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Campus reviews healthy habits

Fast-food lifestyle weighing on campus

By TRICIA de GROOT
News Writer

The movie "Super Size Me" hit the box offices this summer, giving Americans a dramatic new perspective on the consequences of a fast-food diet — and giving the many college students who rely on it thousands of caloric reasons to think twice.

As a living example of what just one month of McDonald's can do to one's physical and mental health, filmmaker Morgan Spurlock let the dangers of the fast food world attack his body and unfold onscreen. But at Notre Dame, in a community stacked with overachieving, busy students, many don't have time to worry about nutrition. Even those

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JOANNA PAXTON/The Observer

The recent box office hit "Super Size Me," which focuses on the dangers of fast-food and Americans' effort to become more health conscious, has spurred students to examine their nutrition and exercise habits more closely. Above, students eat popular fast-food items.

Some ND students obsess over exercise

By EILEEN DUFFY
News Writer

In trying to avoid the frightening "obese American" image, some Notre Dame students are eating far too little and exercising their bodies into oblivion.

American's new obsession with nutrition might just be scaring Notre Dame students into the opposite problem of eating disorders and overzealous exercise.

For every value meal ordered at Notre Dame's Burger King, there is another order placed for the 300-calorie salad. For every idle dorm TV watcher, there is a fervent runner straining to lose those extra pounds.

According to the National Eating Disorders Association, as many as 10 million women and one million men are struggling with an eating disorder.

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CAMPAIGN 2004

College Democrats and Republicans Rock the Vote

By CAITY SCHNEEMAN
News Writer

Donkeys and elephants went head-to-head Wednesday evening at Stonehenge as Rock the Vote staged a formal hour-long debate between Notre Dame's College Democrats and Republicans.

Associate Director of Undergraduate Studies in Political Science Joshua Kaplan played the role of moderator as he asked the six debaters pre-prepared questions about their party platforms and the plans of each party's presidential candidate.

Same-sex marriage was one of the first issues discussed. Republican John Thibodeau came out with a strong opinion. "Marriage in our society has been set apart for years as an important and unique union between a man and a woman that produces children with a sole purpose of the development of society for tomorrow," he said.

Democrat Kamaria Porter replied that decisions concerning marriage should be left up to each state.

"The only way to address the

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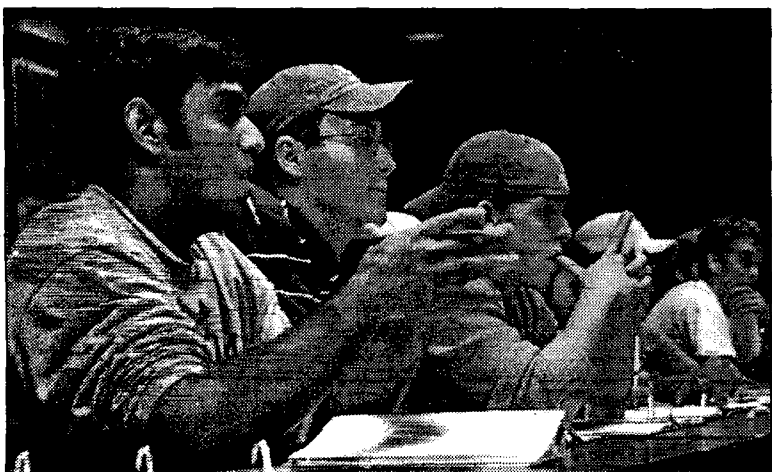


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Democrats Alli DeJong and Peter Kralovec and Republicans Tom Rippling, John Thibodeau and Ian Ronderos listen to a democratic representative speak at the debate Wednesday.

SENATE

Name of SUB will remain same



JOANNA PAXTON/The Observer

The academic affairs chair discusses the pros and cons of changing the SUB name to the Campus Programming Council.

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

Six months after the Student Senate voted to change the Student Union Board's name to the Campus Programming Council, the Senate reversed its decision and re-dubbed them SUB.

The amendment, which passed with only one vote of dissent, specified that all mentions of the CPC in the newly-minted Student Union Constitution be changed

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Two injured in crash on SMC's The Avenue

Observer staff report

Two students, one on a bicycle and one driving a car, collided Wednesday evening at the corner of Indiana 933 and The Avenue, in front of the entrance to Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's Security responded to the accident at 4:45 p.m., according to Saint Mary's marketing and public relations director Nick Farmer.

A representative of the St. Joseph County Police Department confirmed its presence on the scene as well.

The Notre Dame Fire Department reportedly transported one student to Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center and the other to Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the car was treated and released by Wednesday night, but as of 10 p.m., the bicyclist was still undergoing tests. Farmer reported, however, that none of the sustained injuries appeared to be serious.

Farmer declined to provide any information about the students involved in the accident.

INSIDE COLUMN

We are family

Three years ago it dawned on me in one sudden and unforgettable day, the worst day of my life, the actual meaning of "Notre Dame family."

Everywhere you go on campus, there are complaints from disillusioned students. You hear about ResLife, The Observer, South Bend nightlife, the football team and student government. Sadly, we find it much too easy to criticize when the storybook Notre Dame magic doesn't measure up to expectations and even easier to forget that we get to be a part of a widespread, legendary family.

Freshman year on this day, I realized this — because when you are at your lowest is when the very best in others can surface. My dad died that morning.

I can't even try to describe that day or the following weeks, but the clearest thoughts I had then — and now — were that people I had barely known two weeks held me up. I was completely unprepared to face the loss alone. Luckily, I was not alone.

It was not exactly the cards from my dorm or the e-mails from my professors that convinced me that Notre Dame is, in fact, the greatest University in the nation. It was not exactly the fact that random alumni at the Grotto will offer candles to girls who are sitting on benches and crying. It was everything.

That's the thing about families. The best ones can be frustrating and overbearing, but members are always cared for and the ties are never broken. The same family that kicks you off campus for breaking parietals will reach out its hand again to help you even after graduation.

Families are constantly growing and changing — so is Notre Dame. Every year, a new class joins, and four short years later will leave behind only memories of study days at LaFortune and nights at Turtle Creek. But even though you eventually leave campus, you are always part of the legacy. Change and loss doesn't weaken a family; it strengthens the bonds when you need each other more.

I wrote my mom an e-mail after I came back to campus after the funeral. She later told me that she saved it and still reads it occasionally, because when I wrote that I felt like I was "surrounded by best friends," she knew there was no reason to worry about me.

At the risk of excessively rhapsodizing about our school, I should clarify that I can find fault with it as easily as anyone. I've noticed the segregated lunch tables and the gender relations that are at best strained and at worst nonexistent. But the fact is, no family is perfect.

That's the thing about families. You love them anyway, whether you remember to tell them or not.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Christie Bolsen at Christie.B.Bolsen.1@nd.edu.

Christie Bolsen

Scene Writer

CORRECTIONS

In the Aug. 27 edition of The Observer, the editors inadvertently and incorrectly spelled Professor Kristin Schrader-Frechette's name, changed paragraphing of her column and edited one of her sentences to read: "Finally, TRI data underestimate local pollution, especially carcinogens, because they do not provide information about residents or total toxic-chemical exposures, in addition to doses from selected industries." The sentence should have read: "Finally, TRI data underestimate local pollution, especially carcinogens, because they do not provide information about residents' total toxic-chemical exposures, in addition to doses from selected local industries." The Observer regrets this error.

Due to an editing error, an article in the Sept. 8 edition of The Observer omitted the time of the candlelight vigil honoring the 1,000th death in the Iraq war. The vigil will start at 9 p.m. tonight at the Flagpole. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: HOW LONG DO YOU THINK THE NICE WEATHER WILL LAST?



Eric Buerger

junior
Zahm

"This is nice weather?"



Katle Easterly

junior
BP

"Another month before the perma-cloud sets in."



Chrissy Hedges

junior
Walsh

"Come one, it's South Bend, forever, duh."



Matt Frey

junior
O'Neill

"Until tomorrow."



Laura Bradley

freshman
Lyons

"Hopefully through the weekend."



Brendan Myers

junior
Dillon

"As long as the football team's winning streak."



ERIC SALES/The Observer

Teenwolf, of Dillon Hall, leans out of a window over South Quad to promote the Dillon Hall pep rally. The festivities get under way tonight at 7 p.m.

OFFBEAT

Boxing reality show hopes to be a big hit

NEW YORK — After preliminaries stuffed with enough lawsuits and trash-talk to make Don King proud, the first of TV's battling boxing series threw some real punches on Tuesday.

Fox's "The Next Great Champ" takes 12 amateur boxers and has them compete for a contract with Oscar De La Hoya's promotional company and a title fight within the World Boxing Organization.

The first episode actually produced a compelling fight, with a "top-ranked" contender, David Pareja of Chicago, beating R.C. Reyes

of Miami by unanimous decision and sending Reyes home.

"The Next Great Champ" had several familiar elements of a reality series: a smoke-filled backroom, instead of a boardroom, where challengers are ranked; dormitory living like "The Real World" or "America's Next Top Model"; a significant other brought along for companionship like "The Amazing Race."

Killer whale gets pushy

GOLD RIVER, British Columbia — A "playful" killer whale who likes to frolic alongside fishermen has damaged three boats in

separate incidents.

Luna, described by fishermen as a friendly 5-year-old whale, has made frequent contact with people and boats in waters off Vancouver Island, about 125 miles north of the U.S. border, since he began frequenting the waters more than two years ago.

Now Canadian officials and an Indian group that believes the animal is the reincarnation of its late chief are working on a plan to protect both Luna and humans. Officials hope to eventually reunite him with his pod of U.S. relatives.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The documentary "Super Size Me," which follows one man's arteries-clogging quest to live on only McDonald's for a month, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. tonight in the Debartolo Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Debartolo ticket office.

Attend the Saint Mary's Twilight Tailgate starting at 3 p.m. today. The event includes a picnic dinner, inflatable moonwalks and a performance by the band "Blessid Union of Souls."

Double Comer Emil Bolongaita, now a consultant with World Bank, will lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. on "The Enemy Within: Challenging Corruption in Post-Conflict Countries." The lecture will be held in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium and is sponsored by the Kroc Institute's Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series.

Pianist Jacqueline Smith, tenor Paul Appleby and cellist Nicole Thorn will perform classical music tomorrow from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Penote Performer's Hall in the Debartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

Cappy Gagnon, Connie McNamara, Ted Mandell and Rev. Edward "Monk" Malloy will be signing their books in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore Friday Afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m.

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

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GSU discusses plan

Voter turn out and parking resolutions among key issues

By PAUL SPADAFORA
News Writer

During the first Graduate Student Union meeting of the 2004-2005 academic year, debate focused on both involvement with the First Year Studies students and their voter education efforts and concerns over graduate student parking.

The office of the GSU approached the First Year Studies office with the suggestion they organize panels on voter issues with Notre Dame professors and graduate students.

"We're trying to be involved with FYS in their voter education effort," said President John Young. "We plan to invite current candidates for political office to campus this semester."

Suggestions for the implementation of the voter panels program include keeping the focus on voter interest and trying to avoid political debates. Young also proposed that the events should be open to the public.

Graduate parking concerns were another top issue on the agenda. Due to the recent construction throughout campus, parking spaces for 300 graduate students were replaced by faculty parking.

In order to alleviate the difficulty some students have expressed concerning parking problems, a survey was discussed to assess graduate student satisfaction with the current parking arrangements. Possible solutions to the problems were also debated.

Quality of Life committee chair Brandy Ellison said the University feels faculty and staff come first for parking, "[but] graduate students are, in a way, staff. We do research, and we do work."

Ellison said graduate students should be given consideration in distribution of all student parking spaces.

In other GSU news:

◆ Modifications of the GSU budget were looked at, with a spending cap of \$3,000 per year set on all funds not needing council approval to distribute.

◆ The Travel Grant program has been modified for the coming year. In past years, graduate students have been able to file for expenses accumulated while on trips of an academic nature. Due to a larger number of applications this year, the fund has been expanded to \$50,000 and the total lifetime request of each applicant has been reduced to \$1,000. In addition, each applicant is limited to one application per year, for a maximum amount of \$250 dollars per application.

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Twilight Tailgate unites campus

SMC plans food, fun and big band at annual picnic

By MEGHAN CASSIDY
News Writer

The annual Saint Mary's Twilight Tailgate will take place today on the Library Green, kicking off at 3 p.m.

This year, the annual night of picnicking and partying promises to be a memorable one, due to the popularity of its headlining act, Blessid Union of Souls.

The free event for Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross students opens with a picnic on the Saint Mary's alumnae green. The picnic will feature classic cookout foods, a disc jockey, and inflatable attractions.

The concert will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 7 p.m. Opening for Blessid Union, is the two-man group 2 Skinny Dorks. Saint Mary's Student Activities Board President Lauren Fabina, booked the two groups in February at a national conference for campus activities.

"I chose them because they are a big-name band who are trying to get revived again, and they really give a great show," Fabina said.

A limited number of tickets remain for the event and are available with a student ID at the Haggar front desk or O'Laughlin ticket office. About half of the available tickets were given out at last week's Saint Mary's activities night.

"I think it's a great event to have here on campus and to enjoy with friends," junior Ellen Riley said. "I'm excited to see this band live."

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Ellen Riley
Junior

Fabina said that many students seem to be looking forward to the concert, and the buzz around campus about the featured act is growing.

Junior Sarah Staley commented favorably on SAB's choice for this year's band.

"Blessid Union of Souls is a band that had some fun hit songs when we were younger, and it will be exciting to see them here," she said.

Some might remember Blessid Union from the late 1990s with their hit top-40 songs, "I Believe," "Let Me be the One," "Light in Your Eyes" and "Hey Leonardo [She Likes Me for Me]." The band is currently on a campus tour and will be releasing a new CD of original music soon after the tour ends.

Senior Donna Lubbers, a Tradition Events co-chair for SAB described their opening act, 2 Skinny Dorks as great musicians who play guitar and do some

acoustic songs and fun cover music. They have been opening for Blessid Union of Souls elsewhere on their fall campus tour across the Midwest this year.

The SAB members are looking forward to having a good turnout so acts with this popularity can continue to come perform for events such as the Twilight Tailgate.

"We hope everyone gets out to enjoy it, take a study break and hang out before it gets cold," Lubbers said.

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Donna Lubbers
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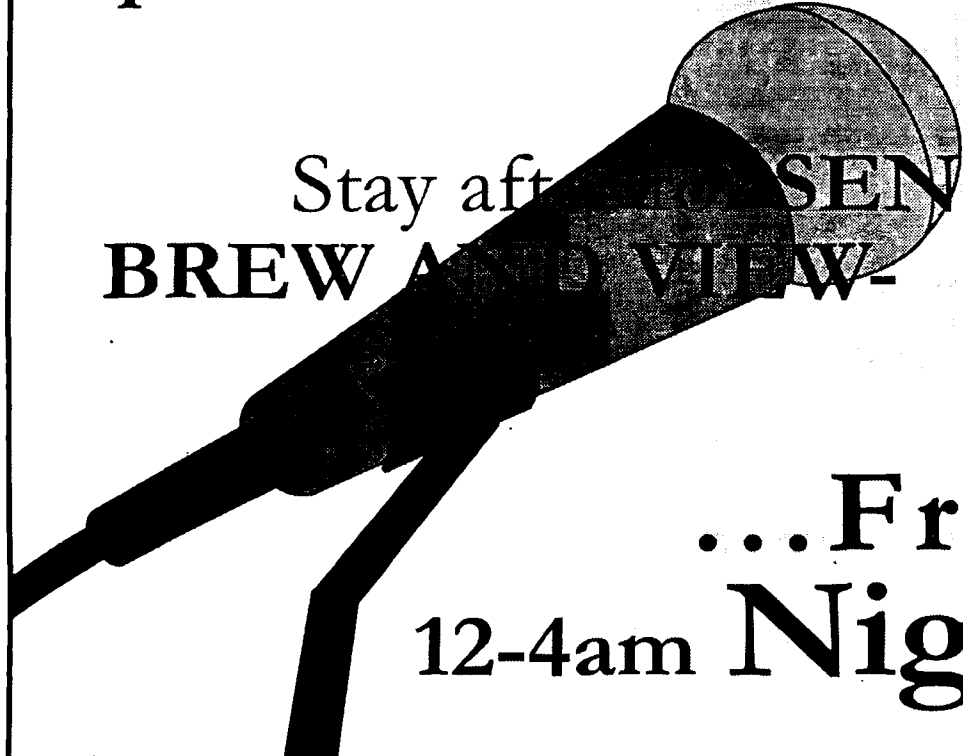
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Hurricane Ivan strikes Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — The most powerful hurricane to hit Grenada in a decade killed at least 12 people, damaged 90 percent its homes and destroyed a prison, leaving criminals on the loose, officials said Wednesday. American medical students were taking precautions against looters.

Hurricane Ivan was set to inflict direct hits on Jamaica, Cuba and, possibly, the southern United States, the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami said.

Before it slammed into Grenada Tuesday evening, Ivan gave Barbados and St. Vincent a pummeling, damaging hundreds of homes and cutting utilities. Thousands of people there remained without electricity and water on Wednesday.

Russia offers \$10 million reward

MOSCOW — A wounded Russia threatened Wednesday to strike against terrorists "in any region of the world," offered a \$10 million reward for information leading to the killing or capture of Chechnya's top rebel leaders, and criticized the United States for its willingness to hold talks with Chechen separatists.

The announcements marked a show of resolve aimed at Russia's stunned citizens, as well as Western countries President Vladimir Putin accuses of hindering its fight against terror, in the wake of three attacks that killed more than 400 people in the past two weeks.

In a nationally televised meeting, Prosecutor-General Vladimir Ustinov also briefed Putin on the investigation into the taking of more than 1,200 hostages in a school last week in the southern town of Beslan.

NATIONAL NEWS

9/11 memorial Web site launched

NEW YORK — A World Trade Center family group announced a new Web site Wednesday that will serve as a support network for Sept. 11 victims' families and an archival resource for the public.

Monica Iken, the founder of September's Mission, said the Living Memorial Web site will "fill a critical void now by providing both a public and private place to keep the memory of loved ones alive by documenting their lives, sharing pictures, stories and other memories."

Victims' families and the public can register on the site, www.911livingmemorial.org.

Ruling overrides Catholic policies

LOS ANGELES — A judge ruled Wednesday that the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese cannot withhold potential evidence or proof of clergy sex abuse by claiming that communications between priests and bishops are confidential.

A prosecutor hailed the decision in the long-running legal battle as a "major legal victory," while the Los Angeles Archdiocese expressed dismay, saying it feared the ruling would erode constitutional religious freedoms.

In balancing privacy rights against prosecutors' need to search for potential evidence, Nuss wrote that the grand jury's subpoenas don't "have as a principal or primary effect the inhibition of religion."

LOCAL NEWS

Workers struck by drunk driver

GARY, Ind. — A motorist whose car hit a truck carrying two construction workers on Interstate 80/94 had four times the legal limit of alcohol in his system at the time of the crash, Indiana State Police said.

The workers were using a pickup truck to remove construction barrels from the center lane of westbound I-80/94 when the car swerved into the lane and struck the truck about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

The driver of the car was 29-year-old Edward Remm of Hobart, Ind.

North Korea plans arms race

Angry with South Korean uranium experiments, calls U.S. "worthless" partner

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea accused the United States of applying a double standard on the Korean Peninsula and warned Wednesday of a nuclear arms race in Northeast Asia following the revelation that South Korean scientists enriched a tiny amount of uranium in 2000.

The controversy over the South Korean experiment threatened to further disrupt troubled efforts to persuade North Korea to dismantle its suspected nuclear weapons programs.

North Korea's envoy to the United Nations, Han Sung Ryol, told South Korea's national news agency Yonhap that the communist state found the United States "worthless" as a dialogue partner because it was applying "double standards" to the two Koreas.

Han called South Korea's uranium enrichment experiment "a dangerous move that would accelerate a nuclear arms race in Northeast Asia," Yonhap said.

"We see South Korea's uranium enrichment experiment in the context of an arms race in Northeast Asia," Han was quoted as saying. "Because of the South Korean experiment, it has become difficult to control the acceleration of a nuclear arms race."

Han's comments were North Korea's first reaction to the South Korean admission this week that its scientists produced a small amount of enriched uranium in an experiment in 2000.

The reaction signaled that North Korea could use the South Korean experiment as leverage in any further talks on U.S.-led efforts to persuade North Korea to give up its nuclear development.

Earlier Wednesday, South Korea said it should have reported the uranium



South Korean Foreign Minister Ban Ki-moon speaks out after a briefing Wednesday at the Foreign Ministry in Seoul, South Korea.

enrichment experiment to the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency.

South Korea admitted last week that its scientists produced 0.2 grams of enriched uranium during the experiment at its main government-affiliated nuclear research institute.

"We should have reported that uranium was used during this experiment," a senior official at the South Korean Foreign Ministry said on condition of anonymity. He spoke to reporters at a briefing.

South Korea has denied the experiment reflected an interest in developing nuclear weapons.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher has criticized the secret experiment, saying it

shouldn't have occurred. But he praised South Korea for working with the International Atomic Energy Agency to make sure the program has ended.

"We have confidence that the agency will pursue all these matters," Boucher said Wednesday.

Asked whether South Korea had experimented with plutonium, Boucher withheld comment, noting the United States is aware of what Seoul has reported to the IAEA about its past activities.

In the early 1970s, South Korea was developing a nuclear weapons program, but abandoned it under U.S. pressure and signed the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear

Weapons (NPT) in April 1975 before producing any fissile material required to make a bomb. A senior Bush administration official said Wednesday that those secret experiments involved plutonium.

The IAEA has asked "plutonium-related" questions during the course of routine investigations over the years, but the plutonium issue was not mentioned in the recent IAEA report on the uranium enrichment case, the South Korean Foreign Ministry official said.

"Regarding plutonium, there is nothing that could be interpreted as a violation of NPT like the current uranium enrichment case," the official said. He declined to comment in detail.

NASA Space capsule crashes in Utah

Associated Press

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — The Genesis space capsule, which had orbited the sun for three years gathering potential clues to the origin of the solar system, crashed to Earth and cracked open Wednesday, exposing its collection of solar atoms to contamination.

Flight engineers suspect a set of tiny explosives failed to trigger the capsule's parachutes, and the capsule slammed into the Utah desert at 193 mph.

A recovery team that includes Genesis project members was dispatched to the crash site

Wednesday afternoon on a salvage mission.

Scientists were hopeful they could salvage the broken disks that held billions of charged atoms collected from the solar wind, and perhaps still unravel clues about the origin and evolution of our solar system.

"This is actually not the worst-case scenario," said Andrew Dantzler, director of NASA's solar system division, noting the capsule embedded itself in soft desert soil and avoided hitting anything harder that would have made it a "total loss."

NASA planned to appoint a "mishap review board" within 72

hours that could take two to four months to determine a reason for the failure of the six-year, \$260 million mission.

The mishap raised questions about the durability of another NASA sample-return capsule called Stardust, due to land here in 2006. But that capsule was built to be more rugged and will land on its own with a parachute.

A helicopter was supposed to grab the Genesis capsule almost a mile above the Utah desert and lower it gently to the salt flats. But before the retrieval team learned of the parachute failure, the speeding capsule had slammed into the ground.

Nutrition

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who are wary of fast food may not have enough healthy on-the-run options, said Valerie Staples, an eating disorder specialist at the University Counseling Center.

"I have had a number of students express concern about the lack of availability of healthy snacks and that there seems [to be] too much availability of unhealthy choices," Staples said. "For example, the Krispy Kremes at finals time is not the healthiest choice for late-night studying. Many students also comment about the fact that food is used as a way to draw students to hall meetings and events."

In addition, 98 percent of those students who live on campus are on the Flex 14 meal plan, meaning they are not relying on the dining halls to provide them with all of their meals, but are instead eating at some of the fast-food chains on campus.

"I think that students prefer fast food to what is offered in the dining hall perhaps because it is such a cultural norm," sophomore Steve Misner said.

Statistics from last week show that Subway averaged between 800 and 900 on-campus transactions a day, Burger King, 700 transactions and Sbarro, roughly 600 transactions. In addition, approximately 50 percent of those stores' revenue comes from flex point usage.

While it is apparent that students on campus are consumers of fast food, several said that does not necessarily mean they aren't nutrition conscious.

"I think they pay attention," sophomore Tom Dobleman said. "They eat a lot less fast food now than they used to with all the crazy-low carb stuff, but if we are going to go to a fast-food place, then we are going to get the best for our buck and supersize."

Misner agreed that Notre Dame students who purchase fast food know what they are getting themselves into.

"I think that the fact that you have so many kids who were athletes causes you to find more nutrition conscious students," he said.

However, some students feel

as though fast food serves as a vice.

"Students know it's not really good for them, in that it's not really healthy, but they indulge anyways, especially with the lack of extra time and conveniences to make or eat 'real' food," sophomore Elisa Cano said.

The University has taken steps to acknowledge the nationwide and campus problem of fast food consumption and overeating. Nutritionist Jocelyn Antonelli resides on the second floor of South Dining Hall to help students formulate healthier eating habits and make better food choices. This service

"We try to come up with the healthiest options because fast food is a part of today's world."

Mandy Clark
nutritionist

is introduced in the freshman Contemporary Topics requirement.

Food Services also offers a nutritional accounting system accessible from their website for students who want to make healthy meal choices while eating at the dining hall. Students

can look at the nutritional content of the daily menus and can search for foods by a certain nutrient, such as carbohydrate, count.

There is also a separate nutritionist, Mandy Clark, who specifically assists varsity athletes.

"The athlete will come to me generally or with a specific concern," Clark said. "We usually talk in terms of performance, and I inform them of how to get around the fast food environment. We try to come up with the healthiest options because fast food is a part of today's world."

Clark said she advises athletes and other students to eat at Subway because of the availability of leaner meats, the choice of whole wheat over white bread and the inclusion of vegetables.

Swimmer Grace Galagan said her team meets with Clark once a week.

"As athletes, we are pretty aware of what we eat," Galagan said. "We think it's an important part of the whole program."

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Disorders

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Seventeen percent of the 785 students who sought counseling last year at Notre Dame reported an eating concern.

"It's definitely an issue that we have growing concerns about here on campus," said Sister Susan Dunn, rectress of Lyons Hall. "Prior to students coming back to campus, all hall staff members have a presentation on body image, stress, self-esteem, and the relationship between those and eating disorders."

Valerie Staples, eating disorder specialist at the University Counseling Center, echoed the sentiment that eating disorders are about more than food and weight — they often stem from the inability to express certain emotions.

"Some of my patients, rather than saying they felt angry or sad, would simply say, 'I felt fat.' Counting calories or running can be another way of communicating those emotions," she said.

The need for control also fac-

tors into eating problems and obsessive exercising

"It's not the amount of time someone exercises, it's the role that exercising plays in their life," Staples said. "If they aren't able to exercise, they become angry, anxious, or guilty. They think I've got to burn off those calories or lose that weight. That's the mindset that is problematic."

Another issue lies in the number of former high school athletes. 75 percent of the student body participated in varsity high school athletics, and the absence of daily workouts might force such students to try to lose weight in unhealthy ways.

Recognizing the various issues that are associated with eating disorders, the University offers a multi-disciplinary treatment — counseling (individual or group therapy), nutritional (meeting with a dietician) and medical (through the health center).

"There is no good or bad food," Staples said. "It's okay to have a Milky Way sometimes."

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Composite Volume: 1,249,522,000		

AMEX	1,239.03	-1.12
NASDAQ	1,850.64	-7.92
NYSE	6,534.09	-21.55
S&P 500	1,116.27	-5.03
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,279.19	-19.75
FTSE 100(London)	4,558.40	-7.20

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.85	-0.17	19.72
TELLABS INC (TLAB)	+4.93	+0.45	9.57
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-0.37	-0.10	27.26
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+1.36	+0.26	19.31
SIRIUS SAT RADIO (SIRI)	+6.69	+0.17	2.71

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-1.16	-0.58	49.54
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.95	-0.83	41.63
5-YEAR NOTE	-2.81	-0.97	33.61
3-MONTH BILL	+0.94	+0.15	16.12

Commodities		
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GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+2.00	401.40
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.30	96.05

Exchange Rates	
YEN	109.35
EURO	0.8203
POUND	0.5597
CANADIAN \$	1.2903

IN BRIEF

Quattrone to serve time in jail

NEW YORK — Former star investment banker Frank Quattrone, who made tens of millions of dollars riding the Internet stock boom, was sentenced to 1 1/2 years in prison Wednesday for obstructing government probes of hot new tech stock offerings.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen ordered Quattrone to surrender in 50 days, and granted a defense request to recommend that Quattrone be sent to a prison camp in California, where he lives. He also was fined \$90,000 and sentenced to two years probation.

Honda to make new SUV in Ohio

MARYSVILLE, Ohio — Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. announced Tuesday that it will begin making a new Acura sport utility vehicle in 2006 in Ohio.

The automaker said the new vehicle will be smaller and cost less than the company's MDX SUV. Honda has not decided whether the it will be made at its Marysville auto plant or the one in East Liberty.

Honda spokesman Ed Miller said production of the vehicle is not expected to result in more jobs at Honda. But he said it will help provide job security as market demand changes.

AIM Advisors settle allegations

DENVER — Invesco Funds Group and its sister company agreed Tuesday to pay \$376.5 million and surrender another \$75 million in fees to settle allegations of improper trading, a deal that will send nearly all the money to investors harmed by the practice.

Denver based Invesco will pay \$325 million to resolve litigation alleging it permitted excessive market-timing in its funds, Attorney General Ken Salazar said. Its sister company, AIM Advisors Inc. of Houston, agreed to pay \$50 million.

The money will go to investors in what Salazar called one of the largest settlements yet in the market-timing scandal that has swept the \$7 trillion mutual funds industry over the past year.

Stocks lower after testimony

Greenspan claims economy has regained traction after summer slowdown

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors adopted a wait-and-see attitude on the economy, despite Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's improved assessment, and bid stocks modestly lower Wednesday as Wall Street waits for better economic and earnings news.

While Greenspan said the economy has "regained some traction" after the summer's slowdown, investors looked past his congressional testimony, focusing instead on uncertainty about the health of the economy, third-quarter earnings pre-announcements and fiscal policy.

Greenspan gave no strong indications whether the Fed would raise interest rates at its meeting Sept. 21. While many analysts believe a quarter percentage point increase is likely, others wonder if election year politics will cause the Fed to skip a rate hike until November. The benchmark rate stands at 1.5 percent.

"Between the economy the way it is and the election coming up, I don't think the Fed will raise rates this month," said David Legeay, senior vice president at McDonald Financial Group. "It's still a show-me recovery, and a lot of businesses are waiting to see how the economy fares and what the Fed will do before they make any big investments."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 29.43, or 0.3 percent, to 10,313.36.

Broader stock indicators were also lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 5.03, or 0.4 percent, at 1,116.27, while the Nasdaq composite index dropped 7.92, or 0.4 percent, to 1,850.64.

With terror fears fading after the close of the political conventions and oil prices on the decline, investors are firmly focused on economic num-



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, right, talks with Winthrop Hambley prior to testifying before the House Budget Committee.

bers, with an eye toward how the Fed will interpret the data when it looks at interest rates.

Since third-quarter earnings will likely be reduced due to the summer's high oil prices, the market has mostly discounted the upcoming earnings season — even though double digit profit growth is still likely — with hopes of a resurgence in profits in the fourth quarter to go along with the elections and, hopefully, more strength in the economy.

"Clearly, everyone wants to know what the catalyst is going to be to send this market higher," said Brian Belski, market strategist at Piper Jaffray. "One, we now have a lack of nega-

tive news of the kind that impacted the market over the summer. But more importantly, we've been increasingly conservative on earnings growth estimates, and those numbers will have to start going up if we're going to rally."

Despite his cautiously optimistic assessment, Greenspan echoed Wall Street's concerns over oil prices, which have fallen from record highs in recent weeks but stubbornly remain above \$40 per barrel. A barrel of light crude for October delivery was quoted at \$42.77, down 54 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Dow component Coca-Cola Co. dropped \$2.20 to

\$43.45 after its chief bottler, Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc., issued warnings over its third-quarter earnings and reduced its full-year outlook due to lower demand for the company's soft drinks. Coca-Cola Enterprises fell \$1.11 to \$19.48.

Shares in Wal-Mart Stores Inc. were down 21 cents at \$53.08 after the retailer's chief executive told an investing conference that Christmas sales would likely meet expectations.

Fast food chain McDonald's Corp. said its sales from stores open at least a year rose 3.9 percent in August, citing improved services and more menu options.

Delta plans to cut up to 7,000 jobs

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines will cut up to 7,000 jobs, reduce wages and pull back at its Dallas-Fort Worth airport hub as part of a sweeping restructuring plan that could still leave it vulnerable to bankruptcy.

The job cuts representing about 10 percent of its overall work force will come over the next 18 months, Delta chief executive Gerald Grinstein said Wednesday during a meeting with 300 of the company's middle managers. More job cuts are likely in the future, he added.

There will be a 15 percent reduction in administrative overhead

costs, including management cuts. A reduction in wages will be announced by the end of the month, and employees will be expected to pay larger contributions for health insurance.

In addition, Grinstein said Delta will no longer use the Dallas-Fort Worth airport as one of its four hubs as of 2005. Instead, Delta will expand its hubs in Cincinnati, Atlanta and Salt Lake City with redeployed aircraft from Dallas-Fort Worth.

About 2,000 of the jobs will be cut from Dallas-Fort Worth and significant cuts are expected at the airline's Atlanta headquarters.

Despite all of these measures,

Grinstein said "bankruptcy is a real possibility."

"We're working hard and fast to avoid it," Grinstein said.

Delta Air Lines Inc., the nation's third-largest carrier, has been warning investors for months that it may have to file bankruptcy if it didn't get deep wage cuts from its pilots. Management said on July 30 it needed a minimum of \$1 billion in concessions from pilots to survive. Pilots had previously offered up to \$705 million, then accused the company of acting in bad faith when it asked for much more.

Grinstein said talks with the pilots are continuing, "but time is running out" to reach an agreement.

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to SUB. The resolution listed budgetary savings and nominal recognition as support for the change.

Addressing the Senate, SUB manager Jimmy Flaherty said that implementing the change from SUB to CPC would require approximately \$7,600 in funds, and the board was allocated only \$2,000 for the task.

"The money would go to replacing items that say SUB, and rebranding the name CPC," he said. "The name change would also cost us a shift of focus, as we would have to worry about advertising the CPC and making the marketing transition."

The funds once set aside for the change will now be routed back to the Financial Management Board for a new allocation decision.

Flaherty also said the board's new website design and programming efforts have been marked by the SUB, not CPC, logo.

Cavanaugh senator Jordan Bongiovanni expressed concern at this statement, and questioned why Flaherty hadn't made the switch to CPC when he took over the managerial position in April.

"I'm distressed that we made a decision, and five months later there are still efforts to change it," she said.

Student Body President Adam Istvan explained that both he and Student Affairs advised Flaherty to continue using the name 'SUB', as an amendment was in the works from the start of the new term in April.

"We thought of the amendment as an appeal, so as long it was pending, SUB could continue using that name," Istvan said.

Siegfried senator James Leito, involved in the original push to adopt the CPC, spoke out against the resolution.

"We wanted a name that was more applicable to what the group did, something that involved programming or activities," he said. "Reputation was also a concern — it was hoped that a

new name would erase any past problems SUB may have had and give Jimmy's group a fresh face."

Flaherty countered that the success of the Michigan State ticket lottery has already begun to improve SUB's "tarnished" name.

Alumni senator Vijay Ramanan was one of the final voices in the debate.

"If you sit in mud, you get back up; if we made a mistake, then we fix it," he said. "We have just as much of a duty to correct the problem today as we did to approve it then."

In other Senate news:

◆ A proposed amendment to the Senate's absentee policy was sent back to the oversight committee for discussion and rewriting after its clarity and specificity were called into question.

The changes would have limited each senator to three unexcused absences, and required a hearing in front of the Student Union Ethics Committee after four unexcused absences. The current policy allows for five absences before such a hearing, and makes no distinction between the excused and unexcused.

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"If you sit in mud, you get back up; if we made a mistake, then we fix it."

Vijay Ramanan
Alumni senator

Debate

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unrest of the issue over same-sex unions, is to leave the decisions over marriage up to the states," Porter said.

"Homeland security funding was also on the list of questions. College Democrat Peter James Kralovec said the United States government is unprepared and needs to re-invest.

"We need to stand up for security when special interests get in the way," he said. Republican Co-President Tom Rippinger disagreed.

"Make no doubt about it, this president's number one priority is and has been homeland security since 9/11, and with his continued efforts, our nation will be much safer."

Other debate questions included the topics of the Iraq War, the current job market and the increasing cost of college tuition.

Before the evening was over,

the debaters described their candidate's strengths, trying to woo the crowd with ideas of strong ethics and convictions.

Rock the Vote Coordinator Philip Wells said the purpose of this debate was to encourage political dialogue on campus so as to create a more informed student body. That is why they tried

to choose issues directly relevant to college students.

"One of the best ways for students to express their opinion is voting, and to take part in events like Rock the Vote, and really hear the message, so they can make

an informed decision," Wells said. "I think that's the biggest and most effective action they can take before November."

Rock the Vote's next big event is Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. The debate will be between David Corn of the liberal "Nation" and Rich Lowry of the conservative "National Review."

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Philip Wells
Rock the Vote

Four Congressional Gold Medals awarded

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress on Wednesday bestowed gold medals to four South Carolinians whose fight to win school busing for black students in the 1950s paved the way for the desegregation of the nation's schools.

The Rev. Joseph A. DeLaine, Harry and Eliza Briggs, and Levi Pearson were posthumously honored with the Congressional Gold Medal in a ceremony in the Capitol rotunda.


Accepting the medals for their relatives were Nathaniel Briggs, son of Harry and Eliza; Joseph Armstrong DeLaine Jr.; and Viola and Ferdinand Pearson, the widow and son of Levi Pearson.


It was in 1949 when the elder DeLaine, a school principal as well as a minister, recruited black parents in Summerton,

S.C., to sign a petition to the school board to provide a bus for their children. While white students in the area had school buses, black students had to walk up to 10 miles a day to attend their segregated school.

Harry Briggs, a gas station attendant, and his wife, Eliza, a hotel maid, were among the parents who signed the petition. Levi Pearson, a black farmer, filed a lawsuit against the Clarendon County, S.C., school district on behalf of his three children.

Pearson's suit was dismissed on a technicality; the Briggs pushed ahead with their own. Briggs v. Elliott, argued by Thurgood Marshall, became the first of five cases that was rolled into the landmark 1954 case, Brown v. the Board of Education, in which the Supreme Court declared school segregation unconstitutional.





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Twisting fate with 'medicine'

At Reichsfuhrer Heinrich Himmler's suggestion, Dr. Karl Gebhardt, a Nazi physician at the SS hospital at Hohenlychen, specialized in heteroplastic transplantation experiments. If an SS soldier had lost an arm or a leg, a replacement limb would be amputated from a live prisoner at the Ravensbrueck concentration camp. The prisoner would be killed in the process and his limb would be rushed to Dr. Gebhardt who would make the futile attempt to attach it to the SS amputee (Leo Alexander, M.D. New England J. Of Med., July 14, 1949). Dr. Gebhardt was convicted at Nuremberg and hanged in 1948.

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong

Dr. Gebhardt's problem is that he was born before his time. The theory of his experiments, the killing of human beings to use their parts for the benefit of others, is precisely the principle that underlies embryonic stem cell research (ESCR). Gebhardt would have been mystified by the technology but otherwise he would have felt at home in listening to Ron Reagan, son of the late President, at the Democratic National Convention.

First, the background: Your life began at fertilization when your father's sperm joined your mother's ovum. At the one-cell stage you were a zygote. After that you were an embryo until about seven weeks when you were called a fetus. To obtain embryonic stem cells, a woman's ovum is cloned or fertilized in vitro to create a human embryo. Five-to-seven days after fertilization, stem cells are present. They are removed, which kills the embryo. The stem cells are then grown and manipulated to create specific types of human tissue. The hope is that such cells can be used to repair or replace damaged cells.

Ron Reagan urged the procurement of stem cells by cloning: "[A] doctor takes ... skin cells from your arm. The nucleus of one of your cells is placed into a donor egg whose own nucleus has been removed ... [S]timulation will encourage your cell's nucleus to begin

dividing, [generating] embryonic stem cells containing only your DNA, thereby eliminating ... tissue rejection. These stem cells are then driven to become the ... cells that are defective in Parkinson's patients. And finally, those cells — with your DNA — are injected into your brain where they will replace the faulty cells whose failure ... led to the Parkinson's disease ... [Y]ou're cured. ... [T]hese embryonic stem cells, ... could ... be induced to recreate virtually any tissue in your body. How'd you like to have your own personal biological repair kit standing by at the hospital?"

Ron Reagan said that "no fetal tissue is involved ... No fetuses are created, none destroyed." The process, however, does kill a human being, an embryo who therefore never has the chance to become a fetus, an infant, a law student, etc. You create a DNA-copy of yourself by cloning and then kill that living human being at the embryonic stage so as to use his or her stem cells. You can imagine Gebhardt nodding in approval.

President Reagan's other son, Michael Reagan, said his father "opposed the creation of human embryos for the sole purpose of using their stem cells as possible medical cures." President Reagan's close advisor, Judge William Clark, in a New York Times op-ed on the day after the Reagan funeral, quoted the late President's condemnations of the intentional killing of unborn life even at the earliest stage.

Neither embryonic stem-cell research (ESCR) nor human cloning is prohibited by federal law. Both can be legally done with private funding. President Bush, on Aug. 9, 2001, banned federal funding of ESCR except for research on cell

lines that had been derived by that date. He sought to avoid "taxpayer funding that would ... encourage further destruction of human embryos." The federal budget in 2003 included \$24.8 million for ESCR in accord with the Bush criteria.

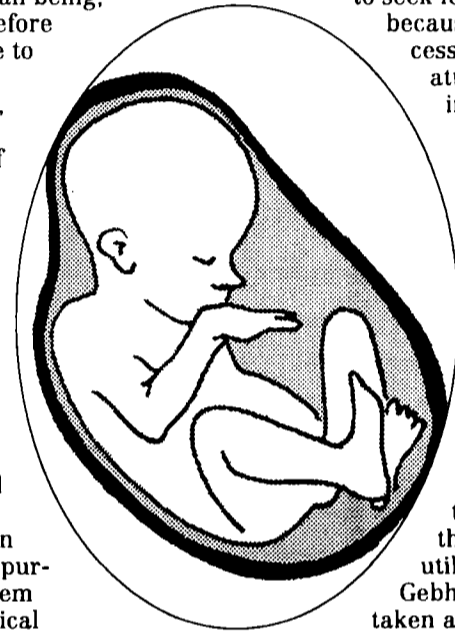
ESCR has not been shown to benefit patients with Parkinson's, Alzheimer's or any other disease. But adult stem cells, taken from bone marrow, the placenta and the umbilical cord, are successfully used to treat some cancers, leukemia, heart attack, stroke, Parkinson's, sickle-cell anemia and other diseases. Research on adult stem cells presents no moral problem. It attracts private funding because of its success. Proponents of ESCR have to seek federal funding because their lack of success prevents them from attracting private funding.

Come to think of it, even Gebhardt might be uncomfortable with our 21st century technologists. He used inmates already slated to die, and he agreed with the theory of Nazi Dr. Julius Hallervorden who said, "If you are going to kill all these people, at least take the brains out so that the material could be utilized." But even

Gebhardt might have been taken aback at our scientists who create new human life solely to destroy it for the use of others. Both techniques are diabolic. But the Nazi doctors were comparative amateurs.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The legacy of Democrats and Republicans approaches: Libertarianism by bankruptcy."

Nick Nuessle
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Fun times and football season

Unless you've been under a rock, you should know that Saturday marks the beginning of what many consider their favorite time of year: Irish home football season. Saturday also happens to mark the one week anniversary since the tragic tailgating events at North Carolina State University occurred.

College football fans throughout the country were shocked and saddened by the violent shootings of Brett Harmann and Kevin McCann, both 23. Harmann and McCann were at a North Carolina tailgating party and had been involved in what was reported as minor altercation with a reckless driver prior to their murders.

To think that an event as fun as tailgating could lead to fatalities should make us all realize that responsible and logical behavior is a must. God gave us all common sense. Make sure to bring yours not only to the game, but to the pre and post game activities as well.

That said, I'll stop being so grim, because the first home football game should be cause for celebration — assuming we actually put some points up against the Wolverines this year. We all have what should be a wonderful season ahead of us that is sure to be filled with great times and not worrying about the final score.

Despite all the fun, football season is never without its hitches. There are certain situations that most students will inevitably encounter this season:

Over-served fans: We've all seen them. The spectators who have had a few too many cold-ones in the parking lot and make fools of themselves. Do your best to ignore them, even as they repeatedly knock you off

your bench while trying to keep up with the band's rendition of the Irish Jig.

The friend who wears out their welcome: She arrives on Tuesday afternoon and is still there after Sunday night Mass. What are you supposed to do with her?

Extra football tickets: Remember all those people that you promised Boston College tickets to this summer? Well, they don't know that it was just the alcohol talking, and they expect you to come through.

Your parents: They arrive much too early on gameday, bring you more food than you have room to store, and bother you with questions about your grades or whether you are dating anyone. Just humor them; they really are excited to see you.

The student section: Someone is bound to get stuck next to "that guy" who spends the entire game yelling that "even Bob Davie was better than this guy!" Chalk it up to part of the football experience and understand that he is only annoying because he cares too much.

Former Alumna or Alumnus: They knock on your door, want to take a look at their old dorm rooms, and

have a propensity for interrupting your much-needed post-game nap. Be understanding, invite them in and allow them to reminisce about the good ole days.

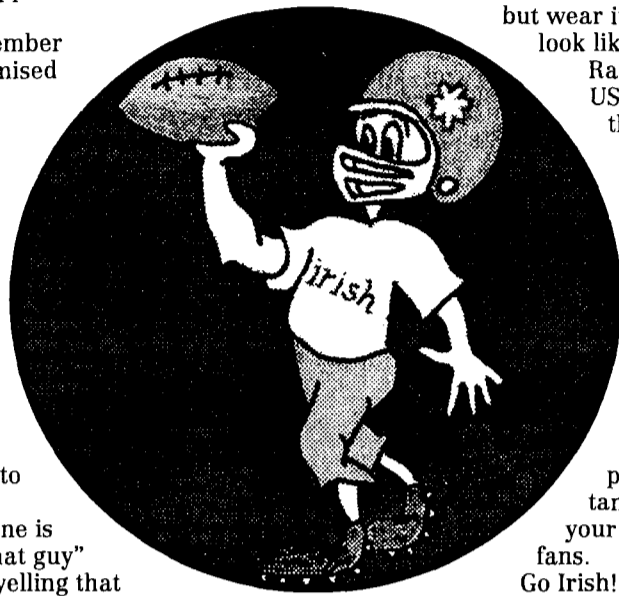
The shirt: Some of you girls will agree. They aren't too cute and maybe not the most flattering, but wear it. Who really cares what you look like at a football game, anyway?

Rain: Mother Nature is either a USC fan, or she doesn't look at the football schedule. You'll get drenched at least once.

The push-ups: Be prepared to suffer some injuries, especially with the ample push-up opportunities that are produced by our juggernaut offense.

Despite these potential football weekend pit-falls, relish the moment. Take it all in stride, so as not to repeat history. Be smart and practice caution. Most importantly, have a great time with your family, friends and fellow fans.

Go Irish!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For the Gipper

In the mid-1940's, my father, Edward T. Chute, then a student at Notre Dame, witnessed the undefeated and untied dominance of the Frank Leahy-led Irish.

In the '70s, my brothers, Edward Jr., Paul and Dennis, attended Notre Dame and celebrated as Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine carried the Irish to two more national championships.

In 1986, I graduated from Notre Dame following what was considered to be the aberration of Gerry Faust's tenure, and, thankfully, this was followed by the resurrection of excellence under Lou Holtz in the late 1980's.

Unfortunately, since 1993, the last credible edition of Notre Dame football, we have all suffered through 10 forgettable and embarrassing autumns. The reason for this decade of despair is not a mystery. For the past nine years, Notre Dame has had the first or second highest number of graduates on NFL rosters and had the most graduates in the NFL (40) for the start of the 2003 season. That's more than USC, Michigan, Florida State, BYU or Syracuse, each of whom waxed the Irish within the past year.

It has not been a void of talent or overly rigorous admissions requirements that have held the Irish back. It has been a failure of coaching and athletic direction. Those entrusted to lead the University of Notre Dame and its crown jewel of a football tradition have gerrymandered the following coaches to lead Notre Dame football since 1981: Gerry Faust, Lou Holtz, Bob Davie, George O'Leary and Tyrone Willingham.

To translate the performances of these coaches via the perspective of typical semester Notre Dame courseload would have resulted in the following grades: F, A-, F, F (incomplete), F. Of course, with such a report card, any student would have appropriately failed out of Notre Dame. Why then, has the Board of Trustees and administration accepted such woeful marks from its athletic director and football coaches?

Whereas the honest petitions of thousands of alumni may be discarded by Patrick McCartan and the disconnected CEO's who litter the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, I suspect that a unified call for change from the Notre Dame student body would be impossible to ignore.

On behalf of all alumni, parents, and the Notre Dame "faithful" who suffer with the Irish week in and week out but have little voice, I ask that you, the Notre Dame students, speak as one on behalf of all of the Notre Dame family. Your voice can change Notre Dame's history at this most critical moment. Do so not just for the sake of saving Notre Dame's wounded legacy, but for the sake of your classmates who wear the gold helmets and yearn to "play like champions" but for want of coaching that is the equal of their dreams.

Remember that, unlike your peers at Harvard or Duke, you have a national forum available to get your message out, the National Broadcasting Company. This Saturday, let the University and America know that the Notre Dame students will not stand for ignominy and failure.

George Gipp once said to Knute Rockne "some day, when the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go out and win just one for the Gipper."

In 2004, it is the athletic director and poor coaching that are beating the boys. So tell them, for the record, to go out and get a new coach and athletic director. Somewhere, the Gipper — and all the rest of us — will finally have a reason to smile.

Dr. John P. Chute
Class of 1986
Sept. 8

The abortion party

I remember I was in the JACC working out one night, and I heard lots of noise in the area where hockey games are held. I went to check it out, and saw that it was club night. Lots of booths, lots of people milling around. So I headed back toward the weight room. But someone tapped me on the shoulder, and when I turned around, there was a little guy in glasses asking if I wanted to join the best party on campus.

Knowing what campus parties were like, I figured the best party on campus could not be very good, so I declined. Then he explained that he meant the Democratic Party. I answered, "You mean the abortion party?" He sneered and walked away.

When I read the article by Katie Boyle, about what John Kerry will do for America, I concluded that she is either very ignorant, very gullible or very dishonest. There is nothing at all in his record to indicate that Kerry will do any of the things she flatly claims that he will do. Notice that she herself did not even bother to argue that he will do them, or explain exactly how he will do them. Kerry just stated that he will, and I guess that is supposed to be good enough for us.

What bothers me, though, is what she left out. One could argue that maybe Kerry will help the environment, if it is politically advantageous, or that he might come up with some new way to improve public schools, if the teachers unions will go along with it. What is an absolute certainty, however, is that John Kerry will veto any legislation restricting abortion in any way, and will appoint only judges who consider abortion on demand an absolute right.

According to his own voting record, John Kerry believes that minors should be able to get abortions without their parents' consent and without being advised about other options or the risks of abortion. He believes that women should be able to have abortions at any point in their pregnancies, by any

method they want. And he believes taxpayers should pay for this horror.

It has been a major point of the Bush campaign that John Kerry is a flip-flopper. Indeed, he has changed positions so many times on so many issues just during this presidential run. But one thing he has never wavered about is his commitment to abortion on demand. The same is true of his running mate, the girl from the shampoo commercials. When he was suing caring and dedicated doctors out of business for the defects in the babies they delivered — even though science has since established that these defects are never the result of botched deliveries — one of his courtroom tactics was to pretend he was the unborn child. With great theatrical effect Edwards would describe the anguish of the child at the hands of a cruel and incompetent doctor. Think he hears or channels the voice of the unborn when it comes to abortion? When pigs fly.

When rumors swirled about Kerry picking John McCain, a Republican, as his running mate, there was a lot of discussion and commentary about how that would work, a Democrat running with a Republican. Time and time again, I heard from both sides, from people in office and regular commentators, that McCain would just have to state his support of abortion. He could stay in favor of the war, and of tax cuts, and a whole host of other Republican positions. But he would have to cross over on abortion.

It is sad enough, and obvious enough, that abortion is the one required position for Democrats today. It is even sadder when people like Katie Boyle try to hide that fact. She might as well describe what the head of the Ku Klux Klan would do for America as president, without mentioning all the ugly things he would do to blacks.

Darin DeLuco
Class of 2001
Sept. 7

ALBUM REVIEW

Avril Lavigne bares soul in latest release

By MICHELE JEFFERS
Scene Music Critic

Admitting to your friends that you dig Avril Lavigne might earn you a few eye rolls and jeers, but the truth is that, like many angst-ridden teens these days, Avril has been misjudged by her peers.

With the success of her debut album "Let Go," Lavigne earned the reputation as pop punk's little princess. When most female pop stars were selling themselves through breast enlargements and choreography, this boisterous tomboy blew up on the music scene with skateboard in hand and tie and guitar around her neck. Despite selling millions of records, topping radio charts across the country and being nominated for two Grammys, Lavigne did not gain

respect as an artist with musical credibility, despite her efforts to extricate herself from the mass-marked pop queen scene.

In an interview, Lavigne dismissed the notion that she is trying to create punk music: "I have been labeled like I'm this angry girl — I'm like this rebel, I'm like, punk, and I am so not any of them." Those who have listened to "Let Go" have seen that, like ogres and onions, this girl has got layers. Songs like "Mobile" and "Anything but Ordinary" show an amazing amount of songwriting talent for such a young girl. It was not a raucous diatribe against the world; it was simply the musings of a 17 year-old girl who doesn't quite fit in.

On her second album, "Under My Skin," Lavigne trades in her skateboard for tutus, revealing a more mature and feminine side while still



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Avril Lavigne reveals a more mature and feminine side in "Take Me Away."

marching to the beat of her own drum. "Under My Skin" is an incredible development in Lavigne's songwriting and musical capabilities that undoubtedly reflect the tremendous experience she has gained from the past two years. The record opens with a pounding reflection of static anguish in "Take Me Away." Jadedness seeps through songs like "My Happy Ending" and "He Wasn't," revealing the 19-year old's rough experiences with heartbreak.

More than just an exposition on relationships, "Under my Skin" is the self-examination of a troubled girl. She slows down the album with the detached "How Does it Feel" and the beautifully written "Nobody's Home," in which Lavigne comes to terms with loneliness and confusion. In further contrast to her blonde counterparts, Lavigne confronts reservations about

sex in "Don't Tell Me." The album ends on a somber note with the deeply moving "Slipped Away," a song Lavigne wrote and dedicated to the memory of her grandfather.

This is a compelling CD affecting its listener on a more personal level. Lavigne attributes much of her success on this album to her friend and mentor Chantal Kreviazuk. With the help of Kreviazuk, Lavigne has dug far beyond the superficiality of "Complicated" and "Skater Boi," and invited her audience to discover who she is and what she is about. Avril Lavigne has bared her soul on this CD and "Under My Skin" shows more artistic progression in two years than many people achieve in their entire career.

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Avril Lavigne

Take Me
Away

Arista

Engine Down still flying strong

By MATTHEW L. SOLARSKI
Scene Music Critic

The four strapping lads from North Carolina who comprise Engine Down have been honing their skills on the indie rock scene for some time. They have toured extensively, opened for a number of high-profile acts and have quickly matured into one of the most consistent and inspiring live shows around, further enhanced by their own lighting setup. To date Engine Down has graced listeners with three excellent albums, an EP, several seven-inch records, and now this, their fourth full-length — arguably their best yet.

The band kicks things off with the explosive opener "Rogue," an ode to the power of resilience. Bass and drums leap into action immediately, establishing the rhythmic momentum

carrying through more or less the duration of the album's 12 tracks. Enter lead and rhythm guitar, clanging and shrieking in call and response fashion before quickly falling in step with the pile-driving rhythm. Cue the excellent, emotive lead vocals of guitarist Keeley Davis, soon joined in vocal harmony by guitarist Jonathan Fuller. "I never thought I'd learn / to accept the burns / and walk away," muses Keeley. By the song's climax, the lyric has evolved into the imperative: "Learn to accept the burns."

Falling somewhere in the vast gray between deadpan hardcore and down-in-your-own-tears emo, Engine Down produces an enticing brand of brooding, progressive indie rock music. Along with "Rogue," other superb tracks include "Cover," "101," "Well Read" and the mini-epic, piano-centered closer, "Etcetera."

To its credit, Engine Down functions exceptionally well as a group. The interplay between rhythm and melody, as well as among guitars, indicate an accomplished group of musicians — and best friends — who have been clearly playing together for a long time. The arrangements are tight and the four players seldom venture out alone musically, lending the album a constant sense of fullness.

Lyricaly, Engine Down staggers slightly. The words flow well enough and complement the melodies rather nicely, but ultimately ring hollow in some instances. Many songs seem marred by a preponderance of unspecified pronouns. Who are the we's, you's, and even I's addressed in these verses? One never finds out. Through these 12 tracks, not a single proper noun appears. While such vagaries can aid in universalizing a song's content, here they often succeed only in creating an atmosphere of quasi-philosophical detachment. Passive voice also rears its dastardly, disfigured face into several of these songs, undermining the driving rhythm and guitar tension. Apart from the excellent music, the listener is sometimes left with little to hold on to after hearing these songs.

In addition, while startlingly consistent and flowing together seamlessly, "Engine Down" does suffer somewhat from a lack of variety. The majority of the tracks follow the same pattern of building to a harmonized chorus, and all of the songs (sans a one-off interlude entitled



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Engine Down's fourth album is arguably their best yet.

"Too Much of a Good Thing") tightly straddle the four-minute line. Indeed only one dares to cross this line. Perhaps Engine Down could have exchanged a few of its crisp endings for more drawn-out and emotionally resonant instrumental breakdowns.

All things considered, however, "Engine Down" is a superb record from a band that will continue to improve and refine their already distinct sound. For those who want the intensity of hardcore without bludgeoning their eardrums, and the sentimentality of emo without the whyness, Engine Down serves up the perfect platter.

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Lookout

ALBUM REVIEW

Scott discovers beauty in being human

By BRODERICK HENRY
Scene Music Critic

With her debut CD, "Who is Jill Scott?: Words and Sounds, Vol. 1," Jill Scott took a chance by releasing an album that was a far cry from mainstream R&B. Instead of relying heavily on 70s soul samples and lyrics lending themselves to street credibility, Scott's music was seeped in jazz melodies, lyrical poetry and a tremendous amount of her indelible spirit. The album was so distinct in sound that it was nominated for three Grammys and helped bring to life a new genre of music known as "Neo Soul." With songs like "Gettin' in the Way" and "A Long Walk," listeners quickly learned that Scott was a self-proclaimed "ghetto queen" who was more than willing to

fight over her man in addition to celebrating her love for food, family and self.

Four years later, Scott has returned with her second album, "Beautifully Human: Words and Sounds, Vol. 2." This time around the "ghetto queen" has matured quite a bit. In the time between making this album and her first, the songstress has performed in the Broadway musical "Rent", refused to write new music and even married the type of man she often sang about. Such experiences have shaped this CD.

"Beautifully Human" is a forward-looking album that resonates with all the feelings associated with the R&B poetess' newfound love. Lush melodies surrounded by poignant lyrics connect with anyone who has been in a significant relationship and help bring the album to life. Through pure artistry,

Jilly from Philly reveals how sweet it is to be human.

On the first single off the album, "Golden," Scott shares some newfound knowledge with listeners. She sings of settling herself free and living life exactly as she chooses: "I'm taking my freedom / pulling it off the shelf / putting it on my chain / wearing it around my neck / I'm taking my freedom putting it in my car / wherever I choose to go / it will take me far." With the soaring refrain of "I'm living my life like it's golden" repeated throughout the song, one gets the sense Scott is determined to celebrate not only who she is but also who she can become.

Scott's personal maturation is accompanied by vocal development as well. She is more willing to explore her far-reaching range than in the past. On "Rasool," an admonitory song about the life of crime, Scott wails with the passion and emotion often associated with the queen of soul, Aretha Franklin. On "The Fact Is (I Need You)" and "Spring Summer Feeling," the diva oohs and coos with the best of them. Her voice is light and soft, leaving one either yearning to live what she sings so proudly about, or enjoying the fact that he or she has.

Scott also has not lost her propensity to take chances. On "My Petition," which initially sounds like the tale of a lost love, she drops lines from the national anthem and ends up lamenting over her loss of faith in the United States. "Bedda at Home" finds Scott willingly admitting that she is fascinat-



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Jill Scott continues to push the boundaries of R&B.

ed by another man, but comes to the conclusion that she has "something better at home."

With "Beautifully Human" Jill Scott continues to push the bounds of current day R&B. She refuses to let the past define her music, and instead explores the universal human experience. The singer effectively melds spoken word with pure soul and transcendent music. Her songs are the stories of love gained and lost, of lives lived and perished, of songs heard and unheard. Altogether, it is a human story that reveals the beauty resting in this woman's soul.

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Beautifully Human: Words and Sounds, Vol. 2

Jill Scott

Hidden Beach



Taking Back Sunday does not disappoint

By MICHELE JEFFERS
Scene Music Critic

When a band achieves critical and commercial success on its debut album, it often has to deal with the additional pressure to live up to the expectations of fans and unremitting critics.

With the bar raised on its sophomore release, "Where You Want to Be," Taking Back Sunday has effectively cleared the hurdle that sends so many bands crashing into obscurity. This album not only attests to the band's talent, but also to its resilience. In 2003, John Nolan (guitar and back vocals) and Shaun Cooper (bass) decided to quit Taking Back Sunday, forming the band Straylight Run in 2003. The loss of Nolan and Cooper was devastating, and it was unclear whether or not Taking Back Sunday would be able to

continue. However, fortune quickly stepped in and the band persevered with the acquisition of Fred Mascherino (guitar/vocals) and Matt Rubano (bass).

In wake of this proverbial game of musical chairs, many fans wondered how the lineup change would affect the band's music. The emotional intensity of the first album, "Tell All Your Friends," provided its listeners with a cathartic release through its mercurial rhythms and brutally candid lyrics. Picking up where it left off, "Where You Want to Be" retains Taking Back Sunday's trademark mordant melodrama, while pushing forward and refining its music as a new group.

Produced by Lou Giordano, "Where You Want to Be" is the confluence of its five members' creativities and emotions. In an interview, bassist Mark Rubano said, "It would be next to impossible to play anyone half of the



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Taking Back Sunday avoid the sophomore slump in "Where You Want to Be."

album and still get a sense of the entire thing."

The 11 high-energy tracks showcase a variety of tempos and moods, as well as the boys' penchant for wailing repetition. While "This Photograph is Proof" appeared on the "Spiderman 2" soundtrack earlier this summer, the band chose "A Decade Under the Influence" as its first single to underscore the band's triumph over obstacles. Heavy-hitting songs like "The Union" and "Bonus Most Pt. II" are juxtaposed with Taking Back Sunday's softer side on tracks like the acoustic "New American Classic."

Lazzara and Mascherino complement each other well, driving up the intensity of the album, while also practicing a skillful level of restraint at points. "... Slowdance on the Inside" rounds out

the album beautifully with its driving momentum and affection of disillusionment that just begs the hearer to hit repeat.

Having already sold nearly 500,000 copies, "Where You Want to Be" is a successful follow-up album for Taking Back Sunday. It is not as emotionally aggressive as "Tell All Your Friends," but fans will not be disappointed. "Where You Want to Be" is cohesive and more refined, and it points towards a promising future for the lads of Taking Back Sunday. Their CD is available on Victory Records, and the band can also be seen on tour this fall with Fall Out Boy and Matchbook Romance.

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Where You Want to Be

Taking Back
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NFL

Colts, Patriots open regular season

Manning seeks to reverse results of 2004 AFC championship

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Peyton Manning doesn't want revenge. He just wants to win in Foxboro.

His four-interception flop there in last season's AFC championship game fits a pattern: an 0-5 record with seven touchdown passes and 15 interceptions at the home of the New England Patriots.

He'll lead the Indianapolis Colts back into Gillette Stadium on Thursday night in the NFL's season opener. Had he played better there eight months ago, his team and not the Patriots might be Super Bowl champions.

"They just played well in the times we have played them," Manning said. "They had a bunch of games (last season) where it was down to the last possession and they were able to win those games and that is probably one of their biggest strengths."

He knows it's not a good idea to try to make up for the Colts' 24-14 loss in the AFC title game.

"It was very frustrating and disappointing to lose that game when you get close like that," Manning said. "But I think that has cost a lot of teams in the past, that they haven't been able to put the previous season behind them."

The Patriots have won 11 straight at home, in the regular season and playoffs, and allowed just 68 points there in the last regular season — an NFL record for an eight-game home schedule.

Nine of their defensive starters are back. Keith Traylor replaces Ted Washington at nose tackle, and Ty Warren takes over for

Bobby Hamilton at end. But the Colts have scored more than 400 points in four of the last five years, and Manning was the NFL's co-MVP last season.

"That doesn't frighten us at all," New England defensive end Richard Seymour said. "I just think it's a challenge, and they're going against one of the best defenses in the league."

The Colts were 12-4 last season but Manning is 2-8 in his career against the Patriots. New England quarterback Tom Brady is 4-0 against the Colts.

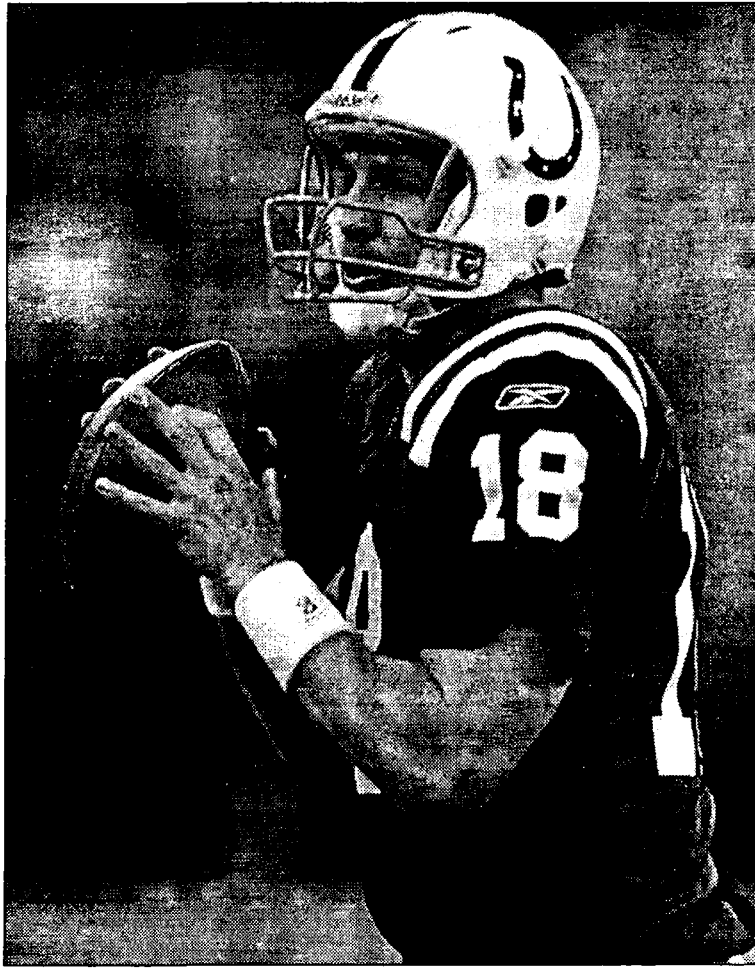
"Most of the games have been pretty close," said Brady, who didn't throw an interception in the eight regular-season home games last year. "You don't want to get down on a team like this by a bunch of points because they can run out the clock on offense."

Last Nov. 30, the Patriots stopped the Colts on three consecutive plays from the 1-yard line in the closing seconds and won 38-34 in Indianapolis. Their defense seems just as strong now.

But the Colts have won their last five season openers, four on the road, while the Patriots lost last year's opener 31-0 at Buffalo a few days after they released safety Lawyer Milloy, who joined the Bills in time for that game.

"I thought the team was prepared, but, obviously, they were much more prepared than we were for that game," kicker Adam Vinatieri said. "They were a lot more fired up, so this game we're definitely going to have to bring a lot of intensity."

New England must deal with a balanced offense led,



Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning drops back to pass in the first quarter of a preseason game against the Jets.

as usual, by Manning, running back Edgerrin James and wide receiver Marvin Harrison. Indianapolis faces a Patriots offense with a major new contributor, Corey Dillon.

He was obtained in a trade with Cincinnati to boost a running game that ranked 27th in the NFL last season.

"He will give them confidence that they can pound the ball and (put) things away a little bit more when they have the lead," Colts coach Tony Dungy said.

Add him to an offense that includes Brady, receivers Troy Brown, David Patten, Deion Branch and David Givens and wide receivers Daniel Graham, Christian Fauria and rookie Benjamin Watson, and

the Patriots should be tough to stop — particularly because the Colts have made changes at linebacker and have been banged up in the secondary.

"It doesn't matter who we play (against). We just want to go out and show how good we are," Colts safety Mike Doss said. "You can't think if you go up there and win we're going to walk into their locker room and take their rings."

Had they won there last Jan. 18, they might have their own Super Bowl rings.

"They will be gunning for us. I guarantee they'll give us their best shot," Vinatieri said. "They've been discussing and trying to get to this week since that game was over."

MLB

First-place Cardinals prevail, 4-2

Associated Press

Rick Ankiel's return to the major leagues after more than three years away couldn't have gone much better.

The left-hander, whose once-promising career was derailed by wild pitches and elbow surgery, allowed one hit in a scoreless inning of relief in the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-2 win over the San Diego Padres on Tuesday night.

Ankiel received a rousing reception in the dugout after the sixth inning, getting high-fives and slaps on the back from his teammates.

"It's just such a relief to get out there and finally get back in the mix again," Ankiel said. "The welcome was great, and I'm happy to be back."

Pinch-hitter Roger Cedeno had a go-ahead, two-run double in the sixth and the Cardinals won for the 10th time in 11 games. Jeff Suppan (15-6) won his sixth straight start and improved to 9-0 on the road.

Manager Tony La Russa called Ankiel's appearance "a very special inning."

"We've been waiting to see him, we saw him, he thrilled us all and he was very good," La Russa said.

"He was at the top of the highlight list for us, and there were a lot of them."

Ankiel started the bottom of the sixth by allowing a single to Xavier Nady, then retired the side.

It was Ankiel's first big league appearance since May 10, 2001.

Ankiel is best known for throwing nine wild pitches and walking 11 in four innings in the 2000 playoffs. He was demoted to the minors in May 2001, and missed the entire 2002 season with a sprained elbow. He had reconstructive elbow surgery last year.

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Madness.

Gilloon, you're killing me.

Dillon Pep Rally, tonight, 7 p.m., South Quad.

Gilloon is from Omaha.

Philly.

Haven't met him.

He's bald and he walks around with a beard all the time.

Jack's calling and Joe is flipping.

Carmelo Anthony walks every time he touches the ball.

Gilloon touches the ball.

He agrees.

Ahhhhhhhhhh.

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what's happening

saturday 09.11

Mass
30 Minutes after Game
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Mass
45 Minutes after Game
Stepan Center

sunday 09.12

Mass
8:00am, 10:00am & 11:45am
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

RCIA Info Session #2
1:00-2:00pm
Coleman Morse Room 330

Catholicism 101:
A "How To" of the Catholic
Mass for Protestant Students
2:00-4:00pm
Coleman-Morse Chapel

**Eucharistic Ministers
Workshop**
3:15pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

sunday 09.12 (cont)

Lector Workshop
8:15pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

monday 09.13

**Sign-up starts for Notre
Dame Encounter Retreat #82**
114 Coleman Morse

tuesday 09.14

**Muslim Student Assoc.
Welcome Social**
6:00-8:00pm
Coleman-Morse Lounge

**Our Lady of Sorrows
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11:00pm
Starting at the Log Chapel

wednesday 09.15

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10:00pm
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considerations...

Many Faces, New and Old
by Father Kevin Rousseau, CSC
Director of Old College & Associate Director of Vocations

Some of the joys and challenges of moving into, or back to, college are the faces that we run into. It is joyful, of course, to see old faces that we recognize – these faces know our names, are quick to say hello, and are interested in catching up with us and finding out what happened during the summer months. A challenge, for many, is running into so many new faces and wondering who everyone is and when/if we'll get to know them.

Just this past month, the Congregation of Holy Cross celebrated old faces. Two of our brothers, who have been with us for six years of formation in the seminary, professed their final vows and were ordained deacons! Also this past month, Moreau Seminary and Old College celebrate new faces who begin their journeys in the seminary and try to answer God's call as best they know how. It is exciting to have so many new faces to get to know and exciting to watch them grow.

There will be other faces in the future – faces who have and those which have not yet thought about a vocation to become a priest or brother in Holy Cross. Whether this is new or familiar to you, **let me invite you to our annual celebration of Corby Night!** This is a chance to pray, have pizza, and socialize with priests and brothers of Holy Cross. **On Tuesday September 21st a short night prayer begins at 8:45pm in the chapel of Corby Hall.** There will faces in this chapel that you know and some that you won't. Some of these faces belong to friends, section mates, or the kid sitting across the room in class. Walk over with your rector, walk over with a friend, or come on your own – you're most welcome and we look forward to getting to know your face!

candidates



Paul Ybarra



Kevin Grove



William Heckler



Michael Lewis



Jerry Olinger



Benjamin Rossi



Robert Sullivan



Seth Ufheil

old college



Brian Boyd



Brian Ching



Robert Hadley



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mass schedule

Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday Vigil Mass 30 minutes after game Msgr. Kevin Kostelnik	Sunday 8:00 a.m. Rev. Nicholas R. Ayo, csc
Stepan Center Vigil Mass 45 minutes after game Rev. Robert A. Dowd, csc	10:00 a.m. Rev. Peter D. Rocca, csc
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Around Campus (every Sunday)

1:30 p.m. Spanish Mass St. Edward's Hall Chapel	5:00 p.m. Law School Mass Law School Commons	7:00 p.m. MBA Mass Mendoza COB Faculty Lounge
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Sunday's Scripture Readings

1st: Exodus 32:7-11, 13-14 2nd: 1 Timothy 1:12-17 Gospel: Luke 15:1-32

NFL

Eagles extend Reid's contract through 2010

Signs contract for four years, \$4.2 million

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Andy Reid sold hot dogs to supplement his income as an assistant coach at San Francisco State 20 years ago.

Reid can afford to buy out that hot dog vendor now.

The coach received a four-year contract extension from the Philadelphia Eagles on Wednesday that will take him through the 2010 season.

Reid, entering his sixth season in Philadelphia, has led the Eagles to three consecutive NFC championship games, but no Super Bowls. He is in the third year of a \$15 million, six-year contract signed in June 2001.

Reid's extension reportedly is worth more than \$4.2 million per season.

"I'm very humbled," said Reid, who was given the title of executive vice president of football operations in 2001. "I'm a firm believer that it's not one person, but I'm fortunate to have great coaches and surrounding staff. Everybody has a part of this."

Reid's .638 winning percentage in the regular season (51-29) and his five playoff victories are the best in team history. He's just the third coach in franchise history to last more than five seasons, joining Greasy Neale (1941-50) and Dick Vermeil (1976-82).

"You must have leadership from the top," Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie said. "Andy has been a terrific leader. He understands the salary cap, understands making very difficult and unpopular decisions for the betterment of the franchise."

Reid, 46, joined the Eagles in 1999 as a little-known assistant who worked under Mike Holmgren for seven seasons in Green Bay. He took over a team coming off a 3-13 season that was considered a laughingstock in the NFL.

One of Reid's first and most

important decisions was unpopular at the time, but turned out to be a brilliant move. He selected quarterback Donovan McNabb with the second overall pick of the '99 draft — Eagles fans wanted recently retired running back Ricky Williams.

McNabb quickly developed into one of the best quarterbacks in the league.

"It's exciting to know he will be here," McNabb said.

The Eagles finished 5-11 in Reid's first season. But they quickly turned it around, going 11-5 and winning a playoff game in 2000. They began a streak of three consecutive NFC East titles in 2001.

"Nobody could be more deserving," Lurie said. "It was tough even getting him to attend this news conference. It's just not his thing in terms of talking about himself. This man has led this franchise in a spectacular way

over the last several years and will be doing so for the next several years."

Reid earned the NFL Coach of the Year award in 2002 after leading the Eagles to a 12-4 record, despite losing McNabb for the regular season after the 10th game and backup quarterback Koy Detmer the following week.

But the Eagles lost the NFC title game 27-10 to Tampa Bay in the final football game at Veterans Stadium.

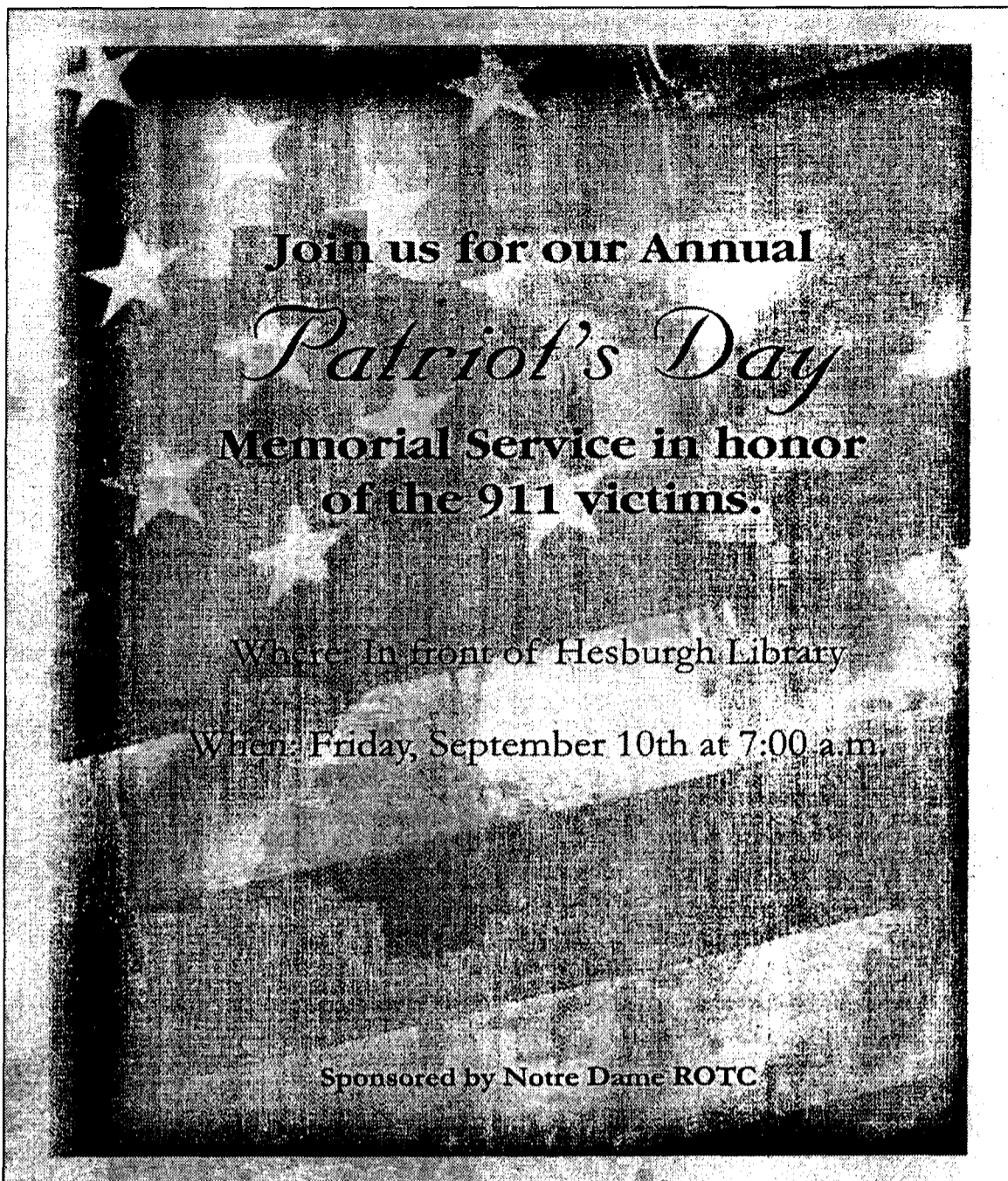
Reid again led the Eagles to a 12-4 record last season, despite numerous injuries, including ones that forced three Pro Bowl members of the secondary to miss a total of 21 games. But the Eagles again couldn't take advantage of playing the NFC title game at home, losing 14-3 to the Carolina Panthers.

Reid and team president Joe Banner said there was no urgency to sign an extension.

A former offensive lineman at Brigham Young, Reid began his coaching career at his alma mater in 1982. He coached the offensive line and was offensive coordinator at San Francisco State from 1983-85 and worked at Northern Arizona, Texas-El Paso and Missouri before joining the Packers in 1992.

"Andy [Reid] has been a terrific leader."

**Jeffrey Lurie
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NFL

Bill's McGahee relegated to backup role behind Henry

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, — Travis Henry will be the Buffalo Bills starter on opening day, leaving Willis McGahee to settle for playing backup.

McGahee said Wednesday he can live with the role, but he doesn't have to like it.

"That's their decision, it ain't mine," McGahee said after practice. "That's all I can say about that. I'm not worried about it. My time will come. Only one person can start and unfortunately he's the one that's

starting."

And it's not enough that McGahee will get playing time in third-down situations.

"What, third down?" McGahee said. "Nothing's good enough for now. But you know, you always strive to be better, and that's what I'm going to do."

It came as no surprise when coach Mike Mularkey announced he's sticking with Henry, the incumbent, heading into the team's opener against Jacksonville on Sunday.

"Travis is the starting running

back," Mularkey said. "If he needs a blow, Willis is there in the wings and, hopefully, there's not a dropoff in level of play."

That's nothing different from what the rookie coach has been saying since the team's first minicamp last March.

And the decision settles for now, at least, a potentially contentious issue after both Henry and McGahee expressed reservations about playing a secondary role.

Henry, coming off his second straight 1,300-yard rushing season, has previously said he

expects one of the two to be traded after this year.

McGahee is the Bills' first-round pick in the 2003 draft. He missed all of last year recovering from a severe left knee injury. Last month, The Associated Press cited a source close to the player in reporting McGahee asked to be traded if he wouldn't be the starter on opening day.

The Bills have denied that report. And the team has maintained it has no intention of trading either player this year.

"I don't want to be no back-

up," McGahee said Wednesday. "But you know, they're paying me. They're paying me a good salary. So to be a backup, I'll be a backup."

McGahee is coming off a promising preseason in which he led the team with 167 yards rushing and three touchdowns. He also started the final two preseason games, filling in after Henry bruised his ribs.

It was McGahee's first action since he was hurt in his final college game at Miami, the Hurricanes' loss to Ohio State in the 2003 national championship.

Mularkey said he's seen the player improve with each game. Mularkey also noted McGahee has been tentative at times, something expected from someone who's been out for such a long period.

Henry said he's healthy to start and never doubted he'd lose his job. He added it's time to put any hurt feelings aside to concentrate on the season.

"This is what it's about, it's about team. It ain't about us," Henry said. "I'm just worried about Jacksonville. Anything else, I can't control. I can't control who's going to be happy, who isn't going to be happy. I control what I do Sunday."

The Bills listed two players as out: starting safety Lawyer Milloy, who could miss the first two games after breaking his right forearm last month; and rookie QB J.P. Losman, expected to miss the first half of the season with a broken left leg.

HOCKEY

Canada defeats Slovakia

Associated Press

TORONTO — Jarome Iginla had two goals and an assist to lead Canada into the World Cup of Hockey semifinals with a 5-0 victory over Slovakia on Wednesday night.

Vincent Lecavalier, Ryan Smyth and Joe Sakic also scored for Canada, which will play the Czech Republic in Toronto on Saturday night in one semifinal.

The United States plays Finland on Friday night in St. Paul, Minn., in the other semifinal.

Canada has dominated the tournament, going 4-0 while outscoring its opponents 15-3. "This was our first real test in a do-or-die game and I think we responded real well," goaltender Martin Brodeur said.

Brodeur, arguably the best goaltender in the world, was barely tested, finishing with 23 saves for his first shutout of the tournament.

Slovakia couldn't contain Canada's top line of Iginla, Sakic and captain Mario Lemieux, who were on the ice for three goals.

"They're very easy guys to play with," Iginla said.

Lecavalier scored the first of four second-period goals on a power play at 2:28.

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NFL

Miami acquires RB in trade with St. Louis

Dolphins put hopes on Gordon to replace retired star Williams

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins may have found a replacement for retired running back Ricky Williams.

The Dolphins acquired Lamar Gordon from the St. Louis Rams on Wednesday in exchange for a third-round draft pick in 2005.

The 6-foot-1, 228-pound Gordon passed a physical and was expected to practice with the team Thursday. He was not made available for interviews.

"He is a big back with excellent speed, very good vision and some big-play capability. He also has good hands coming out of the backfield," Dolphins general manager Rick Spielman said.

Gordon was the third-string back in St. Louis behind Marshall Faulk and first-round pick Steven Jackson.

But he certainly will move up the depth chart in Miami, where the Dolphins have struggled to replace Williams since he abruptly retired a week before training camp.

"He's a real good runner, and whenever he got in the game he was always successful," said Dolphins right tackle John St. Clair, who played with Gordon in St. Louis. "He's got size on him, but at the same time he's quick and can hit the holes hard. I have nothing but good to say about him. He's a good addition. He's a hard worker and he never complains."

Coach Dave Wannstedt decid-

ed this week to have Travis Minor, Sammy Morris and Leonard Henry share snaps in Sunday's season opener against Tennessee. The trio combined for 59 carries for 152 yards (2.6 yards per carry) during the pre-season behind an oft-maligned offensive line.

Wannstedt said he didn't expect Gordon to do much in the opener.

"The only thing that gives us a maybe chance is that he's coming from a very similar system that we run," Wannstedt said. "We'll have to find out and make a quick decision. But I'm not counting on it. ... This is the team we're going to line up with."

Gordon missed most of the preseason after having surgery to remove bone chips from his left ankle. The Rams featured him in the preseason finale, and he gained 77 yards on 22 carries and scored a touchdown.

"It always makes you nervous when you have a talent like that that you move on," Rams coach Mike Martz said. "Nonetheless, I'm excited for him, too."

The Dolphins liked Gordon coming out of North Dakota State in 2002, but were unwilling to invest a high draft choice after trading with New Orleans for Williams earlier that year. The Rams drafted Gordon in the third round.

He ran 136 times for 526 yards and two touchdowns the past two seasons, getting most of his playing time when Faulk was injured.

"He's not a guy who's going to run away from a hit," said Dolphins defensive tackle Jeff Zgonina, who also played with Gordon in St. Louis.

"He wouldn't run out of bounds. He would run into you. He's a tough back."

"The only thing that gives us a maybe chance is that he's coming from a very similar system that we run. We'll have to find out and make a quick decision."

Dave Wannstedt
Dolphins Head Coach

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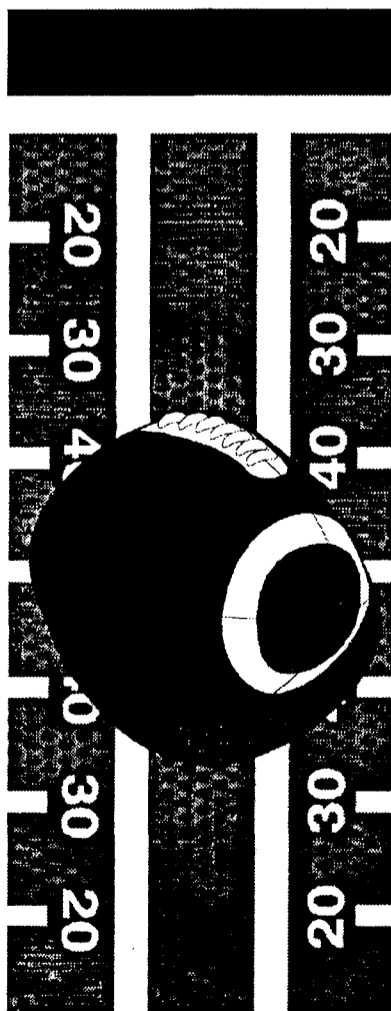
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NFL

Broncos make defense a priority

CB Bailey will improve on weak 2003 secondary

Associated Press

DENVER — Mike Shanahan built his reputation on offense.

As offensive coordinator in San Francisco and now head coach in Denver, Shanahan's offensive schemes earned him monikers such as genius and mastermind.

Well, now the professor has gone back to the lab.

Taking cues from successful Super Bowl teams in New England and Baltimore, Shanahan has retooled the Broncos with a defense first, offense second mentality.

"You have to make the judgment: What's the best thing for your football team?" Shanahan said. "If you take a look at over the past 15 years and you take a look at all the Super Bowl

champs, there's one thing that's common, and that's how many points a team gives up in a year. If you don't have a defense that ranks in the top five in points given up, you don't win Super Bowls. That's just the bottom line."

The trigger for change came during last year's playoffs.

The Broncos finished the regular season with the league's fourth-best defense, but weren't anywhere near as talented as the numbers indicated. That became evident against Indianapolis in the first round of the playoffs.

Colts quarterback Peyton Manning picked apart Denver from the start, throwing for more than 300 yards and four

touchdowns by halftime and finishing the game with a perfect passer rating. The Broncos were so befuddled that three players stood around as Marvin Harrison caught a pass, casually got up without being touched and ran for a touchdown.

"We talked among ourselves and we can't have another one like that," defensive coordinator Larry Coyer said. "And we think we have the kind of people that won't let that happen again."

They might be right.

Denver's first offseason priority was to find a cornerback who could take the opposition's best receiver out of the game. Champ Bailey was that player, but he came with a steep price.

To get Bailey, one of the

"It's difficult to match Champ Bailey with any other guy. There are only two or three other guys in this league that have that kind of skill."

Larry Coyer
Broncos defensive coordinator



Denver cornerback Champ Bailey breaks up a pass intended for Houston receiver Corey Bradford during a game Aug. 27.

league's best cover cornerbacks, the Broncos had to give up Clinton Portis.

The shifty third-year running back was one of Denver's best players, rushing for more than 1,500 yards his first two seasons. But Portis wanted to rework his contract, so the Broncos shipped him to Washington in a blockbuster deal.

The Broncos' hope is to plug another running back in Portis' place — they've had success there before — and that Bailey, a four-time Pro Bowler, can be a difference-maker in the secondary.

"It's difficult to match Champ Bailey with any other guy," Coyer said. "There are only two or three other guys in this league that have that kind of skill."

But Denver's transformation didn't stop with Bailey.

The Broncos added five-time Pro Bowl safety John Lynch, who signed after 11 seasons as the leader of Tampa Bay's defense. Denver also picked up veteran linemen Luther Elliss, Marco Coleman and Raylee Johnson to play next to Trevor Pryce, one of the league's most difficult players to block, and used their first-round draft pick on Miami linebacker D.J. Williams.

"I think we have the talent to win the Super Bowl this year — with defense," cornerback Lenny Walls said.

Of course, they'll need at least some offense to do that. And for the first time in the 10 years since Shanahan took over as coach, there are more questions

on offense than defense.

Quarterback Jake Plummer had a solid first season when he was healthy and the offensive line still remains one of the league's best. The questions come at the skill positions.

Quentin Griffin will start the season as Portis' replacement, but durability could be a factor for the 5-foot-8, 195-pounder who relies on quickness to avoid big hits. Mike Anderson, who

lost weight and had a great start to the preseason, is out for the year with a torn groin. Rookie Tatum Bell has shown signs of becoming Denver's next star running back, but he's still trying to catch up after holding out and breaking his finger

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Mike Shanahan
Denver head coach

early in training camp.

At receiver, steady Rod Smith has become mostly a possession receiver and will need help to keep defenses from keying on him. Ashley Lelie, a first-round pick two years ago, was supposed to be the player to stretch defenses, but he hasn't shown the consistency the Broncos would like and could lose his starting spot to impressive rookie Darius Watts.

Tight end could be the biggest hole to fill.

Shannon Sharpe retired and Denver signed veterans Byron Chamberlain and Jed Weaver in hopes of filling Sharpe's spot, but they didn't make the final cut, leaving Dwayne Carswell, Jeb Putzier, Patrick Hape and long-snapper Mike Leach.

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American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	86-52	.623	6-4	-
Boston	84-54	.609	9-1	2.0
Baltimore	64-72	.464	7-3	22.0
Tampa Bay	59-77	.434	1-9	26.0
Toronto	58-81	.417	4-6	28.5

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	79-60	.568	7-3	-
Chicago	70-68	.507	6-4	8.5
Cleveland	69-71	.493	4-6	10.5
Detroit	63-72	.463	3-7	14.5
Kansas City	49-88	.358	4-6	29.0

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	81-58	.587	6-4	-
Anaheim	79-59	.572	6-4	1.5
Texas	75-63	.543	3-7	5.5
Seattle	61-87	.370	4-6	29.5

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	81-57	.587	8-2	-
Florida	72-62	.537	8-2	7.0
Philadelphia	70-69	.500	6-4	11.5
New York	60-78	.435	0-10	21.0
Montreal	59-80	.424	3-7	22.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	93-46	.669	9-1	-
Houston	76-63	.547	10-0	17.0
Chicago	74-62	.544	5-5	17.5
Cincinnati	63-75	.457	2-8	29.5
Pittsburgh	63-75	.457	3-7	29.5
Milwaukee	60-77	.438	5-5	32.0

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	80-58	.577	5-5	-
San Francisco	77-64	.543	5-5	4.5
San Diego	74-65	.532	4-6	6.0
Colorado	60-78	.438	5-5	20.0
Arizona	42-97	.304	3-7	38.0

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team	record	prev.
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2 NOTRE DAME	2-0-0	3
3 Florida State	2-0-0	6
4 UCLA	2-0-0	8
5 Virginia	2-0-0	9
6 Santa Clara	0-0-1	2
7 Clemson	2-0-0	21
8 Connecticut	1-0-0	7
9 Portland	1-1-0	4
10 Florida	2-0-0	11
11 Penn State	1-1-0	5
12 Tennessee	1-0-0	12
13 Washington	2-0-0	NR
14 West Virginia	2-0-0	14
15 Texas A&M	1-1-0	10
16 Texas	1-1-0	13
17 Stanford	1-0-0	NR
18 Duke	1-1-0	15
19 Arizona State	1-1-0	15
20 Illinois	1-0-0	22
21 Pepperdine	2-0-0	23
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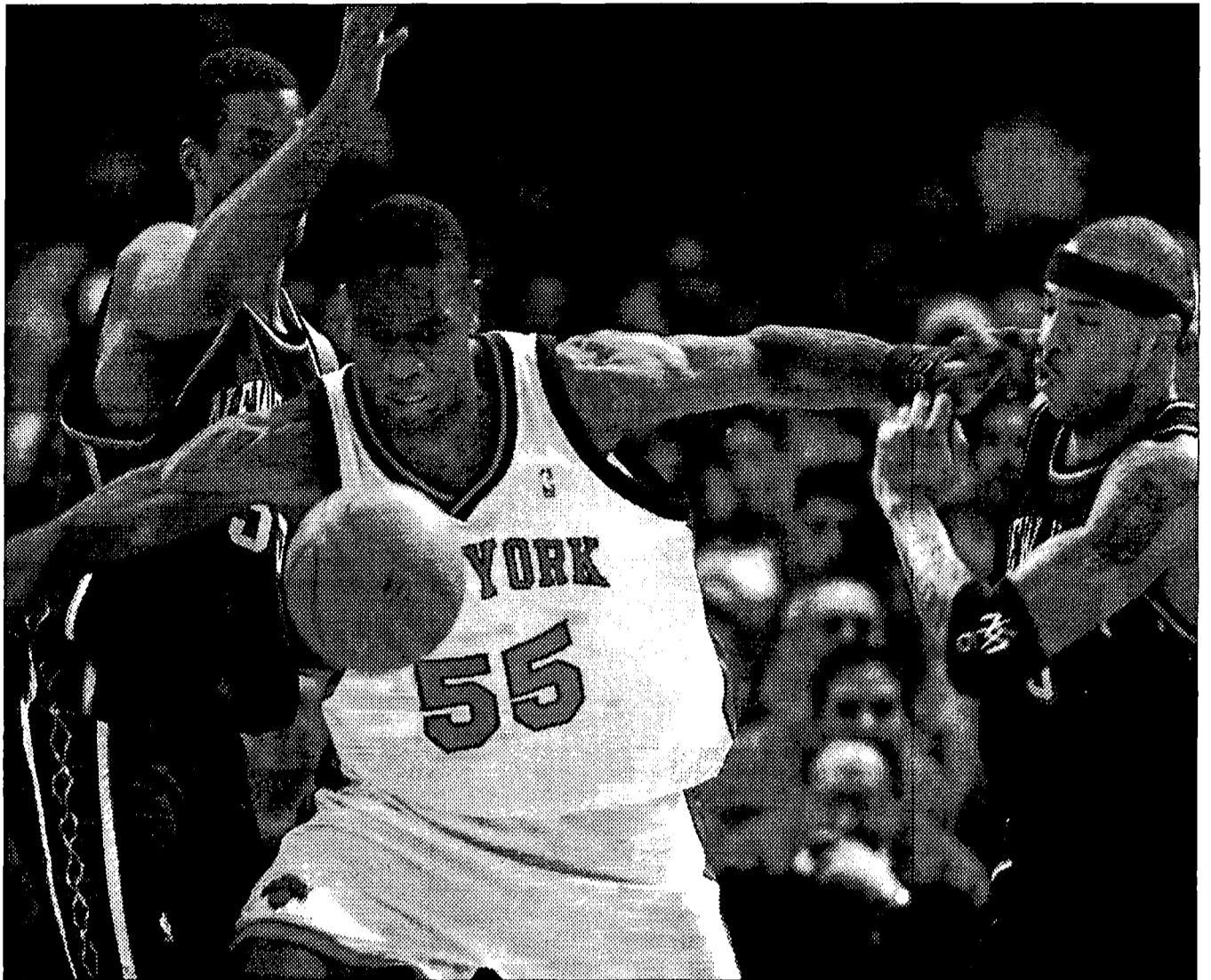
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NBA



Dikembe Mutombo, center, pushes away Jason Collins, left, and Kenyon Martin of the New Jersey Nets during a Jan. 4 game. On Wednesday, Chicago traded Mutombo to Houston in exchange for three reserve guards.

Houston acquires Mutombo from Chicago

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hoping to find the rugged low post presence they've been sorely lacking, the Houston Rockets acquired veteran center Dikembe Mutombo in a trade with the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday.

The Rockets sent reserve guards Adrian Griffin, Eric Piatkowski and Mike Wilks to the Bulls.

"With the addition of Dikembe, we have bolstered our interior defense and rebounding," Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson said. "Dikembe

has had a long distinguished career, but can still contribute on a nightly basis."

An eight-time All-Star and four-time defensive player of the year, Mutombo has averaged 11.7 points, 11.7 rebounds and 3.22 blocked shots in 13 seasons with New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Denver. He is fourth in NBA history with 2,996 blocks, trailing only Hakeem Olajuwon, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Mark Eaton.

The 7-foot-2 Mutombo

was traded to the Bulls in August as part of a deal that sent Jamal Crawford and Jerome Williams to the Knicks.

Mutombo, 38, will be the primary backup for All-Star center Yao Ming and give the Rockets their first true defensive stopper since Olajuwon was on the team in the mid-90s.

Nagging injuries and advancing age have slowed Mutombo in recent years, however, and he averaged only 6.7 rebounds and 5.6 points with the Knicks last season.

Piatkowski joins Chicago after one season in Houston. He averaged 4.1 points in 14.3 minutes, but will be counted on for his 3-point shooting with the Bulls. The 6-6 guard has shot 44 percent from the field over his 10-year career, including 40 percent from behind the arc.

Griffin missed 59 games last season with a sore right knee, playing in only 19 games for Houston. Wilks played in only 26 games with the Rockets last season, averaging 1.9 points a game.

IN BRIEF

Davenport makes quick work of Asagoe

NEW YORK — Lindsay Davenport is two victories from a second U.S. Open title and the No. 1 ranking.

After waiting out a day of rain, Davenport beat Shinobu Asagoe of Japan 6-1, 6-1 in just 46 minutes Wednesday to reach the Open's semifinals in a match that began with about 100 people in the stands at 9,645-capacity Louis Armstrong Stadium.

They were supposed to start at 11 a.m. in Arthur Ashe Stadium, but steady showers delayed the beginning until 7:29 p.m. That forced organizers to shift the schedule, with four quarterfinals — two men's and two women's — in action simultaneously around the National Tennis Center.

Davenport won the first four games of the match, then went ahead 3-0 in the second set. She finished with a 16-3 edge in winners and never faced

a break point while extending her winning streak to 22 matches.

Next door, only about a dozen spectators were on hand while No. 5 Tim Henman and No. 22 Dominik Hrbaty warmed up for their quarterfinal. The biggest showdown of the day, between two-time champion Andre Agassi and No. 1 Roger Federer, began with only about a third of the 23,239 seats filled by fans with parkas, hats and umbrellas.

Indiana Firebirds arena football team folds

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Firebirds owner Dave Lageschulte said Wednesday that the Arena Football League team has been shut down after four years in the city.

Lageschulte purchased the Firebirds in 2002 from Glenn Mazula, who had owned the team since its inception in 1990 in Albany, N.Y. Mazula moved the team to Indianapolis in 2001.

Lageschulte, who lives in Florida, had been seeking local ownership of the team.

"There's been a lot of talk the past few weeks and a lot of interest, but we were just never able to find a local owner unfortunately. Arena football is leaving Indianapolis," he said.

Lageschulte estimated the team's losses in his two years of ownership at "several million" dollars.

"It's a great sport, and I love it, but it just didn't work out," he said.

Firebirds General Manager John Kolner said the league told him it is extending the deadline for a potential buyer to Sept. 20. However, since Lageschulte is ceasing operation of Lageschulte Football, LLC, which ran the team, only the rights to the team are for sale.

"The team has ceased operations and the staff is no longer employed," Kolner said.

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starts on the ground.

"I think the biggest overall disappointment coming from there [was] ... we did not run the football effectively," Diedrick said. "And anytime a team can make you one-dimensional, you're going to struggle."

Despite being in the third year of learning the offense and playing together last season, the offensive line could not open holes against the Cougar defense.

Running back Ryan Grant did not play Saturday due to a hamstring injury, but Grant was as upset about the lack of

production as any other player.

"You are never going to be able to win games if you can't run the ball," he said. "The run game is imperative to the offense in the sense that if you can't run the ball ... that makes it easier on a defense and [then they] send any blitzes they want. No matter what protection we run, it's not the right one."

The lack of a running game affected the passing game. The line struggled to pick up blitz packages, as well. Quinn completed 26-of-47 passes, but many of the completions were check-off throws that did not get the Irish to the necessary spot to move the chains.

Quinn said he had many receivers open downfield.

"We found open receivers,

but there was a lot of different factors as to why we didn't get the ball down the field more," he said. "Individually, I didn't make plays. I think at times I tried to force things when we needed a big spark or big play."

Diedrick thought Quinn threw of many of the passes he did because of defensive pressure.

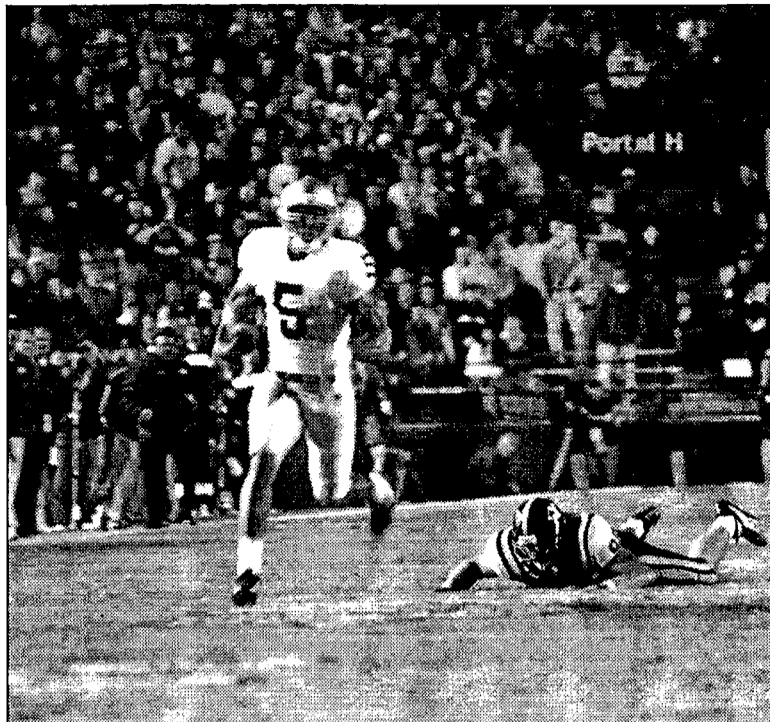
"When you look at the possibilities of what was developing downfield, that's one thing," Diedrick said. "But then you come back and look at the pressure [Quinn] is avoiding ... you don't have as good a shot. I think sometimes when you got a guy screaming in your face you might miss something ... and I think there were a number of those times. He had the opportunity to go downfield, but because someone got beat or we missed an assignment up front, it didn't allow us to execute or get to that part of the play."

In 2002, head coach Tyrone Willingham brought an offense from his previous job at Stanford to revamp a Notre Dame attack that had amassed 289.7 yards the previous season.

On Saturday in Provo, Notre Dame gained 276 yards, and everyone - players and coaches - is searching for answers.

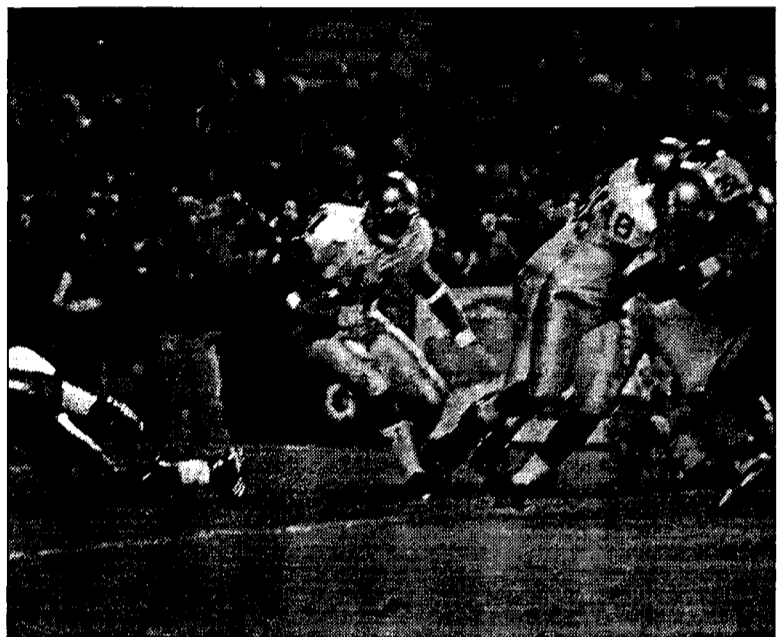
Grant believes the line and the running backs have to step up.

"Absolutely everybody on this team knows the offense," Grant said. "It's not a matter of terminology, we have to execute and get the job done. We need as a backfield to run harder, recognize things faster and as a line get more push. It's just a will to



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Rhema McKnight's 54-yard touchdown was one of few bright spots for the Notre Dame offense Saturday.



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Running back Marcus Wilson cuts right on a running play against BYU. The Irish gained 11 total rushing yards Saturday.

get the job done. Things we've done in the fall and spring, [we need to] do it during the game."

The team consistently says that the way the offense played against BYU does not show the true mettle of their off-season progress.

"Just watching the [other teams'] games before our game, the offenses ... are able to execute," wide receiver Carlyle Holiday said. "We have playmakers on this team and [we] have talent. When we aren't executing and putting up the points we expect to, that hurts. Sometimes there's no reason or no excuse." Despite players' claiming they

all understand the pro-style offense, the question remains whether the personnel has not fully grasped the offensive system. With Michigan two days away, and an offense that has shown no improvement, answers will come sooner than later.

"I think the question ... is with the kids inside," Diedrick said. "Do they have that concern [of not understanding the offense]? Do they have that question mark? If they do, we're in trouble."

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Lotta has had a successful golf career at Notre Dame. She has six top-five finishes and nine top-10 finishes in NCAA events, and she has been named to the All-Big East team the past two years.

The most experienced member of this year's team, Lotta currently ranks fourth all-time at Notre Dame for lowest scoring average and is tied for eighth all time in rounds counting towards the team score. If Saturday and Sunday were any indication, she can improve her standing in both categories by the end of the year.

But despite her personal achievements, Lotta remains committed to team success. In her estimation, her play serves as a means to a team-oriented end.

"My goals are more along with team goals," Lotta said. "I just hope the team does well, that'd be a good way to end [my career]. We have a better chance to go to regionals, even to go to the NCAA [finals] this year."

With all the core players from last year's squad, which was the best in school history and the first to ever qualify for the NCAA Regionals, Lotta and her teammates have a chance to accom-

plish those goals and more.

Many golfers, including Lotta, have the goal of not only qualifying for the NCAA Regionals but also for the NCAA finals in Sunriver, Ore.

With Lotta competing for a spot on the golf course every week, the team's chances are much improved. She was a three sport star in high school, becoming an all-conference player in both softball and tennis at Marymount High School in Los Angeles.

Golf was the last sport the Lotta picked up at the age of 15, and it is now the game she loves.

"The more competition, the more fun, because it puts pressure on us, and when we play better, it's more satisfaction," she said. "We're definitely a better team [than we were last year], and it's more fun for us to go into a competitive field and play better than win in an easier field."

Despite her competitive attitude, Lotta is by no means the somber member of the team. In fact, Lotta may be the glue that holds this team together, the reason that the team has such a strong chemistry. She is a respected member of team entrusted with the mighty goal of keeping golf fun.

"She's the team clown," says King. "She keeps things lighthearted, and we really rely on her for that."

Moreover, Lotta sees it as her personal mission to keep the mood cheerful both in the locker room and on the links.

"I'm more of the jokester of the team," she said. "I just try to make people laugh and keep the good spirit of team together."

With Karen Lotta on the team, they might just laugh all the way to the NCAA Finals.

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Stewart

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the leading scorer of the 2-0 Irish, drilling a goal in both games this past weekend.

"This is very unusual for me," said the central defender, who had scored two career goals before the start of the 2004 season. "It's kind of that I was at the right place at the right time."

Although he is expected to be a candidate for an All-American award and the Herman Trophy for collegiate soccer's most valuable player, Stewart

remains unfazed by the attention he and the program are receiving.

"I'm supposed to perform at my 100, 110 percent every single game,"

he said. "I couldn't do it without [goalkeeper] Chris [Sawyer] behind me and the guys next to me — the guys I go in the trenches with every single day. It's a tribute not to myself but to the entire Notre Dame soccer family."

After the weekend's tournament, assistant coach Brian Wiese attributed the goals to Stewart stepping into a leader's role in that family.

"Jack's a free spirit and it shows on the field, I think," he said. "Both were huge goals, and both goals were in the run of play, meaning they weren't on set pieces."

Stewart played in the midfield before becoming a vital piece of Bobby Clark's stingy defense, which give him an added edge when penetrating the opposition's defenses.

"I really found my niche," he

said, reflecting upon the position change. "I was just kind of thrown into the position since my sophomore year."

Along with Goldthwaite and Sawyer, the three captains are already leaving their marks on this year's soccer team.

"We all bring different attitudes to the team," Stewart said. "I'm more of a soft-spoken, laid-back, let's go have fun type. I'm the one in the middle of the huddle making jokes, and I've been doing that since I was a freshman."

Being a team leader has forced him to subtly shift that role.

"I can still be the same guy, but I kind of have to have a positive impact on the younger kids and show them this is how it's done," he said. "We can have tons of fun but you have to stay focused, work hard at whatever comes their way."

Stewart vividly remembers the impact that older Irish teammates had on him.

"[The older players] made me believe we were going to put Notre Dame on the map as a soccer school," he said. "Everyone knows Notre Dame as a football school — why not try to make it a soccer school? It seemed like a fun challenge, and the guys here ... they were just excellent role models."

Stewart and Goldthwaite — who are not only teammates, but roommates — and Sawyer are Clark's first class to finish under his tutelage; his "babies," as Stewart said.

"Everyone knows Notre Dame as a football school. Why not try to make it a soccer school?"

Jack Stewart
Irish defender



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Jack Stewart fights for position during a 2-0 exhibition victory over Northwestern. Stewart scored a pair of goals on the weekend and was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week.

"It's been a great experience," he said. "Whatever happens this season, the senior class that I've been here with ... we've been through hard times, we've been through tough times, we've been through good times, and Coach Clark has been through thick and thin with us."

Stewart attributes his success to the hard work of his coaches, but especially to Clark.

"Coach Clark has probably formed me into the man I'm going to become," he said. "He'll settle you down and keep you level-headed."

Although Stewart committed

to the University before Clark was named head coach, he knew the program was on the rise.

Four years later, the defending Big East champion Irish enter the season with an all-time best preseason ranking of ninth.

However, there is still unfinished business for the young 2004 season.

"This season I expect to be a national champion," he said frankly. "I expect to win the Big East [tournament and season titles] ... I call it the treble actually, when you win the league, the tournament and the nation-

al championship.

"I can go without the other two if I can win a national championship," he said. "I'm pretty sure that's Kevin and Chris's focus as well ... I'm going to do it for myself, my teammates, the program, but most of all for Coach Clark."

With the No Goal Patrol stepping into the occasional offensive role, the Irish may have a shot at making history — and Stewart doesn't need a permanent marker to keep that goal in sight.

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Belles

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Mary's Triangular, which begins this Friday at 4:00 p.m. Calvin College and Tri-State University will compete. Kalamazoo lost to Saint Mary's at the 2003 Triangular and will not join the field of three this season.

Last year, Saint Mary's swept their two tournament games, beating Kalamazoo and Tri-State in succession. The Belles defeated the Hornets in five games, 30-26, 18-30, 17-30, 30-24, 15-10. Saint Mary's dispatched of Tri-State in just three games, 33-31, 30-24, 30-26.

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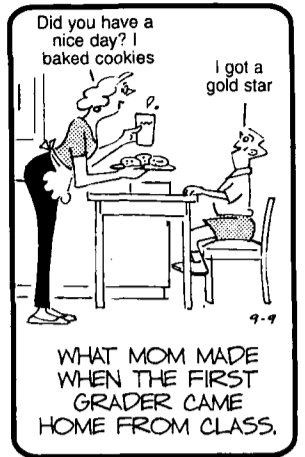
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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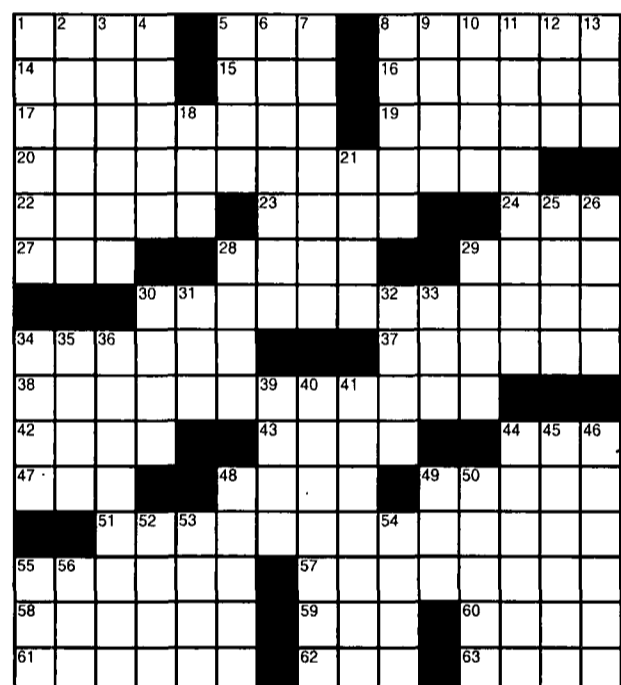
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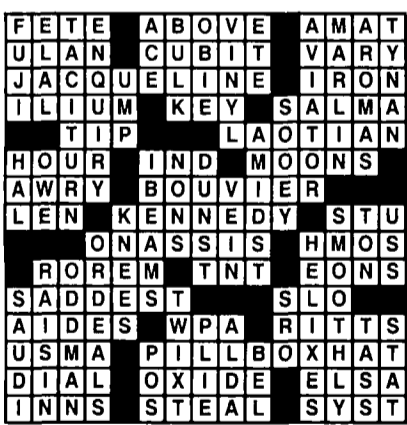
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 - 19 Ready to be hung up, say
 - 20 "Simon says pretend you're on a trampoline"
 - 22 "Give it ___!"
 - 23 Calamitous
 - 24 Mischief-maker
 - 27 Club ___
 - 28 Seine feeder
 - 29 High-rise member
 - 30 "Simon says imitate a soldier"
 - 34 Slanting
 - 37 Last name in sharpshooting
 - 38 "Simon says act like a bird"
 - 42 Playwright who coined the term "lothario"
 - 43 Patch up
 - 44 Orlando Predators' grp.
 - 47 Pay off the mortgage on
 - 48 Milk source
 - 49 Kind of lily
 - 51 "Give me a round of applause"
 - 55 Curmudgeon's greeting
 - 57 Ballet featuring the evil magician Von Rothbart
 - 58 Respectful
 - 59 Get into a stew?
 - 60 Strong server
- DOWN**
- 1 Lumbering problem
 - 2 Enticement
 - 3 Appeared triumphant
 - 4 Stock options?
 - 5 Breakfast chain, for short
 - 6 Like Bedouins
 - 7 Florida colonizers, with "the"
 - 8 Disparaging
 - 9 Architect Saarinen
 - 10 Acknowledge
 - 11 Friday, for one
 - 12 Work with feet
 - 13 Mouthful
 - 18 Studio shout
 - 21 Eins + zwei
 - 25 Stalker deterrent
 - 26 Stalked one
 - 28 Name on a wafer
 - 29 Sorts
 - 30 Have a long face
 - 31 P.D. alert
 - 32 Direction opposite sud
 - 33 Kitchen spray
 - 34 "The Mod Squad" do
 - 61 Said "one club," e.g.
 - 62 Sung syllable
 - 63 Congressional mtg.



- Puzzle by Patrick Merrell
- 35 School zone warning
 - 36 Result of a house cleaning, maybe
 - 39 1947 film noir starring Dennis O'Keefe
 - 40 Fast-food worker's equipment
 - 41 Pacifistic
 - 44 French border region
 - 45 Some breakfast cereals
 - 46 Hens, e.g.
 - 48 Trifled (with)
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FOOTBALL

No pro-style progress

Notre Dame's offense struggles as Willingham, Diedrick begin third season

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

The pro-style offense proclaims balance. Against Brigham Young Saturday, the balance of offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick's game plan never showed itself.

The Irish rushed for just 11 yards on 21 carries and threw for 265 yards in a 20-17 loss. The term "pro-style" incorporates concepts from NFL West Coast offenses — throwing high percentage passes and running the ball.

"It's an offense pretty much like the pros run as far as trying to throw the ball and run it [the same amount]," running backs coach Buzz Preston said. "We've still got to find more consistency doing that. Once we become consistent, it's going to be a pleasure to watch."

To achieve consistency, coaches know the offense

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CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Coach Tyrone Willingham is running the pro-style offense with a more experienced Brady Quinn at quarterback, but the Irish showed little improvement in the system last Saturday.

ND MEN'S SOCCER

Stewart plays like a captain

Senior named Big East Defensive Player of the Week

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

For Jack Stewart, it's simple to keep his mind on his goals — they're written underneath his jersey in permanent marker.

Along with fellow defender Kevin Goldthwaite, the co-captain of the men's soccer team takes time to scrawl the letters NGP — "No Goal Patrol" — across his chest before each game.

Stewart received Big East Defensive Player of the Week honors for shutting down the opposition's offense and scoring a few goals of his own, as well. The senior is currently

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Lotta breaks course record

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

Sometimes, the best thing an athlete can do is to take some time off. For Karen Lotta, this strategy seems to have worked.

After a long season last year that began in September and ended in May, Lotta took almost a month away from competitive golf to rest. The break gave Lotta the chance to recapture the passion for competition that had drawn her into sports in the first place.

"It definitely got me excited to play again," she said. "It got me ready to come back ... I was ready for [golf] to start, ready to compete again."

Lotta was more than ready at the Notre Dame Women's Invitational this past Saturday. She finished the tournament tied for second place after shooting a 54-hole total of 221. In the weekend's final round on Sunday, she shot a 4-under-par 68, setting the Warren Golf Course record as well as a personal best.

"I felt like it was my day."

Lotta said. "It was one of those days where everything goes right for you."

During her round, the record book was the furthest thing from Lotta's mind.

"I had no clue about [the course record]. I had no idea I was even close to it," she said.

Ironically, Lotta's round couldn't count towards the team score. After not making

the scoring lineup for the Irish, which consisted of the top five qualifiers, Lotta was entered as an individual.

"After qualifying, it lets you know how one day to the next makes a lot of difference in golf," head coach Debby King said.

Beyond this past tournament,

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Karen Lotta shot a 4-under-par 68 during the Notre Dame Women's Invitational and set the Warren Golf Course record.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles drop fourth consecutive match

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

Kalamazoo defeated Saint Mary's in four games Wednesday night to hand the Belles their fourth straight loss to begin a winless season.

Falling behind two games to zero, the Belles found a way to win the third but still came up short in the end.

Following Wednesday's game, the Belles are 0-4 this season and 0-3 in the MIAA.

Saint Mary's only lost the first game 34-32, but after losing 30-22 in the second game, their fate was all but sealed. As in previous games, the Belles began the match slowly and were unable to overcome the deficit.

The Hornets outscored them in total attacks over the four games and had almost 20 more kills than the Belles on the evening. Given the opportunities, Kalamazoo capitalized and

took early leads.

Once again, junior Michelle Turley led the way for Saint Mary's. In four games, she registered 15 kills and 44 total attacks. On defense, she had 15 digs and teammate Amanda David collected 10 on the night. Junior Shelly Bender also did her part with nine kills and 29 attacks, while David added 20 attacks of her own against Kalamazoo.

However, the team's overall communication is still lacking. Earlier this week, captain Michelle Gary mentioned communication was a crucial area for the Belles to improve upon in order to have a successful season.

Along with this, slow starts have plagued Saint Mary's. In every game this year they have fallen behind after the first contest.

From here, the Belles must prepare themselves for the Saint

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

NFL

Broncos making defense a priority

Denver looks to newly acquired cornerback Champ Bailey and safety John Lynch to improve a defense that struggled last season.

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NFL

Dolphins acquire running back

Miami traded a 2005 third-round pick to St. Louis for Lamar Gordon, hoping to replace departed star back Ricky Williams.

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WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Canada 5 Slovakia 0

Jarome Iginla scored two goals and an assist to lead Canada into the World Cup of Hockey semifinals.

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NFL

Reid signs contract extension

The Philadelphia Eagles extended the contract of head coach Andy Reid through 2010. The contract will pay \$4.2 million a year.

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NFL

Patriots vs. Colts

The AFC powers open the NFL regular season in a rematch of last year's AFC championship game.

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