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Council passes revised ordinance

Community coalition formed; party registration rules not enforced unless necessary in future

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

This time, they voted.

The South Bend Common Council passed an amended form of the party permit ordinance Monday, drawing upon months of debates about off campus parties and, increasingly, dialogue between city and University voices about a wider range of shared issues.

The approved ordinance details — but does not activate — rules which would require residents of boarding houses to obtain a permit before hosting 25 or more guests who would have access to alcohol. The bill defines a boarding house as a

residentially zoned building where more than two people live together. Residents would have to apply for a permit five days in advance.

Residents would not be required to register any parties unless the Common Council votes them into effect. Both Council member Al "Buddy" Kirsits, a sponsor of the bill, and South Bend Mayor Stephen Luecke said future student behavior will determine whether that happens.

"If we find we're not overrun with obnoxious, raucous parties we may never need to implement it," Luecke said Monday. "If we have difficulties, then the Council

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Common Council member Timothy Rouse, right, sits at the council meeting Monday, where they voted to pass an amended ordinance.

Hilton Inn opens for business

Delayed opening does not hinder reservations

By KATIE KOHLER
Saint Mary's Editor

The Hilton Garden Inn opened for business Thursday, three weeks later than expected. The hotel, which began construction in August 2006, was originally set to open in time for the Notre Dame home opener against Georgia Tech.

The hotel, located on Douglas Road, has 100 rooms, many of which were occupied this weekend.

"Business was strong this week and we were extremely happy with the turnout," General Manager Jim Benak said. "We didn't sell out, but we didn't really plan to either. We had large crowds for dinner after the game and many people visiting who hadn't been back to campus in a while."

The Hilton began taking reservations about two and a half weeks ago, Benak said.

The hotel, which is less than a block away from the Inn at Saint Mary's, has several amenities, such as a full service restaurant. Bistro 933, an upscale casual restaurant, is an "American culinary road trip," Benak said. "The menu features American cuisine from different parts of the country."

Junior Emily Tarnacki dined at the restaurant following the

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Gates Foundation gives ND \$20 million

Award for malaria research by professor ranks in top 10 single grants in University history

GATES FOUNDATION GRANT

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation distributes grants annually in the areas of development, global health and the United States.

Here are the Foundation's grant allocations for 2005 and 2006:

Year: 2005 *	Year: 2006 *
Global Development: \$138,792	Global Development: \$170,304
Global Health: \$843,742	Global Health: \$916,339
United States: \$373,794	United States: \$475,871
Total Grants paid: \$1,356,328	Total Grants paid: \$1,562,514

Notre Dame received a \$20 million global health grant in 2007.

* For the years ended December 31, 2005 and 2006, amounts in thousands.

SOURCE: gatesfoundation.org

MADELINE NIES/Observer Graphic

By KATIE KOHLER
Saint Mary's Editor

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation awarded a \$20 million grant to the University for a five-year research initiative to combat the causes and transmission of malaria — a disease that kills more than one million people each year.

The grant is one of the largest in University history, said Dennis Brown, assistant vice president for news and information.

The research initiative will be directed by Frank Collins, a biological sciences professor and

director of Notre Dame's Center for Global Health and Infectious Diseases.

"Global health is one of the focal points of the Gates Foundation, and they obviously thought Professor Collins' work was of value," Brown said.

Collins and his team began working on their proposal nearly a year and a half ago, he said.

"We proposed to do research in something we're qualified to do ... where we can use our strengths to answer important questions."

The Gates Foundation is known for awarding grants to research

see GATES/page 8

Panel addresses lack of media trust

Gallivan advisors discuss increase in biased news online, on T.V.

By CLAIRE REISING
News Writer

Public confidence in the media and decline in readership are two of the major problems facing journalists today, Professor Robert Schmuhl said at the forum "Confidence in Journalism: Regaining Public Trust" Monday.

The panel featured journalists on the advisory committee of Notre Dame's John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy.

Schmuhl, director of the Gallivan program, introduced the forum yesterday in McKenna Hall by contrasting

see PANEL/page 4



Bill Mitchell, editor of Poynter Online, left, and Bill Dwyre, former sports editor of the L.A. Times, speak at the Gallivan forum Monday.

NDSP arrest 18 at Stadium Saturday

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Assistant News Editor

Police made several arrests Saturday and ejected people from Notre Dame Stadium for alcohol-related offenses, said Phil Johnson, the director of the Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP).

NDSP, working with the Indiana Excise Police, the St. Joseph County Police and the South Bend Police, issued 18 arrest tickets to adults and two to juveniles for alcohol-related offenses including minor consuming or minor in possession of alcohol, Johnson said in an e-mail Monday.

Police made three custodial arrests and 15 arrests for the same at the Stadium for public intoxication, Johnson said.

Those arrested were taken to the St. Joseph County Jail.

Twenty-two people were ejected from the stadium for alcohol-related violations of Stadium rules, Johnson said.

In addition, one "No Trespass" notice was issued to a person who refused to stop tailgating during the Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

Johnson said NDSP will continue to work with local police departments to patrol the stadium grounds for the remainder of

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INSIDE COLUMN

Easy being green

The Notre Dame mission statement reads, "The University seeks to cultivate in its students not only an appreciation for the great achievements of human beings, but also a disciplined sensibility to the poverty, injustice, and oppression that burden the lives of so many."

Joseph McMahon
News Production Editor

Notre Dame students are well known for actively engaging in community service, and the University proudly declares that its students are some of the most community-oriented in the world. The Catholic character of Notre Dame has led students to pursue a wide variety of service programs; from Teach for America to anti-abortion groups. However, one of the greatest causes of our time is often ignored at Notre Dame — environmentalism.

It has only been recently that the University really started addressing, launching the "It's Easy Bein' Green at ND" campaign. Several of the new buildings will have solar panels on their roofs, and the University even came together with the Energy and Environmental task force in setting up recycling stations around several dorms and handing out blue recycling bags to tailgaters this past Saturday.

Although these are certainly steps in the positive direction, the University is still a big environmental offender. Notre Dame still has a power plant that burns coal and natural gas, releasing thousands of tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year. According to Notre Dame's Energy and Environmentalism student task force, the University is 10-15 years behind Harvard and Yale in establishing energy efficiency. Recycling bags are often contaminated and although all dorm rooms are supposed to be equipped with a blue recycling trashcan, few have them.

Nonetheless, our poor environmental record is not only the fault of the University, but also due in part to the laziness of the students. One dorm — St. Edward's — has even resisted the environmental clubs' calls to establish a recycling commissioner in each dorm. Despite the fact that they are everywhere; recycling stations are rarely used, with students instead either opting not to take the time to pick through their trash. This newspaper that you are reading right now will probably just be tossed into a garbage can instead of the newspaper-recycling bin.

Although the problem is great, the University and the students are moving in the right direction. This past Saturday marked the first time the administration and students collaborated on a project to help encourage recycling at tailgates and cookouts. The preliminary results have been positive, with over 120 bags of contamination-free recyclables collected in just the library parking lot.

In the long term, the University must seriously reexamine its energy use policy, and consider switching away from coal to solar and wind energy. It is time for the University and the student body to both strive towards helping ensure that the environment is kept safe.

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

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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: SHOULD LAUREN FROM 'THE HILLS' GET BACK TOGETHER WITH JASON? WHY?



Erin Hoffer
freshman
Howard

"No, because Lauren deserves something better."



Laura Bradley
freshman
Howard

"No, because Solo cups and Bob Marley posters came between them. You can't overcome that."



Caitlin Broglie
freshman
Welsh Family

"No, Jason has a fiancé."



Leslie Allen
freshman
Howard

"Yes, because Jason's been looking pretty good since he got out of rehab."



Kyle Peters
junior
O'Neill

"No, because he's a scumbag. And who makes sex tapes anyway?"



Pat Connors
junior
O'Neill

"Yes, because they're like totally BFF-er than Spencer and Heidi."



NATALIE SEXTON/The Observer

Megan Weinandy practices the bagpipes Monday. Weinandy is the only member of the Notre Dame bagpipe band from Saint Mary's.

OFFBEAT

Yankees rookies dress up in Oz costumes

NEW YORK — Joba Chamberlain raised his oversized paws, shook his shaggy brown mane and let out a feeble roar. Looking and acting every bit the Cowardly Lion, the big reliever was ready for a scrap Monday.

"Put 'em up! Put 'em up!" he said, playfully challenging Jason Giambi and Mike Mussina. No takers — they were laughing too hard at Chamberlain's head-to-toe costume.

It was rookie hazing day for the New York Yankees, and this well-worn base-

ball tradition came with a theme: The Wizard of Oz.

So after their 4-1 loss to Toronto, and while the movie's soundtrack played over the locker room speakers, about a dozen rookies slipped into their outfits for the bus ride to the airport and the flight to Tampa Bay.

They're off to see a play-off spot, they hoped.

Family license plate deemed offensive

MERLIN, Oregon — The state of Oregon has ordered a family to turn in the vanity license plates on its cars because their

Dutch last name, which is written on the plates, is similar to an offensive word.

The plates, UDINK1 UDINK2 and UDINK3 are on the vehicles of Mike and Shelly Udink and their son Kalei. Two of the plates are five and seven years old. One was issued last year.

Last summer, Kawika Udink's application for UDINK4 was rejected and the state ordered that the other three plates be returned.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

"Between Figurative and Abstract," will feature paintings by Gao Xingjian. The exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Galleries West in the Snite Museum today. The exhibit will end Nov. 11.

"Solid Flame: Fundamentals and Applications" seminar will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in 129 DeBartolo Hall. Alex S. Mukasyan, research professor in the Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, will speak about the fundamentals and applications of solid flame (SF).

The rosary will be said tonight at 6:45 at the Grotto. The rosary is said daily.

There is a Post Graduate Service Fair Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 at the Joyce Center. Representatives from over 70 service programs will be present for students who wish to commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. The event is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

Fall intramural fees will start being collected Thursday. Money can be dropped off at Rolfs SportsRec Center. ColRec basketball is \$50 per team and Interhall volleyball is \$20. The final deadline is Oct. 4.

The film "El Note" is playing Thursday at 7 p.m. in Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Director Gregory Nava is scheduled to be present. Tickets are \$3 for students.

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 88 LOW 60	HIGH 78 LOW 50	HIGH 79 LOW 57	HIGH 80 LOW 63	HIGH 85 LOW 67	HIGH 80 LOW 58

Atlanta 83 / 66 Boston 70 / 63 Chicago 88 / 64 Denver 85 / 53 Houston 93 / 67 Los Angeles 68 / 58 Minneapolis 81 / 66 New York 81 / 67 Philadelphia 85 / 63 Phoenix 94 / 74 Seattle 65 / 51 St. Louis 93 / 67 Tampa 88 / 75 Washington 82 / 64

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Group discusses changes in advertising, Web site

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) discussed College Relations updates for advertising brochures distributed to prospective high school students and Web site reconstruction in a meeting Monday.

Shari Rodriguez, vice president for College Relations, presented her office's ideas for new brochures that will include a new slogan – "She's Saint Mary's." The committee voted on the slogan last year in efforts to change the image presented by advertising materials in banners, signs and brochures.

"Saint Mary's has never really had one brand identity. We are trying to focus our message so we stay consistent," Rodriguez said.

College Relations is responsible for drawing prospective high school students to campus. The advertising campaign will target sophomores, juniors and seniors, she said.

Sophomores will be mailed three postcards that "show general aspects of Saint Mary's," Rodriguez

said. These postcards will include pictures of classrooms, Dalloway's and other prominent places on campus.

Juniors will receive a book describing the majors offered by the College, she said.

"One thing we learned in our research was that although high school students saw us as a good institution, our majors rated very low," Rodriguez said.

The packet will also include a junior year View Book that will provide interested students the resources to explore what is offered in their prospective majors.

Seniors will be sent a booklet with profiles of students that represent a range of majors and extracurricular activities, which Rodriguez hopes will present campus life "through the eyes and experiences of Saint Mary's students."

Campus Relations is also working on the reconstruction of Saint Mary's website, Rodriguez said. After six years without any major revisions, the Web site is being updated to include the new "She's Saint Mary's" slogan, along with new profiles of the College's majors.

"The website is the primary source [of information] for perspective students," Rodriguez said.

The new site will launch early this week, she said.

In other BOG news

◆Student Activities Board president Cassie Callon, discussed the upcoming lecture by C. L. Lindsay, a former attorney, titled "Campus Computing: From Free Speech to Facebook How your Facebook/MySpace pages can come back to Haunt you." The lecture will take place in Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4.

◆Courtney Kennedy, BOG executive treasurer, announced that the College will be hosting the pep rally at Notre Dame before the Duke game Nov. 16. She is forming a committee in order to plan the event.

◆Colleen Kiely, president of the Class of 2008, discussed Thursday's hip-hop themed dance, "Let Your Sister Pick Your Mister." It will be held from 8-11 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are on sale this week for \$10 per couple.

Contact Ashley Charney at acharn01@saintmarys.edu

CEO addresses integrity

Brennan speaks about business ethics, standards

By DAVIS RHORER, JR.
News Writer

Capitalism extends far beyond maximizing profits John Brennan, CEO and chairman of Vanguard Group, said at Monday's lecture titled "The Market Value of Integrity."

Brennan spoke to an audience of business school students and professors in Jordan Auditorium. He stressed the connection between corporate responsibility and ethics and asserted that character was, above all, the most important characteristic in a CEO, even surpassing confidence.

Citing the corporate scandals of the last 10 years involving Enron, Worldcom and Tyco, Brennan demonstrated the drastic psychological effects of corruption — emphasizing the overwhelming feeling of "what a terrible place to be" felt by those who viewed American corporate society as corrupt and immoral.

"All business evil stems from ego or greed," Brennan said. "The fact of the matter is greed corrupts and greed is not good in the business world."

But the overwhelming majority of businesses and corporations in the United States are operated by good and capable people, he said. The feeling of disillusionment with corporate America is nothing more than "a bias spurred on by a few terrible cases of corruption," Brennan said.

"We have to have high standards companies or [business] doesn't

work," he said.

Action in the business place was another point heavily emphasized by Brennan, who felt that all employees of a company are obligated to maintain a degree of responsibility and honesty.

"Defining an organization's character is what goes on everyday," Brennan said.

When asked about his own company, Brennan said that Vanguard dealt with companies that had a history of corruption only if those companies dealt with the issue quickly and overcame it. Vanguard, Brennan said, had

a higher degree of ethics to maintain than most other companies due to its dealings with the savings and investments of individual people.

"Those firms' sloppy ethics affected my clients' financial futures," he said.

"The defining character is how people act

in the everyday."

While he admitted there will always be companies that "go over the edge" and that a degree of government regulation over business will always be necessary, Brennan stressed his belief in the overwhelming amount of honest leaders present in capitalistic enterprises in the United States.

The lecture was sponsored by the John A. Berges Endowment and is part of the Berges Lecture Series in Business Ethics.

Contact Davis Rhorer, Jr. at drhorer@nd.edu

"The defining character is how people act in the everyday."

John Brennan
CEO and chairman
Vanguard Group

The beacon in multi-million dollar investment decisions

BainCapital is one of the world's leading private investment firms, managing more than \$50 billion of leveraged buyout, public equity and credit funds. Sankaty Advisors, the credit affiliate of Bain Capital, is one of the nation's leading private managers of high yield debt obligations. With approximately \$22 billion in committed capital, Sankaty is a world-class team of over 65 investment professionals with extensive experience analyzing and managing high yield investments.

Representatives from Sankaty Advisors will be visiting campus throughout the year, speaking with undergraduate students about internships and full-time positions that will put your education to work on global, multi-million dollar investment decisions.

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Resume Deadline:
Tuesday, September 25th

1st Round Interviews:
Friday, October 5th

For more information, visit us at www.sankaty.com.



Sankaty Advisors
a member of BainCapital

Hilton

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football game Saturday.

"The food was good and it was a nice, relaxing atmosphere," she said. "The staff was very inviting and friendly."

The new hotel also offers room service, adjustable mattresses, wireless Internet and LCD televisions. The guests at the Inn at Saint Mary's will be able to benefit from the full service restaurant, as the Hilton will extend its room service catering to the Inn as well.

Typical room rates range from \$129 to \$149, increasing to nearly \$400 during home football weekends. The Hilton offers three types of rooms: standard, Jacuzzi suites and junior king suites, all of which have a refrigerator and a microwave.

The next step for the hotel will be completion of the Gillespie Conference and Special Events Center, which is scheduled to open Feb. 1. The conference center is located on the northeast side of the hotel and will be shared with the Inn at Saint Mary's, Benak said.

The center will seat up to 750 and will be available for dinners, banquets, weddings and other special events.

"We already have 15 wed-

dings planned for next summer and a banquet reservation," Benak said.

The conference center also contains an exterior garden which is over 4,000 sq. ft.

The Holladay Corporation proposed construction of the hotel in 2005 to the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"Many people stopped by this weekend just to see it," Benak said. "We are very pleased with the guest comments. The weekend went very smoothly, besides the game, of course."

The Hilton, which was developed by the same owners as the Inn, is different, Benak said. "The Inn does a phenomenal job, but we

have something they don't have. We're part of a national franchise and that national affiliation helps us give rewards for frequent guests."

"We already have 15 weddings planned for next summer and a banquet reservation."

Jim Benak
general manager
Hilton Garden Inn

Benak said.

The opening ceremonies included a blessing by Sister Geraldine Hoyler of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, a speech by Frank Perri of the development team and a flag-raising by the Indiana National Guard.

The hotel is taking reservations for the remainder of the football season.

Contact Katie Kohler at kkohle01@saintmarys.edu

Panel

continued from page 1

the respect that news media formerly had, with today's attacks on the media.

"[Journalist Walter Lippman said] the newspaper is in all literalness the Bible of democracy, the book out of which a people determines its conduct," Schmuhl said. "Today with many more journalism outlets than just the newspaper, we hear much more about media malpractice and much less about the sacred and priestly role of journalism."

Recent statistics illustrated the decline in public confidence. Schmuhl said that in an NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll taken a few weeks ago, only 18 percent of Americans reported "having high confidence in the national media," almost a 20 percent decline from the 1991 poll results.

Some speakers attributed this lack of trust to the rise of polarized talk shows and debates on cable news channels, as well as the desire to hear individual political views in the media, instead of consulting unbiased news.

"We have so confused the viewer to the point that they don't know what's opinion and what's fact," NBC News correspondent Anne

Thompson said. "You have people who come on the air and say outrageous things to simply be outrageous, so they can get on the next talk show."

In addition to partisan television programs, unprofessional "citizen journalism" has become more widespread, as untrained journalists report and comment on news through online blogs or chat rooms, Thompson said.

Several professional journalists feel that this is not a credible reporting method, since "bloggers" often infuse opinion into their stories.

"When I approach a story, I don't have an axe to grind," Dan LeDuc, the deputy national editor for The Washington Post said. "It actually does take training and practice to go out and cover a story and get it right."

The media industry also faces growing financial programs due to the transition from print to online media, Bill Mitchell, editor of Poynter Online said.

"Print revenue fell precipitously and online revenue is still growing slowly," Mitchell said. "I just don't have confidence that if we do what we've always done well, that we're going to figure out a way to raise the capital it takes to do high quality journalism [online]."

Despite these dilemmas, speakers at the panel have not lost faith in the media's power and influence,

and they recommended ways for journalists to overcome their problems.

"We forget we have incredible power to reach people every day, and we should use it wisely," Monica Yant Kinney, a columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer said. "Just like Superman or Wonder Woman, we should do right with our power."

John McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, suggested that local newspapers should strive for more relevance for readers and that the media should teach youth about the value of unbiased news.

"Every newspaper may also, in conjunction with the local TV stations, adopt a program for schools to explain why news is important to a democracy and to each individual," McMeel said. "It should be 'uncool' to not keep up with what's going on and 'uncool' to rely on just one source for information."

Even with new innovations, Bill Dwyre, a sports columnist, and former sports editor, for The Los Angeles Times said that regaining public confidence will be a slow process.

"I think it's going to take 20 years of slowly working back to newspaper journalism being newspaper journalism," he said.

Contact Claire Reising at creisin2@nd.edu

Arrests

continued from page 1

the home football games during the 2007 season.

He said fans should follow Indiana laws and drink responsibly if they choose to consume

alcoholic beverages.

Johnson said police would arrest underage drinkers on campus at tailgate parties.

"Don't let alcohol get in the way of your safety or fun or keep you from enjoying a great football game," Johnson said. "Keep in mind that laws regarding the use of alcohol will be enforced and

you are responsible for your conduct."

Johnson asked that unruly or unlawful behavior be reported to NDSP at 574-631-5555 or by using a call box from the parking areas.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

Cairo Information Session

- Study Arabic, Middle East Politics, Egyptology, Business, Engineering, Science, etc. in the heart of the Arabic world
- Academic year and semester options
- Study at the American University in Cairo
- Make contacts in the modern capital of the Middle East
- Experience modern life in the desert



Tuesday, Sept. 25
5:30 PM
120 DeBartolo Hall

Walk, talk, and
live like an
Egyptian

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 15, 2007

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Appeal for Islamic militants rejected

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Supreme Court rejected appeals by all three Islamic militants on death row for the 2002 Bali bombings that killed 202 people, the state news agency said Monday.

Supreme Court spokesman Nurhadi said Monday two separate panels of judges had ruled against Ali Ghufron and Imam Samudra — on Aug. 23 and Sept. 19 respectively — because their lawyers provided no new evidence countering earlier verdicts, Antara state news agency reported.

The court has announced earlier this month that it has also rejected an appeal by a third Bali bomber convict on death row, Amrozi Nurhasyim, on Aug. 30.

Lawyers for the three men, awaiting a firing squad for the twin nightclub attacks, argued that the convictions were illegal because they were based on an anti-terror law that was applied retroactively.

Suicide bomber targets peace talks

BAQOUBA, Iraq — A suicide bomber struck a U.S.-promoted reconciliation meeting of Shiite and Sunni tribal sheiks as they were washing their hands or sipping tea Monday, killing at least 15 people, including the city's police chief, and wounding about 30 others.

Two U.S. soldiers were also wounded in the 8:30 p.m. blast at a Shiite mosque in Baqouba, a former al-Qaida in Iraq stronghold about 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, according to U.S. and Iraqi officials, who gave the overall casualty toll.

The brazen attack, which bore the hallmarks of al-Qaida in Iraq, represented a major challenge to U.S. efforts to bring together Shiites and Sunnis here in Diyala province, scene of some of the bitterest fighting in Iraq.

NATIONAL NEWS

Teacher charged with sexual misconduct

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A former teacher was charged with having sex with a teenage boy, the third teacher in the same county accused of such crimes in the past year and a half, authorities said Monday.

Karen Robbins, 49, was arrested over the weekend and charged with three counts each of criminal sexual conduct with a minor and committing a lewd act on a child. The sex occurred with a 15-year-old in her car and twice at her home between September and November 2005, according to arrest warrants.

Robbins was a private school teacher at the time, and officials said the accusations did not involve one of her students.

Robbins was released from jail on a \$90,000 bail.

Feds crack down on steroids

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Federal authorities announced the largest crackdown on illegal steroids in the nation's history Monday, arresting more than 120 people and raiding dozens of labs that manufactured growth hormone for sale on the black market.

Agents seized 56 labs, many of which were located in dirty basements, and recovered 11.4 million doses of steroids, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

LOCAL NEWS

State poll in favor of moving primary

INDIANAPOLIS — A new statewide poll released Monday found strong support for moving Indiana's May primary election to January or February.

Some 61 percent of those surveyed in a WISH-TV Indiana Poll said the primary should be held earlier in the year to give Hoosiers more of a voice in presidential politics.

Twenty-four percent said the primary should not be moved, while 15 percent said they were not sure. The statewide telephone poll of 800 people who vote regularly in state elections was conducted Sept. 10-14 by Maryland-based Research 2000.

Iranian president speaks at Columbia

Ahmadinejad questions official version of 9/11, responds to criticism

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad questioned the official version of the Sept. 11 attacks and defended the right to cast doubt on the Holocaust in a tense appearance Monday at Columbia University, whose president accused the hard-line leader of behaving like "a petty and cruel dictator."

Ahmadinejad smiled at first but appeared increasingly agitated, decrying the "insults" and "unfriendly treatment." Columbia President Lee Bollinger and audience members took him to task over Iran's human-rights record and foreign policy, as well as Ahmadinejad's statements denying the Holocaust and calling for the disappearance of Israel.

"Mr. President, you exhibit all the signs of a petty and cruel dictator," Bollinger said, to loud applause.

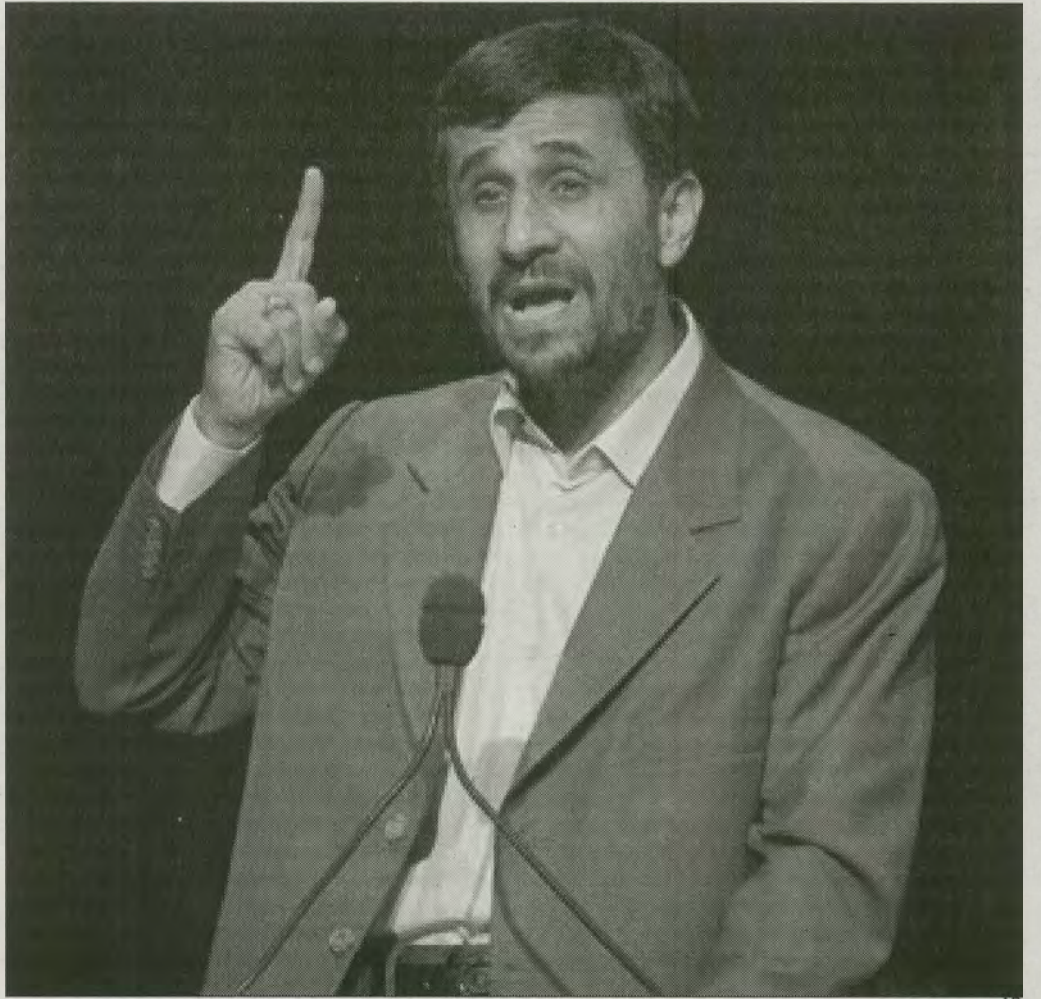
He said Ahmadinejad's denial of the Holocaust might fool the illiterate and ignorant.

"When you come to a place like this it makes you simply ridiculous," Bollinger said. "The truth is that the Holocaust is the most documented event in human history."

Ahmadinejad rose, also to applause, and after a religious invocation, said Bollinger's opening was "an insult to information and the knowledge of the audience here."

"There were many insults and claims that were incorrect, regrettably," Ahmadinejad said, accusing Bollinger of falling under the influence of the hostile U.S. press and politicians. "I should not begin by being affected by this unfriendly treatment."

During a question and answer session,



Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad speaks at Columbia University Monday. Ahmadinejad shocked listeners by denying the Holocaust and official Sept. 11 reports.

Ahmadinejad appeared tense and unsmiling, in contrast to more relaxed interviews and appearances earlier in the day.

In response to one audience, Ahmadinejad denied he was questioning the existence of the Holocaust: "Granted this happened, what does it have to do with the Palestinian people?"

But then he said he was defending the rights of European scholars, an apparent reference to a small number who have been prosecuted under national laws for denying or minimizing the Holocaust.

"There's nothing known as absolute," he said.

He reiterated his desire to visit ground zero to express sympathy with the victims of the Sept.

11 attacks, but then appeared to question whether al-Qaida was responsible.

"Why did this happen? What caused it? What conditions led to it?" he said. "Who truly was involved? Who was really involved and put it all together?"

Asked about executions of homosexuals in Iran, Ahmadinejad said the judiciary system executed violent criminals and high-level drug dealers, comparing them to microbes eliminated through medical treatment. Pressed specifically about punishment of homosexuals, he said: "In Iran we don't have homosexuals like in your country."

With the audience laughing derisively, he

continued: "In Iran we do not have this phenomenon. I don't know who's told you that we have this."

Bollinger was strongly criticized for inviting Ahmadinejad to Columbia, and had promised tough questions in his introduction to Ahmadinejad's talk. But the strident and personal nature of his attack on the president of Iran was startling.

"You are either brazenly provocative or astonishingly uneducated," Bollinger told Ahmadinejad about the leader's Holocaust denial.

During his prepared remarks, the Iranian president did not address Bollinger's accusations directly.

UN puts urgency on reducing emissions

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — With tales of rising seas and talk of human solidarity, world leaders at the first United Nations climate summit sought Monday to put new urgency into global talks to reduce global-warming emissions.

What's needed is "action, action, action," California's environmentalist governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, told the assembled presidents and premiers.

The Bush administration showed no sign, however, that it would reverse its stand against mandatory emission cuts endorsed by 175 other nations. Some expressed fears the White House, with its own forum

later this week, would launch talks rivaling the U.N. climate treaty negotiations.

President Bush didn't take part in the day's sessions, which drew more than 80 national leaders, but planned to attend a small dinner Monday evening, a gathering of key climate players hosted by Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

Ban set the day's theme in his opening speech, declaring that "the time for doubt has passed" on the issue of global warming and calling the U.N. climate talks "the appropriate forum for negotiating global action."

He organized the one-day summit to build momentum for December's annual climate treaty conference in

Bali, Indonesia, when Europe, Japan and others hope to initiate talks for an emissions-reduction agreement to succeed the Kyoto Protocol in 2012.

The 175-nation Kyoto pact, which the U.S. rejects, requires 36 industrial nations to reduce carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases. It set an average target of a 5 percent cut below 1990 levels by 2012 for emissions from power plants and other industrial, agricultural and transportation sources.

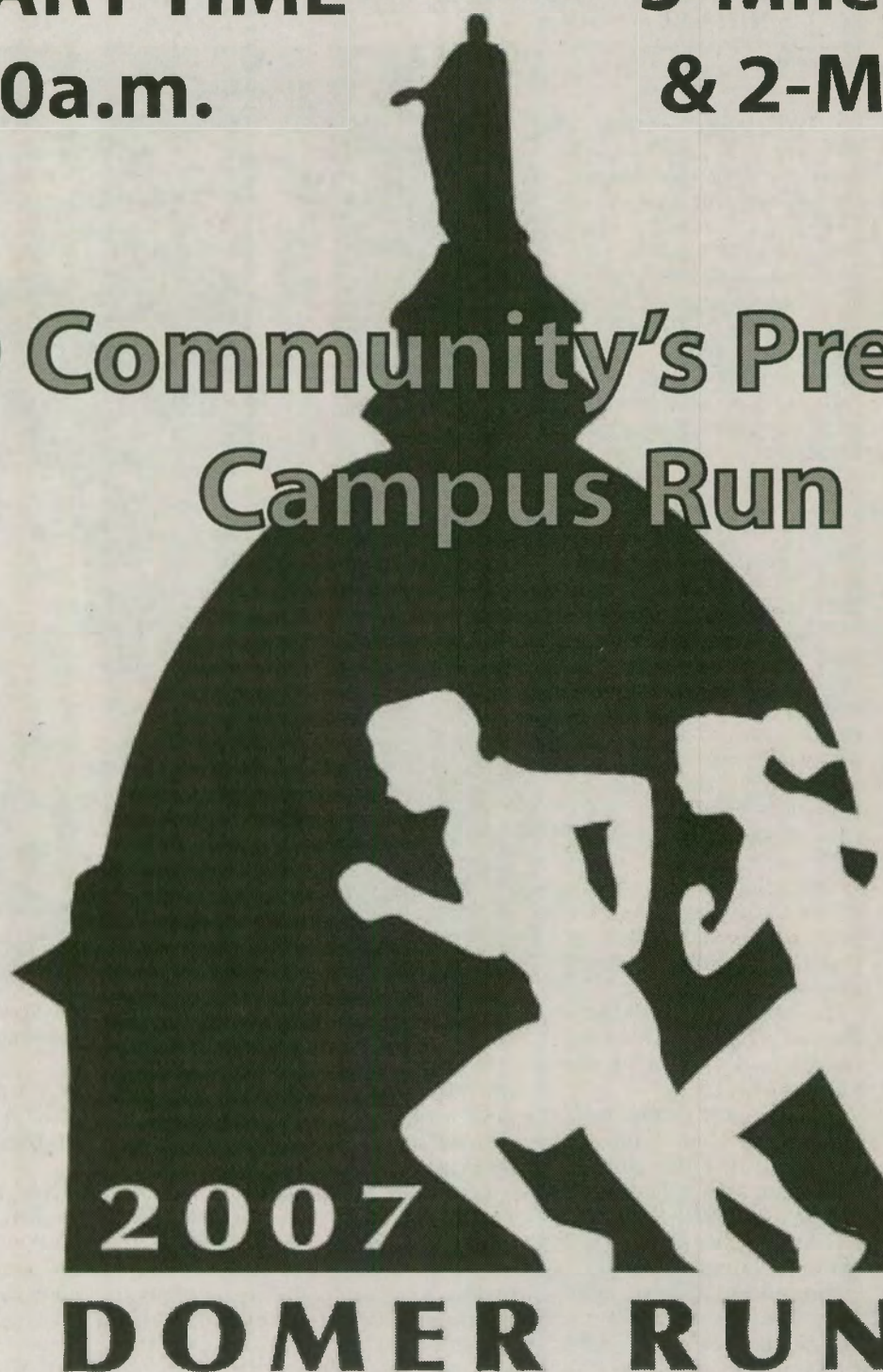
Advocates for emissions reductions say a breakthrough is needed at Bali to ensure an uninterrupted transition from the 1997 Kyoto pact to a new, deeper-cutting regime, something that almost certainly would require a change in the U.S. position.

Saturday, September 29, 2007

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IN BRIEF

Comcast hit with \$4,000 fine

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission is proposing a \$4,000 fine against Comcast Corp. for airing a pitch for a sleep aid without telling viewers that the spot was financed by the maker of the product.

The fine was in response to a complaint by the Center for Media and Democracy, a media watchdog group, which said it marks the first time a company has been sanctioned for airing a "video news release," a type of programming it dubs "fake news."

A video news release is a sponsored public relations video that mimics actual news reports. Such programs are common in broadcasting and are usually offered to news shows for free.

The fine, while small, is significant for another reason: It is being assessed against a cable company. Comcast Corp. says cable programming is not covered under the statute cited by the FCC.

NRG Energy to apply for reactor

WASHINGTON — Power producer NRG Energy Inc. is expected on Tuesday to submit the first application for a new nuclear reactor in the U.S. in nearly 30 years.

NRG's application for two new units at its South Texas Project in Bay City will be the first complete construction and operating license submission the government has received since before the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania in 1979.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Scott Burnell on Monday said the agency, based on conversations with the company, expects to receive NRG's application Tuesday morning. He added that the government still expects to receive up to six more applications this year from Duke Energy Corp., Dominion Resources Inc. and others.

U.S. auto industry, UAW struggling

Mounting competition, high labor costs put pressure on American auto industry

Associated Press

DETROIT — The U.S. auto industry is gasping for air under the crushing weight of high labor costs, growing competition and bloated, aging infrastructure. At the same time, the United Auto Workers union is struggling to stay relevant after years of membership declines.

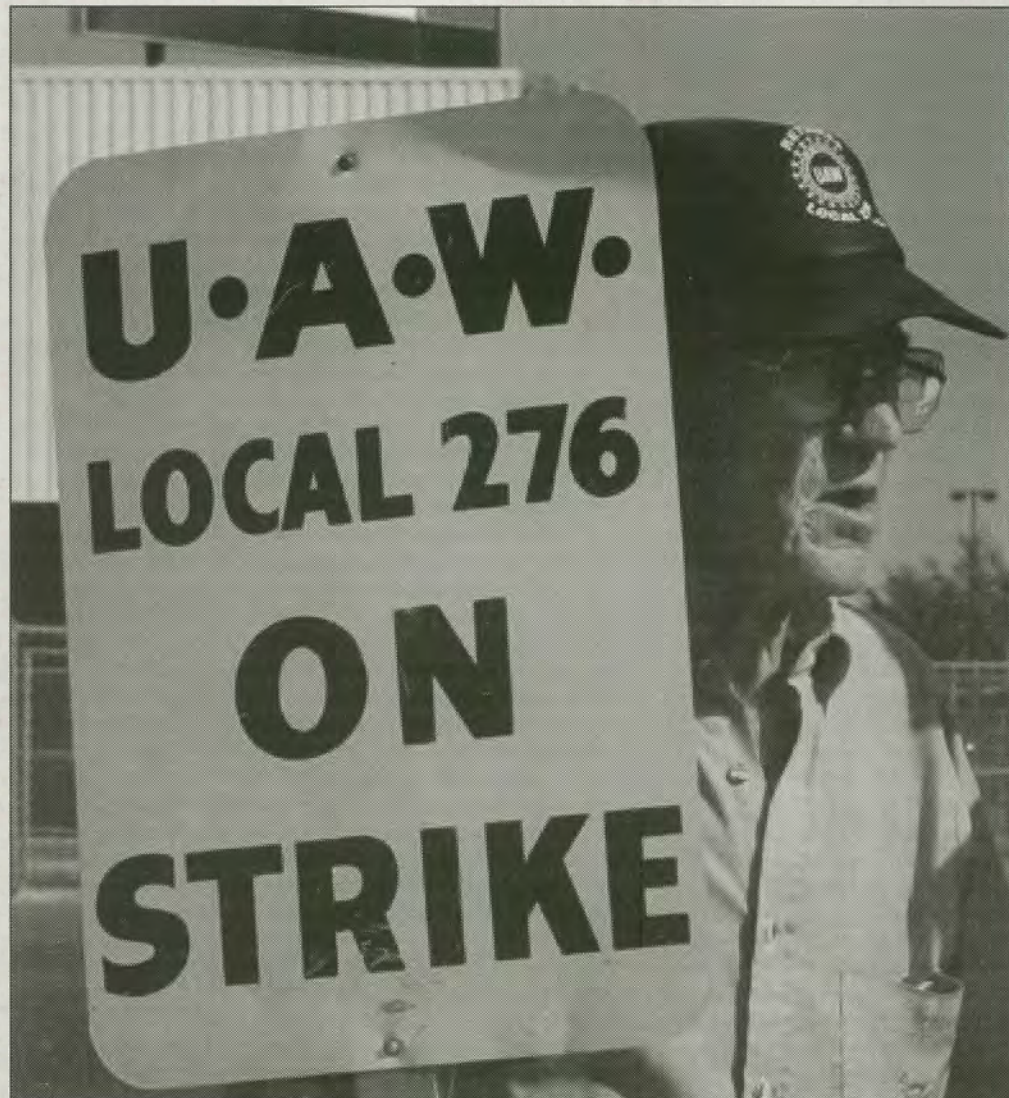
Caught between these two giants in this year's contract talks are the auto workers who built middle-class lives on the promises of the industry. Marilyn Coulter, who has built cars in Lansing for 29 years, said nobody likes to strike. But she was still holding a picket sign outside an entrance to her sprawling plant Monday.

"We do what we have to do. We've given and we need something back," said Coulter, 47. "We want to build cars, but we don't want to be taken advantage of, either."

Strikes have sometimes been jubilant affairs, with workers lustily singing and chanting on the picket lines. But on Monday, UAW President Ron Gettelfinger and his bargaining team looked exhausted and grim. Gettelfinger said the union called a strike because it wants promises for future products at U.S. plants in addition to standard agreements on wages and benefits.

"Nobody wins in a strike, but there comes a point in time when someone can push you off a cliff," said Gettelfinger, who represents 73,000 GM workers at about 80 U.S. facilities.

GM acknowledged that the job security of U.S. workers is on the line, but so is the long-term viability of the company.



General Motors retiree Junior Baker pickets outside the GM Assembly plant in Arlington, Texas on Monday.

The two sides went back to the bargaining table Monday afternoon, but weary negotiators stopped to rest around 8 p.m. Talks were to resume Tuesday morning.

Several analysts said they expect the strike will be short and that the UAW is simply trying to force GM's hand and bring the lengthy bargaining to a close. GM and the UAW had been negotiating for 21 straight days as of Monday.

Gary Chaison, a labor

specialist at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., said it was a good sign that the two sides are still talking. But he added that the strike isn't all drama.

"There's always theatrics in bargaining, but the theatrics are very real," he said. "These are workers whose jobs are in jeopardy and the company could lose millions and millions of dollars."

The striking workers will receive \$200 a week plus medical benefits from the UAW's strike fund. The union had

more than \$800 million in that fund as of last November, according to the UAW's Web site.

Aaron Bragman, an auto industry analyst for the consulting firm Global Insight, said the two sides are at a historic crossroads. GM, which lost \$2 billion in 2006, isn't in the financial position to make long-term promises for U.S. manufacturing, and the company could decide to move products overseas if the strike lasts longer than a few days, he said.

Social Security faces \$13.6 trillion shortfall

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said in a new report Monday that Social Security is facing a \$13.6 trillion shortfall in coming years and that delaying reforms is not fair to younger workers.

A report issued by the Treasury Department said that some combination of benefit cuts and tax increases will need to be considered to permanently fix the funding shortfall. But White House officials stressed that President Bush remains opposed to raising taxes.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said he hoped the new report would help find common ground on the politically divisive issue, but a key Democrat charged that the administration will still try to fix Social Security by imposing sharp benefit

reductions.

"The administration's new report is a reminder of President Bush's determination to not only privatize Social Security but to make deep cuts in the benefits that American workers have earned," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "Nobody should be fooled into believing that the only way to save Social Security is to destroy it with privatization or deep benefit cuts."

Bush had hoped to make Social Security reform the top domestic priority of his second term. He put forward a Social Security plan in 2005 that focused on creation of private accounts for younger workers, but that proposal never came up for a vote in Congress with Democrats heavily opposed and few Republicans embracing the idea.

The Treasury report put the cost of

the gap between what Social Security is expected to need to pay out in benefits and what it will raise in payroll taxes at \$13.6 trillion "over the indefinite future."

It said delaying necessary changes reduces the number of people available to share in the burden of those changes and is unfair to younger workers. "Not taking action is thus unfair to future generations. This is a significant cost of delay," the report said.

In another key finding, the report said: "Social Security can be made permanently solvent only by reducing the present value of scheduled benefits and/or increasing the present value of scheduled tax increases."

The paper went on to say: "Other changes to the program might be desirable, but only these changes can restore solvency permanently."

Gates

continued from page 1

institutions, such as universities.

"It is my experience that the foundation funds institutions that have the capacity to do the work," Collins said.

The Foundation's grants are usually given to projects that work to reduce inequities in neglected areas, produce measurable results, favor preventative approaches and accelerate the work they are already supporting, according to their Web site. They do not award any individual grants.

After the foundation expressed an interest in Collins' pre-proposal, he worked with the organization to develop a full proposal with a budget.

"We requested the amount of money that we thought was appropriate," he said. "We are encouraged to be cost efficient, but we were able to negotiate an amount that would allow us to successfully complete our research."

Collins' proposed research is centered on measuring the rate of malaria transmitted by mosquitoes and curbing transmission in the areas of the world hit hardest by the epidemic. Malaria is most prevalent in tropical areas such as Africa, Asia and parts of Latin America.

His research procedure will consist of four main objectives. The first involves evaluating current methods of measuring malaria transmission that can be used to evaluate malaria control strategies.

"We need to develop a set of very reliable measures of transmissions. We will be looking at more than half a dozen ways of measuring malaria and evaluating their relative effectiveness across sites with different transmission intensity," Collins said. "We will look at a range of malaria endemic environments where transmission rates range from very low, at a few bites per year, to very high, over 100 bites per year."

Some ways of measuring transmission are more effective than others in different settings, he said. "Our principle aim is to get a sense of how [the methods] work and how they can be used most effectively."

The second objective deals with evaluating different combinations of existing malaria control tools, such as insecticides and bed nets, in different environments and focuses on cost effective ways of using these tools in different settings.

He hopes to determine which tools work most effectively under different levels of malaria transmission.

"As malaria control is implemented, we're hoping that the rate of transmission will fall. With this decrease in transmission, it will be important to know whether or not malaria control methods should be changed," Collins said.

The third objective is concerned with mosquito resistance to insecticides.

"Insecticides are an important tool, but insect resistance compromises the use of insecticides," he said.

The development of high levels of resistance in a mosquito population is a relatively slow process, Collins said, but it is not well understood.

"Here, we will ask a series of questions on evaluating the impact of control programs on resistance emergence," he said.

The final objective aims to evaluate the impact of vector behavior on some of the standard approaches to curbing transmission. There are many species of mosquito that transmit malaria and these behaviors affect the level of effectiveness of the preventative measures.

"Many [mosquitoes] tend to bite

at night and come indoors and feed on people when they're asleep," Collins said. "Here, we can see how insecticides on bed nets may be an effective control strategy."

This, in turn, affects many parts of the world because malaria is thought to be an outdoor epidemic, Collins said.

"Assessing the impact of the behavior of the mosquito will help us examine transmission more completely and in closer detail," he said.

Computer science students and faculty from the College of Engineering will play a key role in the project, as well as researchers from the Swiss Tropical Institute, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Durham University. Representatives from Indonesia, Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda and Zambia will also partner in the research.

Within the Notre Dame community, the department of computer science and engineering will spearhead much of the project's data management, including database design, Web access, spatial visualization and data, Collins said.

"In order to do our research successfully, we need to develop well managed systems for data and make sure it is entered without error so it can be available for analyses," Collins said. "The College of Engineering can help us do that. The integrity and quality of our data is critical."

The project will include test areas in Africa and Indonesia.

"Even though much of it is focused in Africa, we'll also have a big component that will be in Indonesia, which represents a kind of step outside of the standard high transmission zone that's typically looked at in Africa," Collins said in a press release.

Although Notre Dame is working with several other outside organizations, all of the money is going directly to the University. How the money is then distributed is at Collins' discretion.

"Within the grant, we established sub-contracts to organize what we are going to do," he said. The collaborating organizations also helped in writing the initial proposal to the Gates Foundation.

The Foundation assigns a program officer to each grant they award to oversee the progress of the initiative.

"The officer won't tell us what to do or how to do it, but they will make sure we are meeting the milestones we set for ourselves at the beginning of the project," Collins said.

The project's officer will participate in conference calls and meet with the group throughout her five-year tenure.

The next step, Collins said, is an organizational one.

"We are now in the process of writing detailed protocols for our research."

The principle researchers and organizers will meet for a five-day conference in Zambia in November, where they will present the details of their project to an external advisory board and colleagues.

Collins has no plans to take a leave from the University to complete the project.

The Gates Foundation focuses on global health and development and was established in 2000 to "help reduce inequities in the United States and around the world," according to the Gates Foundation Web site.

It gave over \$1,562,514,000 in grants in 2006 within the Foundation's three main realms: global development, global health and the United States.

Contact Katie Kohler at kkohle01@saintmarys.edu

Ruling

continued from page 1

has this option."

The ordinance also outlines a Community/Campus Advisory Coalition (CCAC) to help the Common Council identify neighborhood concerns related to the local colleges, propose solutions and develop long-term strategies.

Student body president Liz Brown, who has garnered praise from both the city and the University administration for her role in the ordinance debates, called the CCAC a "major achievement for community relations."

"While this coalition was created in response to the problem of disorderly students, my hope is that this body will serve as an arena to discuss the range of issues affecting area neighborhoods," she told Council members during the Sept. 17 public hearing for the ordinance.

The CCAC will be comprised of the student body president and an administrative official from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross and Indiana University South Bend, as well as the mayor of South Bend, a landlord representative, Common Council members and others.

The group's first meeting will be coordinated within the next few weeks, Luecke said after he left Monday's Council meeting.

Though Brown voiced student opposition to early versions of the bill, which would have enacted a party permit requirement, she expressed support for the final version of the ordinance with its establishment of the CCAC.

"This cooperation and collaboration with the Common Council is unprecedented," she said.

There was no extensive debate before the vote Monday. Public comments were heard Sept. 17, after which Council

members decided to postpone their vote in order to make minor changes.

Council member David Varner praised the reasoned discourse that tamed an initially volatile

proposal. He acknowledged that "certain segments" of the population felt targeted by the proposal when it was first presented but said the final draft "ends up being a win for everybody."

"It's about responsibility, not retribution," Varner said.

Though the party permit requirements will not be implemented when the ordinance goes into effect Oct. 5 at midnight, any paperwork needed to immediately enact such a law is now on the books.

The permit rules — designed to locate a person responsible for each large event, Kirsits said — require an event sponsor to provide the city with his or her name and proof of identity

along with information about the property ownership, number of people expected to attend, starting and ending times of the party and a description of the type of music which would be played.

If the rules are enacted, residents will be charged \$5 to apply for a permit and an additional \$15 if the permit is granted. Failure to file for a required permit would be subject to a \$500 fine for a first offense and a \$1,000 fine for each subsequent offense.

Kirsits emphasized the permit requirement would not be aimed at small gatherings.

"Let's cut to the chase," he said Sept. 17. "This is about those keggers."

The ordinance is meant to cut down on any major disturbances in residential neighborhoods, he said — not just those caused by Notre Dame students.

"This isn't about Notre Dame," he said. "It's about students moving off campus for the first time — it's like 'woohoo.'"

"There are rules of conduct in residential communities, whether you are students or 50-year old families."

In addition to party permit legislation, the bill includes rules allowing residents to buy permits for lawn parking on Notre Dame home football weekends. The pairing of the two issues was cited at numerous meetings as a reason the ordinance was addressed without delay, as Council members sought to finalize lawn parking rules before the football season was well underway.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

Sophomore Opportunities Program

College of Arts and Letters
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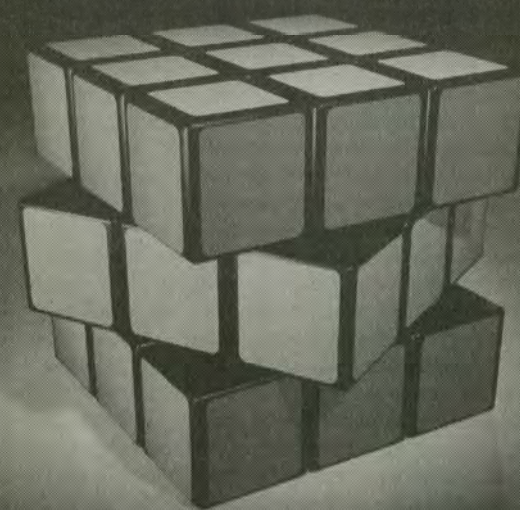
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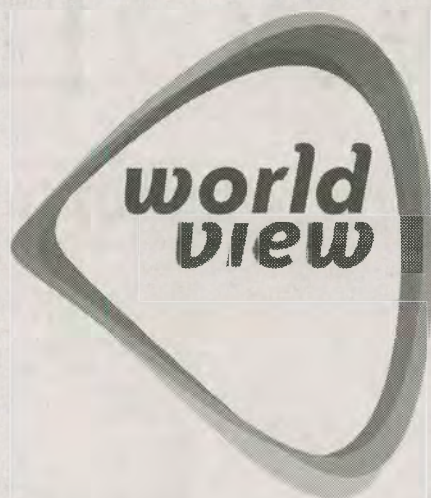
Speaker: Tony Messina, Associate
Professor Political Science

Contact information:
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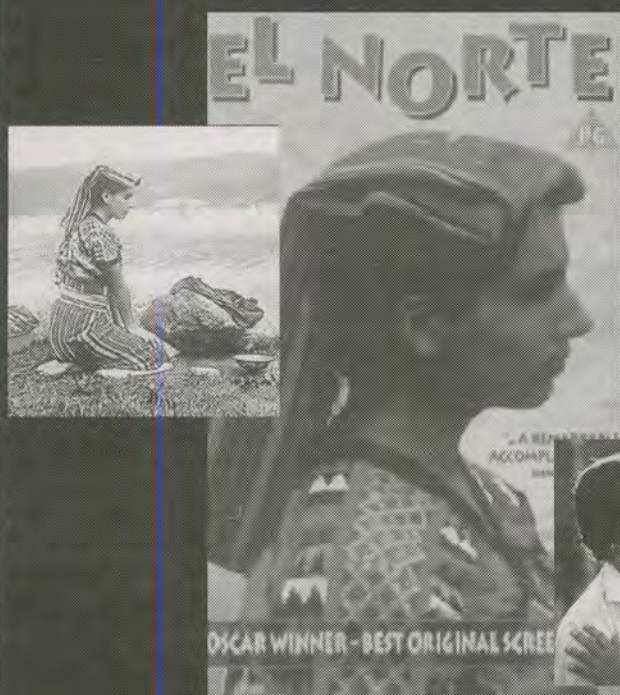
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EL NORTE

Acclaimed director Gregory Nava will be present to introduce and discuss his award-winning film.

Nava's moving—and often harrowing—film about two young Guatemalan refugees who endure numerous hardships in order to reach the American border was one of the first contemporary films to honestly and compassionately address the modern immigrant experience in America.

**Thursday, September 27 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center**

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Woven through their censored letters, diary entries, and haiku poetry is the story of a young Japanese American couple whose shattered dreams and forsaken loyalties lead them to renounce their American citizenship while held in separate American prison camps during World War II.

**Saturday, September 29 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center**



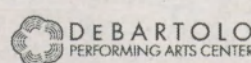
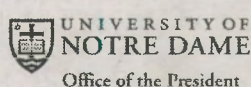
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All the Invisible Children • December 8 • Join director Katia Lund



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Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Maddie Hanna.

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The Chuck Norris mystique

If you can see Chuck Norris, he can see you. If you can't see Chuck Norris, you may be only seconds away from death.

Those, my friends, are words to live by.

These days, Chuck Norris enjoys international fame and a well-deserved place among the pantheon of American heroes. He is a phenomenon that crosses all boundaries, be they cultural, political, religious, sexual, racial, or other. He is a man whose popularity, far from declining with his age, only waxes as he ripens into his upper 60s. Chuck Norris has roundhouse-kicked his way into our televisions, our movies, and our hearts.

Right now Chuck Norris is on my wall. Not literally — that wouldn't work — but in the form of a poster for a 1982 action movie called "Silent Rage." My roommate and I found this little gem at the University Park Mall and we could hardly contain our excitement. The large tagline near the top of the poster reads: "Science created him. Now Chuck Norris must destroy him."

Below that is more description — ah, but how this poor language fails me! "Description" does not accurately capture the poetry contained in these words. "He's an indestructible man fused with powers beyond comprehension. / An unstoppable terror who in one final showdown, will push Chuck Norris to his limits. / And beyond." Below the text (and a picture of Chuck Norris sporting a sheriff's badge and ten gallon hat), the title "Silent Rage" appears in bulky shadowed black letters. Next to this, a smaller icon of Chuck Norris, shirtless, delivers a kick to the word "Rage" so that it begins to crumble and crack in half. This poster aptly showcases the selling power of Chuck Norris. In the movie he plays Texas sheriff Dan Stevens, but you see no mention of that

character on the poster. Instead the actor's name appears multiple times like a brand product. The marketing geniuses at Columbia Pictures knew they were not going to sell this film on the basis of the plot alone. (In case you're curious, the story follows Chuck Norris as he battles a re-animated murderer he previously shot and killed, but whom scientists brought back to life with rejuvenating powers.) So they tried to sell the film based on Chuck Norris' superstar charm, his captivating charisma, and his unassailable martial arts skills.

But what do you really know about Chuck Norris; the man, the myth, the legend? Less than you might suspect. For instance, did you have any idea that Chuck Norris:

—Was born Carlos Ray Norris and did not get the nickname "Chuck" until he was serving with the American Air Force in South Korea.

—Has a professional karate record of 65-5, with all five of his losses being avenged (that is, he later fought the victorious fighters and taught them the true meaning of pain).

—Filled in for Sean Hannity on that host's Fox News "debate" program on Jan. 26, 2007. (Look it up on YouTube; you won't be disappointed.)

—Instructed Bob Barker in karate for years and appeared on "The Price Is Right" once for Barker's 80th birthday.

As should be apparent, Chuck Norris is a multifaceted, multitiered humanitarian who eats criticism for breakfast. There is a reason that his name is a household synonym for sublime, a reason Conan O'Brien installed a "Walker Lever" on his desk to play random clips from "Walker, Texas Ranger," a reason that Chuck Norris Facts are the biggest Internet craze (ever), a reason we can't get enough of him.

Most of us fail to realize what exactly drives the Chuck Norris mystique. I once realized it, but then Chuck Norris became aware of this fact and round-

house kicked it out of my mind. I can only offer the fragments of my hypothesis.

I posit that Chuck Norris' career path was no mistake. I believe this as firmly as Chuck Norris believes evolution does not exist (as he stated in an online column for WorldNetDaily). Yes, you may look at his life and figure he is your average American soldier turned hard-working superstar karate fighter, turned incredibly stiff movie actor showcasing formulaic and repetitive fight scenes, turned television star responsible for reviving morally unsophisticated Westerns, turned Total Gym infomercial salesman, turned evangelical Christian author, turned Internet fad and conservative spokesman. You may see him that way, but it would be the last mistake you would ever make.

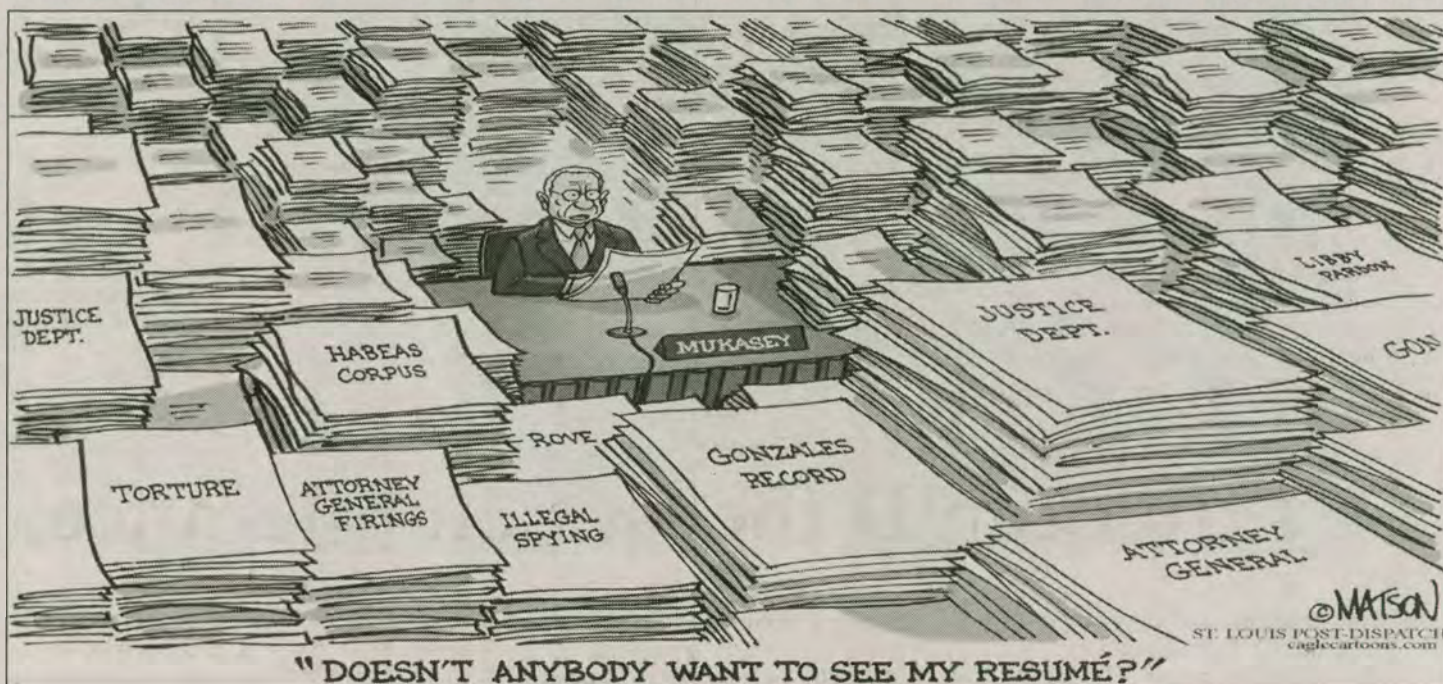
Chuck Norris, who is omniscient, knew scripts for movies like "The Delta Force" and "The Octagon" hardly merited the paper they were written on, but he accepted those projects anyway. Just as some theologians argue that our tarnishing universal sin only further glorifies Christ's redemptive work for humanity, I argue that Chuck Norris' early Hollywood mishaps only further elevate and exalt his many storied accomplishments today. He has karate-chopped our expectations in half, he has taken the glut of Chuck Norris humor in stride, and he has never rested on his laurels.

Remember, Chuck Norris does not sleep. He waits.

James Dechant is a senior English and Theology major who can be contacted at jdechant@nd.edu. One time, a man asked Chuck Norris if his real name was "Charles." Chuck Norris did not respond; he simply stared at him until he exploded.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What restaurant would you most like to see on campus?

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

"Take calculated risks. This is quite different from being rash."

George S. Patton
U.S. general

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reasonable regulation is key

I love Notre Dame. I really do. I love the people, I love the campus, I love everything about this place. But this weekend, my friend, a 20 year-old junior, was ticketed for blowing a .05 at an off-campus party.

Since going to Turtle Creek the second week of our freshman year, my group of friends has received at least two Reslives or tickets each. For the most part, these citations were examples of being at the wrong place at the wrong time, with each of them blowing less than .10 every time.

In light of all the political controversy regarding the new South Bend party ordinance, I believe that it is especially important that students voice a reasonable response to these community issues.

When we're drinking underage, we know it is against Indiana State Law, and we could be penalized for breaking such laws. We get it. We're not igno-

rant of our wrongs. We fully comprehend that law enforcement is necessary to preserve both the peaceful atmosphere of our institution and safety of the community.

I think I speak for all of the student body when I say that we also realize that with the intensely high number of people visiting campus during football season, there is little room for leniency in this department.

That being said, after three years of living at Notre Dame, I have yet to find a happy medium between respecting state law and being accused of turning Notre Dame into Wisconsin-Madison on Halloween.

I have to question whether South Bend police breaking up an off-campus party are truly concerned with the health and safety of their fellow St. Joseph's County residents, or whether they have to meet their usual quota (which has probably been elevated

since the ordinance was presented). I know I am not the first or the last student to write regarding this issue, but nevertheless, the increasingly strict law enforcement has become a serious strain on the student body.

To a certain extent, I firmly believe that the police department has to evaluate the culture within the United States. They surely understand that during our collegiate years, the average student is going to consume alcohol underage.

That's just the way it is, and Step One in dealing with underage drinking is understanding that such behavior is inevitable and, quite often, harmless. Whether or not people want to admit it, drinking is as much a tradition at Notre Dame (and almost every university in the country) as football and Frosh-O.

Overly enforcing the law is not the smoothest attempt at erasing an admittedly tainted aspect of our university's

identity. Why can we all laugh at the Gipper's legendary boozing, but not at current college juniors having a drink?

I know it may be a harsh reality, but Notre Dame, please listen: you're making your students extremely unhappy. Nobody wants to hear that the normal University of Notre Dame grad has at least two misdemeanors on their record.

It's not a good stat. What we are asking for is reasonable regulation. We love Notre Dame, and we don't want to look back on these years with such negative memories.

Plus, as you well know, happy alumni give more money back to the school, so help us love it here. It's good for the endowment.

Carla DeMarzo-Sanchez
junior
McGlinn Hall
Sept. 23

Justice also means equality

I would like to respond to the comments Dan Toler made on the Jena Six on Monday ("Hate is hate, no matter what color," Sept. 24).

While I can understand what Dan means, I feel he is ignoring some key facts. Here is a brief recap on the facts: Last fall, a new black student sat under the "white tree." The next day three white boys hung three nooses from the tree. The kids were given a light three day in-school suspension.

The day after that, the black students had a peaceful silent protest at the tree. To put an end to the controversy, a school assembly was called and the local D.A. told the students, "With a stroke of this pen, I can make your life disappear."

The issue died down until a wing of the school burned down November 30th, and each race blamed the other. Then a couple of days later a 22-year-old white man attacked a 17-year-old Robert Bailey, one of the Jena Six. The white man was merely charged with battery, and was let off on probation.

The next day, a white high school student pulled a gun on black students at a convenience store, and three black students wrestled the gun away from the kid. No charges were filed against the white kid; instead, the black kids were charged with theft of a firearm, second degree robbery, and disturbing the peace.

Then on Dec. 4, the white student, Justin Barker, was laughing that Robert Bailey had been beaten up and was making inappropriate racial remarks.

An argument with some black students ensued. Barker was beaten up, treated at the hospital for minor injuries, and released that afternoon. Consequently, six black students were charged with attempted murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

The local D.A. decided to charge the kids as adults, and the first to go to trial, Mychal Bell, was convicted in June by an all-white jury and could face up to 22 years in prison.

The issue here is injustice. I agree with Dan Toler, the Jena Six should be punished for their actions. However, it is clear by Dan's comment, "Since when do African-Americans get a pass on promoting good race relations?" that he has failed to realize that protesters are not demanding that the Jena Six be let off the hook; they are arguing that the charges were excessive and the Jena Six should be tried in a juvenile court.

It is quite clear that the legal system in Jena has given the whites involved in these events merely a slap on the wrist (or a free pass, to use Dan's words), while filing excessive charges on the blacks.

People wore black last Thursday because they want fair and appropriate punishment for both the blacks and whites in Jena.

Mark McGuire
sophomore
Keough Hall
Sept. 24

Alternative ways to fight ordinance

I have been following your coverage of the proposed ordinance by the South Bend Common Council to require registration for certain off campus parties. I would like to share an observation or two with your readers.

First, I cannot condone bad behavior by Notre Dame students, but I'm reasonably certain that only a small minority of all undergraduate students is at the heart of this problem. Whether or not the Common Council is over-reacting with this particular ordinance, there may be some justification for their concerns, nevertheless.

I was a student at ND some years ago now, and while I lived on campus all four years, I remember that the trek back at closing time from what was then known as Frankie's could be somewhat raucous.

However, if the Common Council is singling out Notre Dame students for disparate treatment, there should be recourse through the courts to have the ordinance nullified on constitutional grounds.

That said, if Notre Dame students feel that they are being made uncomfortable by the South Bend Council, then they should explore every opportunity to take their business elsewhere. If a

concerted effort, for example, was made to purchase all necessities (read: beer, wine, etc.) outside of South Bend, (in say, Niles and Mishawaka) perhaps the Common Council would have a better appreciation of the value that the Notre Dame students bring to South Bend year round.

Perhaps too, the University could make more off campus housing available to students away from the troubled neighborhood by providing accommodations in apartments and houses to the north and east of the campus outside of South Bend.

If students were directed to suitable housing where their presence would be less disruptive, I am sure that many students would choose to live in areas that are safe, welcoming, and convenient to campus outside of South Bend.

If nothing else, a skirmish such as this one can be a good vehicle to take everyone's mind off the football season; and with winter just around the corner, a little something to keep the blood pumping is in order.

Russ Stone
Class of '72
Amherst, OH
Sept. 24

AllianceND focuses on tolerance, support

I wanted to talk about a certain group I represent, AllianceND. You might know this group better by those orange 'Gay? Fine by me' shirts. Indeed, I find it encouraging that the shirts (while admittedly not the height of fashion) do stand out and are recognized by most people on campus.

But my aim here is to try and explain to some who may not know just what that orange-shirted group stands for. It's true, the slogan on the shirt almost encapsulates any kind of mission statement I could come up with, but it doesn't quite cover everything.

AllianceND is an as-yet-unrecognized gay-straight alliance which works to create a tolerant and welcoming atmosphere for the entire Notre Dame family. We stand against homophobia and discrimination,

which can and do occur at Notre Dame.

We attempt to create a voice for an important group which we believe is not adequately represented by the university. I realize I might seem like a complete idiot with this next thought, but I believe this group not only to be uncontroversial, but necessary to create a truly catholic (in the universal sense of the word at the very least) atmosphere here at Notre Dame.

Catholic doctrine states nowhere, and rightly so, that gay people are evil people less worthy of compassion and respect. Thus, why would the showing of compassion and respect for gay individuals, the showing of tolerance, be controversial?

Moreover, the fact that our school is a family in the truest sense of the word necessitates that we take care of our own.

The administration no doubt agrees with this idea to some extent, which is why we have the Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Students.

Let me be the first to commend the administration for the creation and implementation of this group, as their accomplishments are valuable and appreciated.

But I must also express my opinion that this group is not enough to effectively serve the gay community, and AllianceND is naturally my solution to this problem.

The reasons behind my feelings would probably lengthen this article to a few pages of newspaper, so I regrettably won't go into specifics, but I point to the large support AllianceND receives from students, faculty, administration, and members of other groups dedicated to serving the gay

community (including the Core Council itself) as evidence to the probability of my feelings being justified.

Tolerance is a fairly easy idea to follow: all one must do to be tolerant is not wrong another. You could do that in your sleep. So I don't even have to ask anyone out there to try to be tolerant.

I, and the organization I represent, only ask you not to do anything disrespectful or degrading to our gay community here at Notre Dame. Well, maybe that and to wear your orange shirts in unity every once in a while.

Alex Renfro
senior
Alumni Hall
Sept. 24



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

The new television season is upon us and I once again have certain dreams and expectations when it comes to my favorite characters and series.

Inevitably I will be disappointed by some of the developments (for example, when "Arrested Development" got cancelled or when Joey and Rachel got together on "Friends"). But the start of the new season offers me (and America) a new beginning and a new hope. So here is my 2007-2008 television season wish list. Television, don't break my heart.

Cassie Belek

*Assistant
Scene Editor*

My first wish is by far the most important. Each season a truly amazing show flirts with cancellation due to a negligent audience who should really just listen to those television critics. Last season two such shows faced this dreadful fate, but thanks to the saving hand of ex-NBC President, Kevin Reilly, "30 Rock" and "Friday Night Lights" lived to see another day. I wish that these series live to see not just another day but another few seasons. The best comedy and best drama on television deserve a large and dedicated audience.

My second wish involves the campy and colorful "Ugly Betty." Week after week we

see Betty Suarez take her problems head on as she juggles her complicated home life and the unforgiving fashion world. But when does Betty get her happy ending? We not only had to suffer as the braces-clad heroine pined after cutie accountant Henry, but once their happiness was in arm's reach, it was ripped away by Henry's conniving ex-girlfriend. I wish for Betty's happiness, even just for one or two episodes.

Although the single-camera sitcom is the hot new ticket, the traditional multi-camera sitcom is still fighting for predominance. I'm one to shun the multi-camera sitcom with its irritating laugh track, but I do make a special exception for "How I Met Your Mother." It's like "Friends," but updated and a little truer to real life. In season two, the episode "Slap Bet" - by far one of the funniest episodes of television last season - gave us two delightful treats. The first was the introduction of the slap bet. Everyone loves watching a good slap.

The second treat was the revelation that friend Robin is actually a former Canadian teen pop princess who went by the name of Robin Sparkles. The full video for her hit single "Let's Go to the Mall" is available online and it's a doozy. I wish that season three brings us not only more slap bets, but more of Robin Sparkles' glorious music.

And last but certainly not least, I have a very special wish concerning "The Office." While much attention is devoted to Jim and Pam, my favorite "Office" relationship by far is Dwight and Angela's. Season three introduced us to the multiple dimensions of their connection. While Jim and Pam have a somewhat dramatic relationship, Dwight and Angela offer us the most comedy out of their union. The two crazies found each other and, in the process, made the other less crazy. Therefore, my final wish for the new television season is a Dwangela baby. I can imagine the pair keeping their relationship a secret as Angela's protruding belly enters each trimester. Priceless.

I doubt that all my wishes will come true. What is television without bitter disappointment? Television and I truly have a love-hate relationship at times, but hopefully it will do right by me this one time. Like Betty, I too deserve my television happy ending. Just don't cancel "30 Rock" and "Friday Night Lights." That would just force me to do something crazy, like get rid of my DVR. Television, don't make me do it.

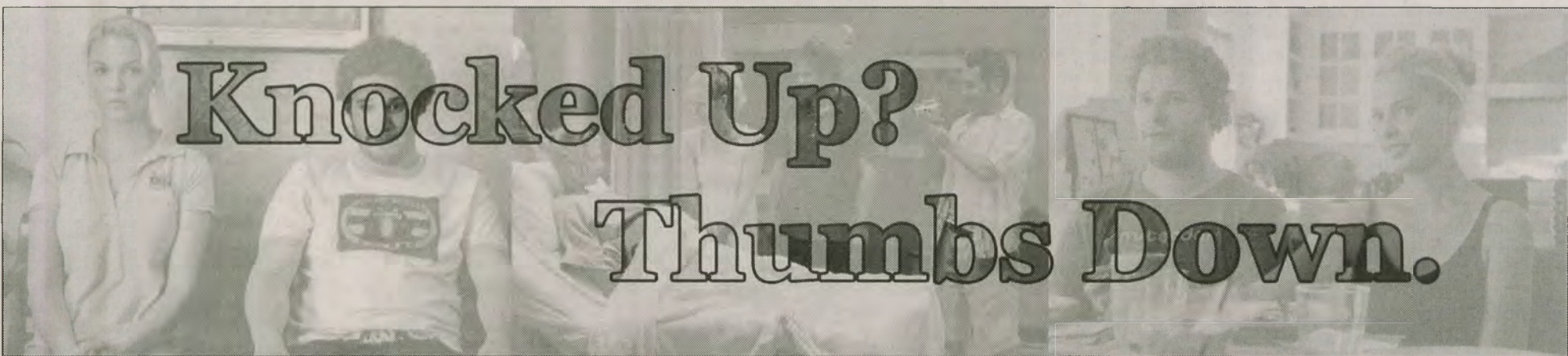
The views expressed in Scene and Heard are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Cassie Belek at cbeleka@nd.edu



Photo courtesy yahoo.com

America Ferrera plays Betty Suarez in the hit comedy-series "Ugly Betty."



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

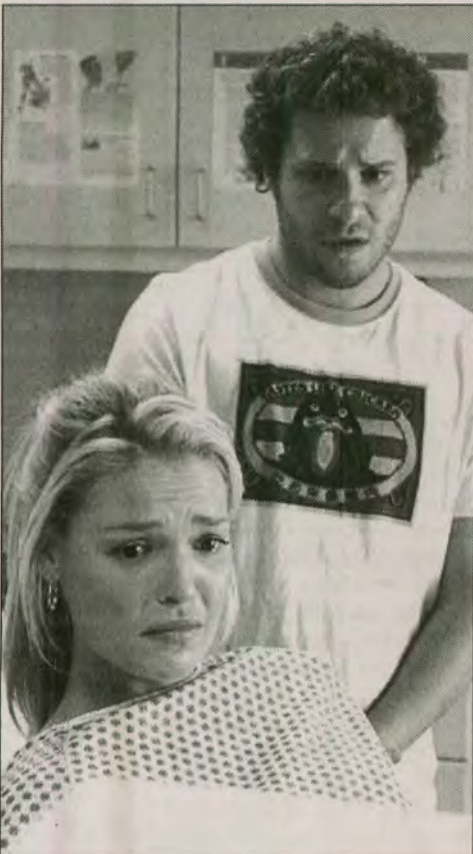


Photo courtesy of cinematocal.com

Despite its global success, "Knocked Up" may not be a comedy for everyone.

"Knocked Up," the comedy from the makers of 40-Year Old Virgin, is a film that has grossed millions of dollars worldwide. As the film comes out on DVD, be warned that this flick is not for everyone.

The problem with "Knocked Up" was that the subject matter was very serious, meaning some moments in the movie caused more tears than laughter.

The main two couples in the film dealt with complicated, but familiar life-altering situations, which make the subject matter too realistic to be funny. After Alison Scott (Katherine Heigl) finds out she is pregnant with Ben Stone's (Seth Rogen) baby, the movie switches from comedic to depressing where Alison is crying that Ben is neither supportive nor capable of being a decent father or relationship partner. Alison's sister Debbie (Leslie Mann) has an equally difficult time with the man in her life, husband Pete (Paul Rudd), who lies and ignores her on a regular basis.

Had the women's behavior been depicted as funny, the film as a whole would have been a comedy. But the

women were instead portrayed as the victims and the men as the insensitive jerks. Alison and Ben have serious arguments where Alison is crying that Ben is high all the time and unable to be there for her when she needs him. It is not funny to watch a pregnant woman plead to her child's father to stop smoking pot and take an active role in being a parent instead. Who could laugh when a pregnant woman is crying about feeling completely alone and uncared for? Some may laugh at Ben's daytime activities of smoking pot and watching porn, but his actions directly affect Alison and force her to do everything for herself. Her days consist of doctor appointments, pain and nausea, and attempts to hide her pregnancy for her career's sake. That's not funny - that's just sad.

Debbie and Pete's relationship is equally heartbreaking. Debbie longs to regain a friendship with Pete, but he wants distance. Pete says, "Do you ever wonder how somebody could even like you? The biggest problem in our marriage is that she wants me around. And I can't even accept that? I don't think I can accept pure love." He is married but doesn't want to be around his wife and doesn't think he loves her the way she loves him. That is sad. While she is completely devoted to him and wants to

be even closer to him, he wants to get away and be alone. When Pete lies to Debbie about where he goes at night, she cries about how hurt she is that he would lie and not want to spend that time alone with her. Debbie says, "You think because you don't yell, you're not mean. This is mean." That is not funny; it's awful to see someone so hurt by someone she cares so much about.

"Knocked Up" definitely has its funny moments, but usually they deal with other characters and are not related to the movie's main relationships. Luckily the film ends with Ben pulling his life together and making a home for Alison and their baby, but the couple only reached that point after a sad and depressing nine months.

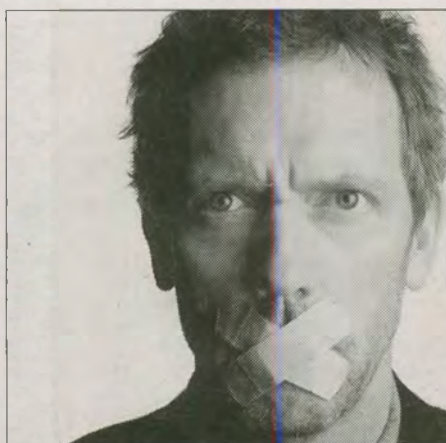
Pete tells Ben, "Marriage is like that show 'Everybody Loves Raymond,' but it's not funny. All the problems are the same, but you know instead of all the funny, pithy dialogue, everybody is really pissed off and tense." That's how "Knocked Up" was - like an episode of "Everybody Loves Raymond," but not as funny.

The views expressed in Scene and Heard are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Nicole Eggenberger at neggenbe@nd.edu

**Nicole
Eggenberger**

Scene Writer



Bringing Down the HOUSE

M.D.



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

STORIES BY STEPHANIE DEPREZ

HIT SHOW CLIMBS HIGHER

On Tuesday night, all of your maladies will be cured. All those itchy little voices in your head telling you to always say nice things, always be polite, and lie when the truth is mean will be driven out.

"House" is coming home.

Gregory House returns to his primetime throne Sept. 25 as the king of truth — just not the truth you always like to hear. This paragon of the phrase "the truth hurts" will once again grace television screens as he solves the most unusual medical cases and cures his patients against all odds.

House brings back Tuesday's glory with his classic biting wit and ability to say everything you would if you were a) quick enough to think of it and b) gutsy enough to say it out loud.

"House" has come a long way. Three seasons ago "House, M.D." premiered to a healthy audience and quickly began bringing in awards, everything from Emmys to Golden Globes (two of which went straight to Hugh Laurie for Best Actor in a Drama Series). The show has also received a Humanitas award, a Screen Actors Guild award and the Peabody award for Best Electronic Media.

Throughout the next two seasons the ratings began to climb, and last season Gregory House managed to take down Meredith Grey of "Grey's Anatomy" in the weekly Nielsen ratings. "House, M.D." is also the first show to challenge Fox's other megahit, "American Idol."

Executive producer Katie Jacobs and creator David Shore have brought "House" full circle. Tonight the world will find out how House deals with being "Alone," the title of the premier episode. Earlier this summer Jacobs went to Fox and asked if they could "play survivor" on "House" in order to find his new team of doctors.

The plan is to start with 40 prospective employees and have House narrow them down as the season continues. Rumor has it that one of the surviving M.D.'s will be Kal Penn of Harold & Kumar fame. But whatever happens, it won't be conventional, that's for sure. Let's just hope these doctors can handle "House's" House of Pain.

Quotable Quotes From House

"There's no 'I' in team, but there is a me though if you jumble it up a bit."

"People choose the paths that grant them the greatest rewards for the least amount of effort."



Photo courtesy of fox.com

"House," starring Hugh Laurie, is one of the most popular shows on television. The series follows Laurie as Gregory House, center, a cynical and savvy Diagnostician.

HOUSE'S COMPLEX BACKGROUND SETS STAGE FOR DRAMA

If you are a newcomer to the world of "House," you might want to take the time to read this background based on the first three seasons. It will leave you fully prepared to enjoy the next season.

Gregory House is a diagnostician with a specialty in infectious diseases. He works at Princeton Plainsboro Hospital under the ever-watchful eyes of Dr. Lisa Cuddy, Dean of Medicine. She manages to put up with House's unorthodox methods (and ever-present insults about her ever-plunging neckline).

House's best friend is Dr. James Wilson, an oncologist whose office is next door to House's. Wilson is around to foil House, point out his flaws and be his conscience. Wilson is probably the only person House will listen to. (It's a known fact that the series attempts to mirror Sherlock Holmes — House/Holmes, Wilson/Watson.)

A number of years ago House had an infarction in his right thigh. If it happens in your heart, it's a heart attack; in your brain, it's a stroke; and in the muscle, it's an infarction. His doctors wanted to remove the leg but House refused. Instead, he insisted they cut off the muscle and let it die. He still has his leg, but it's basically immobile. That's why he walks with a cane.

House is also addicted to Vicodin. In his words, "If I'm in a butt load of pain, I

need a butt load of pills."

For the past three seasons House has had three doctors working for him — Dr. Eric Foreman (neurologist), Dr. Robert Chase (intensive care), and Dr. Alison Cameron (pathologist). They managed to survive under House's rule and even learned from him as they were forced to do his bidding and challenge his decisions.

Cameron had a crush on House in the first season, but after she forced him to go on a date with her that quickly dissolved. During the last season Chase developed a crush on Cameron that was finally requited in the season finale.

At the end of last season, Foreman quit because he did not want to turn into House. Instead of talking to Foreman and asking him to stay (as Wilson was suggesting) House turned around and fired Chase, saying that Chase had learned all he could. In the last 30 seconds of the finale Cameron handed House her letter of resignation.

The team disbanded and left House completely on his own.

It remains to be seen where this next season will go, but if it is anything like the previous installments of "House," it is sure to be a dramatic and enjoyable ride.

Contact Stephanie DePrez at
sdeprez@nd.edu

FALLING IN LOVE WITH HUGH

Hugh Laurie is television's most respected British comedian. Or at least, that's how he started. Laurie began cracking jokes in college while he attended Cambridge. He was president of the undergraduate comedy team the Footlights Club with Emma Thompson, who was vice president. After Cambridge he began to work with Steven Fry, who became his true comedy partner.

"A Bit of Fry and Laurie" is classic British comedy. This sketch show began in the 80s and featured Fry and Laurie portraying a myriad of characters. The jokes are still good — the DVD's have recently been released and are selling well. I rented Season One this summer, and, while watching it one night, turned around to find my entire family laughing out loud on the couch. Think "Monty Python" meets "Saturday Night Live."

Fry and Laurie also did a series called "Jeeves and Wooster" which was big in Britain. Laurie's most well known work in America is probably his role in the "Blackadder" series, with Rowan Atkinson (who is currently starring in the movie "Mr. Bean's Holiday").

Aside from British humor, Laurie has appeared in many bit-roles in American films. He was Jasper in "101 Dalmations" with Glenn Close and played the dad in "Stuart Little." In 2004 he starred with Dennis Quaid in "Flight of the Phoenix." While stranded in the desert filming on location for that movie, he recorded an audition tape for a new American TV show slated to be called "Medical Mysteries." Laurie had to film the tape unshaven (like his Phoenix character) and in a bathroom because it was the only place that had good lighting.

When Brian Singer, producer of the new show, saw Laurie's cranky character, he supposedly got out of his seat and went close to the TV and proclaimed Laurie to be the real American man he was looking for. It was only later that Singer found out that Laurie is, in fact, British. He was hired anyway.

Three seasons of success later, Laurie hasn't let anything go to his head. Though he has single-handedly led "House, M.D." to its current status in the ratings, Laurie acts like it's a fluke, like he couldn't possibly be that good. He shared his woes to Jay Leno last week when he admitted, "As far as I can remember in my life I have never asked a girl to dance, I have never asked a girl out and I have never had a party."

Besides his ability to ignore his own accomplishments, Laurie is also an expert musician. He is currently the keyboardist in Band From TV, made up of actors from various shows such as "Heroes." All of the proceeds from their gigs go to charity. Their new rendition of "Can't Always Get What You Want" features Laurie on vocals and is on the recently-released "House" soundtrack.

MLB — NL

Nats win over Mets opens door for Phillies

Fielder hits league-leading 48th home run to help bring Brewers within three games of division-leading Cubs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets wanted to get off to a fast start on their season-ending homestand.

By the end of the night, they just wanted to move on.

The Mets squandered a chance to widen their lead in the NL East as Austin Kearns hit a three-run homer and Ronnie Belliard drove in three more in the Washington Nationals' 13-4 victory Monday.

"It's over now," New York manager Willie Randolph said. "We have to get ready for tomorrow."

New York's magic number remained at five and its lead in the division dropped to two games over idle Philadelphia. The Mets play the Nationals again Tuesday while the Phillies host Atlanta in the opener of a three-game series.

"It's embarrassing with the season on the line to go out there and get embarrassed on your own home field," said David Wright, who had three hits.

Carlos Delgado went 2-for-5 and Moises Alou extended his club-record hitting streak to 28 games with a sixth-inning double for the Mets, who had won four of five. Alou also committed an error in left that allowed a run to score in the fourth.

every pitch and every out is."

Matt Chico (6-9) pitched into the sixth inning and Ryan Langerhans hit a three-run homer in the ninth for Washington, which did New York a favor by beating the Phillies 5-3 on Sunday.

"We're not going to roll over," said Nationals manager Manny Acta, the Mets' third base coach the previous two seasons. "I still think they have the best team in our division. If I'm going to pick a situation I'll pick their situation, two games up with [six] games to play."

The Mets, coming off a 4-3 road trip, couldn't overcome a sluggish outing by right-hander Mike Pelfrey in the first of seven straight at Shea Stadium to close out the regular season.

"I let the team down," Pelfrey said. "I didn't keep us in the game."

The Nationals pushed across two in the fourth and three in the fifth before they chased Pelfrey (3-8) during a two-run sixth. Pelfrey was 3-0 with a 3.31 ERA in his previous three starts but struggled with his control against Washington.

He walked Ryan Zimmerman and Ryan Church with two outs in the fifth, and Kearns followed with a drive to left-center that made it 5-1. It was his 15th



Nationals shortstop D'Angelo Jimenez, left, tries to apply the tag on Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado during Washington's 13-4 win Monday over New York.

homer of the season.

"We all know that we're playing these guys and the Phillies to end the season," said Kearns, whose team travels to Philadelphia after the series against New York. "I always enjoyed playing these teams because they are teams that could be in the playoffs. You realize what you have to do to win and how important

Brewers 13, Cardinals 5

If the Milwaukee Brewers are going down, they're going down swinging.

And so is their manager.

Prince Fielder hit his NL-leading 48th home run and Ned Yost was ejected for the second consecutive game — this time along with his catcher and hitting coach — in the Brewers' victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday.

Milwaukee moved within three games of the first-place Chicago Cubs in the NL Central.

After the victory, Yost didn't bash the umpires the way he did after getting tossed in Atlanta on Sunday, and again before Monday's game.

"Really, I've got no comment," Yost said. "We played a great ballgame, and some of this stuff gets a little out of hand."

Still, simply winning in the final week of the season won't be enough to save the Brewers' fading playoff hopes.

They'll need some cooperation from the Cubs, who were off Monday and finish the season with six games on the road. Chicago's magic number — the combination of Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch the division title — remained at four.

Yost doesn't want his players doing too much math this week. He'd prefer they just concentrate on trying to win the rest of their games.

Easier said than done, catcher Damian Miller said.

"You can't help it," said Miller, ejected before the seventh inning. "It's human nature to try to figure it out."

Brewers starter Dave Bush (12-10) said the team's continued squabbling with umpires was an indication that players haven't lost their intensity.

"We're in a tough spot right

now and really have to win all of our games," Bush said. "Everyone's a little fired up right now, and sometimes it gets expressed in different ways."

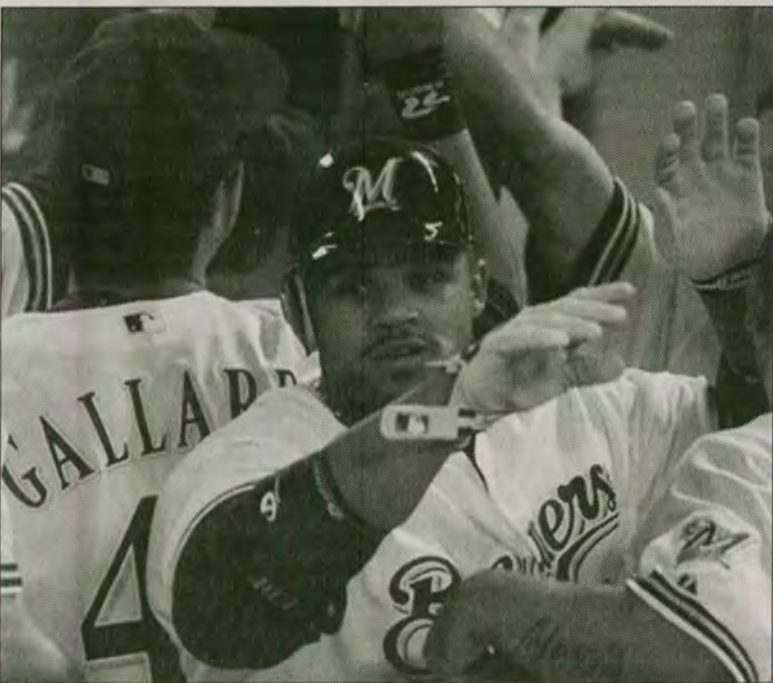
With Milwaukee leading 11-2 in the sixth, Yost joined Fielder in arguing a called third strike with plate umpire Phil Cuzzi.

Both went back to the dugout without getting ejected despite their recent high-profile umpire confrontations; Fielder served a two-game suspension last month for inappropriate contact with an umpire.

Asked about the call after the game, Fielder punted.

"I just work here," Fielder said. Geoff Jenkins' RBI single put the Brewers up 12-2, but the real fireworks had only begun.

After Cuzzi called Miller out on strikes to end the inning, Miller turned back to bark at Cuzzi as he walked to the dugout. Cuzzi then ejected Brewers hitting coach Jim Skaalen between innings after he started arguing from the dugout — and Miller was tossed after he began to argue with Cuzzi as the catcher walked out to take his place behind home plate.



Brewers first baseman Prince Fielder is congratulated after hitting his 48th home run of the year Monday in Milwaukee's 13-5 win

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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AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, September 25, 2007

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Boston	92-64	.590	4-6	-
New York	90-66	.577	7-3	2
Toronto	79-77	.506	6-4	13
Baltimore	66-89	.426	4-6	25.5
Tampa Bay	64-92	.410	3-7	28

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Cleveland	92-63	.594	7-3	-
Detroit	85-72	.541	5-5	8
Minnesota	77-79	.494	5-5	15.5
Chicago	68-88	.436	6-4	24.5
Kansas City	67-89	.428	4-6	25.5

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	92-64	.590	6-4	-
Seattle	83-72	.535	6-4	8.5
Oakland	75-82	.478	5-5	16.5
Texas	72-84	.462	3-7	20

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	87-68	.561	4-6	-
Philadelphia	85-71	.545	8-2	2.5
Atlanta	82-74	.526	8-2	5.5
Washington	69-87	.442	4-6	18.5
Florida	66-90	.423	3-7	21.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	83-73	.532	8-2	-
Milwaukee	79-76	.510	5-5	3.5
St. Louis	73-82	.471	4-6	9.5
Cincinnati	71-85	.455	4-6	12
Houston	68-88	.436	5-5	15
Pittsburgh	66-90	.423	1-9	17

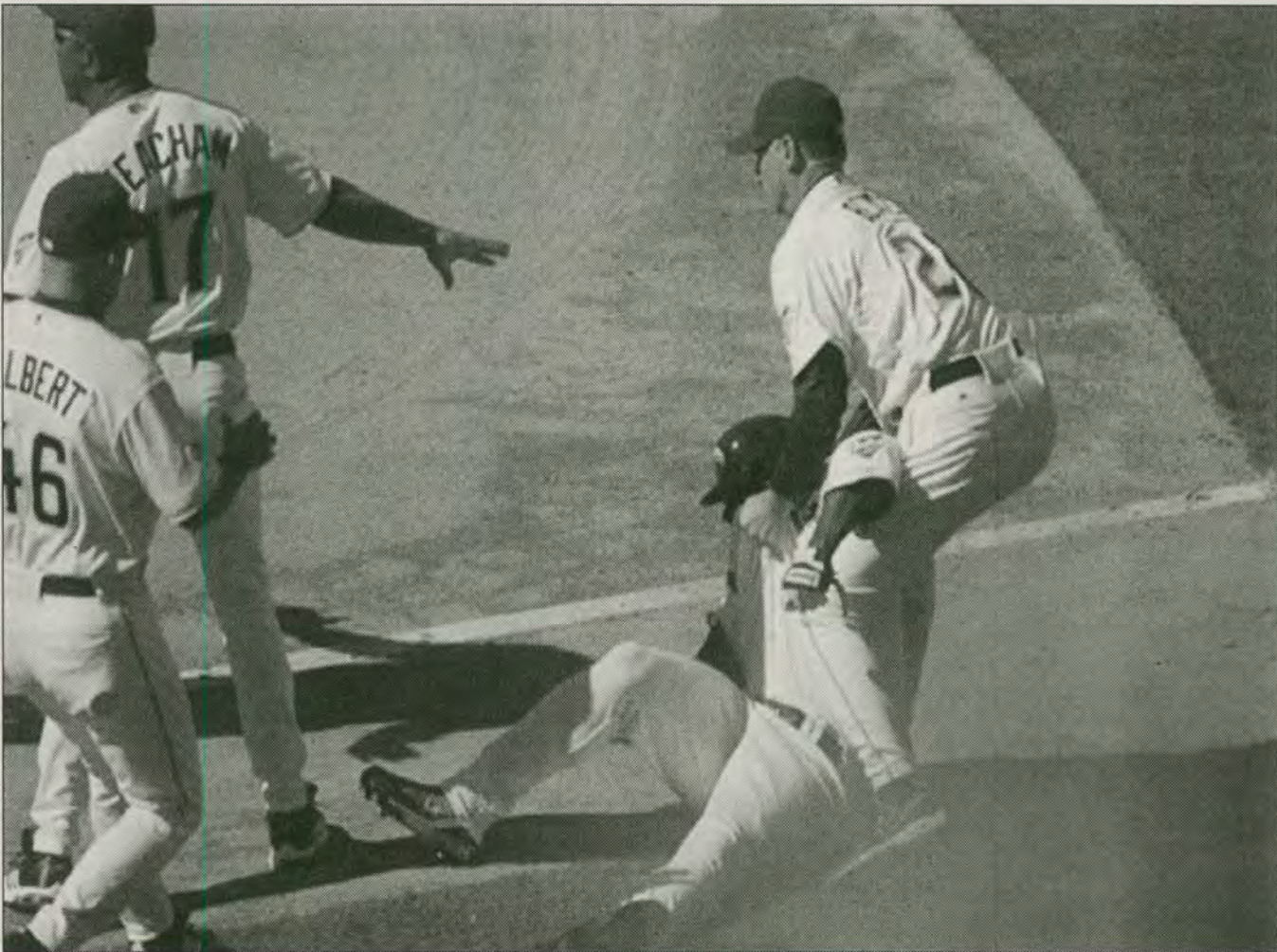
National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Arizona	88-68	.564	6-4	-
San Diego	85-70	.548	7-3	2.5
Colorado	84-72	.538	8-2	4
Los Angeles	80-76	.513	3-7	8
San Francisco	69-87	.442	3-7	19

Women's Soccer Rankings

	team	points	previous
1	Stanford	822	1
2	Santa Clara	792	3
3	Portland	758	4
4	Texas A&M	692	5
5	Texas	651	7
6	UCLA	637	6
7	Virginia	618	10
8	North Carolina	599	2
9	Boston College	546	8
10	South Carolina	510	16
11	Florida State	448	13
12	Florida	447	9
13	Tennessee	415	15
14	Rutgers	312	12
15	Purdue	282	22
16	Oklahoma State	271	21
17	Penn State	263	20
18	West Virginia	252	18
19	California	248	14
20	Clemson	180	17
21	NOTRE DAME	179	11
22	Southern Cal	175	24
23	Connecticut	157.5	23
24	Marquette	153.5	25
25	Brigham Young	54	RV

MLB



Padres outfielder Milton Bradley, bottom right, is restrained by manager Bud Black following an argument with umpire Mike Winters on Sunday. Bradley will miss the remainder of the season with a torn ACL.

Bradley to miss rest of season with torn ACL

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Milton Bradley is done for the season, Mike Cameron might not be in much better shape and the livid San Diego Padres tried to regroup Monday from a bizarre chain of events that left their outfield depleted with a week to go in the season.

Bradley will miss the rest of the year with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. He was injured when his own manager spun him to the ground while trying to keep him from going after umpire Mike Winters during an eighth-inning confrontation in Sunday's 7-3

loss to Colorado at Petco Park.

The commissioner's office said Monday it is investigating whether the volatile Bradley was baited by Winters. The Padres said Winters directed profanities at Bradley right before the blowup.

"I know there will be a thorough investigation of the dialogue between Milton and Mike Winters," Padres general manager Kevin Towers said before San Diego opened a three-game series in San Francisco. "I have a lot of confidence there will be due process and it will be handled well. For Milton's sake, he certainly has the support of our ballclub."

Black, the Padres' first-year manager, called it an unfortunate development for a team that had its wild-card lead trimmed to just a half-game over Philadelphia. Bradley, the club's starting left fielder, was playing in his third game after missing 12 with a muscle injury.

"I feel bad for Milton," Black said. "I feel bad for him because I know he was coming back from the oblique and he was looking forward to playing here down the stretch."

"He's a very strong guy. My thought was, 'I've got to do everything I can to keep Milton away from any confrontation because if he gets suspended it's going

to cost us games.'"

Bradley will seek a second opinion in Cincinnati. Towers expects him to have surgery for a "significant" tear within about a week. The recovery process is expected to be at least six months.

Batting .313, Bradley hit his 11th homer with San Diego and 13th overall earlier in Sunday's game.

Cameron, a Gold Glove center fielder, has a partially torn ligament in his right thumb and a strain in the same area. He was hurt when he made a sliding attempt at Garrett Atkins' inside-the-park home run in the fifth inning Sunday, then had Bradley step on his hand.

IN BRIEF

Troubled Tyson pleads guilty to DUI, drug charges

MESA, Ariz. — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson pleaded guilty Monday to charges of drug possession and driving under the influence stemming from a traffic stop last year as he was leaving a nightclub.

Tyson quietly acknowledged to a judge that he had cocaine and was impaired when he was stopped for driving erratically in Scottsdale on Dec. 29.

He pleaded guilty to a single felony count of cocaine possession and a misdemeanor DUI count and faces up to four years and three months in prison when he is sentenced Nov. 19. A felony charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and a second misdemeanor DUI charge were dropped as part of a plea agreement.

Developments continue in Vick dogfighting case

RICHMOND, Va. — The prosecutor in the rural county where Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick has admitted to bankrolling a dogfighting operation plans to present "a host of bills of indictment" regarding the case to a grand jury on Tuesday.

"Yes, I'm presenting matters to the grand jury that involve dogfighting at 1915 Moonlight Road," Surry County Commonwealth's Attorney Gerald G. Poindexter told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Monday night.

Moonlight Road is the address of the two-story home on 15 mostly undeveloped acres that has been host to "Bad Newz Kennels" since 2001. It's where dozens of pit bulls were found in April, and where they were trained, fought and brutally executed.

Last suspect in Simpson case posts bail, will be freed

LAS VEGAS — The final man jailed in the O.J. Simpson armed robbery case posted bail, and a lawyer for one his co-defendants asked prosecutors Monday for all materials related to the sports memorabilia heist.

Charles Cashmore posted \$28,000 bail late Sunday, but remained behind bars at the Clark County Detention Center awaiting assignment to a house arrest case officer, according to a court official and his lawyer, Edward Miley. Cashmore, 40, of Las Vegas, was expected to be freed Tuesday or Wednesday, Miley said.

Co-defendant Michael McClinton's lawyer filed documents asking prosecutors to turn over copies of tapes, transcripts and statements of co-defendants involved in the case.

around the dial

MLB

Cubs at Marlins
7:05 p.m., WCIU

MLB — AL

Yanks lose makeup game, Red Sox lead grows

Twins put Tigers on brink of elimination from playoff race, Orioles finish season with perfect record against Royals

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees took a day off Monday. At least, that's how it looked.

The Yankees' drive for a playoff spot paused, with Andy Pettitte falling behind early and a smallish crowd watching Toronto rookie Jesse Litsch pitch the Blue Jays to a 4-1 victory.

"It definitely felt like a makeup game," Pettitte said.

Rescheduled from an April 25 rainout, there was hardly any energy in the ballpark. That is, until it was over.

Then, in their version of rookie hazing, the Yankees made their newcomers dress up in Wizard of Oz costumes for the bus ride to the airport and flight to Tampa Bay. There was plenty of hooting and hollering, and the rooks all posed for pictures.

Joba Chamberlain drew the Cowardly Lion, Edwar Ramirez was the Wicked Witch of the West and Ian Kennedy was Dorothy.

"I think I got the short end," Kennedy said, stepping into his sparkly, ruby red slippers.

Had things clicked right, the Yankees could've clinched a postseason berth — they needed a win, coupled with a Detroit loss later against Minnesota.

Instead, the Yankees never quite woke up in their final home game of the regular season and fell two games behind idle Boston in the AL East.

Alex Rodriguez drove in the Yankees' lone run for his 147th RBI, albeit on a dribbler that barely rolled halfway down the first-base line. Many hitters swung at the first pitch as New York lost for just the fourth time in the last 18 games.

"We weren't anything offensively today," manager Joe Torre said.

There were only about 12,000 people in the seats when the game started. Officially, there were 23,567 fans at the park.

Because all 53,281 tickets were sold, this counted as the Yankees' 50th sellout of the year. That brought their season attendance to a record

4,271,356, breaking last year's mark of 4,243,780.

Still, it was a sleepy afternoon for most everyone on the New York side. Derek Jeter misplayed an easy grounder for an error, Rodriguez let a bouncer roll underneath his glove and Pettitte (14-9) struggled.

Kennedy had a tough start, too, and he didn't even pitch. The 22-year-old was briefly stopped at the players' entrance by a guard who didn't recognize him.

Litsch (7-9) also looked a little different, at least to the Yankees. They'd tagged him twice this season, but this time he pitched five-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings without a walk.

"You want to keep people out as much as you want to win yourself," Litsch said.

Casey Janssen finished for his sixth save.

Litsch started in place of A.J. Burnett, who left the Blue Jays for a day on what they described as "personal business."

Burnett's absence appeared to be a break for the Yankees. He was 1-0 with an 0.60 ERA in two starts against them this season.

Instead, Litsch and the Blue Jays did fine on their own.

"We're going after our own pride," manager John Gibbons said. "I've never seen them tank it."

The Blue Jays also had a not-so-alert moment. With two outs and runners at the corners in the eighth, left fielder Reed Johnson caught a fly ball and fired home, forgetting the inning was over.

Pitching for the first time since posting his 200th career victory, Pettitte fell behind 3-0 in the second inning.

Twins 2, Tigers 0

Nearly 33,000 fans were on their feet cheering, hoping the Detroit Tigers would rally in the ninth inning to maintain their flickering playoff hopes.

They let out a collective sigh when Detroit fell short and took another step toward losing a chance to defend the American



Blue Jays pitcher Casey Janssen, right, celebrates with catcher Gregg Zaun after getting the save during Toronto's 4-1 win over the Yankees Monday afternoon at Yankee Stadium.

League title.

Minnesota's Carlos Silva shut down Detroit over 7 2/3 innings in a victory Monday night that put the Tigers on the brink of being eliminated from the playoff race.

"I think it's kind of sad," losing pitcher Nate Robertson said. "A lot of people were enjoying our run."

"But we're still not out of it." Mathematically, that's true.

The Tigers (85-72) are one loss, or a New York Yankees' win, from officially being relegated to watching this postseason. The Tigers have lost five of their last seven games, speeding up the seemingly inevitable conclusion to their season.

New York leads Detroit in the AL wild-card race by 5 1/2 games.

"There is not one guy here that is not going to show up until this is over," Detroit first baseman Sean Casey said.

Nick Punto's RBI single in the second inning and Jason Kubel's run-scoring single in the ninth was all the offense for Minnesota, which has won five of seven to increase its chances of finishing with a winning record for the seventh straight year. The Twins (77-79) had lost seven in a row against the Tigers.

Detroit used its best lineup, but couldn't score against Silva (13-14), who gave up six hits without a walk and struck out one.

"A couple of runs was good enough against a real good team," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "You rarely shut those guys out."

The Tigers were shut out for just the third time in 157 games this season.

Glen Perkins got the final out of the eighth, with the potential tying run at second. Joe Nathan allowed two runners to get into scoring position in the ninth, but got Ivan Rodriguez to ground out for his 35th save in 39 chances.

"We had a chance, but he's one of the best closers in baseball," manager Jim Leyland said.

Robertson (8-13) took the loss despite giving up only one run

and three hits over seven innings.

"He pitched extremely well. That's a shame," Leyland said. "That was a tough-luck loss."

Robertson struck out six and walked four, and one of those led to trouble.

Michael Cuddyer walked to lead off the second. Third baseman Brandon Inge then bobbled Matt LeCroy's grounder, and had to settle for a throw to first instead of a possible double play.

Punto's two-out single to left brought home Cuddyer.

Kubel's two-out single off Fernando Rodney in the ninth drove in pinch-runner Jason Tyner and made it 2-0.

The Tigers had two on and no outs in the sixth, but Silva got out of the jam with a double play — despite the Tigers executing a hit and run — and a pop up.

"With Carlos, a lot was said as to whether he would be able to help us this year," Gardenhire said. "He's answered those questions."

Orioles 3, Royals 2

In a season filled with negatives, the Baltimore Orioles can perhaps derive a bit of consolation from one noteworthy accomplishment: They never lost to the Kansas City Royals.

Nick Markakis hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning and the Orioles completed a season sweep of the Royals with a victory Monday night.

Baltimore went 7-0 against Kansas City. It's only the sixth time in club history that Baltimore swept a season series from an AL opponent.

The Orioles are assured a 10th straight losing season, and they still have a chance to finish in last place in the AL East. But they sure knew how to handle the Royals.

"They scored more runs than we have," Kansas City manager Buddy Bell said with no small degree of irritation.

The game was a makeup of a rainout on April 15. The announced attendance was 15,769, but there were no more than a few thousand fans in the stands.

Bell wasn't exactly thrilled about leaving Detroit for Baltimore before going to Chicago in the span of three days. He was less enamored with playing at night.

"I'm still trying to figure out why we didn't play a day game," Bell said before the game.

The Orioles probably would have preferred a day off, but they played hard anyway.

"This is the final week for us at home, and it's a good way to get it started," manager Dave Trembley said. "I thought the guys showed a lot of hustle tonight. They played hard. There was a lot of enthusiasm from the first inning."

Markakis hit his 22nd homer on an 0-1 pitch from Gil Meche (9-13), who allowed seven hits in his first complete game of the season.

Markakis struck out twice and hit a weak grounder to second base before driving a curveball over the center-field wall.

"I was a bit frustrated my first two at-bats, but I was able to see all his pitches, and then in my last at-bat I was able to put a pretty good swing on it," Markakis said.

Said Meche: "He hit a great pitch. I don't remember the last time I've seen a guy hit my curveball that hard. He was sitting on it, and he got it."

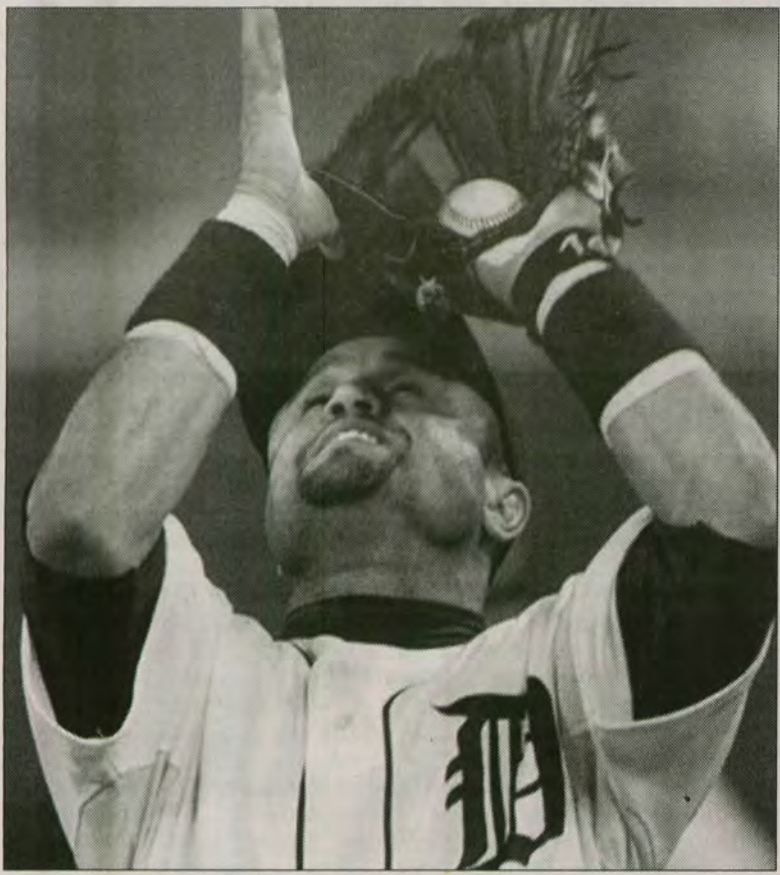
Meche struck out five and walked one in his second loss to Baltimore this season.

"Gil pitched great. We scored two runs. You're not going to win a lot of games doing that," Bell said.

Kansas City trailed 2-1 in the eighth before Mark Grudzielanek tied it with his first career pinch-hit home run in 1,682 major league games. The drive came against Jamie Walker (3-2), who was making his club-record 80th appearance of the season.

Chad Bradford pitched the ninth for his second save.

Returning from a six-game suspension, Orioles starter Daniel Cabrera allowed one run and six hits in seven innings. He left with a 2-1 lead, but the no-decision made the right-hander 0-5 in seven starts since Aug. 14.



Tigers second baseman Placido Polanco catches a pop fly during Detroit's 2-0 loss Monday to Minnesota.

MLB

Piniella, Cubs see finish line after wild season

June 2 temper tantrum looked upon as one turning point in Cubs rise to first place in NL Central over Brewers

Associated Press

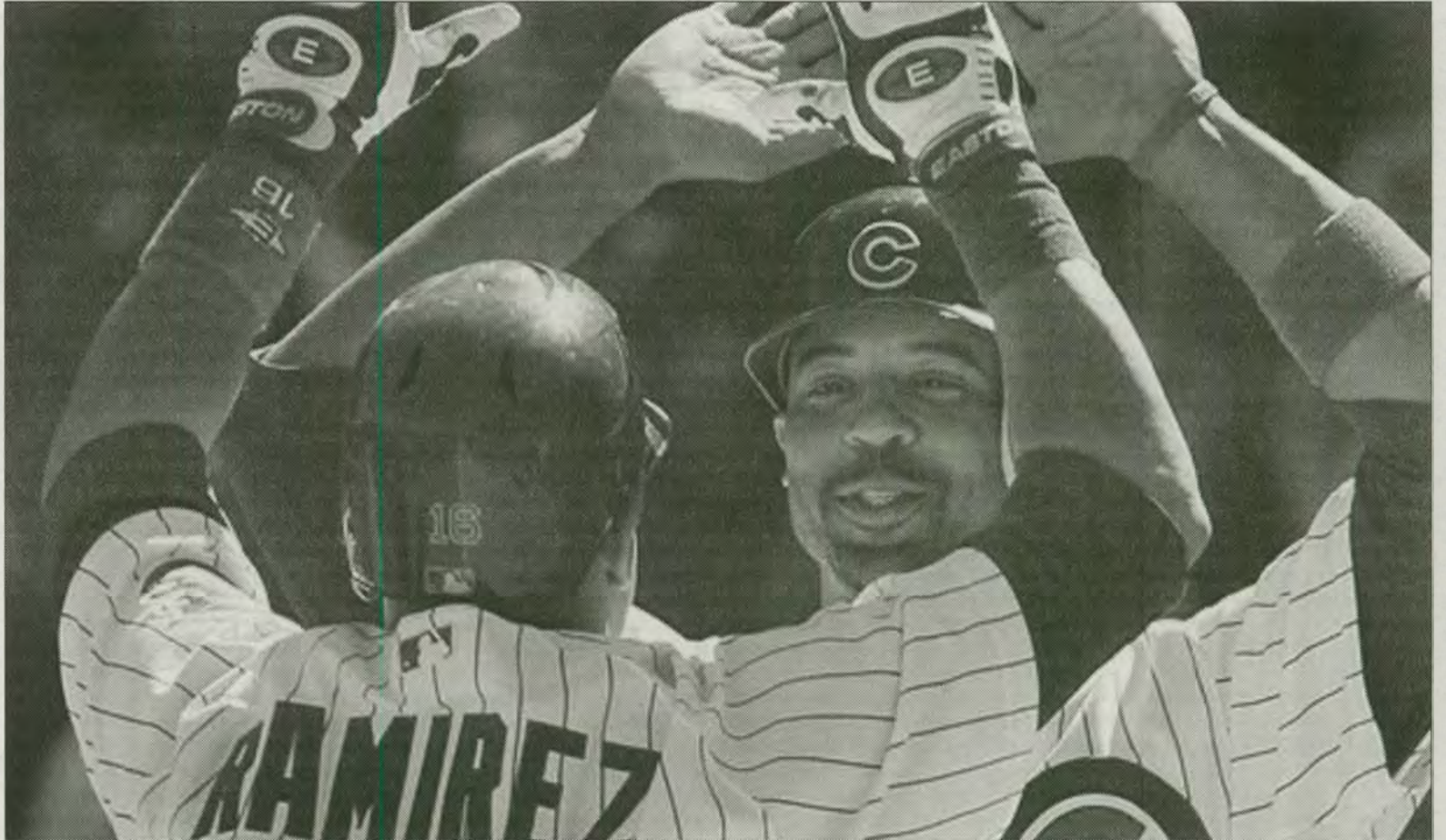
CHICAGO — Lou Piniella called upon decades of baseball knowledge when the Chicago Cubs were scuffling for the first two months. He watched intently, took mental notes and then started swapping out the parts.

Finally, he used some theatrics to literally kick-start his team. Turns out, a dirt-kicking temper tantrum against umpire Mark Wegner on June 2 was just what the Cubs needed, whether it was premeditated or not, whether it was the old Lou resurfacing in the more mellow one.

"It's just evolved. I don't think there were any turning points. We had to do some things to straighten ourselves out and just let the guys play," Piniella said. "If things aren't working — and they weren't working earlier in the year — you try to do different things to shore things up."

The Cubs fell nine games under .500 that day after Piniella was ejected, but are 61-42 since June 3. Now, 3 1/2 months later, Chicago is on the cusp of clinching the NL Central. The magic number is four headed into the final week of the season with three-game road series in Florida and Cincinnati beginning Tuesday.

The Cubs have a comfortable working margin, but the franchise has a long history of gut-wrenching collapses, like in 1969 when they led by 9 1/2 games in mid-August



Cubs third baseman Aramis Ramirez celebrates with first baseman Derek Lee after hitting a two-run home run during Chicago's 8-0 win Sunday over Pittsburgh. After Monday's games, the Cubs' magic number to clinch the NL Central was four.

only to have the Mets whiz by them.

Three years ago, they led the wild card by 1 1/2 games with nine games left before falling apart in the final week, losing three of four at home to the Reds and missing the playoffs.

And four years ago, in Dusty Baker's first season as

manager, the Cubs led the Marlins 3-1 in the NL Championship Series. With a 3-0 lead in the eighth inning of Game 6, they were a mere five outs from the World Series. But Florida scored eight runs after a fan interfered with a foul ball, went on to win that night and again in Game 7.

So, nothing is safe. Not that the past means much to a team that was overhauled in the offseason with \$300 million going to salaries.

The Cubs trailed Milwaukee this season by 8 1/2 games on June 23 but have caught and passed the young and talented Brewers.

"Nothing has been clinched yet," said second baseman Mark DeRosa, one of the key offseason acquisitions. "Milwaukee, I have a lot of respect for them. They've played hard all year and we know they're not going to go down easy."

The season has been a memorable one already for the Cubs.

A franchise-record attendance of 3.25 million came to Wrigley Field. There was a fight in the dugout and clubhouse between ace Carlos Zambrano and catcher Michael Barrett, who was later traded; a brawl with the Padres; a \$91 million contract extension for Zambrano, who criticized the fans for booing him and then later apologized. The temperamental right-hander has a career-high 17 wins but also 13 losses and has been bothered by heat cramping.

All this with the knowledge since opening day that the team is going to go on the auction block, probably sometime after the World Series.

The 64-year-old Piniella can't name one specific game or incident he thinks got the Cubs turned around.

Still, making Ryan Theriot his every-day shortstop gave the team a spark, and the Cubs have never wavered in using their young players. Reliever Carlos Marmol has pitched 22 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings and catcher Geovany Soto, a late callup after an MVP season in the Pacific Coast League, has given the team another

strong bat and good defense behind the plate.

Piniella mixed those young players with veterans like Alfonso Soriano, Aramis Ramirez and Derrek Lee. He moved Jacque Jones, who was languishing on the bench and nearly traded, into the starter's role in center field and he also got a strong season from lefty starter Ted Lilly. All those have helped make the Cubs winners — they have 12 victories in their last 16 games headed into Tuesday night's game at Florida.

"We've been preparing for this eventuality, for this last week," Piniella said. "Now we've got business to take care of and hopefully we can do it soon so we can rest our team a little bit. But the important thing is getting it done, so we're going to South Florida on Tuesday and go out and give it everything we got."

For general manager Jim Hendry, it was Piniella's leadership that kept the Cubs from getting into an even bigger hole.

"I thought Lou did a good job of weathering the storm and keeping everybody together," Hendry said. "Lou didn't panic. It's not easy to play when you're 8 or 9 games down. We were not far from being in a serious situation we couldn't have gotten out of."

Now they're not far from the playoffs. The Cubs have only been to the postseason four times since their last World Series appearance in 1945. They haven't won the World Series since 1908.

"We knew when we came out of spring training that we had the makings of a playoff-caliber team," DeRosa said. "We didn't get off on the right foot the way we would have liked to, but we found a hot streak at the right time and we're getting it done."



Languages

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Bengali
Cambodian
Chinese
Hausa
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Indonesian
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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Pangborn throws 70-yard TD on first play in win

Failed extra point leaves Badin just short of BP, Welsh Fam offense overwhelms Lewis with four touchdowns

By KEVIN HENRY, ANTHONY CONKLIN, GRIFFIN DASSATTI, ERIC PRISTER and PATRICK STYNES

Sports Writers

Pangborn 16, Lyons 0

Pangborn wasted little time in scoring during their shutout win Sunday over Lyons.

Phoxes sophomore quarterback Gabby Tate connected with sophomore wide receiver Meghan Bescher for a 70-yard touchdown on the first play of the game. The Pangborn defense, however, was pivotal in the Phoxes' victory.

"We've been really working hard in practice on our defense, and it really showed up today," Pangborn coach Matt Mattingly said.

Bescher said the defense's solid play allowed her offense to open up.

"Our defense really gave our offense momentum and gave our young receivers a lot more confidence in themselves," Bescher said.

The stingy defensive unit was highlighted by a second-half forced safety by Phoxes junior Ashley Hardy.

There were five total interceptions thrown by the two teams, including the game-clincher that ended up in the hands of Pangborn sophomore Kaitlin Furrey to run out the game.

Bescher scored another receiving touchdown after her game-opening pass to power the Phoxes over the Lions.

"She's a huge part of our offense," Mattingly said. "Sometimes she seems to carry the team by herself."

Breen-Phillips 7, Badin 6

The defensive units kept the game close before Breen-Phillips eked out a victory over Badin that came down to an extra-point conversion.

The Babes lone touchdown came on a pass by junior quarterback Melissa Meagher.

Badin held Breen-Phillips scoreless for the rest of the game and scored its only touchdown on an interception return. But the Bullfrogs were unable to convert the extra point and came up just short of completing the comeback.

Farley 7, Cavanaugh 6

In a tough defensive battle Farley just squeezed by Cavanaugh Sunday.

Farley junior wide receiver and captain Jenny Rolfs was on the receiving end of one of the squad's few big plays, scoring on a pass from senior quarterback Brittany Baron on the opening drive. Sophomore cornerback Caity Shepherd's interception also gave Farley's defense a spark to get the win.

Cavanaugh's touchdown came midway through the first half on a pass from junior quarterback Katie Dunn to senior wide receiver Elisa Suarez. But despite three interceptions by the Chaos defense (two by senior middle

linebacker Lizzie Brown and one by senior defensive back Kim Halpin), the game came down to a failed extra point attempt following a touchdown.

Rolfs gave credit to the Chaos defense for a good game.

"Cavanaugh's defense was really good, and we're getting better (on offense)," Rolfs said. "It's just making those big plays and finishing our chances, which we're improving at. ... We'll get a couple good plays, we just have to string them together."

While the Finest keep their undefeated season intact, Sunday's contest was the second loss for the Chaos. In both of its defeats, Cavanaugh allowed a touchdown on the opening drive and then managed to hold its opponents scoreless.

Senior captain Tarah Brom said that after losing to Walsh last Sunday, her team felt it had fixed its few holes.

"It's frustrating," Brom said. "After the first game we worked on the things that we needed to work on, and this game went the exact same way."

Brom added that the rest of the season will definitely test the Chaos' collective mettle.

"I think we definitely have more pressure to win our games now because we obviously want to make it to the playoffs, so we can't afford to lose again," Brom said. "And our team has a phenomenal defense, so it's going to be up to the offense to make stuff happen."

Farley's win gives it a 1-0-1 record after tying McGlinn last week.

Welsh Family 26, Lewis 13

Welsh Family continued its offensive dominance in its 26-13 win over Lewis.

Led by junior quarterback Jenni Gargula, the Whirlwinds offense scored four touchdowns in the victory. Welsh Family started out the game with three solid drives, each capped off with a touchdown pass from Gargula, including one to senior captain and receiver Kelly Bushelle.

"We knew coming into the season that the upperclassmen had a lot of potential," Whirlwinds assistant coach Mark Mihallos said. "With the leadership from Jenni and Kelly, we knew (the offense) would click right away."

Gargula completed 10 of 11 passes in the first half for the Whirlwinds. On the other side of the ball, the Welsh Family defense looked stellar in the first half. It did not give up a first down in any of Lewis' first three possessions and intercepted a pass during the Chicks' fourth drive.

"In the first three halves of football so far this year, our offense has looked somewhat anemic," Lewis assistant coach Perry Shoemaker said. "We've had bright flashes but we haven't been able to put any-

thing together."

The Chicks finally put together a scoring drive in their first possession of the second half with a long touchdown pass from quarterback Katherine Guarnieri. The Chicks then made the conversion attempt, and looked as though they might be able to chip away at the Whirlwinds' lead.

But after two dropped passes during Welsh Family's next possession, Gargula took things into her own hands. She completed two passes and ran four times, including a short touchdown run that gave the Whirlwinds a 26-7 lead.

"A quarterback with experience is very crucial in this league," Mihallos said. "Jenni's been here for three years, and she's an excellent quarterback. She can make all the tough throws."

As Welsh Family looks to continue its dominance Thursday against Pasquerilla West, Lewis hopes to bounce back when it takes on Badin.

"We've got a lot to prove out there," Shoemaker said. "If we can replicate what we did here in the second half, I think we've got a chance."

Walsh 20, McGlinn 0

Walsh proved that it is a force to be reckoned with,

cruising to its third victory of the season with a shutout victory over McGlinn.

Wild Women senior quarterback Mary Sullivan connected with sophomore receiver Sierra Smith, freshman receiver Meghan Hadley and senior receiver Marie Brenner to drive down the field twice early in the game to jump out to an early lead that would not disappear.

Sullivan hit Hadley on a quick slant, who then turned it up the field and outran defenders for the first score.

On the ensuing possession, the McGlinn offense looked out of sync. The pressure of the Walsh defense, led by junior Elizabeth Berger, proved to be too much for Shamrocks junior quarterback Sarah de Groot.

"It was a great game. All the players, both the seniors and the younger players are really meshing together," Walsh coach J.J. Reese said. "All the coaches know what they're doing, and the players are executing well."

The Walsh defense looked stout throughout the contest. Allowing a paltry 4.3 points a game, the swarming linebacker corps and the quick defensive line has caused trouble for every offense they have faced. What has been most impressive about this defen-

sive unit, however, has been their ability to step up in big spots.

The Shamrocks threatened in the second half as de Groot completed a bomb to Kathleen Stanley, but the defense held up and forced McGlinn to turn it over on downs.

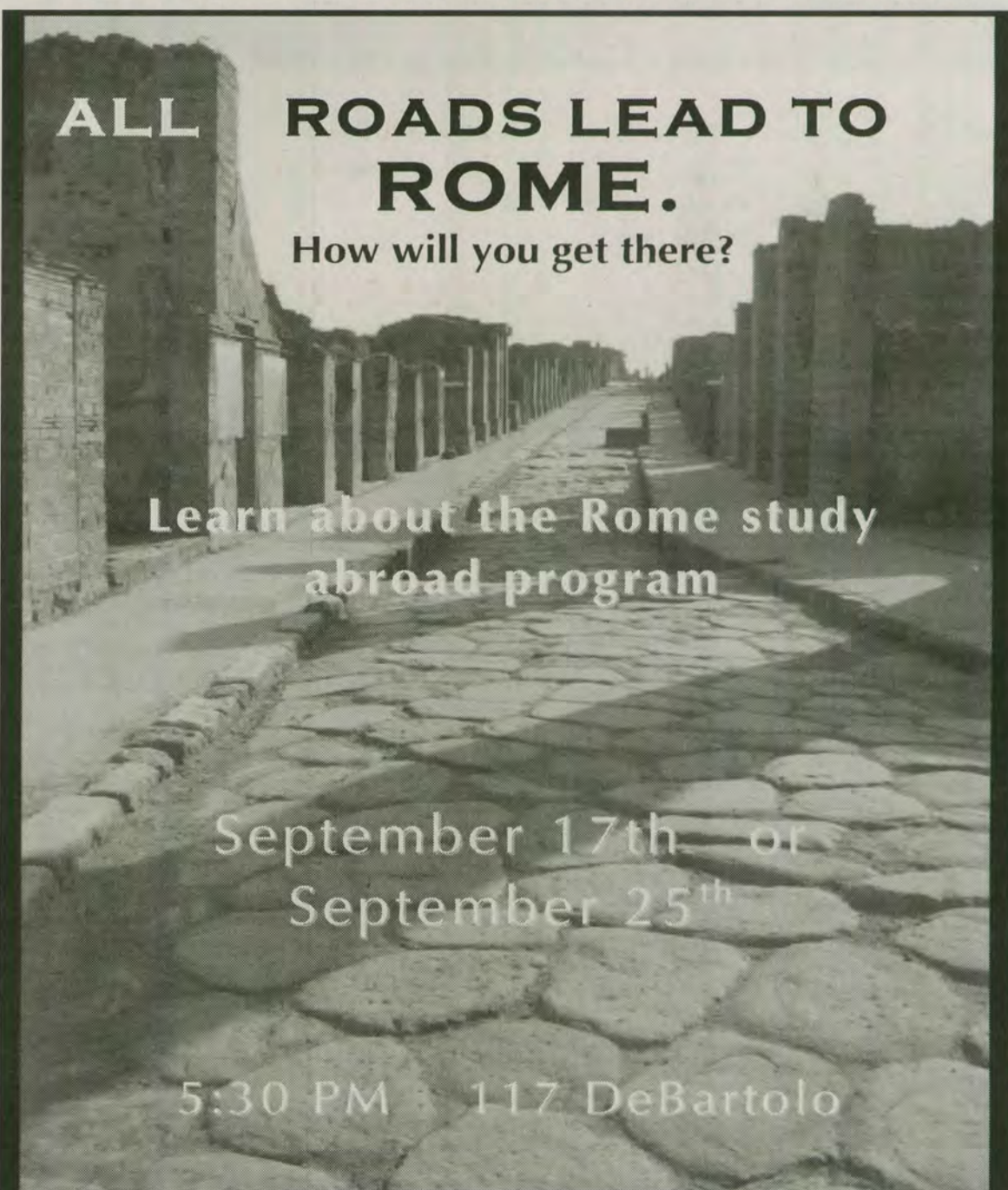
Later in the game, when Shamrocks senior captain Taryn Lewis intercepted Sullivan's pass, the Wild Women defense once again forced a turnover on downs to seal the game.

McGlinn, however, did see some bright spots. After initially having trouble in the first half establishing a running game or developing any momentum on offense, de Groot and sophomore running back Tina Noranha found some movement upfield in the second half.

"I'm really excited about our team, especially the defense who played very well. Aside from the two or three big plays, we were right with Walsh," Shamrocks coach Jeff Paramore said. "A couple different things go our way, some of the incomplete passes are caught or on target, and it's a different ballgame."

Walsh faces Howard today and McGlinn plays today against Cavanaugh.

Contact Kevin Henry at Khenry1@nd.edu, Anthony Conklin at aconklin@nd.edu, Griffin Dassatti at gdassatt@nd.edu, Eric Prister at epriester@nd.edu and Patrick Stynes at pstynes@nd.edu



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Zahm

continued from page 24

more Jon Sarna was hurried all day, and several of his 12 pass attempts were highly contested or broken up at the line. He completed five passes for 34 yards, but his two interceptions were costly. Vermin senior tailback Mike Valluzo was effective, gaining 29 yards on six carries, but his impact was limited because the Vermin were playing from behind.

Senior lineman Ben Gern recorded a sack for a Carroll defense that, for the most part, held strong. Freshman Kris Kast blocked a punt late in the fourth quarter, but Zahm had pulled too far ahead for the Vermin to mount a comeback.

"Our performance was really impressive, especially considering all the freshmen we had," Wieland said. "We just stuck to some basic plays, and hey — if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

St. Ed's 12, Sorin 7

St. Ed's broke a three-year winless streak by defeating Sorin on Sunday.

The euphoria on the St. Ed's sideline was palpable as a team that hadn't scored a point in years got a taste of victory.

St. Ed's coach Cameron Hogue set the tone on offense early by calling a flea flicker on the first play from scrimmage.

"We've got to play to our strengths," Hogue said.

But after making the catch, freshman wide receiver Dan Crisman fumbled the ball, giving Sorin its first opportunity.

After a messy Otters drive ended in a blocked punt, Crisman took advantage of a chance at redemption. Freshman quarterback Matt Abeling connected with Crisman for a deep touchdown.

"It was the perfect play for our first touchdown in years,"

Crisman said.

St. Ed's failed on the two-point conversion attempt.

St. Ed's and the Otters then traded punts to reach halftime with St. Ed's leading 6-0.

A fumble by Sorin in the second half put St. Ed's in good field position. On the first play of the possession, Abeling's pass was tipped by the Sorin corner right into the hands of Crisman, who then scampered in for the St. Ed's touchdown.

"It was a little inside, but it bounced up for the taking, and I just grabbed it and ran it in," Crisman said.

Another failed two-point conversion kept the score at 12-0.

On the following possession, the Otters finally came to life. Sparked by several key passes by sophomore quarterback Casey McGushin and the strong running of senior captain Ryan Bove, the Otters drove the ball downfield.

Bove punched the ball into the end zone for the touchdown and the Otters converted the extra point.

Sorin forced a three-and-out to get the ball back, but there was not enough time left to overtake St. Ed's.

McGushin converted on a quarterback keeper on fourth down to keep the drive alive, but a sack and a false start penalty sealed Sorin's fate.

Bove said the loss was a result of errors on both sides of the ball.

"They were mentally ready, and we were not," Bove said. "Penalties and that fumble killed us."

The Otters hope to raise the quality of play this coming week in practice. "We want to try and find a team to scrimmage this week, so we can work on our snap counts and pick up the intensity," Bove said.

The St. Ed's team credited its success to a strategy of "aerial misdirection," senior captain Ge Wang said.

Morrissey 20, Alumni 0

It didn't take long for Morrissey playmaker Carl Anderson to take over the game against Alumni Sunday.

On the Manorites' second drive, junior quarterback Joe McBrayer connected with Anderson down the sideline for a 60-yard touchdown pass, part of an inspiring passing performance by McBrayer that sparked a blowout win over the Dawgs.

Despite the score, Alumni captain Bret Shapot said his team was not completely over-matched.

"They were a good team," Shapot said. "They had three long passes, but other than that, as far as I'm concerned it was a tie game."

And Anderson's impact was not limited to the offensive side of the ball. On Alumni's third possession, Anderson broke up a fourth-down pass from the safety position to regain the possession for the Manorites in their own territory.

Two plays later, McBrayer once again found an open Anderson running down the sideline for another 60-yard touchdown pass that put the defending champions in firm control of the game.

When they came out for the second half, the Manorites displayed the balance that led them to the championship a season ago. Senior captain Nick Bencomo led a powerful running attack behind a skilled offensive line that guided Morrissey down the field on the opening drive of the half. Ultimately, the Alumni defense stalled the drive by forcing a turnover on downs.

On Alumni's first possession after the break, Morrissey safety Mike Fletcher came down with an interception to give the Manorites field position in Alumni territory.

McBrayer took advantage of the short field and completed his third touchdown pass of the

game, this time to junior receiver Warren Scott.

After the score, both defenses took over and the scoring came to a halt.

In the last two minutes of the game, Alumni put together its best drive of the game and marched inside the Morrissey's five-yard line. Determined to preserve the shutout, Morrissey's stingy defense, led by defensive lineman Mike Kaiser and sophomore middle linebacker Phil Yuhas, made a stand. The team kept Alumni out of the end zone as time ran out to end the game.

"I thought we played hard, our quarterback made some good throws and our receivers made some good catches," junior Cole Davis said. "Our defense was solid as usual."

Next week, the Manorites will face Keenan and the Dawgs will have the week off.

Keenan 12, Keough 0

The Keenan Knights defeated Keough in an intense game that was dominated by the run. After Keenan junior running back Alex Gonzalez asserted himself early, Knights wide receiver Jon Wood caught a pass from sophomore quarterback Chris Bathon that eventually led the Knights to the first touchdown of the game.

Keough gained momentum on the ensuing punt return, but a Keenan interception with 38 seconds left in the first half dashed the Kangaroos' hopes of scoring.

After halftime, both teams came out firing. Wood scored another touchdown in the third quarter for Keenan and Keough offense started to show signs of life.

But the Keenan defense kept the Kangaroos out of the end zone.

"We have a great potential for a running offense, we just need to work on basics and footwork," Keough senior defensive end and tackle John Kadous said.

Kangaroos junior captain Tom O'Donnell hopes his team will play more physically next week.

"This just gives us more motivation for next week, [we need] just need to get bigger and nastier," O'Donnell said.

The Knights, meanwhile, were glad to start the year on a positive note.

"Our whole team played great, defense and offense were really good," coach Matt Gibson said.

Gibson said he is trying not to think of the postseason yet, but he was confident after the triumph. "Today we started the revolution," Gibson said. "Step one happened and it'll continue against Morrissey next week."

Stanford 8, O'Neill 0

Stanford avenged the loss that kept it from the championship game last year as the Griffins shut out O'Neill in a defensive battle Sunday.

"It felt really good to beat such a good team so early in the season," Stanford senior running back Tregg Duerson said.

O'Neill's first drive of the game ended with an interception by Stanford junior safety Dave Costanzo, a former Notre Dame varsity player. Stanford then went three-and-out in a drive that epitomized the offensive patterns of both teams throughout the majority of the game.

O'Neill junior receiver Nate Forte led his offense with a pair of receptions. The first catch converted a fourth down during the second quarter. At the beginning of the fourth quarter,

he caught a 23-yard pass from senior quarterback Chris Stroh.

But the Stanford defense made some clutch plays and stopped the Mob when it mattered. Griffins sophomore defensive tackle Bob Huguélet ended the first half with a sack, and the remainder of O'Neill's drives resulted in punts.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Stanford put some points on the board. In contrast with their stale offense of the first three quarters, the Griffins only needed three plays to get from their own 46-yard line to the end zone.

Griffins junior quarterback Brian Salvi completed two passes on the drive, first to freshman Kevin Ritt for 16 yards then to Costanzo for 36 yards. The two completions gave Stanford a first-and-goal on the two-yard line, setting up a two-yard run by Duerson for the touchdown.

Forte blocked the Griffins' extra point attempt, but a penalty on O'Neill gave Stanford another opportunity to convert from inside the 3-yard line. This time, they converted for two points as Duerson reached the end zone for a second time to make the score 8-0 Stanford.

The Mob had one last chance to tie the game, but came up short after failing to convert on a fourth down play.

Siegfried 21, Knott 0

Siegfried tight end Kevin Kelly caught two touchdowns as Ramblers shut out Mod Quad rival Knott.

The game started slowly, with neither team advancing past the other's 35-yard line in the first quarter.

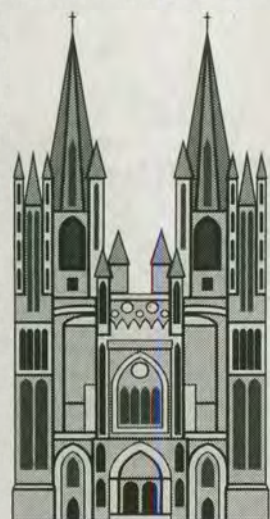
Early in the contest, both teams played conservative football and called mostly running plays. It wasn't until late in the second quarter that Siegfried was able to put the first points on the scoreboard. After Ramblers freshman fullback Dan Scime converted on a key fourth-and-two play in Knott territory, Kelly came up with his first touchdown catch of the game on a pass from junior quarterback Max Young after it was tipped by the Knott defense. Kelly's score gave Siegfried a 7-0 lead going into the half.

In the second half, Siegfried switched quarterbacks as freshman signal-caller Max Garcia replaced Young. After a long run from junior running back Marcus Young, Garcia was able to sneak into the end zone for Siegfried's second score. The play gave the Ramblers a 14-0 lead going into the final quarter of play.

But Knott did not back down late, as the squad continued to give the Ramblers all they could handle. After a long run that brought the Juggernauts deep into Siegfried territory for the first time in the game, the Ramblers were able to stifle the Knott offense and force a turnover on downs.

After the turnover, Garcia hit Kelly on a long touchdown pass, his second of the day. On the ensuing Knott possession, Siegfried was able to force a fumble that allowed the Ramblers to run down the clock and cruise to victory, their first of the season and second straight over Knott.

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu, Jared Jedick at jjedick@nd.edu, Alex Barker at abarker1@nd.edu, Meghan McMahon at mmcmahon@nd.edu, Matt Gotimer at mgotimer@nd.edu and Eugenia Alfonzo at ealfonzo@nd.edu



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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Walsh looks to remain hot

By KEVIN HENRY, LAURA MEYERS and JOHN WHITTY
Sports Writers

Walsh vs. Howard

Undefeated Walsh looks to continue its dominance against Howard today, several days after it made a powerful statement Sunday, rolling over McGlinn 20-0.

The Wild Women hope to do the same against the Ducks.

"We're hoping the momentum of the past three games will carry on," Walsh senior captain Marie Brenner said. "We're very encouraged by the way we've been playing."

Senior quarterback Mary Sullivan, sophomore receiver Sierra Smith and junior defensive back Mary Campbell are largely responsible for Walsh's 3-0 start. But Brenner explained that the team's first-half success is truly a team effort.

"The offense and defense are a cohesive unit," Brenner said. "The intensity of the defense takes some pressure off of the offense."

Howard's young offensive unit is led by freshman quarterback Kayla Bishop, freshman receiver Leslie Allen and sophomore receiver Mary Jenkins. The Ducks could pose a challenge to the Wild Women defense. In a 13-7 win over McGlinn on

Sept. 16, Bishop threw for two touchdowns.

The Ducks have one tie but are also looking to stay undefeated. The two teams will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Riehle fields.

McGlinn vs. Cavanaugh

McGlinn looks to get its season back on track tonight against Cavanaugh. The winless Shamrocks face off against the Chaos on Riehle Field at 7 p.m.

"This game against Cavanaugh is a must win for us," Shamrocks senior captain Taryn Lewis said. "But once we start scoring points, we're really going to be a force to be reckoned with."

Lewis expects freshman Kathleen Stanley, who competes on both sides of the ball as a safety and wide receiver for the Shamrocks, to play a prominent role in the game.

"We're hoping [Stanley] makes some big plays tomorrow," Lewis said. "She brings the noise, literally."

On the other sideline, the Chaos look to salvage what's left of a tough season. With Sunday's 7-6 loss to Farley, Cavanaugh dropped to 0-3 on the season and hope to knock off McGlinn for their first win of the season. The Chaos have yet to capitalize on their limited opportunities and have lost by one

point in each of the last two weeks.

Farley vs. Pasquerilla East

Pasquerilla East coach Matt Gibson made a strong statement about tonight's matchup between the Pyros and Farley at Riehle West Field.

"Not only am I confident going into this game, I guarantee the victory tomorrow versus Farley," Gibson said.

Gibson feels that the team is playing well after tying its last game against Howard. Today, the team will have to contend with the Finest and their tough defense. Farley won its last game, a 7-6 triumph over Cavanaugh Sunday.

Farley moved to 1-0-1 with the victory over the Chaos. Junior receiver Jenny Rolfs and sophomore defensive back Caity Shepherd will be the key players for the Finest.

Pasquerilla East's speed has been its strength and the team hopes it will be a factor once again against the Finest. But Pasquerilla East's lack of size has hurt them and the Chaos will look to play a physical game.

The game begins at 9 p.m.

Contact Kevin Henry at khenry1@nd.edu, Laura Meyers at lmeyers2@nd.edu and John Witty at jwhitty2@gmail.com

SMC SOCCER

Belles prepare to face Albion without Hinton

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

The Belles head into their second conference game at 4 p.m. today against Albion, a team they lost to twice last season during regular season play.

A year ago, the Britons finished third place in the MIAA and Saint Mary's was third. This season, Saint Mary's holds an overall record of 5-1-2, while Albion stands at 7-1-1. Each squad has a conference record of 1-0 and will look to remain undefeated in league play.

"It should be a great match," Belles coach Caryn MacKenzie said. "They have a lot of talent, and we're looking forward to playing them."

But the Belles will be forced to play without their leading scorer, injured junior forward Lauren Hinton.

"I have a lot of confidence in our team, and I am feeling good about our chances even minus [Hinton]," MacKenzie said. "But we're going to put our game face on and try to get a win out on our home field."

The Belles are coming off of a victory against Kalamazoo last Saturday, which they won in the last 13 minutes of play with back-to-back goals by sophomore defender Bridget Ronayne and senior midfielder Justine Higgins. Ronayne and Higgins were

named MIAA players of the week in the defensive and offensive divisions, respectively.

The Belles dropped both of their matches to Albion last season and face a tough task again this year.

Hinton won't be on the field due to a rolled ankle she sustained in Saturday's game, in addition to previous injuries from earlier in the season. Belles sophomore forward Micki Hedinger, who has been struggling with a hip injury, will also miss today's contest.

"We have some versatile talent, which you have to do with injury," MacKenzie said. "Justine [Higgins] worked up top real well, Amy Mahoney back in the goal for us has been stellar, and we've had a great start to our season. We're just going to have to respond and do the best we can."

Saint Mary's has already shown some flexibility this season, shifting defenders in efforts to keep the ball moving forward.

"We have a completely different chemistry and approach on the team this year; we're definitely a cohesive team," MacKenzie said. "They definitely have been fun to coach and to watch them play."

The Belles will look to score early and improve communication among the defense — two tactics they did not utilize against Kalamazoo.

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

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NFL

Grossman's struggles may cost QB his job

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Rex Grossman still had his health when he walked off the field. But he may not have his starting job much longer after his latest meltdown.

Grossman threw three interceptions as the Chicago Bears fell to the Dallas Cowboys 34-10 on Sunday night, and he did not get a vote of confidence from his coach a day later. Now, the question is: Will he start this week at Detroit?

"Will Rex Grossman start Sunday?" coach Lovie Smith asked on Monday, repeating the question. "Well, our evaluation process is going on right now, and if you come out to practice Wednesday, you'll have a better idea of who will be starting at all positions."

Has Smith made a decision? "I'm always thinking ahead," he said.

Smith gave his usual answer when asked Sunday night about Grossman — "Rex Grossman is our quarterback" — but his tone was different on Monday, fueling speculation Brian Griese might start Sunday against Detroit.

Grossman's supporters would have a hard time arguing against the move, considering he ranks 23rd in the league with 500 yards, has a

45.2 rating and is 47-of-89 (52.8 percent) with a league-leading six interceptions and just one touchdown.

But is Griese the answer?

A Pro Bowl pick with Denver in 2000, he has passed for 16,564 yards, but has also been released three times — by the Broncos, Miami and Tampa Bay.

"I have confidence in our entire football team," Smith said. "Brian is a part of that. After you have a loss like that, we all feel bad. We should."

And Smith realizes something needs to change — quickly.

At 1-2, the Bears are certainly not living up to those soaring expectations after last season's Super Bowl appearance. Besides Grossman's struggles, injuries are mounting.

They lost former Pro Bowl safety Mike Brown and starting nose tackle Dusty Dvoracek to season-ending knee injuries in the opener at San Diego. And on Sunday, Bears were falling like dominoes.

As for the evaluation at quarterback, Grossman's troubles are well-documented and they explain why the Bears let him enter this season with an expiring contract rather than an extension.

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Yoshinaga

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lost when Yoshinaga went down, they might have gained something too — a new team leader.

After realizing his playing time was over for the rest of the season, Yoshinaga set out to contribute in other ways off the field. Last January, he attended a leadership conference set up by the Notre Dame athletic department for senior athletes. There, he received a book on how to become a leader. Throughout the spring semester, Yoshinaga went about reading one chapter a week with Clark, and the results were clear.

"He began to think about how he could become a leader, and all the lessons were put forward in the book," Clark said. "He started to put them into practice with the team, and he's become an excellent leader."

Yoshinaga immediately began to display his new-found leadership skills, leading pre-game rituals to help the team focus on tasks ahead. He also supported teammates who weren't getting their desired playing time. And the other Irish players took notice, voting Yoshinaga one of this year's team co-captains along with senior defender Ryan Miller and junior defender Matt Besler.

"As a leader, he's grown a lot," Martin said. "Him getting injured forced him to

become more of a leader, and he's proved it this year. Now, he's more involved."

Yoshinaga also recognizes that the experience affected him in how he approaches the game both on and off the field.

"I had had up until then adequate playing time every year, and going from that to watching on the bench gives you a different perspective on things," Yoshinaga said. "After I came back, I didn't take it for granted,

but, and this sounds kind of cheesy, I gave it my all every time. I think it was a blessing in disguise."

Although Yoshinaga and his teammates admit that he benefited greatly from his time on the sideline, all are glad that the senior midfielder is roaming the center of the pitch for the Irish once again.

Since his return, Yoshinaga has wasted little time in making his presence felt once again. In Notre Dame's first game of the season against then-No. 1 UCLA, he scored the game-winning golden goal in addition to assisting on the team's first goal of the game.

And despite that performance, he is still motivated by last year's injury.

"To tell you the truth I haven't contributed as much as I should have these past couple of years, and last year I didn't contribute at all," Yoshinaga said. "I just want to contribute as much as I can."

Contact Greg Arbogast at garbogast@nd.edu

"I just want to contribute as much as I can."

Alex Yoshinaga
Irish senior captain

"He's become an excellent leader."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach on Alex Yoshinaga

Calvin

continued from page 24

run a quick offense, and we won't be able to count on getting many unearned points."

Another of Calvin's veterans is senior middle hitter Molly Krikke, who received honorable mention for MIAA specialty player of the week honors. Krikke averages 4.65 kills to go with more than one block per game. She holds the team lead for blocks with 51 total this season.

Senior outside hitter Kristen Kalb is yet another veteran the

Belles hope to contain. Kalb leads the team in total kills with 202 and averages 4.70 kills per game. She leads the team with nine services aces and contributes over four digs per game. She is a threat not only on defense but also on the attacking side.

The Belles (6-7, 3-3 MIAA) will look to disrupt the rhythm that has allowed the Knights to remain undefeated.

"We will need to do what we can to keep them off balance and pull them out of their game," Schroeder-Biek said.

In order to keep the Knights off-kilter, the Belles must be in top form, but they do not plan to

make drastic changes.

"We will be preparing for Calvin just like any other opponent," Schroeder-Biek said. "We need to tighten up our game — take care of doing things right from our end — and remember that it takes work to achieve our goals."

The Belles are 3-0 in conference play at home and hope they can keep the streak alive.

"We enjoy playing at home, so it never hurts to compete in surroundings that are familiar," Schroeder-Biek said.

Contact Samantha Leonard at sleona@saintmarys.edu

Jamboree

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tage," Coach Mark Hamilton said.

Leading the Belles is lone senior Katie O'Brien, the average individual strokes leader in the MIAA with an average of 81.1. O'Brien also owns the two best individual rounds of play this year in the conference, at 74 and

76 respectively.

Behind her are Saint Mary's juniors Meredith Fantom and Perri Hamma, with respective scoring averages of 89.2 and 90.2.

The rest of the team consists of relatively inexperienced players, including freshman Emily Gore, whose 87.1 scoring average is the second-best on the team.

"We are starting five freshmen this year, and we really need them to step up," Hamilton said.

"This could really be a coming of age for them."

If it is, the Belles could be looking at a return to MIAA glory.

"Up until last year we had won four straight, but now we are starting over again," Saint Mary's Sports Information Director Stephen Hinkle said. "We have a young team with a lot of depth."

Contact Jared Jedick at jjedick@nd.edu

CLUB SPORTS

Special to The Observer

Rugby

Notre Dame opened Chicago Area Rugby Football Union (CARFU) play this weekend with a pair of one-sided victories over the University of Illinois-Chicago and Northern Illinois. In the opener, the Notre Dame A side defeated UIC 33-0 behind a balanced scoring attack. Senior Chris Brown scored two tries, while graduate student Don Greiwe and seniors Chris Harrington and Luis Melendez each had one

try. The final six points came on two field goals by Greiwe.

In the second contest against UIC, The NDRFC B side defeated the UIC B side, 34-0. Freshman Pat Griffin led all scorers with three tries, while single tries were posted by Mike Johnson, Patrick O'Toole, and John Liedl. Freshman Sean Mitchell converted both of his conversion attempts to account for the remaining four points.

The Irish crushed Northern Illinois 38-0 in the finale. Andrew Mullen, sophomore

Bob Huguelet, Mitchell, Harrington, Melendez, and senior Stephen Barbera each scored a try. Greiwe was three of four on conversions and Mitchell one of two to complete the scoring.

The first two Irish CARFU league matches this season represent the first official matches played by the club on campus in more than 12 years. The A side sports a 3-1-1 record while the B side's victory came in its first match of the year. The club will travel to Northwestern next week.

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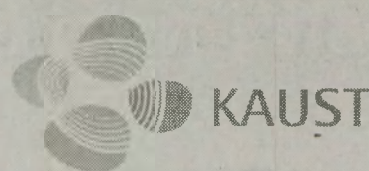
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FOOTBALL

Follow the leader

Yoshinaga returns from injury to become team captain

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

As the cross floated in, Irish then-junior midfielder Alex Yoshinaga eyed a header and perhaps his first goal of the young 2006 season.

What he didn't see was Creighton goalkeeper Matt Allen crashing from his blind side in a move that would take Yoshinaga's feet out from under him and send him crashing down on his shoulder. Just two games into his junior season, Yoshinaga's year was ended by a broken collar bone.

What did Notre Dame lose when Yoshinaga's injury ended his season?

"Tremendous drive, energy and enthusiasm," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "Those are the things you think of when you think of Yosh."

"A big part of our team," senior forward Kurt Martin said of his teammate. "He was our central midfielder, so obviously we had to make some changes."

The Irish lost all that — a player who started 42 games in his first two seasons in South Bend, racking up five goals, three assists and 13 points.

But despite all Notre Dame

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Irish senior midfielder Alex Yoshinaga, who missed all but two games last season with a broken collar bone, dribbles during the team's 1-1 tie with Northern Illinois on Sept. 9.

DUSTIN MENNELA/The Observer

SMC GOLF

Golfers get set for Jamboree

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

The Belles sit in second place in MIAA play as they travel to their third and final Jamboree event of the season today.

Scoring second-place finishes in both of their previous Jamboree events at Kalamazoo and Tri-State University, Saint Mary's hopes to put forth a strong showing and position themselves for the final two rounds of the MIAA Championship Oct. 5 and 6.

Although the Belles also played at the Ferris State Invitational and the Illinois Wesleyan tournament, only the Jamborees and the Championship count toward the final MIAA standings.

Alma is a first-time host of this Jamboree event, which will be played on Bucks Run Golf Club in Mount Pleasant, Mich. Alma is the only team to have ever seen the course. This uncertainty provides an interesting array of challenges, and surprisingly, advantages to the Belles' squad.

The lack of familiarity with the course for all the other teams gives Alma a distinct advantage, but the Belles believe they have good shot.

"The layout is very similar to our home course. Hopefully this can be a little bit of an advan-

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Squad set to take on MIAA foe

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will look to shut down Calvin's dominant offense as the Bells play host to first-place Calvin tonight.

Calvin (10-3, 5-0 MIAA) not only brings a first-place record into town, but also the reigning MIAA specialty player of the week, senior setter Katie Zondervan. This is the seventh time Zondervan has received the recognition.

She has an average of 14.56 assists per a game and led the Knights to two conference victories with 27 digs and five kills last week.

Belles head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said her team is ready for a tough contest.

"I expect a great challenge," Schroeder-Biek said. "It will be exciting. Calvin has some very solid, veteran players. They will

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FOOTBALL

Reuland withdraws from Notre Dame

Observer Staff Report

Tight end Konrad Reuland has withdrawn from Notre Dame, Irish head coach Charlie Weis announced in a statement Monday.

"After meeting with Konrad Reuland on Sunday, he has decided he will leave the team and withdraw from Notre Dame," Weis said in a statement. "I appreciate all Konrad has done for Notre Dame and I wish him nothing but the best."

Reuland, a sophomore from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., saw action both this year and last year at tight end, but



Reuland

was third on the depth chart behind fifth-year senior John Carlson and fellow sophomore Will Yeatman for Notre Dame's 31-14 loss to Michigan State. He did enter the game in multiple tight-end sets, however.

Reuland did not catch a pass in his Notre Dame career.

Coming out of high school, Reuland was rated the No. 2 tight end in the country by Scout.com.

In order to play in 2008, Reuland would have to transfer to a school that is less than twelve days into the fall semester.

While Reuland has not indicated where he is planning to go, one possibility is UCLA, who recruited him out of high school and fulfills Weis' requirement that transfers not go to schools on future Notre Dame schedules.

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Zahm takes down Carroll, St. Ed's wins

By MATT GAMBER, JARED JEDICK, EUGENIA ALFONZO, MIKE GOTIMER, MEGHAN MCMAHON and ALEX BARKER

Sports Writers

Zahm 12, Carroll 0

If the Zahmbies had any opening day jitters, they can thank junior running back Theo Ossei-Anto for calming them quickly.

Ossei-Anto tore through the Carroll defense for a 50-yard touchdown run on the game's second play, setting the tone for Zahm's triumph over the Vermin. Ossei-Anto finished with 123 yards on 12 carries and two rushing touchdowns. Despite those eye-popping numbers, he downplayed his role and deflected praise to his teammates.

"I didn't do anything special. I didn't really even have to juke anybody," Ossei-Anto said. "When the offensive line's that good, opening holes that big, all I have to do is run through them."

Senior quarterback Sean Wieland was efficient in directing the Zahm offense, which gained 227 total yards to Carroll's 71. Wieland completed four of his seven passes for 86 yards. He found freshman Xavier Murphy three times for 70 yards, as the tall wide receiver repeatedly caused a mismatch on the outside.

The "workhorse" of the day, Ossei-Anto said, was sophomore Jared Carter. He played every snap on both offense and defense, running six times for 15 yards and providing Ossei-Anto with plenty of running room — and Carroll's offense none at all.

Carter's defense included Murphy and fellow freshman Robbie Weber, who both had interceptions.

"The defense was in a couple tough spots, but they came up with some huge plays," Ossei-Anto said of the unit that didn't allow a first down in the second half.

Carroll quarterback sopho-

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