers at the Sun-Times newspapers, was not immediately returned.

Tyree, 51, grew up on Chicago's South Side and now heads Mesirow Financial, a financial services firm. He leads a group that has offered to pay \$5 million for assets of the Sun-Times Media Group, which also runs more than 50 suburban publications. The investors also would assume about \$22 million in liabilities.

A judge said last month that the parties should have until December to agree, but media group executives have said they don't have the cash to hold out until then. They've said the company could shut down for good, jeopardizing more than 1,800 jobs.

Man found guilty killing 6-year-old

Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — A jury deliberated for about two hours Monday before finding a Georgia man guilty of murder and child molestation in the death of a 6-year-old boy whose body was later discovered wrapped in trash bags and dumped near a road.

The jury in coastal Brunswick convicted David Edenfield, 61, in the March 2007 sexual assault and choking death of young Christopher Michael Barrios.

The jury now must decide whether to sentence Edenfield to death or life in prison.

Edenfield is the first of three suspects to stand trial for the boy's saying. His wife and grown son have also been charged with molesting and killing the boy, then hiding his body.

The sentencing phase of the trial began soon after the verdict with Christopher's family telling jurors of the boy's smile — brightened by stainless-steel caps on his front teeth — and the grief that still lingers 2 1/2 years later.

"Sometimes you just want to die, or catch yourself looking for Christopher to come home as if it never happened," said Sue Rodriguez, Christopher's grandmother.

The boy lived in a Brunswick mobile home park where his father and grandmother had homes. He would pass the Edenfields' trailer when walking between them.

Because of pretrial publicity, the jury was selected from residents who live some 90 miles away, and the jurors were sequestered in Brunswick, 60 miles south of Savannah.

District Attorney Stephen Kelley, in his closing argument to the jury, described the slain kindergartner as a "precious

blessing, thrown away in a trash bag."

"Why would anyone want to rape a child? Why would anyone murder a child?" Kelley said, sounding both close to tears and rage. "It tears the very fabric of my soul to shreds just thinking about those questions."

Kelley replayed for the jury portions of Edenfield's videotaped confession in which he described watching, along with his wife, as their grown son stripped the boy and molested him in their mobile home.

On the tape, Edenfield said he rubbed his undressed body against Barrios, who begged them to stop, then placed his own hands on top of his son's as his son choked the boy to death.

"It's my fault. I should've been a grown man and stopped it right then, but I didn't," the elder Edenfield tells a police detective on the tape, recorded a day after the boy's body was found. "I should be punished for the crime."

Defense Attorney James Yancey Jr. urged jurors not to assume Edenfield's confession was genuine. Edenfield, Yancey said, likely told police what they wanted to hear after investigators repeatedly assured him he'd done nothing wrong and wouldn't go to jail as long as he told the truth.

He described the defendant, who sat passively in the courtroom, as a man who worked long hours at a fast-food restaurant to support a wife and son who left him feeling defeated.

He said Edenfield knew his wife, Peggy Edenfield, was unfaithful to him and their 34-year-old son, George Edenfield, was both mentally disabled and a convicted child molester whose behavior was beyond his father's control.

Reality show participant suicide note discovered

Former VH1 contestant flees and kills himself after allegedly murdering his ex-model wife

Associated Press

BUENA PARK, Calif. — A reality show participant charged in the gruesome slaying of his ex-model wife left a suicide note on his laptop that says he considered her the love of his life but thought she was cheating on him, a police spokesman said Monday.

The 1 1/2-page typed note, titled "Will and Testament," was found on the hard drive of Ryan Jenkins' laptop after the former VH1 contestant hung himself in a Canadian motel room, said Sgt. Bill Kohanek.

Jenkins, 32, also apologized to his family for causing trouble but made no mention of Jasmine Fiore's slaying, Kohanek said.

"About half of the letter described how much he loved her, and in the same breath, he would talk about how frustrated she made him and that he felt very jealous about some of her relationships and that frustrated him immense-

ly," Kohanek said.

Fiore, 28, was found in a suitcase in a Buena Park trash bin early on Aug. 15. Her nose was broken, she was badly beaten and she was missing the last digit of all her fingers and her teeth — presumably to hamper efforts to identify her.

Police ultimately learned her name by tracking the serial number on her breast implants, but not until Jenkins had a three-day head start on his escape.

Jenkins, who appeared on "Megan Wants a Millionaire," fled for his native Canada 24 hours after Fiore's body was found. The son of a prominent Calgary architect was found days later in an isolated motel in Hope, British Columbia, where he had committed suicide.

Kohanek says detectives believe the note was written Aug. 20, the day he checked into the motel and three days before his body was found.

Ohio governor delays executions

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gov. Ted Strickland on Monday delayed the state's next two executions to allow a full review of lethal injection procedures, the latest in a series of unprecedented capital punishment developments in Ohio.

Strickland ordered the reprieves for condemned inmates Lawrence Reynolds, scheduled to be executed Thursday, and Darryl Durr, scheduled to die next month, in the midst of a legal battle over Reynolds' execution.

Reynolds' execution was delayed until March 9, Durr's until April 20. Strickland said the Ohio corrections department needed more time to finish updating protocols for dealing with long delays in finding suitable veins on inmates.

The surprise announcement Monday came as the U.S. Supreme Court weighed whether to allow Reynolds' execution, for strangling his 67-year-old neighbor in 1994, to proceed. Earlier Monday, a panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had delayed the execution, citing problems with the planned Sept. 15 execution of Romell Broom.

Strickland stopped Broom's injection after executioners failed to find a vein after two hours. Until it was halted, the execution had taken the longest in Ohio to date, and Strickland's order to stop it was unprecedented nationally since the country resumed executions in the 1970s.

Ohio has put 32 people to death since 1999, when executions resumed there.

Strickland said prison staff has been researching backup or alternative procedures for

lethal injection since Sept. 15 that would comply with Ohio law.

"Although they have made substantial progress in this regard, more research and evaluation of back-up or alternative procedures is necessary before one or more can be selected," Strickland said.

The backup procedure will also require training and other preparation, Strickland said.

Death penalty experts say it could be months before it's clear what effect Broom's case could have on executions elsewhere.

Texas executed two people immediately after Broom's execution was stopped. Virginia is preparing to put Washington-area sniper John A. Lee Muhammad to death next month.

Jon Sheldon, Muhammad's attorney, said he had no plans to raise an injection issue as part of an upcoming appeal. He said it's difficult to challenge the constitutionality of injection in Virginia because the state keeps many details of its process secret.

Virginia, unlike Ohio, does not permit witnesses to view the insertion of the IVs. It also shields its protocols, considering them related to security, said Larry Traylor, spokesman for the Virginia Department of Corrections.

Texas also does not permit anyone to witness the place-

ment of the IVs.

Broom's execution is on hold while his attorneys prepare for a Nov. 30 federal court hearing. They argue that an unprecedented second execution attempt on Broom violates a constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

The impact of Broom's case nationally will probably become clearer once U.S. District Judge Gregory Frost holds that hearing, said Deborah Denno, a Fordham University law professor and lethal injection expert.

The reprieves Strickland issued Monday provide some insight into the governor's position on how Ohio executes people, since he could have gone even further, said Lori Shaw, a University of Dayton death penalty expert.

What he hasn't done is put a moratorium on executions," she said. "He took this step, but he didn't take a greater leap."

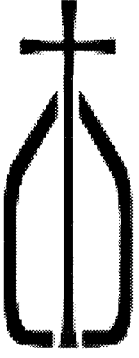
Judge Boyce Martin said Broom's case raises questions about Ohio's lethal injection procedures, including the competence of the state's execution team.

"Given the important constitutional and humanitarian issues at stake in all death penalty cases, these problems in the Ohio lethal injection protocol are certainly worthy of meaningful consideration," Martin wrote.

"Although they have made substantial progress in this regard, more research and evaluation of back-up or alternative procedures is necessary before one or more can be selected."

Ted Strickland
Governor, OH

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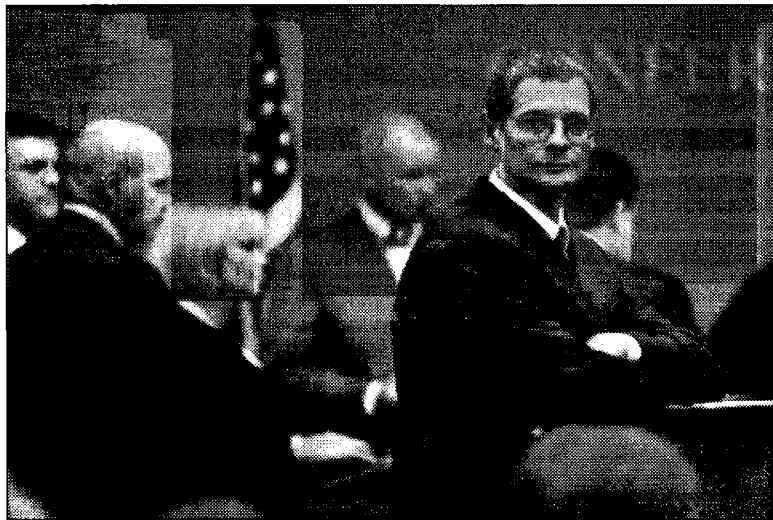
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Twin doctors commit drug, sex crimes

Jury selection begins for pediatrician brothers that used medical practice to provide victims for sex acts



Dr. Mark Blankenburg appears for jury selection of his trial Monday. Blankenburg and his twin brother were both charged with sex and drug crimes against minors.

Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ohio — Jury selection began Monday for the first of two twin brother pediatricians charged with sex and drug crimes against minors, some of them former

patients.

Assistant Prosecutor Lance Salyers has said Mark Blankenburg and his brother used their medical practices to provide them with victims and with money for sex acts or bribes.

The 53-year-old doctors have practiced in Butler County for more than 20 years, and authorities said the alleged abuses date back to 1987. The county is located about 30 miles north of Cincinnati.

Mark Blankenburg, wearing a suit and tie, appeared calm as jury selection started.

The court called 150 potential jurors, about three times the normal amount, using a conference room for questioning because the courthouse's largest courtroom was occupied. Officials did not say why such a large jury pool was called. The case has gained much notoriety in the city and the trial is expected to last two weeks.

Common Pleas Judge Keith Spaeth sought to seat 12 jurors as well as up to four alternates by the end of the day, but only about 20 had been eliminated by mid-afternoon.

Spaeth reviewed the charges with potential jurors and pool them on several issues. At

least six had children or grandchildren who had been patients of one of the doctors, and one woman had worked for Mark Blankenburg until February.

The jury will decide 16 sex charges, with the judge ruling on about 25 remaining counts, including money laundering, bribery, corrupt activity and drug charges.

Spaeth last month separated additional pornography charges involving young boys from Mark Blankenburg's current trial charges. A second trial date on the pornography charges has not been set.

Blankenburg's twin, Dr. Scott Blankenburg, faces a separate trial in April.

Mark Blankenburg was first indicted on 36 felony counts in December. A dual indictment in March included more counts and accused him of committing sex acts on minors, providing them with prescription drugs, paying them for sex, money laundering and bribing them not to tell authorities.

Body part harvester sentenced

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — A former North Carolina body parts harvester was sentenced to eight years in prison Monday for what prosecutors described as a heinous fraud scheme in which he falsified medical records of cadavers so tissues could be sold for transplant.

Philip Guyett Jr., 42, pleaded guilty to three counts of mail fraud in March. Prosecutors said he went to great lengths to conceal medical problems of cadavers he gathered in Las Vegas and then in Raleigh, using fake blood samples and hiding details about cancer, drug use or a case of hepatitis C.

Investigators said Guyett showed no respect for the bodies he was entrusted to handle, and one sobbing woman at the sentencing yelled across the quiet courtroom, "He's a butcher!" Guyett broke into tears several times, declaring that he had made a "dumb decision" in trying to get rid of tissues as his business was failing.

U.S. District Court Judge Earl Britt showed no sympathy. He went above the sentencing guidelines while blasting Guyett for his questionable testimony on the stand and for actions that inflicted clear emotional distress on victims. Britt also stunned the courtroom by immediately sending Guyett into custody, dismissing his emotional request for time to say goodbye to his two young children.

Guyett said he assumed that processors and other medical experts would catch any problems with the tissues he was providing, which prosecutors disputed.

"He was on the front lines of quality control," said Jason Cowley, the assistant U.S. attorney handling the case. "The whole system relies on people like him to be honest, truthful and forthcoming in the process."

Guyett's case, along with another tissue procurement investigation in New Jersey, heightened concerns about an industry that has long relied on the honesty of its workers.

Prosecutors said Guyett's bodies produced 2,600 tissue products, with 785 of those implanted into humans. They argued that 127 patients received tissue from donors with questionable medical histories and at least one victim contracted a staff infection that his doctor believes was linked to Guyett's unsanitary procurement of tissue.

Betty Ogletree, 71, of Fort Valley, Ga., said she suffered complications following a surgery in 2004 that she believes were linked to Guyett.

"I feel like I'm a prisoner in my own home because I can't go anywhere and can't do anything unless someone carries me," said Ogletree, who was brought to the courtroom in a wheelchair.

And Jennifer Stainback, 29, of Raleigh, said Guyett claimed in 2004 that her father's body would be used for cancer research after he died of lung cancer. She said she now has recurring nightmares about how her father's body was handled.

Government changes child support policies

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Changes in how state governments are allowed to disperse child support payments to welfare families has put more money in the pocket of West Virginia resident Becky Salmons, allowing her to buy school supplies and medicine for her 17-year-old daughter.

West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Washington are among the states taking advantage of changes in federal law that encourage states to stop using the money to reimburse state and federal welfare services and instead use it to help poor families get back on their feet.

For some families, the change means hundreds of extra dollars a month.

Until a year ago, most of the

\$225 Salmons' ex-husband paid each month went to the government. Now, she gets all the money.

"Moneywise it was rough," said Salmons, who moved in with her mother in southwest West Virginia following her divorce three years ago. "We just had to scrimp and save, but family members would help out as much as they could."

The policy changes were a gradual philosophical shift for child support payment programs that began a decade ago and were reinforced by Congress in 2006, said Vicki Turetsky, commissioner for the Office of Child Support Enforcement in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. States had until Oct. 1 to at least take

some small step toward putting more money into welfare recipients' hands.

Federal officials hope the money will help welfare families become more self-sufficient, thereby reducing the demand for food stamps and other government assistance.

Turetsky said a pilot project in Wisconsin showed parents were more likely to pay child support and pay it in a timely manner if the money went to their children rather than reimburse government agencies.

"The net cost to the government was minimal because parents were paying more and families had less need to receive public assistance," Turetsky said.

The federal Office of Management and Budget esti-

mates the changes could result in \$4.9 billion in savings nationwide over 10 years as more families leave assistance programs.

The federal policy changes allow states to choose from a smorgasbord of options to funnel current and overdue child support collections to current and former families receiving Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, or TANF.

Many states have been slow to embrace all the changes, though, because of severe budget problems.

Turetsky said West Virginia was the first state to implement all the options.

West Virginia Child Support Commissioner Susan Perry said there is a potential to put \$85 million in child support into the hands of about 18,000 families.



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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, October 6, 2009

THE OBSERVER

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The path to Federal takeover

The health care debate makes sense only in the context of the transformation of our constitutional system. So let's do a quick review of Constitution 101.

The Constitution of the United States was the first creation in history of a national government with only limited, delegated powers. Magna Carta, the English Bill of Rights and other documents involved only limitations on the otherwise unlimited power of government. The Articles of Confederation, under which the United States functioned from 1781 until the Constitution took effect in 1789, created essentially a confederation of semi-autonomous states. The Constitution created a real government of the nation, but a government limited to specified powers.

Under the Constitution, neither Congress, nor the Executive nor the Judiciary, had unlimited jurisdiction. Article I, Sec. 8, specified that "The Congress shall have Power" to legislate only on specified subjects. Incidentally, no power was granted to Congress to regulate health care as such. Nor was Congress granted a power over education, apart from special situations such as land-grant schools. The states retained all powers not delegated by the Constitution.

That constitutional system has gone the way of the bronze axe and the spinning wheel. One transformative event was the Supreme Court's definition in *U.S. v. Butler* (1936), that Congress' power to tax and spend for the "general welfare of the United States" was not limited to spending on the subjects on which Article I, Section 8, authorized Congress to legislate. But Congress' spending had to be for the "general welfare." Congress, however, has wide latitude to determine what is the "general welfare." While the Court said that the spending power was not a general power to regulate for public purposes, the Court has held that Congress can impose conditions on the subsidies it grants. *South Dakota v. Dole* (1987). That power to regulate recipients of federal money is, to put it mildly, very broad, as General Motors, banks and other recipients of bailout money have learned. And as all of us will

learn when the likely terms of Obamacare go into effect in 2013 (after Obama's reelection), there is no such thing as a free lunch. If you take the money, you take the controls.

Many factors contributed over the years to the centralization of power in Washington. But in the past eight months, Congress' use of its spending power, and President Obama's unprecedented executive edicts, have so expanded federal power that it amounts to an extraconstitutional coup. The federal takeover of health care, one-sixth of the economy, is essential to the success of that coup. It would open the door to federal controls not only on what medical care you can receive but potentially also on what you eat, how much you weigh, your exercise regime, the level of heat and noise in your home and whatever else might affect your health and therefore the cost of your health care to the taxpayers. The framers of the Constitution would be surprised, to say the least.

Health care, however, is not the only centralizing initiative in Congress. Another example is H.R. 3221, the Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2009 (SAFRA). It advanced under the radar while everyone was talking about health care. SAFRA reduces the financial options of students seeking higher education. It passed the House and now is in the Senate Health and Education Committee.

The federal government now subsidizes student loans through the Federal Family Education Loan program (FFEL), which offers subsidized loans to students from private lenders at low interest rates, and through the Direct Loan program (DL), in which the Department of Education is the lender and the funds come from the U.S. Treasury. The Higher Education Act sets the terms and conditions on FFEL and DL loans. FFEL was created in 1966. More than 2,000 lenders participate in FFEL, serving 4,400 institutions, with \$70 billion in loans this year. The DL program, established in 1993, serves 1,700 institutions, with \$22 billion in loans this year.

SAFRA would terminate FFEL and shift all federal student loans, including Federal Direct Perkins Loans, to the DL program. SAFRA would also create nine new programs and otherwise increase federal involvement in early education, school construction, etc. On September 10, 40 current and former presidents of state, regional and national financial aid associations alerted House and Senate committees to problems involved in implementing SAFRA as early as the 2010-11 school year.

Beyond those implementation issues, SAFRA would be a huge expansion of the DL program. It would dismantle a system that has worked fairly well for four decades. It would eliminate private sector jobs as well as consumer choice, competition among lenders, and existing programs to reduce defaults. For non-wealthy high school seniors, SAFRA would make their potential for federal student loans depend entirely on approval by government bureaucrats or contractors retained by government. One concern is that the predictably voluminous SAFRA regulations could provide openings for covert political or other illicit discrimination against borrowers or recipient schools. A more obvious concern is that "Congress," in the words of Representative Paul C. Broun (R-GA), "has no business putting taxpayers on the hook for defaulted student loans when the private sector would gladly bear this risk."

The objections to federal takeovers of the private sector do not arise from constitutional archeology. Those takeovers violate the social principle of subsidiarity: "Just as it is principle to withdraw from the individual and commit to the community at large what private enterprise and industry can accomplish, so too, it is an injustice, a grave evil, and a disturbance of right order for a larger and higher organization to arrogate to itself functions which can be performed efficiently by smaller and lower bodies. This is a fundamental principle of social philosophy, unshaken and unchangeable, and it retains its full truth today ... The true aim of all social activity should be to help individual members of the social body, but never to destroy or absorb them." Pius XI, "Quadragesimo Anno" no. 79.

"Subsidiarity," said Benedict XVI, "is the most effective antidote against any form of all-encompassing welfare state." "Love in Truth," no. 57.

When they elected Notre Dame's most obsequiously honored alumnus, the American people voted for both hope and change. They are, indeed, getting one of those. Congressman Broun asked the question about the change that, so far, has no answer: "When will the massive spending and Federal takeover end?"

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the law school faculty. He may be reached at rice.1@nd.edu or 633-4415.

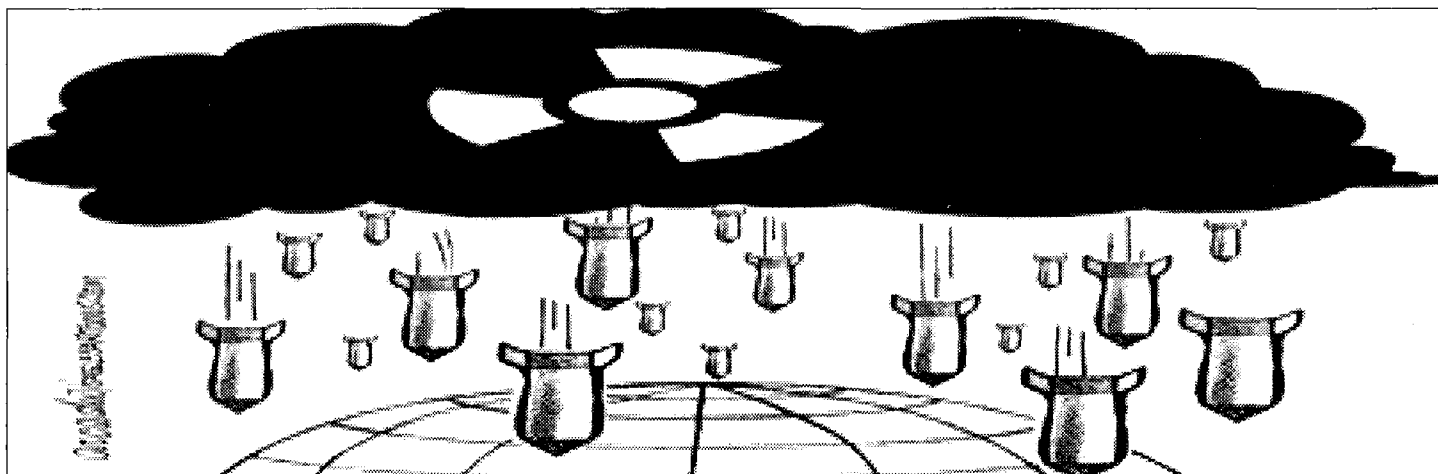
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Charles E. Rice

Right or
Wrong?

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What are you doing for fall break?

Going home
Staying at Notre Dame
Going on a service trip
Other

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at

www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Before you contradict an old man,
my fair friend, you should endeavor
to understand him."

George Santayana
U.S. philosopher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND vs. USC — a call to arms

Dear Students,
I am a 1994 graduate of Notre Dame and will be attending the ND v. Southern Cal game on October 17. I will be bringing three residents of South Carolina who are respectively graduates of UNC-Chapel Hill, Davidson and Univ. of South Carolina. Two have never seen a Notre Dame game in South Bend, one has and loved it. I am writing you to make a request.

You have now experienced several historic games but not a game that is historic before the first kickoff. My senior year Charlie Ward and the ESPN-dubbed "NFL team" that was FSU came to South

Bend ranked number 1 and supposedly "unbeatable by such a slow and less talented ND team." It was the first time that College Game Day had traveled to be on any campus for a game. We beat them, the team and the fans, with heart, desire and noise.

As you gear up for the game understand that the tone you set now will be the atmosphere that will permeate the stadium at kickoff. Talk to those attending the game that are not students and get them just as pumped as you are and ready to yell themselves hoarse. Tell them about how special this team is this year. It is moments like this that make

ND what it is to so many graduates. It is opportunities like this game that make great ND teams. This game is your chance at history. But before a team can be great, its fans have to be great. The fans must believe that their participation in the game is the difference between winning and losing, from the moment the opposing teams gets off the bus; especially if they are acting like bone heads and rocking the bus as it pulls in.

My request is simple: sell out, leave nothing in reserve, start making noise to disrupt the opposing offense on Friday and don't stop until you are comatose sometime late Saturday night. Make this

game one for the ages by making the House that Rockne Built reverberate with the ghosts of legends past. It is the fans that cheer loud enough to wake up the echoes while the players march to victory. Make it so that alumni like me walk away from the game saying "Wow." Make my buddies walk away from the game in awe of the University of Notre Dame.

Go Irish! Beat the Trojans!!

Chris Kelly
alumnus
class of 1994
Oct. 4

The trial of Colin Sullivan

In regards to those out for Colin Sullivan's blood, I would just like to go on the record, as a woman, saying that not only am I not offended by his clearly joking remark, but I find it ridiculous that people are using this as yet another soapbox for their amusement. First of all, there are women on the Observer staff and they obviously knew his off hand comment was a joke so they published it. He found being a woman comparable to bad weather? Come on, ladies, he clearly wasn't serious and if you are going to begin censoring statements like that, you need a new hobby. For those of you that made the "WANTED" posters, don't you have exams to study for? Personally, I would find it slightly creepy if Colin had proclaimed he wanted nothing more than to be a woman. Ladies, I am perfectly happy to be a woman so no, Colin's comment does not offend me. I don't want to be a man either. I'll pose for my mug shot later.

Hayley Coffing
sophomore
Pasquerilla East Hall
Oct. 5

What about living wages?

The economic crisis is not an uncommon theme of conversation today. Whether it be at family reunions, in class, in the dining hall, anywhere really, we hear of how many people are unemployed, how much we should be worried about our futures, etc, etc, etc. Yet, there is yet another question, another theme that is lacking from most conversations regarding the current economic crisis — does a living wage still apply?

Does the Church stop demanding employers pay a living wage in times of economic crisis? Or more generally, is injustice and social sin acceptable in times of crisis? Pope John XXIII said the following: "We consider it our duty to reaffirm that the remuneration of work is not something that can be left to the laws of the marketplace; nor should it be a decision left to the will of the more powerful. It must be determined in accordance with justice and equity; which means that workers must be paid a wage which allows them to live a truly human life" (Mater et Magistra, par. 71).

It is our duty, as a Catholic university, as one attempting to continue creating a culture of life through dialogue and practice, that we respect the right to life of the worker too, not only the unborn and the elderly, for if we believe in the seamless garment of life, then that means we must be seamless. We pose the question then, what does this mean for Notre Dame? What does Church teaching tell us about the wages we pay our workers? Can we still use the convenient excuse of "economic hardship?" Are our workers paid a living wage? Do we respect the life at all stages?

I think it is a question we must ask the administration: Why do we still not pay a living wage? Why are we not living in accordance with Catholic teaching in this area? Is life not important at all stages?

Alicia Quiros
senior
off campus
Oct. 4

Wanted

Dear Feminist Vigilante Group,
I have captured the wicked, wicked man known as Colin Sullivan. Thanks to your innovative signs placed around O'Shag that read Wanted: Colin Sullivan for the Crime of Sexism (thank God I read past the Wanted part because I first thought the ad was a Craig's List posting for companionship), I was able to track him down and bring him and his evil ways to justice.

As of now he is locked in the makeshift jail cell that I created in my room, spewing obscenities about how women cannot drive, how their brains are only a third the size of ours and how they owe us a rib from the Garden of Eden Days. Fear not, for his obscenities will be swiftly crushed by the well-manicured and slightly effeminate hand of the law. It's thanks to your ad that I'm glad there are people on this campus who take themselves so seriously, people who make sure that no such despicable joke goes unpunished. I'm thankful for people like the Feminist Vigilantes who ensure that we watch our every move and make sure that every comment we utter is socially acceptable.

Furthermore, they are the ones who force us to look deep within our souls with such questions as "Why do we laugh at the fact that some think it is worse to be a woman?" (I don't think I'm going to get much sleep until I answer that question). Feminist Vigilantes, you have shown us just how truly wicked men are because, in all honesty, a woman would never even think about cracking a joke about the opposite sex. They are above such actions. So, as a fellow brother in arms, I salute you. Please continue your diligence in making sure that every comment in the Question of the Day is taken seriously. Sexism is not a joke ... unless it's really funny.

P.S. Do you want Colin dead or alive? How much will I be compensated for each?

Mike Rooney
junior
O'Neill Hall
Oct. 5

Bring on the noise

This weekend, we had probably the biggest home game of our season thus far, and I was both very impressed and disappointed by the student section. As far as top 10's from ESPN and rivals.com columnists go, Notre Dame Stadium is not one of the top 10 toughest stadiums for opposing teams. But with a program as renowned as the Fighting Irish it definitely should be. On Saturday, I noticed that during the first half the student section seemed relatively quiet compared to how I remembered it last year. The freshman section seemed to drown out the other classes. At some points, I could even hear myself cheering because not that many around me were joining in. However, toward the end of the game, the student section was booming, exclaiming the cheers and rooting on the team with full force. Our support of the defense during the final plays helped us to win the game. It may be easy to criticize the football team for their mistakes, but we should remember our role in cheering the team on, because we also have a significant effect on the outcome. On Oct. 17, we have to remain loud through the whole game and shake up the Trojans, giving the Irish a true home field advantage. Go Irish! Beat Trojans!

Brian Conway
sophomore
St. Edward's Hall
Oct. 4

Clause needs updating

After attending the community meeting for freshmen students sponsored by the Core Council for GLBQ students at Notre Dame, I left feeling refreshed that there exists such a movement to welcome and accept gay students at Notre Dame. Last year the Princeton Review ranked Notre Dame as the fifth most homophobic university in the country, and hopefully with the efforts of the Core Council, we can rid ourselves of this distinction. But one glaring inconsistency made me question the sincerity of the

University's efforts — the non-discrimination clause.

"The University of Notre Dame does not discriminate on the basis of race/ethnicity, color, national origin, sex, disability, veteran status, or age in the administration of any of its employment, educational programs, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletics, recreational, and other school-administered programs." Nowhere in its non-discrimination clause does the University express this professed acceptance of

homosexual students. How can gay, lesbian, bisexual and questioning students feel at home at Notre Dame if there is no promise of protection from discrimination? By the current clause, it is perfectly acceptable from a policy standpoint to deny athletic participation, scholarship money and even admission to the school based on someone's sexual orientation.

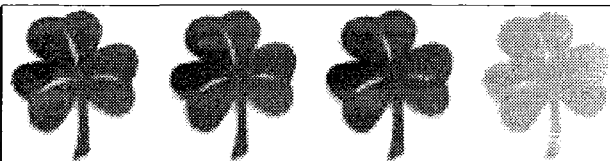
As long as the clause exists in the present state, no matter how much we claim to be accepting of differences in sexual orientation, there is no guaran-

tee that gay students would even be admitted if they were open about their sexuality on their applications. If I am to believe that Notre Dame is the welcoming place I have chosen as my home for four years, I have to believe that this type of discrimination doesn't occur, so why not change the clause and definitively say so?

Melanie Fritz
freshman
Pangborn
Oct. 4

"Zombieland" Columbia Pictures

Director: Ruben Fleischer
Starring: Jesse Eisenberg, Woody Harrelson, Emma Stone, Abigail Breslin



By SZYMON RYZNER
Scene Writer

Zombies. They've been around for a while, they're undead, and they've become a bit of a pop-culture juggernaut appearing in more films, videogames and books than is possible to list. George Romero started this trend of undead corpses parading around scaring audiences around the world in 1968. "28 Days Later" revo-

lutionized the zombie genre by creating zombies that were fast, mildly intelligent and very hungry. "Shaun of the Dead" was perhaps the pinnacle of the zom-com, a romantic comedy with zombies. "Shaun of the Dead" was British. "Zombieland" is the Americas version, although with more of an action comedy vibe and significantly less subtle humor. In a weekend with many hyped up new releases "Zombieland" also won the battle of the box office. The film works magic with its cast and mindless zombies creating a believable post-apocalyptic world and the hilarious terrors of living in it.

The plot of "Zombieland" is entirely driven by a cast of four char-



acters and their attempts to survive the zombie threat. Columbus (Jesse Eisenberg), a neurotic youth, survives the zombie apocalypse by creating a list of "rules" such as working on cardio, limbering up and double tapping to make sure the zombie is dead, again. Tallahassee (Woody Harrelson), on the other hand, simply lives day-to-

day trying to enjoy the little things, constantly seeking to eat one of the last Twinkies in the world and going to great lengths to find them. He also proves himself as a master zombie slayer trying to outdo himself with every single zombie, attempting to kill each in a more spectacular fashion than the previous one. Wichita (Emma Stone) and Little Rock (Abigail Breslin) are sisters who seem to have survived the zombie attack simply by scamming all of those around them. Each individual has proved to be successful on their own but the movie really becomes interesting when they all meet up and their on-screen chemistry is revealed. Ultimately, the foursome decide that the best place to go is a theme park called Pacific Playland that is supposed to be entirely zombie-free. On their way they encounter zombies, friendships and perhaps even a bit of romance to spice up character development and a growing attach-

ment with the viewers.

The film "Zombieland" also has one of the single greatest cameos of all time. It takes place about three quarters of the way through the film and is so hilarious and brilliant that mentioning too much simply wouldn't be fair to those who have not yet seen the film.

This scene really made

the movie something special and is as great a scene for the film as it is for the star that appears and reminds everyone of his greatness.

"Zombieland" succeeds in most of its attempts and ultimately becomes a very memorable, funny experience. It is a bit of a reinvigoration for the zombie genre and horror comedies may have found a new standard to follow. The action, the self-referential humor ... It all blends well and gives viewers a preview of three up-and-coming-stars that will no doubt continue to stay in the spotlight.

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By ALEXANDRA KILPATRICK
Assistant Scene Editor



One would think that a movie with a title like "Love Happens" would be a cliché sappy romantic comedy. And it is, for the most part. But there are multiple dimensions to the story. Unlike the stereotypical chick flick, the movie takes place from the viewpoint of the male lead character Burke Ryan (played by Aaron Eckhart), a so-called self help guru and best-selling author of "A-Okay!" a book about overcoming grief and loss.

But it's obvious from the film's start that Burke is not at all a-okay or over his own grief and loss after the death of his wife in a car accident a few years back.

The clichés commence when Burke conducts a bereavement seminar to further the success of his best-seller in Seattle, and falls for a florist named Eloise (Jennifer Aniston). Eloise is providing flowers for his hotel and happens to run into him after discreetly scribbling the word "quidnunc" on the wall, which we quickly discover is part of what makes up her quirky yet endearing personality.

The two inevitably fall for each other, but the way in which their relationship is portrayed is not very convincing or interesting, as there is little to no chemistry between Eckhart and Aniston. The relationship as a whole is not very well developed, as the movie seems to focus more on the character development of Burke, whom Eckhart does not portray very convincingly.

On the other hand, the performances of the supporting actors add much to the quality of the rom-com as a whole. Judy Greer, as always, plays the quintessential best friend and confidante of Eloise, as a fellow underachieving florist named Marty. The ridiculousness of her personality adds well-deserved humor to the otherwise rather maudlin movie. Another outstanding performance comes from the often underappreciated actor John Carroll Lynch, who plays

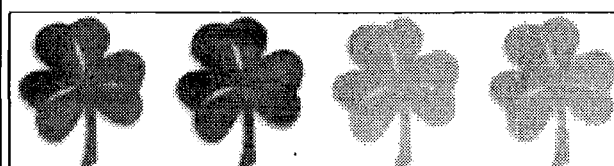
Walter, a contractor from Montana, who reluctantly drives the distance to Seattle for Burke's self-help seminar after suffering the loss of his 12-year-old son in a tragic accident.

On a good note, one must give the movie props for a stellar soundtrack. Not only does the chick flick include an unexpected live performance by Oakland-based indie rock band Rogue Wave, but the well-crafted soundtrack also includes music by British alternative singer songwriter Badly Drawn Boy, electronic indie pop band The Postal Service and Austin-based instrumental post-rock band Explosions in the Sky.

For the most part, "Love Happens" is a cutesy rom-com chick flick trying way too hard for some reason to cause its target audience to reach the same level of depression as would such tear-jerking Oscar-winning dramas as "Walk the Line" or "Brokeback Mountain," and surprisingly succeeding to the detriment of many of its viewers. "Love Happens" will not be critically acclaimed any time soon, but if you're in the mood for a really sad romantic comedy with all the good plot twists of a made-for-TV Hallmark movie, you're in luck.

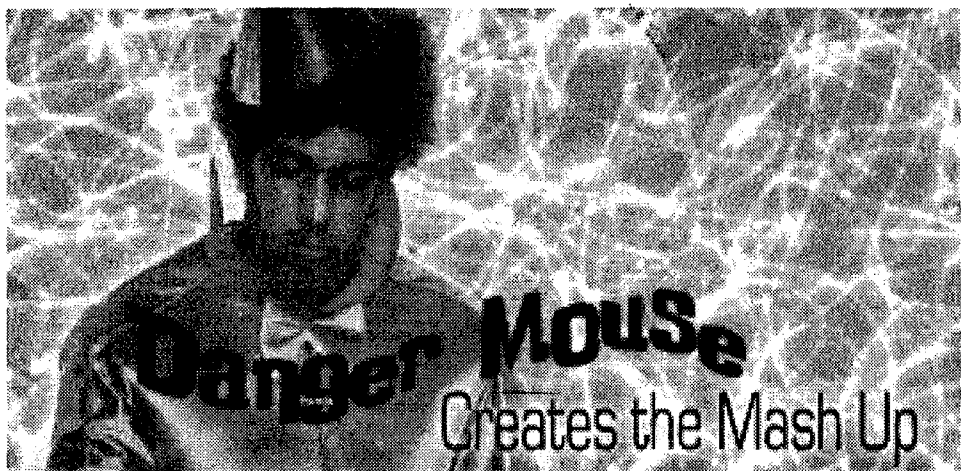
"Love Happens" Universal Pictures

Director: Brandon Camp
Starring: Aaron Eckhart, Jennifer Aniston, John Carroll Lynch, Judy Greer



Contact Alexandra Kilpatrick at akilpatr@nd.edu

Love
Happens... Eventually



By NICK ANDERSON
Scene Writer

Music has shattered into a million segments. Thanks to the Internet, all styles, influences and genres can be explored, experienced, interpreted and appreciated with thousands of other like-minded listeners.

According to Google, there are several Web sites concerning "jazz polka fusion." This, undoubtedly, is good for our culture. Passionate fans will always push for better art than the spoon-fed masses. And as much as we music snobs have fought it, there's been a leveling of artistic merit, leaving quality nearly subjective.

What we've lost, however, is shared cultural experiences. There will never again be a performance like the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show, Woodstock or James Brown saving Boston in '68. Chuck Klosterman suggested that Johnny Carson's retirement represented that last time our entire culture cared about a single event. Because of this, it's getting harder to define a generation by its music. Instead of a rock, punk, soul or rap culture, we've collected an amalgamation of styles, a schizophrenic representation of our modern mindset. While we're shuffling through the crowded, noisy background of culture, a new style has emerged to match: the mash up.

Within the past five years, mash ups have come as close as the 2000s will have to a dominant music style. Of course, this is the result of a distinct lack of clear style, incorporating any and all songs with an interesting hook, lyric or sound. Performers like Girl Talk, the Hood Internet and Team9 have worked their way to the top of the game, but the credit for the genre falls square on a single album from a DJ who quickly gave up the style.

Back in 2004, Danger Mouse was relaxing at his home in London when he was struck by two albums, the a capella release of Jay-Z's "The Black Album" and The Beatles' "White Album." Instead of merely overlaying Hova's vocals on the Beatles instrumentation, Danger Mouse retreated into a room for two weeks. Deconstructing both albums to not only find similarities in beats, but tones, keys and atmosphere of songs, he spliced the two albums into a single, coherent product, creating the first ambitious, intelligent and excellent collection of music mash ups. Tongue firmly in cheek, he titled it the "Grey

Album."

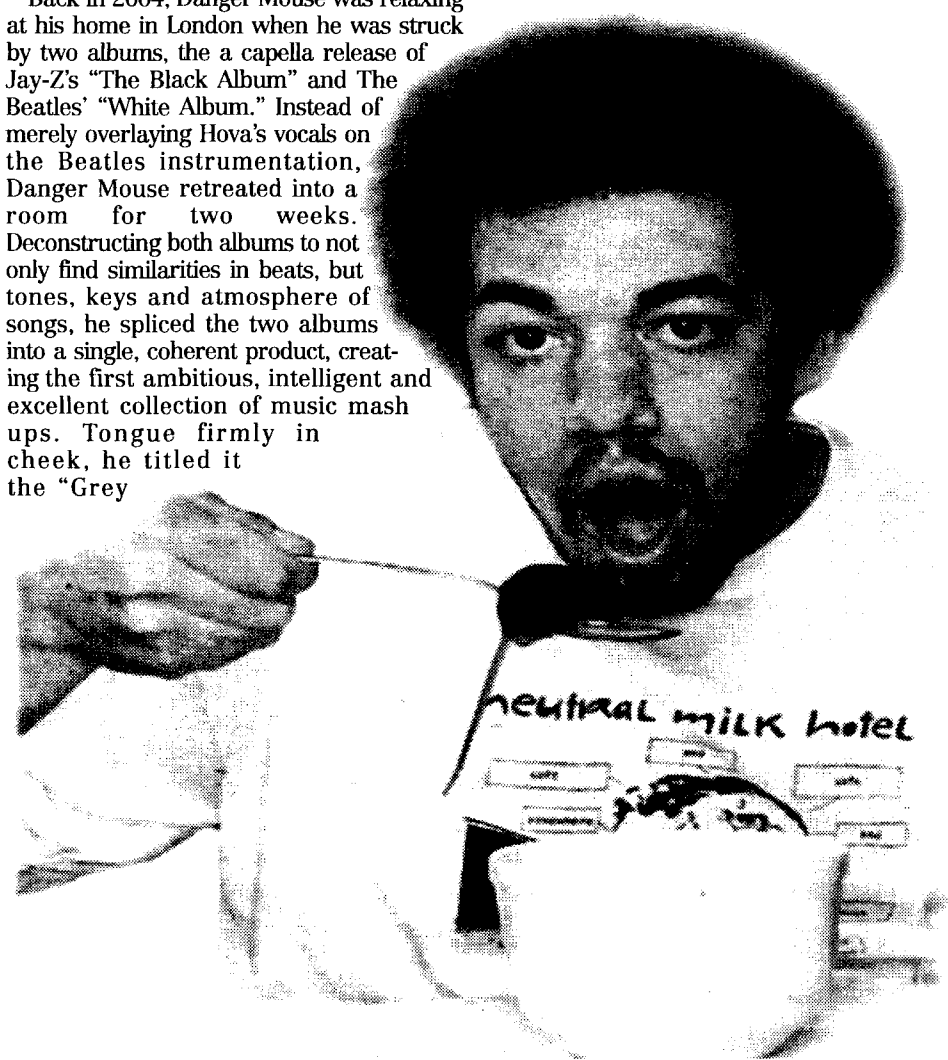
The unlikely pairing, the Jigga man with the four lads from Liverpool, brought a fair number of skeptics, but the obvious care Danger Mouse put into its construction pays off. While it cannot be said to top either album, it is the most interesting album of the last 10 years. Impressively, it actually becomes better on subsequent listens. As with many mash ups, the novelty wears off quickly. Instead, the listener is left with Jay's aggressive, steady flow layered over sonic details from the depths of the "White Album."

Even with such an astonishing product, Danger Mouse only pressed 3,000 copies to pass out among his friends. As the songs spread across the Internet, EMI, the owners of the Beatles copyrights, took notice. The samples of both the Beatles and Jay-Z were illegal, even though the album was being distributed without charge. Danger Mouse stopped promoting the album after receiving a cease and desist letter.

Even with the threat of legal action, several Web sites took up the cause arguing fair use over the copyright restrictions. The issue came to a head on Feb. 24, 2004, referred to as Grey Tuesday, when more than 200 sites made a coordinated effort to spread the song. More than 100,000 copies were downloaded and no lawsuits were filed. The only ways to acquire it remains illegal downloads or knowing someone with a copy.

The "Grey Album" will be remembered for both its incredible artistic excellence in combining the greatest rock band with one of the greatest rappers and its relevance to our times. The fact that one of the best albums of the 2000s not only couldn't be purchased in stores but could actually get you punished may be the best explanation of the current state of our music industry.

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By MARY CLAIRE O'DONNELL
Scene Writer

For years, singers and songwriters have been using their music to inspire their audiences to action. They deliver their message wrapped up in powerful and expressive melodies. Their words sing about ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances, and they can change the world. State Radio's Chad Stokes Urmston, Chuck Fay, and Mike "Mad Dog" Najarian attempt to live up to these ideals, and indeed do a fantastic job in their recent album, "Let It Go."

The socio-politically driven band hailing from Boston is made up of action-driven members who are dedicated to social service and political activism. Before starting State Radio, Urmston was a member of indie band Dispatch, which was also dedicated to social activism. Dispatch disbanded in 2002, though it has had many successful reunions since. State Radio's songs tell gripping stories that greatly affect listeners, and the band offers opportunities for their fans to act upon these feelings by helping them raise awareness or by participating in different social service projects.

It has been said that State Radio does not have a touring schedule, but rather an action calendar. In every town they visit on tour, the band continues their service and activism and often joins forces with organizations like Amnesty International or Oxfam America. The band definitely practices what they preach, either by riding bikes to concerts to raise support for Bikes Not Bombs or by hosting food drives to help Rock For A Remedy.

Not only does the band perform numerous other good works, but singer and songwriter Urmston also weaves intelligent and moving lyrics that combine with evocative melodies to produce beautiful, inspiring songs. It is not every band that can mix references from the Civil War ("Held Up By The Wires") and references to Homer's Odyssey ("Blood Escaping Man") on one CD, all while rousing their lis-

teners to public service and awareness of political issues.

The album kicks off with "Mansin Humanity," a story of the genocide occurring in Armenia. The title is actually a mispronunciation of the opening lyrics, "man's inhumanity," the theme of the song. The lyrics tell a chilling and heart-wrenching story of suffering. Crying out "please sir, there's women and children, they lie where they fell — they've done nothing wrong," Urmston employs disturbing yet moving imagery to rouse anger and disbelief and to encourage his listeners to take action to stop it.

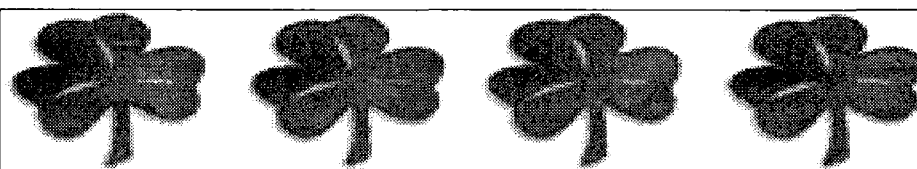
"Calling All Crows," the next song on the album, furthers this message of action. Calling All Crows (callingallcrows.org) is the name of the band's organization, which attempts to mobilize fans and listeners to promote human rights, specifically focusing on ending violence against women and inspiring public service. Although not specific to any one course of action, the song fits in well with the general theme of the album. The track has a great mellow beat and catchy lyrics, making the song an excellent choice either for blasting on a long car ride or for listening to while tackling piles of homework.

One of the best tracks on the album, "Knights of Bostonia" is an almost anthemic ode to Boston, Urmston's hometown. The song harkens back to his childhood in Boston and his meeting of Najarian while Urmston was drumming on a bucket outside Fenway Park. Inspired by the style of The Clash, "Knights" evokes many well-known images of Boston with its rocking tune and witty lyrics, stirring pangs of homesickness in the average Bostonian away from home.

"Let It Go" delivers great music with smart lyrics. The melodies combine reggae, rock and pop-punk beats in an exceptional album that can be listened to often and is appropriate for any occasion. Furthermore, for a limited time only, the band is offering "Let It Go" and "Live At The Brattle Theater," 29 additional tracks, for only \$14.99 on iTunes.

"Let It Go"
State Radio

Notable Tracks: "Mansin Humanity," "Calling All Crows," "Knights of Bostonia," "Held Up By The Wires," "Blood Escaping Man"



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NFL

McNabb returns to practice, expected to start

Lions list Stafford as day-to-day with knee injury; Bulger tests bruised rotator cuff with light throwing

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb returned to practice Monday and is expected to start Sunday when the Eagles host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

McNabb has been out since breaking his rib in the season opener. He missed two games before the Eagles had their bye this past weekend.

"He looked good," said backup Kevin Kolb, who replaced McNabb for two starts, with the Eagles going 1-1. "He was throwing the ball well."

Seated at his locker after practice, which was closed to the media, McNabb refused to address reporters on any topic from his health to whether local football team Temple is better than his alma mater, Syracuse.

"No comment," McNabb said each time to a string of questions.

Coach Andy Reid was not made available to the media Monday and is not expected to speak formally until his regularly scheduled news conference Wednesday morning.

Running back Brian Westbrook, who also sat out the Eagles' last game with a knee injury, was back at Monday's short practice, the team's first since taking a week off for the bye.

McNabb was injured scoring a rushing touchdown Sept. 6 in a win over the Carolina Panthers.

"I enjoyed being No. 1. I also know the situation and I understand it," Kolb said. "If I were forced to fill in again, I'll be

ready. I think we know now we can win with someone else in there, with me in there. I have more confidence now. I mean, I was always confident in myself, but until you do it you're really not sure.

"Even now just because I did it for two games doesn't mean I can do it over an entire season or a whole career. But I think I did help my confidence and the confidence of others around me."

Michael Vick is also expected to dress against the Bucs. His role is still undefined.

"I'm just going to continue to do whatever I can to help the team win," Vick said Monday.

One of those things is to lose a few pounds. Vick, who missed two years while he was serving prison time for his involvement in a dogfighting ring, is down to 212 pounds. He says his ideal playing weight is 208.

"I'm almost there," he said. "I can see the light."

Stafford listed as day-to-day

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — The Detroit Lions are publicly holding out hope Matthew Stafford, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, might be healthy enough to play the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It's possible," Lions coach Jim Schwartz said Monday.

Stafford's right knee was twisted on a sack in the fourth quarter of Sunday's loss against the Chicago Bears and he immediately grabbed behind it and screamed in pain on the ground.

"He's day to day and we'll know more on Wednesday," Schwartz said.

Daunte Culpepper replaced Stafford at Chicago and would likely start Sunday at home against the defending champion Steelers (2-2) if the rookie can't play.

But even if Stafford can't practice after Tuesday's off day, Schwartz insisted that wouldn't necessarily rule him out.

"I wouldn't want to put that set of rules out there before him," Schwartz said.

Schwartz stuck by one of his policies, limiting information he shares about injuries, by declining to say if Stafford's kneecap is dislocated.

"You know my philosophy on injuries as far as commenting on specifics and things like that," he said.

Stafford wasn't in the locker room Monday when it was open for the media, but he told reporters Sunday the same knee was injured in high school.

"He hurt it in a freak accident on a Slip 'N Slide," his father, John Stafford, said Monday night. "After a hot day of working out in the summer with the football team going into his senior year, the guys were messing around on a Slip 'N Slide and he got hurt."

John Stafford said his son sent him a text message Sunday, letting him know he hurt his knee and would have an MRI.

"I don't know anything more, but I usually don't get much out of Matthew," he said.

Schwartz did acknowledge tests have been completed on Stafford's knee.

"It's just how he responds to it," Schwartz said.



Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford is sacked during Detroit's 48-24 loss to Chicago Sunday. Stafford left the game because of a knee injury.

The Lions (1-3) did not respond too well to snapping their 19-game losing streak, losing 48-24 at Chicago.

"A couple of you astutely observed that I seemed a little ticked off after the game," Schwartz said at his weekly news conference. "And I'm here to say that after 24 hours, I'm probably more ticked off now than I was right after the game."

"We never gave ourselves a chance to win that game. There were way too many errors in all phases of the game, but particularly in special teams."

Schwartz announced one change, putting third-round pick Derrick Williams in as a kickoff returner after sixth-round selection Aaron Brown averaged 22 yards on kickoff returns in the four games.

"He was behind in training camp, but our inefficiency in kick returns is glaring and it needs to be addressed," Schwartz said. "He's going to have to do the job for us."

The first-year head coach, though, does not plan to shake up his staff.

Bulger resumes light throwing

ST. LOUIS — One thing the St. Louis Rams do not have is a quarterback controversy. They've been shut out twice — once with Marc Bulger taking the snaps and again on Sunday with Kyle Boller getting the start.

The winless Rams (0-4) have been outscored 108-24 and are making far too many mistakes under a rookie coach that has stressed fundamentals from Day 1, committing three turnovers that produced touchdowns for

the 49ers in a 35-0 whitewash Sunday. Steve Spagnuolo told the team Monday, as he has every week, to separate the upcoming game against Minnesota from the past failures of a franchise that has an NFL-worst 14-game losing streak and overall 5-31 record since 2007.

"It's going to sound like a broken record, but it's not going to change," Spagnuolo said. "Once we start winning, it's not going to change then, either."

"I don't know any other way to do it."

True to those words, Spagnuolo said offensive tackle Alex Barron would likely be back in the lineup this week. Barron, a first-round pick in 2005, was benched near the end of the half after getting penalized for lining up behind the line of scrimmage.

Spagnuolo didn't say what else prompted the benching. He spoke with Barron on Monday and reminded him of the team's expectations for a player who was expected to become the dominant tackle after Orlando Pace left.

"I have my reasons for what I did, and they've been expressed to the team as well as Alex," Spagnuolo said. "Just like I told Alex, it's over, it's done, we move on."

Bulger did some light throwing Monday, testing a bruised rotator cuff, and Spagnuolo said he'd probably be questionable for this week's game against the Vikings.

"That's a long way away from a week ago when he couldn't really throw at all, but that's a tough call," Spagnuolo said. "I think we'll rest it and see what he can do on Wednesday."



Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb grimaces as he is examined after being injured on a touchdown run during Philadelphia's 38-10 win over Carolina on Sept. 13. McNabb cracked a rib on the play.

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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PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do not go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-7819 or Ann Firth at 1-2685.

For more information, visit ND's website at: <http://pregnancysupport@nd.edu>

If you or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, we can help. For more information, visit Notre Dame's website: <http://csap.nd.edu>

Happy Birthday Ebeth!

I've sentenced boys younger than you to the gas chamber. Didn't want to do it. I felt I owed it to them.

A flute without holes, is not a flute.

A donut without a hole, is a Danish.

AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, October 6, 2009

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

NSCAA/adidas Men's Soccer Top 25

team	previous
1 Akron	1
2 Maryland	4
3 Wake Forest	6
4 UCLA	10
5 North Carolina	2
6 South Florida	3
7 California	5
8 Harvard	8
9 Indiana	13
10 Monmouth	14
11 UC Santa Barbara	7
12 Virginia	11
13 Kentucky	20
14 Duke	12
15 Ohio State	RV
16 Boston University	19
17 Louisville	9
18 UMBC	RV
19 Old Dominion	RV
20 Stanford	NR
21 Portland	NR
22 Charlotte	RV
23 Brown	25
24 North Carolina State	16
25 Northwestern	RV

NSCAA/adidas Women's Soccer Top 25

team	previous
1 North Carolina	1
2 Stanford	2
3 UCLA	3
4 Portland	4
5 Florida State	5
6 Boston College	6
7 Florida	10
8 South Carolina	12
9 Wake Forest	7
10 NOTRE DAME	14
11 Santa Clara	9
12 Purdue	15
13 Rutgers	17
14 California	8
15 Ohio State	21
16 Texas A&M	13
17 St. John's (N.Y.)	23
18 Virginia	11
19 Arizona State	RV
20 Michigan State	RV
21 UCF	22
22 Georgia	16
23 LSU	NR
24 Maryland	18
25 San Diego	24

USTFCCCA Women's Cross Country Top 10

team	previous
1 Washington	1
2 Oregon	2
3 Florida State	3
4 West Virginia	4
5 Villanova	5
6 Princeton	7
7 Stanford	6
8 Iowa State	28
9 Minnesota	8
10 Illinois	10

around the dial

MLB
Tigers at Twins
5 p.m., TBS

NCAA Football
Middle Tennessee at Troy
8 p.m., ESPN2

NCAA FOOTBALL



Quarterback Tim Tebow of the No. 1 Florida Gators prepares to pass during the Gators' win over Charleston Southern on Sept. 5. Tebow is recovering from a concussion he suffered in the game against Kentucky on Sept. 26.

Tim Tebow deals with aftermath of concussion

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida quarterback Tim Tebow is reading, watching television, attending class, studying film and doing just about everything else he was before his concussion.

Except practicing. Florida coach Urban Meyer said Monday that his star player has not been cleared to return to the field or play against No. 4 LSU on Saturday night. But Meyer said the 2007 Heisman Trophy winner is no longer dealing with post-concussion symptoms.

"From what I understand, there's no symptoms and I think he's cleared to act like Tim Tebow," Meyer said. "Everything but practice right

now. I know he's allowed to watch TV. Earlier in the week he wasn't allowed to do anything focused. I guess that's normal protocol. And then after a week they acclimate."

Meyer said Tebow has been without headaches and other symptoms for several days. He said Tebow was given balance and memory tests Friday, Sunday and Monday, and the results were "very positive."

Tebow was hospitalized overnight nine days ago after his helmet struck teammate Marcus Gilbert's leg during a sack in the game against Kentucky.

Tebow didn't attend any of Florida's practices last week, and Meyer said he wasn't sure whether Tebow would return this week.

Meyer also said Tebow still could play if he got cleared late in the week.

"I can't answer that," Meyer said. "Can Tim play quarterback at Florida against a very good defense without practicing? I don't know that. It's going to be as we move on."

The Gators (4-0) planned to practice Monday afternoon with third-year sophomore John Brantley taking most of the repetitions at quarterback.

Brantley has completed 73 percent of his passes this season for 232 yards, with four touchdowns and no interceptions. But he's played only in mop-up duty, so he still hasn't taken a meaningful snap in three years at Florida.

Meyer said he would let everyone know when, and if,

Tebow was cleared to practice, and insisted he wouldn't keep it a secret in hopes of deceiving the Tigers or making them prepare for both quarterbacks.

"I haven't even thought about it," Meyer said. "A lot of that I think is overrated. I think one's a great proven player and one's got a lot of ability. Do things change? Are we going to abandon [our offense] and all of a sudden be this I-formation, under-center, power, off-tackle team? No, we're not."

"We might have some of that in there. So is there an advantage? I don't know that. You'd have to ask them, but I think a lot of that's overrated."

LSU coach Les Miles said Monday he was "saddened" by Tebow's injury.

IN BRIEF

49ers speak out about intentions to play Crabtree

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Coach Mike Singletary said Monday that the San Francisco 49ers would still like to have first-round draft pick Michael Crabtree play for the team this season.

Responding to a report that Crabtree and his agent were about to renew negotiations with the team, Singletary said he would not close the door on Crabtree, even though the wide receiver from Texas Tech has yet to practice with the 49ers because of a contract impasse.

Crabtree, the No. 10 overall selection, is the only pick from this year's NFL draft to remain unsigned.

"Any guy that can play and help us win, I would never say, 'No, we don't need him,'" Singletary said. "We need all the good football players we can get."

Crabtree is seeking money comparable to higher picks. He has turned down a reported five-year, \$20 million offer from the team that includes \$16 million in guaranteed money.

Seahawks' Matt Hasselbeck hopes to play Sunday

RENTON, Wash. — The Seahawks expect Matt Hasselbeck to return to practice this week, with the hope their quarterback will play on Sunday against Jacksonville.

Coach Jim Mora said Monday he expects his three-time Pro Bowl passer to test his broken rib when his 1-3 team returns to practice on Wednesday.

Hasselbeck was hurt on a dive for the goal line on Sept. 20 at San Francisco. He hasn't practiced or played since.

Mora said Hasselbeck moved around some before he missed his 11th game in two seasons Sunday at Indianapolis. He was able to breathe deeply without as much pain as before.

Seattle lost their third starting offensive linemen when left guard Rob Sims sprained his ankle against the Colts. He is expected to miss at least two games.

Semenya gains support of African National Congress

JOHANNESBURG — The ruling African National Congress says champion runner Caster Semenya should continue in women's athletics regardless of any gender tests.

Party spokesman Jackson Mthembu said Monday that Semenya had been brought up as a girl and should therefore "continue to run as a woman."

Semenya won the 800 meters at the world championships in August in Berlin. Before the final, the International Association of Athletics Federations said it had ordered gender tests.

The ANC has set up a group to support Semenya who it says in a statement has been "victimized and subjected to unnecessary public scrutiny."

Former President Nelson Mandela's ex-wife Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, a prominent ANC figure and lawmaker, is to head the support group.

MLB

Torre prepares LA for the postseason

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Joe Torre wears his Dodgers cap high on his head, revealing a vast expanse of forehead with fewer worry lines than expected for a manager who spent 12 years working for George Steinbrenner.

He perches on the ledge above the dugout bench, arms crossed, carefully considering the pressing issues of any particular day. Torre glances at his questioner, but mostly his eyes follow his players hitting and throwing during batting practice.

At 69, Torre has pretty much seen it all in baseball — as an All-Star player, a manager of five teams, a castoff of Steinbrenner, and now a successful second act in Los Angeles.

In his two seasons here, the Dodgers have won consecutive NL West titles for the first time since 1977-78, when Tom Lasorda was behind the bench and pasta, red sauce and celebrities flowed through the manager's office.

With his 14th straight playoff appearance, Torre tied a record for manager set by Atlanta's Bobby Cox.

"The thing I'm most pleased about, probably, is coming here after leaving New York and inheriting a team with a lot of talent, then being able to add some special pieces and being able to have the success we've had in the last couple of years," Torre said.

One thing Torre discovered about the Dodgers this season is their penchant for coming through when tested. It took them a while — a stretch of six games — to finally clinch the division.

They did it with a 5-0 victory over wild-card Colorado on Saturday that ended a season-worst five-game losing streak. Torre endured his umpteenth champagne soaking, then was content to leave the spotlight to his players.

"He and Mr. Cox are definitely two first-ballot Hall of Famers, two old-school managers who have been around the game a long, long time," second baseman Orlando Hudson said. "They've managed some great players, some Hall of Famers — they've had it all. They've been through every situation that baseball can imagine having, and they've both done so much for this game."

Torre's low-key personality has gone over well in the Dodgers clubhouse. He's never too high, never too low and rarely meddles in his players' business, even when Manny Ramirez was suspended 50 games for violating baseball's drug policy.

"He's just as relaxed whether we were winning 15-0 or losing 20-0. He keeps the same mentality," Hudson said. "When things weren't going well for us, he'd throw a speech in

every now and then. But no matter what we were going through, he's seen it all already. So nothing that we do is new to him."

The Dodgers have been resilient when they need to be, whether coming from behind to win games or going 29-21 while Ramirez was out.

Torre knows he can't eliminate the daily pressure to win, so he focuses on bringing the perspective of someone who knows the game from both sides of the bench. Outwardly, he didn't flinch even as the Dodgers watched their division lead shrivel to one game over the Rockies.

"He was still going in the weight room to work out, still laughing and talking on the bench, just taking it one day at a time," Hudson said. "That's just the way he is, man. He's just relaxed, because he knows

this game is not easy to play."

Randy Wolf will start for the Dodgers in their playoff opener Wednesday against the St. Louis Cardinals — his first postseason appearance in 11 seasons.

Wolf admits nerves will get to him until he steps on the mound, which serves as his comfort zone. The left-hander said Torre is mostly hands-off when it comes to one-on-one interactions with the players, but he's big on recognizing negative trends.

"If the team is going in a certain direction that he doesn't like, he addresses it right away. He doesn't like to let things carry on," Wolf said. "He doesn't get caught up in every moment, but at the same time, he realized that you've got to keep the same attitude every day."

When the Dodgers moved 27 games over .500 to match their season high in mid-September, Torre dangled another carrot in front of them: 30 games above.

"Every team will get to that little bump in the road," Hudson said, "but when that happened, he said, 'All right guys, it's part of the game. We're going to keep going out, keep battling, having fun, having quality at-bats, and we'll find our way upstairs at the end of the year.'"

The Dodgers haven't been to the penthouse level since winning the World Series in 1988. Torre won four titles managing the Yankees.

He never got there as a player or manager with Atlanta, St. Louis or the New York Mets — his stops before Steinbrenner hired him with the Yankees.

"The Yankee thing was a bonus for me," Torre said. "I was just very fortunate the other people that were on that list already had jobs to go to. I still think I was at the bottom of that list, which doesn't insult me, when you're talking about Sparky Anderson, Davey Johnson and Tony La Russa. I feel very blessed to have gotten that opportunity, and to have been there that long. It's crazy."

NFL

Colts D strings together solid games

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts defensive end Robert Mathis is having fun again. He's smiling, joking, taking pride in his big game against Seattle and the recent improvement he and his teammates have made.

It's a stark contrast to two weeks ago when an exhausted Mathis had to answer questions about Indianapolis' defensive debacle at Miami — and that was a win for the Colts. Mathis didn't hide then, and he's not hiding now.

"We were embarrassed, basically," Mathis said Monday. "Everybody had to be accountable. We felt like we had lost that game even though we won."

The Colts (4-0) took their licks, learned their lessons, went back to work and now look like a rebuilt defense.

Over the last two weeks, the Colts have put quarterbacks Kurt Warner and Seneca Wallace under extreme duress. They limited Arizona and Seattle to a combined 73 yards rushing and only 27 points — 14 coming in the last three minutes of Sunday's 34-17 victory over the Seahawks.

The new Indy defense is using blitz packages to help Mathis and Dwight Freeney draw more one-on-one blocking matchups, a predicament for opponents that appears as one-sided on tape as it does in the stat books.

Freeney and Mathis already have five sacks each, nearly half of their combined total

from last season when Mathis finished with 11½, Freeney had 10½ and both went to the Pro Bowl. They've forced four fumbles and when they're not catching quarterbacks they're still forcing them into poor decisions, hurried throws or inaccurate passes.

Opponents just can't keep up with it.

"They're still trying to (double team), but they can't do it like they used to," Freeney said. "They have to be more creative because we're doing different things now. They can't just double me and double Robert, it's a little more mano-a-mano."

And a clear mismatch in favor of the Colts.

The rest of the defense is showing confidence, too.

Defensive tackles Ed Johnson and Antonio Johnson are keeping the massive offensive linemen off Indy's smallish linebackers, allowing them to fill those gaping holes Miami exposed for 239 yards rushing. An influx of young talent is helping the Colts play faster, and turnovers are going the Colts' way, too.

It's all part of the plan new defensive coordinator Larry Coyer installed this spring.

"I think the effort is outstanding in terms of getting to the ball," coach Jim Caldwell said. "I think we're getting good enthusiastic play from the players who are on the field."

The question, of course, is whether this defense can hold up for 12 more games and the playoffs?

Players believe it can.

"I hope Miami was the anomaly, it was one of those games where we were out of character," linebacker Freddy Keiaho said. "And I'm pretty sure that games 1, 3 and 4 are what we are as a defense."

But the Colts could get even better.

Bob Sanders, the 2007 NFL defensive player of the year, hasn't even been on the practice field yet after having off-season knee surgery. Keiaho has started the last two games at middle linebacker for Gary Brackett, the defensive captain, who sprained his left knee late in the Miami game.

Cornerback Kelvin Hayden, who signed a \$43 million contract in February, has missed the last two weeks after re-injuring his left hamstring, and last year's other starting cornerback, Marlin Jackson, has been limited primarily to nickel and dime packages as he comes back from two surgeries on his right knee.

"It kind of bodes well for us, but it's something that's been the case around here for a long time," Caldwell said of the injuries. "We don't fret about the fact that this guy is missing and we expect whoever goes in there to do the job. Then when the other person does return, we end up with some pretty good depth."

And a lot more fun.

"What makes it fun is success," Freeney said. "That's what's going on right now around here. You build off that momentum and everything snowballs."



Coffee at the Como

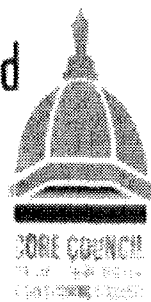
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Tuesday, October 6
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
316 Coleman Morse

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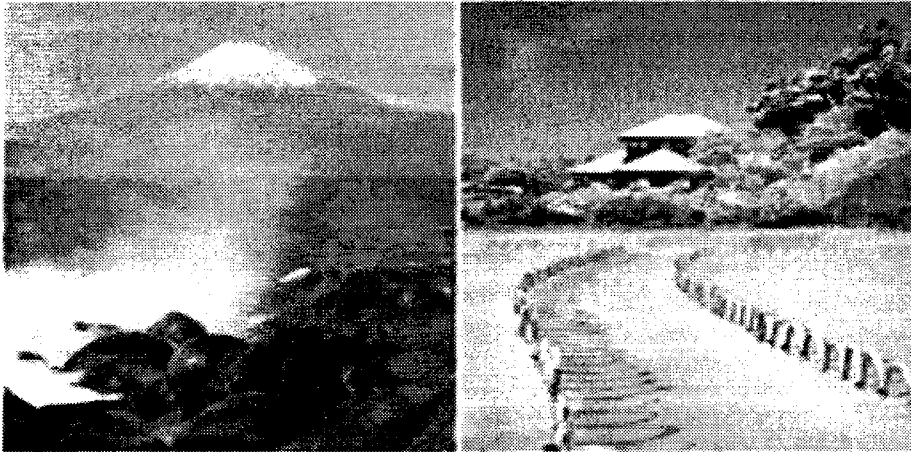


Information Session on Study Abroad Programs in Japan: Nagoya & Tokyo

Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 p.m.
229 Hayes-Healy

Application Deadline: November 15, 2009
For Academic Year 2010-2011,
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Please recycle The Observer.

NFL

QB Manning has inflamed right foot

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Eli Manning is going to have to play in pain if he wants to continue as the New York Giants quarterback.

Manning was diagnosed with inflamed tissue in his right foot late Monday following an MRI at the Hospital for Special Surgery in Manhattan. It's a problem that usually develops over time and lingers.

Team physician Russell Warren told Manning he could play this weekend against the Oakland Raiders if he could tolerate the pain.

"It's not as serious an injury as (the doctor) has seen before, where it's the whole foot that's hurting," Manning said in an interview on ESPN Radio in New York. "It's just kind of a portion of it."

The Giants (4-0) have listed Manning as day to day with the plantar fasciitis, which has caused soreness and swelling in the heel and arch area on the bottom of his foot.

Dr. Steven Weinfeld, chief of foot and ankle surgery from Mount Sinai's Department of Orthopaedics in New York City, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that the injury could be treated by taping the foot, stretching, cushioning the area and using ibuprofen or any anti-inflammatory medicine. He said cortisone injections also can help.

The past 24 hours have been a scary time for Giants faithful, knowing an injury could suddenly elevate veteran David Carr to the starting job this weekend against Oakland, and a serious injury could crush hopes of another championship run.

Manning, who has thrown for 1,039 yards, eight touchdowns and two interceptions this season, was hurt early in the fourth quarter in New York's 27-16 win over the Chiefs in Kansas City.

The MVP of the Super Bowl in February 2008 made a fake on play-action and went back to throw. As he planted his right foot, he suddenly hopped as if he had stepped in a divot or something popped. He threw an incomplete pass to Steve Smith seconds later.

The play reminded many of the season-ending Achilles' tendon injury former Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde suffered at the start of the 1999 season.

"Of the things it could have been, it's one of the better ones," Weinfeld said of the diagnosis.

While the words were comforting, so was the sight of Manning standing in front of his locker earlier in the afternoon with neither a boot, a crutch or much evidence of heavy tape on his right foot.

The only obvious sign of an injury was a slight limp when he walked away.

"Yeah, that's all positive stuff," Manning said. "I think it's just time and ice and some treatment here and at home, kind of nonstop everything for the next couple of days. My goal is by Wednesday to be practicing and get out there and not being restricted."

Manning admittedly was concerned about his Achilles' tendon briefly after his incomplete pass to Smith. He threw a touchdown pass to rookie Hakeem Nicks on the next play and then spent the rest of the game on the bench.

"I knew what it was," Manning said. "I knew it was the bottom of my foot, my heel area. I could walk around a little bit. It was good that we got a touchdown on that play, kind of gave ourselves a pretty good lead at the time."

Manning, who has started 82 consecutive games, still had some swelling and soreness Monday morning. He got ice and stimulation treatment and went through his strength

program before attending meetings and talking to the media.

"It doesn't feel any worse today than it did yesterday, which is a good sign," Manning said. "Hopefully, it just gets better every day."

Manning has played through pain. He injured

the A-C joint in his right shoulder in a game against Dallas early in 2007 and came back the following weekend to play against Green Bay.

"The last time, with the shoulder, (the doctor) said I'd be out a month and I played the next week," Manning said, noting Warren told him this time it's just a matter of how fast can he heal.

Coughlin said Manning is one of those players who wants to be out there with his teammates.

"I am not worried about him," guard Rich Seubert said. "A couple of years ago, he had the shoulder or whatever it was and he was fine and didn't miss anything. Then I let (Browns nose tackle) Shaun Rogers fall on him last year. He's a tough kid. I know on Sunday he will be out there playing with us."

Carr, the No. 1 pick overall by Houston in the 2002 draft and a veteran of 79 NFL starts, is ready just in case.

"I have done this before, it's not my first rodeo," Carr said. "I have a great team around me, that's the biggest thing. I think we have the best offensive line in football and throwing to some young receivers that are really excited to play, exciting to watch, exciting to throw to. I got a chance to throw to them a little bit in preseason and every day in practice, so it should be exciting. We have a good football team. I just have to go in and do my job."

"It's not as serious an injury as (the doctor) has seen before where it's the whole foot that's hurting. It's just kind of a portion of it"

Eli Manning
Giants quarterback

Pangborn

continued from page 19

"It felt amazing to win today. Our first two games we tried our hardest, but lost. Today we got a lot of people involved and came out a lot more confident, which is exactly what we needed to do," Tate said.

Now that they know what they are capable of, the women of Pangborn will undoubtedly find future success.

Thursday, Pangborn will take on Ryan at 8 p.m. while Lyons prepares for a showdown with Cavanaugh at 9 p.m.

Welsh Family 7, Pasquerilla East 6

Welsh Family (1-2) took down Pasquerilla East (2-1) by a score of 7-6 in a defensive battle Sunday.

A joint effort by Whirlwind junior Jenna Spizzirri and freshman Laura DiLuia forced an interception on Welsh Family's own two-yard line in the final minute of the

game to prevent the Pyros from orchestrating a come-from-behind victory.

Both teams scored on their first drives of the game. The Whirlwind's only touchdown came after a series of successful passes by senior quarterback Demi Hueth. Sophomore Charlotte Sealy caught the pass for what proved to be the game-winning extra point.

Pasquerilla East quarterback Tara Pillai followed the Whirlwind touchdown with a touchdown pass to sophomore Kristin Mannion. The Whirlwind's newest defensive star, DiLuia batted down the Pyros' attempt at an extra point to preserve the lead.

Despite some solid offensive efforts during the remainder of the game, both teams would fail to make it to the end zone. Pillai had several short completions for the Pyros, favoring freshmen receivers Erica Chenard and Jackie Urban. However, PE was unable to capitalize on these opportunities. Welsh Fam also appeared to score on the final drive of the first half on

a Hueth pass to Vicky Moreno, but a questionable spot ruled the completion just short of the end zone, leading to an eventual turnover on downs.

"We're really disappointed," Pillai said. "We're going to bounce back for Tuesday."

The second half of the game was a head-to-head defensive battle, as each team forced multiple punts. Senior captain Tara Schimpf sacked the Pyros' quarterback during their final drive of the game to set the tone for the Whirlwind's final defensive stand.

"I think we looked great as a team. We had some key plays and big stops," Schimpf said.

Schimpf highlighted the team's excitement about their first win of the season, particularly against a tough undefeated Pyros squad.

"We finally clicked today. We got our first win and we're excited that everything is working well," Schimpf said.

Pasquerilla West 30, Cavanaugh 6

Pasquerilla West forced the use

of the mercy rule Sunday with a commanding 30-6 victory over Cavanaugh.

The Purple Weasels showed both outstanding offense and dominating defense, which helped them in their crushing defeat of the Chaos.

"Cavanaugh had an incredible team," Pasquerilla West captain Cynthia Curley said. "I cannot believe we just mercy ruled them."

Purple Weasels quarterback junior Simone Bigi made contact with almost every receiver she threw to, although she did throw one interception. Bigi threw three touchdown passes and ran for one. Her top receivers were captain Cynthia Curley who scored twice, junior Mary Forr, and freshman Alice Yerokun.

"Our running and passing game finally clicked," Curley said.

Pasquerilla West also had a defense that smothered the Chaos attack. The Purple Weasels had Cavanaugh's number all afternoon. The defense picked off three of the Chaos' passes, two of which resulted in touchdowns.

Cavanaugh had a tough first

half, but started to pull it together in the second half. Quarterback sophomore Megan Robertson threw a touchdown during the Chaos' first possession of the second half. Robertson also had a great running game gaining over twenty yards on one play.

"This was the most disappointing interhall game that I have ever played in," Cavanaugh senior captain Sarah Cline said.

The Chaos' defense did not seem to mesh at all during this game, and it looked like they have a lot of work to do. Their offense on the other hand finally was able to get it together to make the second half a little more exciting.

"We did do better the second half," Cline said. "[But] we definitely have some work to do."

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Whirlwinds face Babes in matchup of two-loss teams

By KARA KING, BARRICK BOLLMAN and KAITLYN MURPHY

Sports Writer

Welsh Family vs. Breen-Phillips

Coming off their first win of the season, Welsh Family (1-2) looks to build momentum as they face a struggling Breen-Phillips (0-2) team tonight.

Thanks to an impressive late defensive stand, the Whirlwinds defeated the surging Pyros 7-6 last Sunday, clinching the win despite several questionable officiating calls. Senior captain Stephanie Vossler believes her team has the talent to return to the interhall dominance the hall has experienced in years past.

"You can expect us to carry this momentum all the way through to the stadium," she said. "We've been there before and we plan on returning."

With a strong defensive unit and an offense that is coming together under first-year starting quarterback, senior Demi Hueth, the Whirlwinds are well on their way.

"The offense is definitely working as a unit now," Hueth said. "Our defense has been suffocating and our offense is ready to dominate. We're going to prove that last week is what teams should expect when they face us."

BP, meanwhile, is still looking to click offensively. Freshman quarterback Stefani Santeramo will be looking for her favorite target, sophomore receiver Lauren Kalinoski. But weak offensive-line play thus far could prove detrimental against the Whirlwinds, with returning defensive linemen junior Cari Pick and senior captain Tara Schimpf, who accounted for several crucial sacks in the Whirlwinds victory over PE.

Facing the growing threat of Hueth will present a challenge to the BP defense as well. After allowing 33 points to a then-winless Lewis squad and 22 points to PE in week one, the Babes will have their hands full when trying to contain the mobile quarterback and her versatile receivers.

If it hopes to score its first win of the season, BP must find a way to limit the Whirlwinds' strong offense and penetrate a defense that has been stifling thus far.

BP and Welsh Family square off at 7 p.m. at Riehle Field.

Howard vs. Farley

Two unbeaten teams will clash when Howard (2-0) and Farley (2-0-1) meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Riehle Field. There may not be much of a rivalry between the two teams, but both realize that this game is the next step on the way to the Stadium.

The Ducks are coming off of a bye, but recently beat defending champions McGlinn handily 33-0.

"We're going to continue to come out and play with a fire that will carry us to the play-offs and beyond," Howard junior captain Kayla Bishop said.

The Ducks are expecting junior receiver Kaitlin Robinson and sophomore safety Caroline Walsh to lead the charge past the Finest.

As the schedule would have it, Farley also played McGlinn in their last game, coming back from a first half deficit to tie the Shamrocks. However, despite the score disparities against a common opponent, Farley is not concerned.

"We are just going to come out and continue playing our game,"

Farley junior Captain Emma Klosterman said. "We are going to have a lot of fun."

Farley figures to rely on two-way sophomore Katie Smith to lead the charge. Also, offensive standout sophomore Laura Yovienne made plays all over the field in previous games and hopes to continue to do so again. A defense led by senior Chrissy Andrews and Klosterman hopes to put the clamps on the potent Duck offense.

Regardless of the outcome, the winner of this game will have a great chance at making the play-offs and a deep run towards the stadium.

Pasquerilla East vs. McGlinn

Pasquerilla East (2-1) hopes to avenge its only loss tonight against defending champion McGlinn.

The Pyros will rely on experienced senior quarterback Tara Pillai to get the job done. They will continue to experiment with an offensive squad packed with talented freshmen and sophomores.

"We have a whole bunch of

young receivers and running backs who we want to get involved," Pillai said.

Pasquerilla East failed to convert on many offensive opportunities in their first loss. Pillai hopes to improve in this week's face-off.

"We need to finish in the red zone," she said.

Pillai also emphasized the importance of a strong defensive effort and highlighted the intimidating presence of sophomore Maya Thode.

"The whole secondary needs to have a big game and hopefully force a few turnovers," she said.

The Pyros understand the magnitude of this game and how important a win is for a successful season.

"The game is huge for us," Pillai said. "We need to see if we can bounce back after a tough loss. There's a big difference between 3-1 and 2-2, especially when the season is so short."

This is also a must win game for McGlinn (0-1-1), as the defending champions hope to turn their season around. Senior captain Emily

Dore continues to express confidence in her squad.

"Our team has really been coming together in practices, improving on our offensive and defensive strategies," she said. "We are steadily improving and will make some big strides in the upcoming games."

Sophomore quarterback Lauren Miller will look to distribute the ball to wide receivers junior Kathleen Stanley and sophomore Kate Tucker. This offensive trio hopes to score immediately in order to set the pace for the game.

The Shamrock defense, lead by sophomore linebacker Jennifer Smith, will have its hands full with the Pyros' dominant offensive squad.

This season defining game between the Shamrocks and Pyros kicks off Tuesday at 9 p.m. at Riehle Field.

Contact Kara King at kking5@nd.edu, Barrick Bollman at jbollman@nd.edu and Kaitlyn Murphy at kmurph28@nd.edu

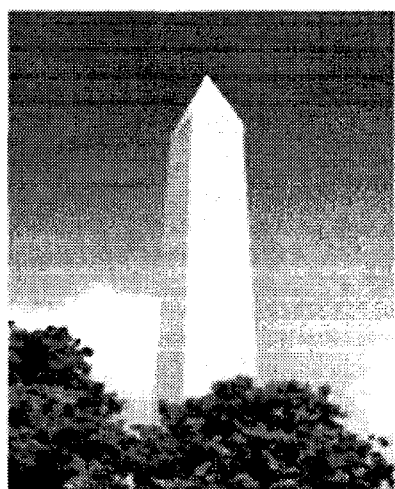
Washington, D.C.

Information Meeting

Tuesday, October 6

7:00 P.M.

117 Hayes-Healy



Schanzer

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began, and saw its effects when their defense forced a punt off Badin's first possession after failing to convert a first down.

Senior Meghan Hadley quickly finished off the drive with a touchdown run, giving Walsh an early lead.

Soon after their first touchdown, the Walsh defense proved itself with a safety, regaining possession once again. From there, the offense took over, with a slew of passes that eventually resulted in another touchdown caught by Schanzer.

Walsh's defense continued its strong showing with an interception, and the offense converted the turnover into yet another touchdown by Schanzer with just over a minute left in the first half.

With a comfortable lead, the second half gave them room to play fresh legs and players who don't normally see playing time.

"It was nice that we were able to give everyone some real-game experience because everyone had played so well," Hadley said.

Even with the less experienced players, Walsh was still able to

come through with a touchdown.

The second half also gave Badin room to show its strengths after adjusting to Walsh's style. A strong set of completed passes between freshman receiver Ashley Okonta and sophomore quarterback Ryan Cooney led to a touchdown by Okonta.

"It feels good to have a comfortable victory and not have to come back from behind," coach Jeremiah Herman said. "If we execute like this every game, that's what will get us to the Stadium."

Badin will take on Pasquerilla West Thursday while Walsh has a bye week.

Lewis 33, Breen-Phillips 0

After a rough 0-2 start, Lewis earned its first win of the season Sunday with a shutout victory over Breen-Phillips.

Senior quarterback Catherine Guarneri scored five total touchdowns, throwing three and running for two more. Freshman receiver Connaught Blood caught two of Guarneri's touchdown passes for the Chicks including the first of the game on a 30-yard reception over two Breen-Phillips defenders.

The Lewis defense used an interception, a sack and numerous turnovers on downs to stifle the

Babes' offense throughout the game. Sophomore Margot DeBot was crucial in saving the shutout, with an interception in the Chicks' end zone and a crucial stop of a threatening run by the Babes' quarterback in the last play of the game.

"It was nice to win, we played really well," Guarneri said. "Our defense is really a key to our play and our offense has stepped up recently."

Despite some successful drives and big plays, the Breen-Phillips offense was unable to capitalize and put points on the board. Freshman quarterback Stefani Santeramo connected with sophomore Lauren Kalinoski for multiple clutch gains, including a 40-yard pass at the start of the second half which brought them within a few yards of the end zone.

"Our team did great. The offense ran great routes," Santeramo said. "Next game we'll do a lot better."

The Babes expressed satisfaction over the team's improvement over last week and their ability to adjust in order to compensate for some costly injuries.

"We're still solidifying our defense, trying to figure out who fits where," senior captain Stephanie Wuerdeman said. "As soon as we have that down, we'll

be doing a lot better."

The Babes hopes that with the necessary changes to their strategy, they will put up a solid performance on Tuesday against Welsh Family.

In similar fashion, after having made the necessary changes to their strategy, the Chicks hope to carry their momentum into their game next week against Howard.

"We want to keep winning," Guarneri said. "It feels a lot better than losing."

McGlinn 13, Farley 13

With less than a minute left in the game and clinging to a 13-6 lead, the McGlinn defense needed one defensive stop to finish off the game and get their first win in defense of last season's title.

Farley sophomore wide receiver Laura Yoviene had other ideas. Yoviene slipped past the McGlinn defense to haul in a 25-yard touchdown from sophomore quarterback Megan Bastedo in the game's final minute to tied up the game for good.

"We faked it short, and [the cornerback] bit on it," Yoviene said. "The other girls cleared out and left me alone. Megan threw a great ball and hit me in stride."

The frenetic finish capped a great comeback from Farley, who

trailed nearly the whole game. McGlinn began the game with a dazzling passing game that was unstoppable at times. Sophomore quarterback Lauren Miller threw two long touchdown passes and consistently hit junior wide receiver Kathleen Stanley to move the ball down the field. McGlinn failed to score in the second half, struggling to build on their 13-0 halftime lead.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Farley for making the adjustments," Miller said. "I don't think we made the necessary adjustments to counter them."

With 10 minutes left in the second half, Farley began its comeback with a bit of luck. With the ball at midfield, Bastedo lofted a pass into the end zone where it was swatted down by several McGlinn defenders. However, trailing sophomore receiver Katie Smith grabbed the ball before it hit the ground and walked into the end zone to put Farley on the board and make the score 13-6.

After Yoviene's last minute miracle tied the score, McGlinn was left wondering what could have been.

"We had a thirteen point lead. We were hoping we were going to win," Miller said. "We're disappointed but we did take a step forward and we learned from this game and we'll win next week."

Ecstatic after the other hand was ecstatic over evading what seemed to be sure defeat.

"We would have liked a win," Yoviene said. "But obviously we're really happy with the comeback."

Both teams will gear up for Tuesday night matchups, as McGlinn takes on Pasquerilla East and Farley battles the Howard.

Pangborn 28, Lyons 0

After two tough losses, Pangborn (1-2) proved itself as a force to be reckoned with by dominating Lyons (0-2) 28-0 Sunday.

The first half was plagued with penalty after penalty, frustrating both teams as a new rule prohibits any sign of raised elbows while blocking. After going back and forth with forced punts when neither team could convert to a first down, the game took a change of pace when Lyons senior quarterback Claire Connell came out for the rest of the game with an injury.

Freshman Erica Miller took over as quarterback.

"They weren't the best circumstances, but we still kept our spirits up," Miller said.

After Connell's injury, the Lions struggled to advance the ball, and Pangborn's enthusiasm finally paid off with an interception by senior co-captain Meghan Bescher on a Lyons fourth down.

After an outside run by Pangborn senior quarterback Gabby Tate, a string of successful passes, and one final run by Tate into the end zone, Pangborn got its first touchdown.

This only started what would become a powerful display of force by both Pangborn's offense and defense. The first half ended with a sack by Pangborn, shutting down the Lyons offense.

After another succession of passes, Tate completed a pass to freshman Kristin Ruekert for the touchdown, which was topped off with the extra point, leaving the Phoxes leading 14-0.

The defensive line came through once again, sacking the Lyons quarterback twice and forcing the punt yet another punt.

Pangborn continued its touchdown streak, with another combination of runs by Tate and a catch by Bescher.

The Phoxes could not be stopped, quickly regaining possession from Lyons with an interception by Bescher. The turnover led to a touchdown by Tate and a final extra point by senior Annie Kotz.

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Keenan

continued from page 12

back PJ McHugh, has now given up three points or less in two of their games this season.

The Mob offense was on the field for most of the second half, but was unable to come away with any points. The only O'Neill score came on a safety forced by the defense.

"The defense was great," Keenan sophomore quarterback Terry Mahoney said. "Usually it's the offense that milks the clock. I guess that's the epitome of bend-but-don't-break defense. It was a great goal-line stand, but unfortunately they got the safety. We really like the play of the defense."

The Mob defense kept the team in the game, allowing only the second quarter field goal by Martinez. It was a vast improvement over the squad's opening game.

"I thought we did really well on defense," senior captain Charles Johnson said. "We improved from last time. We had a safety, which was really good for us. The defense was great except for the field goal."

Keenan moves to 1-2 on the season and is idle next week. They will face Stanford the following week to conclude the regular season.

"We still have a shot at the playoffs," Mahoney said. "We would just like to finish on the offensive side of the ball. We got close a couple times. We're going to tighten the screws offensively."

Meanwhile, O'Neill will prepare to face Stanford next Sunday.

"We're going to have to keep practicing hard," Johnson said. "Stanford's a tough team. We need to contain the big plays and make a couple plays ourselves."

Morrissey 15, Duncan 0

When Duncan and Morrissey squared off Sunday, both teams were hungry for a win, albeit for different reasons. Duncan was looking for their first win of the season, while Morrissey was looking to keep an undefeated season alive. The Manor came out on top with the shutout victory over the Highlanders.

"This game was pretty rough," Duncan sophomore lineman Paul Scheel said. "We went against a very solid Morrissey team."

The Manor scored on the first offensive possession of the game, marching the ball down the field on a 10-play, 65-yard drive that concluded with a touchdown pass in the back of the end zone.

The Highlanders were able to move the ball well on several possessions, but could not make a great offensive play when it mattered most, and they turned the ball over on downs twice and had time run out on them before the half.

"I think we made another step towards effective offensive production," Scheel said. "We were able to move the ball better than we have previously. We now just need to put it all together."

Credit the Morrissey defense, though, as they stepped up in crucial moments. They were able to pressure the Highlander quarterback all day. Eventually, the pressure became too much as they forced an interception caused by a hit on the quarterback as he threw. On the final possession of the game, the Manorites were able to put the final nail in the coffin by intercepting a long pass as time was winding down.

"Our defense really causes problems," senior linebacker Phil Yuhas said. "It all starts up front. [Defensive linemen] Tom Nield, Spencer White, Brandon Lewis, and Sean Baur do an excellent job of tying up the offensive line and creating havoc in the backfield."

Despite the slow start for the Highlanders, they maintain confidence in their ability to win in the

future.

"We know what we need to work on," Scheel said. "The entire team believes we can come out and win our next game."

Morrissey will look to continue the winning ways against perennial powerhouse Siegfried next weekend.

"This win just gives us more momentum heading into next week's matchup," Yuhas said. "Everyone played and contributed today, so as a team our experience level is going up, which is always a good thing."

Siegfried 34, Alumni 0

Siegfried's electric offense was too much for Alumni's defense to handle Sunday.

The defending champion Ramblers used three running touchdowns, including two scoring runs over 30-yards by junior quarterback Matt Meinert, to rout Alumni 34-0.

"I scored both of my touchdowns on option plays," Meinert said. "It's a play that we practice a lot. The line did its job and I did mine."

Alumni struggled early to amass any offense. They were hampered by tenacious defense and mental errors, including multiple false start infractions throughout the game. The Dawgs failed to get a first down in the first quarter, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

Siegfried's defense played just as well as its offense, swarming to every tackle and finishing every play. Junior defensive lineman Dan Scime had two sacks, and senior captain Dex Cure took a recovered fumble to the house in the second quarter. This touchdown was one of three scored in the second period for the Ramblers.

The halftime adjustments made by the Dawgs brought a spark to both the offense and defense. They methodically moved the ball down the field, but false start penalties killed their momentum once again. Defensively, they recovered a fumble and only allowed one touchdown in the second half.

However, Alumni encountered more of the same grinding offense from Siegfried. While Meinert connected for a 15-yard touchdown pass, their ability to run the ball at will managed the clock efficiently and kept the Rambler offense on the field for most of the half.

"The run game is our bread and butter," Meinert said.

After this game Siegfried moved to 1-0-1, and Alumni fell to 0-2-1. Next weekend, the Ramblers face a tough Morrissey team, while Knott is next up for the Dawgs.

St. Edward's 27, Fisher 6

Throughout the contest, St. Edward's flexed their offensive muscle and controlled the battle from start to finish on its way to a 27-6 win.

On the first play of the game, a Gentlemen running back broke free for a big gain putting the ball inside the 10-yard line. This play set the tone for the game as the Gentlemen never looked back for the rest of the game.

St. Edward's dominated the game, particularly at the line of scrimmage. The offensive line gave the quarterback enough time to make stellar passes throughout the game. Even the defensive line pressed the Fisher quarterback into making quick decisions that result-

ed in an untimely interception.

"We felt that we were a lot stronger today than before," St. Edward's senior lineman Rob Dillard said.

The Gentlemen offense dictated the game with their bruising running game and precision passing game. Senior wide receiver Joe DeMott caught four passes and one touchdown during the first half of the game alone.

Fisher struggled to gain ground during the first half; they could not establish a solid run or pass game.

However at the start of the second half, Fisher came out strong. The Green Wave pulled out some trickery with a halfback pass to a wide-open receiver down field.

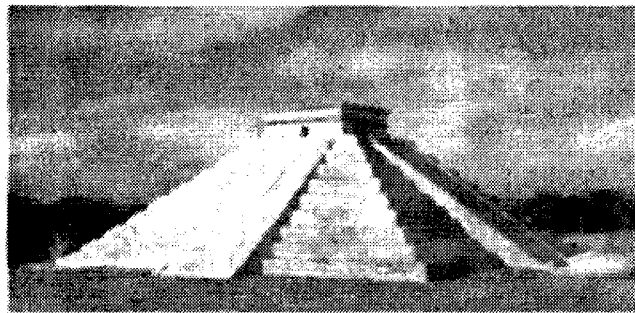
St. Edward's turned the tide of the game again when a defensive

lineman stripped the hand-off from the running back and took off running. The lineman fumbled the ball running to the end zone. Junior lineman Dominic Fanelli picked it up and scored for the Gentleman.

Despite the dreary outcome for Fisher, they continue to look towards the future.

"We are going to get the wind in our sails and get those gears turning," senior captain Jamie Ellis said.

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Calvin

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that the Belles will have to play at a high level to pull off the upset.

In the game against Trine, Saint Mary's was able to jump out to an early lead and hung on for the win as senior Katy Durkin netted two goals, her third and fourth of the season.

"Katy had a good game,"

Crabbe said. "She finished her two chances well. She has been working hard after coming in a bit behind in pre-season."

"She finished her two chances well. She has been working hard after coming in a bit behind in pre-season."

Ryan Crabbe
Belles coach

After a tough loss in their first conference matchup with Adrian, the Belles were looking to regain momentum heading into the rest of conference play and will need to use it well against Calvin.

Crabbe said while earning the victory over Trine was good, the Belles cannot afford to dwell on their success as

Calvin presents an entirely new set of challenge. It will be tough going from playing the worst team in the conference to the best.

Saint Mary's, who has already doubled its win total from last season, will be looking to avoid being shut out for the eighth time already this season.

While their offense has struggled at times, the combination of senior Patty Duffy and freshman Adele Bruggeman has held their

opponents to only two goals in the team's four wins this season.

"We can't give up early goals," Crabbe said. "The longer we keep the game close the better our chances. We have had problems falling behind and having to chase the game against

quality opponents. Certainly scoring first would be a tremendous way to start the game."

Ryan Crabbe
Belles coach

"Certainly scoring first would be a tremendous way to start the game."

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Vermin

continued from page 24

"This is the largest amount of wins we've had since I've been here," Ruoff said.

Carroll's win sets up a battle of two undefeated squads Sunday against Sorin.

Stanford 12, Dillon 7

Stanford defeated Dillon in a thrilling contest that was not decided until the end of a wild fourth quarter.

The game opened with a defensive struggle, with neither team able to put points on the board in the first quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter, however, Stanford began connecting through the air and was able to reach the end zone on a touchdown pass from junior quarterback Tony Rizzo to junior receiver Brian Cash. The Griffins missed the ensuing extra-point attempt. Dillon could muster no offense in the first half and the teams went to halftime with Stanford leading 6-0.

The third quarter was also a defensive struggle, as well as the beginning of the fourth quarter. With less than three minutes left in the fourth quarter, however, Stanford had the ball and was looking to run out the clock and escape with a victory.

Dillon junior captain Jordan Smith then stripped the ball from Rizzo and ran the ball back for a touchdown. The Big Red were able to convert the extra point and take a one-point lead with just two minutes to go in the game.

The Griffins then used quick, methodical passes to move the ball to the Dillon 42-yard-line in merely 50 seconds. On the next play, Rizzo again connected with Cash for a 42-yard touchdown pass to give Stanford a 12-7 lead. Dillon tried to quickly score in the waning seconds but the comeback attempt fell short, allowing the Griffins to leave with victory.

"Both teams played hard, I thought we were going to steal one," Smith said. "I wasn't thinking they were going to drive down the field."

He also credited Stanford's defense for stopping the Big Red rushing attack just as they intended to do.

"Dillon played a great game," Stanford senior captain Chris Gill said. "Both defenses played well, and we just got lucky with Cash being open twice."

He was also proud of Rizzo's resiliency, as well as the execution of the Griffin offense on the game-deciding drive. As usual, the Stanford-Dillon matchup had playoff implications.

"It's good to know that we're sitting on top of the division right now," Gill said. Meanwhile, Dillon looks to win out and make the playoffs again, where they will most likely face Stanford again.

"I would love to face Stanford again," Smith said. "I hope they win enough games so that we can play them."

For now, both teams will have to continue their defensive prowess for the rest of the regular season.

Dillon faces Keough next week as Stanford meets O'Neill.

Keenan 3, O'Neill 2

It may have been ugly, but for Keenan it marks the first victory of the season, keeping them in playoff contention.

The lone score of the game came on a second quarter field goal of 41 yards by junior kicker Pablo Martinez. It was his second made field goal this season.

The Knight's defense, led by senior defensive end Tony Clausing who stopped many O'Neill running plays and sophomore defensive

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PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

Lysander

continued from page 24

California native's experience has helped a young back line mature this season.

"Having [Lysander] have the experience she gained last year has been really important not only for the team, but for her as well, from a confidence standpoint," coach Randy Waldrum said. "It certainly gives the players who play in front of her a lot of confidence, knowing that a player like her is behind them."

Last season, as the Irish amassed a 26-1 record, Lysander was able to rely on then-seniors Carrie Dew and Elise Weber to

limit the opportunities she faced. This season 10 shots have found their way past Lysander in the 10 games she has started.

"One thing you get tested on this year that you didn't last year is we didn't give teams a lot of opportunities to even get good looks at scoring goals on us," Waldrum said. "This year we have given up a few more opportunities, so Kelsey has had to adjust to that increased load, and she has done a really good job with it to help stabilize our back line."

Junior Julie Scheidler leads the back line this year, joined mainly by senior defender Haley Ford, who was injured for parts of last year and occasionally moves to a midfielder role this year, and

sophomore Jessica Schuveiller. With so little experience, Waldrum said some time was needed for the unit to jell with Lysander.

"It does [take a while to jell], and I think it is still somewhat of a process," he said. "I'm not sure we are completely where we were last year, and that is due to the overall team being young compared to last year."

That process was unfortunately exploited at the beginning of the year, particularly in the team's 6-0 defeat at the hands of No. 1 North Carolina and two losses at the Santa Clara/adidas Classic. But as the season has progressed, the defense has markedly improved, allowing just two goals in its last six matches,

including none in three overtime periods.

"[Jelling] is something we are still working on, and each we have seen it get better and better, so we know we are headed in the right direction," Waldrum said. "Now that we are starting to get some experience, we are starting to stabilize and help [Lysander] out. She has been good throughout the season."

As the team stabilizes, Lysander's GAA is sure to continue to drop, especially if injured senior captains defender Courtney Rosen and forward Michele Weissenhofer are able to return to the field at all this season. All of the Irish know that the most critical time of the season, the postseason, has yet to come,

but is fast approaching.

Last season Lysander was at her best in the postseason, leading Notre Dame to the national championship game. In fact, the semifinal contest against No. 5 Stanford may have been her best performance to date. Lysander made seven saves, recording a shutout in the game.

"She was fantastic," Waldrum said. "She picked a great time of year to be really good in that Final Four week."

If the Irish back line continues to jell with Lysander in goal, look for the Irish net to be just as secure as it was last year at crunch time.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles take on Calvin as part of 'Dig for Cure' promotion

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles square off in an important MIAA matchup with Calvin tonight, but this game will carry much more importance than just any conference showdown. That is because the teams will be playing to raise awareness for breast cancer.

The Belles will sponsor the Dig for the Cure contest against Calvin, an event in partnership with the Susan G. Komen Foundation to raise money for cancer research. All of the teams in the MIAA conference

will put on an event similar to this for one of their matches in the month of October.

The format is simple. Each player will go out and ask for monetary pledges per dig in the match. The average number of digs per game for the Belles will be multiplied by that pledge, and the total amount will be given to the Komen Foundation.

If the Belles maintain their season average of 17.5 digs per game tonight, a pledge of five dollars will amount to \$85 toward cancer research. They will also be selling pink deserts and pink t-shirts at the conces-

sion stand during the game.

To raise the most money, the Belles will have to play stellar defense, something that has been somewhat suspect in their last two games this past weekend where they dropped two contests by scores of 3-0.

"We were not able to play our game on Saturday," coach Toni Kuschel said. "There were times that we were able to gain

control but we were not able to ever capture a comfortable lead."

"We expect them to come out and play us strong as they have played everyone else this year so far."

Toni Kuschel
Belles coach

History is also not on the Belles' side as the Knights swept the series last year with

two 3-0 victories.

The Knights feature one of the most powerful offenses in the conference, and have more than twice as many kills per game as their opponents.

"We expect them to come out and play us strong as they have played everyone else this year so far," Kuschel said. "They have a really good offense so our defense will really have to be on [tonight]."

The match will begin at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

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Goodbye Solo (2008)

Directed by Ramin Bahrani
R, 91 minutes

On the lonely roads of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, two men forge an improbable friendship that will change both of their lives forever. Solo is a Senegalese cab driver working to provide a better life for his young family. William is a tough Southern good ol' boy with a lifetime of regrets. One man's American dream is just beginning, while the other's is quickly winding down. But despite their differences, both men soon realize they need each other more than either is willing to admit. Through this unlikely but unforgettable friendship, GOODBYE SOLO deftly explores the passing of a generation as well as the rapidly changing face of America.



Called "the new great American director" by Roger Ebert, Ramin Bahrani will discuss his film and take questions from the audience following the screening.

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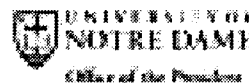
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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Standing strong

Senior goalkeeper leads young Irish D

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

A year after starting all 27 games for No. 10 Notre Dame (8-3-1) with a goals against average (GAA) of 0.44, some would say senior goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander has slipped this year as her GAA jumped to 1.15. What they would fail to notice is Lysander's expanded role as one of only two seniors able to consistently play, her adjustment to a young back line and her 0.45 GAA in the seven Irish victories she has played in.

Lysander first saw consistent playing time last season after learning under Lauren Karas, who graduated in 2008. In her second season as starter, the

see LYSANDER/page 22



Senior goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander punts the ball in a match against Louisville Sept. 27 at Alumni Stadium. The Irish beat the Cardinals 1-0.

PAT COVENEY/The Observer

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Walsh still undefeated, beats Badin

By MEGAN FINNERAN, KEVIN BALDWIN, CHRIS ALLEN, KAITLYN MURPHY and KELLY ZENERE
Sports Writers

Walsh 29, Badin 6

Despite Badin's strongest efforts, Walsh remain undefeated with a 29-6 victory over the Bullfrogs. Unlike their past two games against Pangborn and Cavanaugh, this week the Wild Women dominated from beginning to end.

"It felt pretty nice," junior Lindsay Schanzer said. "It's good to be able to relax and get some of the girls in who don't always get a lot of playing time."

Walsh began its animated cheering even before the game

see SCHANZER/page 19

MEN'S INTERHALL

Tammerine's long sprint catapults Vermin over Zahmbies

By COLIN KING, ALLAN JOSEPH, ANDREW OWENS, MATTHEW ROBISON, LEX DENNIS and TIM SINGLER
Sports Writers

Carroll 6, Zahm 0

Carroll (2-0-1) outlasted Zahm 6-0 Sunday by playing solid defense, making fewer mistakes and capitalizing on one game-deciding play.

Early in the third quarter, sophomore running back Nick

Tammerine received a pitch from junior quarterback Brian Vaio and scampered 45 yards down the sideline for the only touchdown of the game.

"It was just a total team effort," Tammerine said. "The play was option right. I received some great downfield blocking, and was lucky enough to score."

Tammerine's run was the only big offensive play of the game. Both defenses dominated the opposing offenses, forced turnovers and

induced mistakes. Carroll's defense led the charge for the Vermin, recovering two fumbles and securing the game after Tammerine's touchdown.

"Our defense played very well today," injured junior captain Nick Ruof said. "They've been the strength of our team all year and today, it showed."

The Zahmbies (0-2) were never able to mount a real comeback against the Vermin's defense. The closest they came to tying Carroll

was on a play that did not count from its beginning.

On third-and-10, Zahm freshman quarterback Gabe Alvare scrambled outside the pocket to evade the Vermin defensive line. About to go down, he completed a pass to the nearest Zahmbie – the starting offensive tackle. The lineman rumbled down the field for a 60-yard score, only for the play to be called back due to a penalty. Zahm's frustration boiled over after the call, as both the coach and sophomore

running back Greg Bennett received unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

"It was just a tough game today," senior captain Jarred Carter said. "We made a lot of mistakes that really hurt us."

The call-back ensured the Zahmbies would continue their winless streak. The Vermin, however, seem to be going in the opposite direction.

see VERMIN/page 21

SMC SOCCER

Belles play to host to Calvin

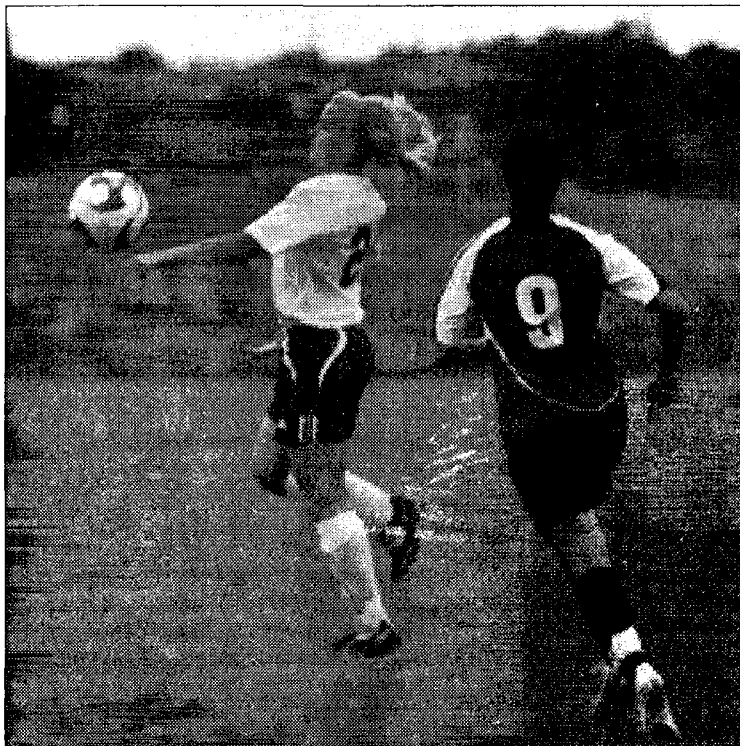
By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

After defeating MIAA foe Trine for their first conference victory of the season, the Belles move on to face Calvin today at 4 p.m.

"There was no real turnaround," coach Ryan Crabbe said. "Trine is a developing program. They have had four coaches in four years. We won a game we are supposed to win."

So while Saint Mary's (4-7-1, 1-1) was able to rout Trine, they are not likely to have such an easy time with Calvin, who has won the MIAA title each of the last three years and tied with Hope College for the title in 2005.

Crabbe noted that not only is Calvin the best team in the conference but also one of the best teams in the entire country and



COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

Senior Jessica Slean traps the ball in front of a Bethel defender Sept. 25. The Belles won the match 2-1.

see CALVIN/page 21

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Transfer Martin tears ACL, out for season

Observer Staff Report

Junior guard Scott Martin tore his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and will miss the 2009-10 season, the athletic department said Monday.

Martin tore his ACL during a preseason workout on Oct. 1, the statement said. Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) exams Monday confirmed the injury.

"I am very disappointed for Scott," coach Mike Brey said in the statement. "He had worked so hard last season in practices and in the weight room improving his overall strength and getting himself ready to be a big part of our lineup this season. We

are expecting Scott to make a full recovery and he will use this year to rehabilitate his knee in preparation for the 2010-11 season."

The statement said Martin will have surgery during the week of Oct. 19.

Martin transferred in June 2008 from Purdue, where he averaged 8.5 points and 3.8 rebounds per game during the 2007-2008 season. He sat out last season because of the NCAA transfer rules.

"Scott Martin is going to be a very good player here at Notre Dame," Brey said. "It's now just going to be a little bit longer wait before we can get him on the court."

"It's now just going to be a little bit longer wait before we can get him on the court."

Mike Brey
Irish coach