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Owners put Turtle Creek up for sale

Apartments billed at \$12.25 million

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Writer

Owners of Turtle Creek Apartments, the popular student off-campus housing area east of Notre Dame, have decided to sell the complex, property manager Tammy Michelbrink said Monday.

According to Michelbrink, Turtle Creek's owners are asking \$12.25 million for the property and have no specific reason for selling. The 192-unit housing complex is listed for sale by Los Angeles-based real estate firm CB Richard Ellis.

Turtle Creek Apartments,

which includes a swimming pool, sand volleyball court, picnic areas, grills, clubhouse and a 24-hour laundry center, houses primarily Notre Dame students. The average size per unit is 865 square feet.

Michelbrink said Turtle Creek would continue to operate normally throughout the sale.

"We have already begun the application and lease signing process for 2005-06," she said. "No matter who owns Turtle Creek it will always remain one of the number one choices for students wanting to live off-campus."

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DUSTIN MANELLA/The Observer

The Turtle Creek Apartment complex, a longtime student favorite for off-campus housing, is now on the market.

CAMPAIGN 2004

Faculty looks for truth

'Election Perspectives' panel discusses foreign affairs



JOANNA PAXTON/The Observer

Panelists Curtis Kamman, left, Dan Lindley, David Ruccio, Theresa Hansen and Gerry Powers debate American foreign policy at an "Election Perspectives" panel event Monday.

By JEANNINE PRIVAT
News Writer

The greatest casualties of the 2004 presidential campaign are the facts, a group of professor-panelists who discussed foreign policy topics said Monday night at Notre Dame.

The four professors commenting at the panel were political science professors Dan Lindley and Curtis Kamman, economics professor David Ruccio and peace studies professor Gerry Powers.

The four professors served on the "Election Perspectives on Foreign Affairs" faculty

panel in the first of many election season events sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and others.

While all four professors highlighted the issue of the war in Iraq, each focused on a different area concerning the war.

According to Lindley, one of the biggest security threats facing the United States is the problem of "loose nukes" in the former Soviet Union.

"Facilities are largely unguarded," Lindley said.

Prior to Sept. 11 and after, some analysts drew attention to the problem as a major security threat, but the current Bush administration has instead focused on the war in

Iraq, according to Lindley.

"Between a glass that's empty, cracked and broken, and a glass that's a quarter full, I'll choose the latter," he said.

Ruccio focused on issues concerning economics, including international trade pacts and negotiations, immigration and energy concerns for America.

"How do we manage our relations with oil-producing nations?" Ruccio said.

Some oil-producing nations are those who harbor many terrorists and commit violations of human rights that the United States must keep in

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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

SafeBus plan met with concerns

Funding, locations, NDSP involvement still up in the air

By MARY KATE MALONE and
AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writers

Members of the Council of Representatives voiced their constituencies' concerns about the proposed Notre Dame SafeBus at Monday's meeting.

The SafeBus, part of student body president Adam Istvan's campaign platform, would serve as an alternative mode of transportation for students going to parties at off-campus residences or bars.

Currently no concrete plans for how to implement the measure exist, as Istvan is still gauging student and administration feedback.

Though representatives reported positive responses to the idea, they brought up questions of funding, pick-up and drop-off locations and Notre Dame



JOANNA PAXTON/The Observer

Student body president Adam Istvan discusses SafeBus plans with representatives at Monday's meeting.

see BUS/page 4

Legal downloading service not an option

ND doesn't pursue music program

By DAN TOLER
News Writer

To satisfy students' interest in music downloading, while avoiding clashes over illegal filesharing, many colleges — including nearby Purdue University — are considering formal campus-wide programs that would allow students to purchase songs legally. However, the University currently has no plans to open a similar service, said Katie Christman, help desk manager at the Office of Information Technologies.

Last year, the Office of Residence Life and Housing sent emails to specific students instructing them to remove downloaded music from their computers or face possible disciplinary action. This move came as a result of

the lawsuit filed by the Recording Industry Association of America against students who were illegally downloading music at a variety of universities, including Notre Dame.

"The OIT doesn't condone the use of file-sharing programs such as Kazaa," Christman said, but added that the University does not monitor student computers for file-sharing programs. Notre Dame will become involved only if contacted by the University's General Counsel, generally in the event of a lawsuit.

Despite these actions, illegal file sharing and downloading at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is still widespread.

But at West Lafayette, students will soon be able to get their music legally. Purdue

see MUSIC/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Lacking the Irish luck

Being a prestigious university, it is only natural that Notre Dame would provide us with a world renowned, state-of-the-art traffic force. Students should salute the Notre Dame Security/Police for their traffic patrol skills. Surrounded by the bustling metropolis of South Bend, NDSP officers are constantly patrolling our campus for unauthorized vehicles. Of course, the most suspicious and dangerous automobiles are those owned and operated by the Notre Dame students, themselves. This determined, defensive squad, known as the NDSP, has therefore made it virtually impossible for students to get their cars on campus.

Jen Rowling

News Wire Editor

Except for the lucky few who have green cards for swiping, all those wanting to gain access to campus roads must come face to face with the indomitable NDSP. These encounters are a certainty if one wants to avoid the excruciatingly long walk from D6 or D2000. Depending on the day and the officer, some students may be lucky enough to have their vehicle welcomed on campus.

I applaud anyone who can devise an ingenious scheme to allow NDSP to permit them on the streets of Notre Dame proper. Forget the practical reasons: carrying groceries, picking up a friend, being late for class, walking alone in the dark or simply leaving something behind. Oh, and one might think that pouring rain, freezing drizzle or a white-out would be an acceptable excuse. No way! The NDSP assists in building our character by giving us the opportunity of trudging back to our dorm, soaking wet or freezing cold.

Be grateful that the Stephan Center parking lot is located extremely close to the infirmary. If you come down with pneumonia, need to get stitches or have to have a broken bone realigned, it's only a short stroll away.

So what exactly does it take to get on campus? Not even the "Luck of the Irish" will secure a spot for your car on campus!

A classic excuse used to be, "just getting back from the airport with luggage." This worked for my entire sophomore year. Then, the technically advanced NDSP equipped its officers with flashlights. Now they simply request, "Pop open that trunk." Keep an empty piece of luggage in the trunk or backseat at all times.

Last year, two boys wanted to pick up their friends to go to the movies. Before leaving their off-campus residence, they dismantled their computer and placed it in the front seat of their car. Whether or not the NDSP believed their concocted story, the students were allowed access to the roads of Notre Dame. Only a Notre Dame student can fully appreciate the excitement that comes when a friend calls to inform you, "I'm on campus in front of your dorm!"

Unfortunately, Notre Dame students are forced to continue to engage in creative measures to get on campus. There is, however, one foolproof way. Have a parent in the car with you at all times. When mom or dad is sitting next to you, the NDSP welcome you on campus with a bright smile! Your parent smiles back, tells the officer to have a nice day, then turns to you and says, "Everyone is so friendly."

Contact Jen Rowling at jrowling@nd.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS

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

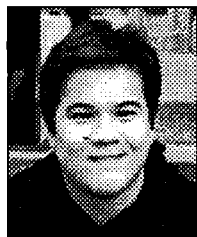
QUESTION OF THE DAY: WOULD YOU PAY FOR A CAMPUS MUSIC DOWNLOADING SERVICE?



Ariane Watkins
senior
Lewis



Brad Bitterly
freshman
Siegfried



Victor Wong
senior
off campus



Tatlane Hsu
freshman
Cavanaugh



Lindsay McRandall
senior
Farley



Mike Zlntsmaster
junior
Alumni

"No — don't we already pay enough at this place?"

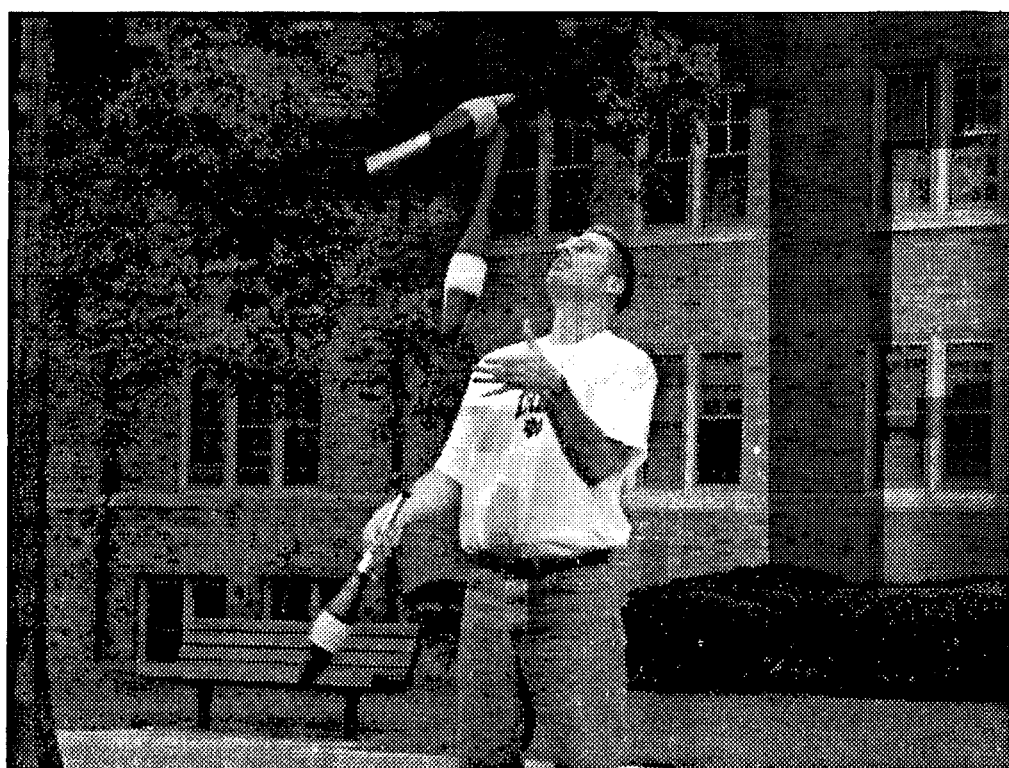
"I don't see why not."

"No, because ever since I was a freshman we never had to — why start now?"

"No, because I always got it for free before."

"Yeah, but it would depend on how much."

"Matt Adams says no. Period."



JOANNA PAXTON/The Observer

Physics graduate student Jason Quinn takes advantage of the sunny weather to practice his juggling skills on North Quad Monday.

OFFBEAT

Students get shot glasses before homecoming

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Officials at Rio Grande High School aren't getting a buzz from the school's homecoming memento.

Nearly 100 shot glasses etched with "Dreams Will Come True 2004" were handed out in advance of the celebration last week — until the principal got word of it.

"It's not an appropriate message to send out," Principal Al Sanchez said Thursday after putting a stop to the giveaway. "We'll never do that again."

School activities director James Chavez took the blame — saying the cheapest glass was a \$1.32 shot glass. He said he thought they could be used to hold candles or toothpicks, not alcohol.

"We emphasized this is not for drinking," Chavez said.

Men allegedly bomb McDonald's over shake

LAKELAND, Fla. — Two brothers serving in the military and a third man exploded a small bomb inside a McDonald's because they were angry over a bad milkshake, officials said.

No one was hurt and damage to the restaurant was minor.

Pedro Garza, 19; Joshua Hackey, 19; and Nathaniel Hackey, 21; were arrested Saturday on felony charges of making and discharging a destructive device. The older Hackey is in the Army and his brother is in the Coast Guard, the Polk County Sheriff's Office said.

"One of the guys said they got a bad milkshake, and they played a prank on them," sheriff's Maj. Sammy Taylor said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Come out and support the Saint Mary's soccer team as it takes on Albion College today at 4 p.m. at the College soccer fields.

Rosamond McKittrick, Oxford University history professor, will speak about "Perceptions of the Past in the Early Middle Ages: Chronology and Empire," today at 5 p.m. in the Eck Visitors' Center.

See the film "Unknown Pleasures," in Mandarin Chinese with English subtitles today in DeBartolo 117 at 7 p.m. The showing is part of the International Film Series and there is no admission fee.

Attend the opening reception for "Learning from Rome: An Architect's Tour of Italy," Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Bond Hall gallery. The exhibit features watercolor paintings of Rome by assistant professor of architecture Victor Deupi.

Rich Lowry, editor of National Review, and David Corn, editor of The Nation, will debate the 2004 presidential election Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Lack Stack, CEO of SRLC Holdings Corp., will speak today about "A Stake in the Game of Business," at 7 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium.

Notre Dame's Law Fair will take place today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Over 100 law schools will be in attendance.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 85 LOW 55	HIGH 58 LOW 55	HIGH 83 LOW 58	HIGH 78 LOW 57	HIGH 68 LOW 47	HIGH 69 LOW 50

Atlanta 78 / 59 Boston 73 / 58 Chicago 82 / 55 Denver 53 / 33 Houston 89 / 70 Los Angeles 86 / 68 Minneapolis 73 / 54 New York 78 / 62 Philadelphia 80 / 60 Phoenix 93 / 67 Seattle 64 / 51 St. Louis 85 / 61 Tampa 88 / 71 Washington 82 / 62

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Smaller enrollment leads to shortfalls

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Due to decreased enrollment at Saint Mary's, the Board of Governance will face a budget cut of roughly \$9,000, students said at Monday's board meeting. Students spent the meeting reviewing and approving the budget.

"This is the primary budget that we need to approve, and I will have Student Diversity Board, Residence Hall Association and individual class allotments next week," treasurer Molly Welton said.

Student Activities Commissioner Lauren Fabina told the board that next week is Saint Mary's Pride Week, and Pride Week T-shirts will be sold for \$6 all week in front of Haggard Hall.

Ticket vouchers for the Emerson Drive concert will also be available Sept. 26-27 and can be redeemed Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 for the actual concert ticket. Tickets will be \$5 for students and \$10 for public.

"This should be a really big event with a huge turnout," Fabina said.

Admissions commissioner Katie Press said this year the

College will have 19 tour guides with 10 students serving as backups. She also said the admissions office has an unusually high amount of freshmen interested in hosting prospective students.

"We have not had too many prospective students yet, but I imagine that within the next two to three weeks the numbers will really increase," Press said.

Mission commissioner Mary Beth Swyart told the board the College is asking students to help keep energy costs low by turning off lights when not in use or taking shorter showers.

Junior class president Danielle Lerner reported the junior class will be selling pop and pizza after this week's Notre Dame football game.

"Since the game will be so late, the dining hall will be closed and this will be a great way for everyone to enjoy some food afterwards," Lerner said.

Freshmen elections will be held today, elections commissioner Anna Bauer said. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held Thursday. A total of seven tickets are running, Bauer said.

Contact Kelly Meehan at
kmeeha01@saintmarys.edu

SMC professors visit Sri Lanka

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Five Saint Mary's professors presented a slide show and discussion Monday on a group summer research trip they took to the war-torn nation of Sri Lanka, just off the southern coast of India.

The professors, from various academic departments, toured and met with women leaders in Sri Lanka. The trip was sponsored by a grant from the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership.

"What we were trying to do was visit different projects to see how women were trying to change society," CWIL fellow and participant Meredith Sarkees said.

Sri Lanka has been plagued by ethnic conflict since 1972.

The extremist group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, was a major player. On Dec. 24, 2001 LTTE signed a cease-fire which ended armed conflict. The repercussions of the war however, continue in daily life, particularly for women.

"The problem is with conflict, a lot of women have been

abandoned by their husbands, or their husbands have been killed," religious studies professor Anita Houck said.

Single women, generally the most at risk in Sri Lanka, have been forced to re-examine and re-invent their roles in a post-war society. The biggest question, said Houck, was whether women will maintain the elevated status they were given as soldiers during the conflict.

"The LTTE did retain that level of autonomy," said Houck. "Just for women to ride a one-speed bike was a huge thing and not really accepted in the Muslim community."

The participants visited several educational and vocational centers for women. Residents worked together to weave mats to support themselves.

The trip also included a visit to an orphanage for children whose parents were killed in the conflict.

While they never heard gunfire, the tension of violence was constantly in the background said business professor

Susan Vance. The group was stopped twice at military check points where soldiers searched through all of their belongings. The experience Vance said, gave her a sense of what life is like in politically unstable countries.

"It certainly changed my world view, we are so isolated here," said Vance said. "To go to a country that has been in war for 20 years was really eye-opening."

One of the presentation pictures showed a large billboard warning motorists to avoid land mines and stay on the highway.

"The problem with land-mines is that they are cheap," Vance said. "There are still a lot of land mines in Sri Lanka."

The participants are currently working on a report that will be presented to CWIL. They also anticipate utilizing the information gathered during the trip in the classroom.

"I certainly anticipate using a lot of this in my teaching," art professor Marsha Rickard said. "I think all of us in some capacity will find this knowledge filtering out into the community."

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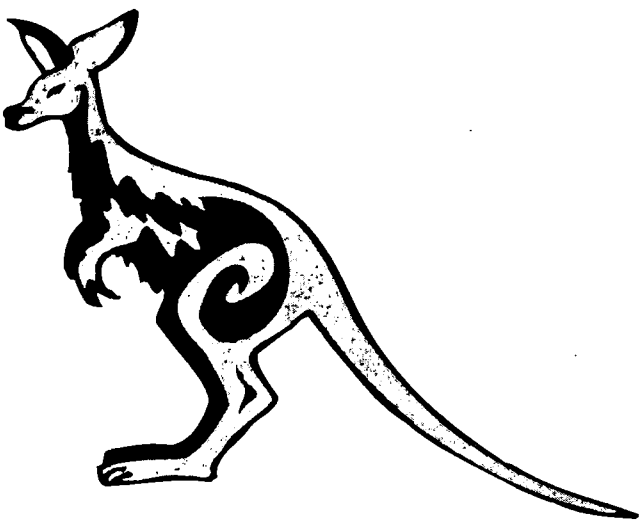
"The problem with landmines is that they are cheap."

**Susan Vance
business professor**

"What we were trying to do was visit different projects ..."

**Meredith Sarkees
CWIL fellow**

Fremantle, Australia



Information Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004

5:30-7:30 PM

Room 155 DeBartolo

Students in the College of AL & BA only

Application Deadline: November 15, 2004 for Fall 2005 and Spring 2006

Apply On-line: www.nd.edu/~intlstud

Turtle

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Though multiple parties have expressed interest, Michelbrink said Notre Dame has not shown any desire to purchase Turtle Creek.

To date, the sale of Turtle Creek has remained quiet.

"I'm not sure that anyone knows about it yet," Michelbrink said. "If they do, there has been no reaction."

Students living at the apartments said they were generally aware that Turtle Creek was up for sale.

"I did hear TC was for sale, but I didn't know for how much or what the reasons behind it were," said senior Liz Hartmann, a resident of the complex.

However, some changes have been made at Turtle Creek to prepare for the potential sale.

"In preparation for possibly

transforming our two-bedroom town homes into four-bedroom town homes, we did in fact combine some of our units," Michelbrink said. "We simply did some minor carpentry work in the living rooms downstairs and made a walkway to the town home next door."

Senior Matt McConnell said he was directly affected by those changes.

"They had two of us move into a vacant apartment next door and arranged the next rent payment so we are pretty much paying the same amount. We intended to live in one unit, and we did for about

three weeks," he said. "They basically just put a door in between the two townhouses. They didn't say, but we kind of just figured it was because of the sale."

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

"No matter who owns Turtle Creek it will always remain one of the number one choices for students wanting to live off-campus."

Tammy Michelbrink
property manager

Bus

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Security/Police involvement.

Istvan asked members to find out if the student body would be willing to pay for a trip on the bus, or if he should investigate other means of funding, such as using Student Activities fees.

Hall Presidents Council co-chair Liz Cain said making the SafeBus free of charge would be the best option.

"The people I talked to were not willing to pay to ride the bus, especially when cab is only \$2 and takes you right where you want to go," she said.

Cavanaugh senator Jordan Bongiovanni suggested exploring other alternatives as well and made reference to Gonzaga University's system of crediting cab rides to the university, provided the student gives the driver their ID number.

Bus routes were also a top concern, as representatives debated the convenience and location of the convention and off-campus stops.

Many representatives said more than one stop at Notre Dame would be preferable, and that a route schedule should be highly publicized and accessible.

Cain said utilizing a fleet of small vans rather than one large bus would ensure there would be enough transportation at the

busiest points in the evening when South Bend bars let out.

Senior class president Darrell Scott said he worried about resistance from community members who live near student residences.

"Neighbors might have a problem with a bus coming and dropping off a load of drunken students," he said. "We already have a poor town/gown relationship, and this might make their perception about partying a reality."

According to COR members, the majority of students questioned expressed great concern about NDSP taking advantage of the situation and citing intoxicated, underage students getting off the bus.

"Most are worried about NDSP hanging out at Main Circle and picking people off as they come back," Student Union Board manager Jimmy Flaherty said.

Istvan said he plans to speak with NDSP administrators, but added that he hoped they would be happy with the knowledge that students were coming back to Notre Dame safely.

Along with the SafeBus initiative, Istvan plans to address other key elements on his agenda in his State of the Union speech on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu and Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

Panel

continued from page 1

mind, as oil imports have steadily increased and reliance on domestic energy sources has decreased during the last 30 years.

"Right now, there is consensus on opening up free trade," said Ruccio.

Powers spoke solely on the war in Iraq. He called the Bush administration's decision to invade Iraq "a radical departure" from past international law consensus but noted similarities between Bush and Kerry's views on Iraq and foreign policy.

"Both platforms are pushing

a muscular foreign policy. The differences are the tactics, but strategies are not all that different," Powers said. "Clearly, the Bush Administration does not have a stellar record."

Kamman, the last speaker, criticized the Bush administration's foreign policy.

He cited the administration's actions in the Kyoto Protocol, treaties with Russia and other foreign affairs issues prior to Sept. 11 to support the claim that the Bush administration generally preferred unilateral and

nationalist politics and completely disregarded the international community.

"I'm afraid we're back in a large quagmire," Kamman said of the war in Iraq.

Having started the war in Iraq, the panelists agreed that the United States' top foreign policy in the next

few years would be to maintain geo-political stability in the world.

Contact Jeannine Privat at jprivat@nd.edu

"Both platforms are pushing a muscular foreign policy. The differences are the tactics ..."

Gerry Powers
professor

Music

continued from page 1

plans to implement a new service called Ctrax, part of the Cdigix Internet media company, which will allow students to purchase songs for 89 cents each.

"We think this is a great way for students to access the entertainment resources available on the Internet, but in a legal manner that reduces our demand for Internet resources," said Ernest Poland, director of University Residences at Purdue.

The Ctrax system will have over one million tracks avail-

able from most mainstream artists.

"I think it's a great alternative for students who are averse to taking risks and would like an affordable alternative to illegal downloading," said Purdue senior Vishal Bhandari.

Teresa Healy, a senior at Saint Mary's who spent her freshman year at Purdue, said her computer was red-flagged by Sony at the time because of illegal downloading.

"They contacted Purdue

about my downloading of it," Healy said. "I was in violation of their copyright rules for students and was put on probation. ... I was tracked by Sony, not Purdue."

Though student Senate has been in contact with Residence Life about possibly bringing Napster on campus, neither the Senate's Residence Life Affairs Chair nor ResLife were available for comment.

Contact Dan Toler at dtoler@nd.edu

"I think it's a great alternative for students who are averse to taking risks."

Vishal Bhandari
senior
Purdue

Chicago revamping fire rules

City announces changes nearly a year after workers die in blaze

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The city announced revamped rules for battling fires in tall buildings Monday, nearly a year after six Cook County workers died in a blaze that raised serious questions about Chicago Fire Department practices.

The changes, which include sending more firefighters to battle blazes and assigning teams dedicated solely to search-and-rescue duties, were announced in response to a July report by a county-appointed commission that blasted firefighters.

The report cited "actions or inactions" that "contributed to the loss of life and serious injuries" in the Oct. 17 fire at

the Cook County Administration Building in downtown Chicago.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I stand here today telling you that we have gone back to school on high-rise incident command and firefighting," Fire Commissioner Cortez Trotter said.

Trotter said the department will assign personnel to rapid ascent teams that do only search and rescue. The commission report criticized firefighters for failing to simultane-

ously fight the fire and conduct a top-to-bottom stairway search.

Ninety minutes elapsed between the time firefighters arrived on the scene and the six bodies were found. The gap has been the focus of lawsuits by the victims' families.

Trotter, who took over the department about five months ago, also said 60 percent more personnel will initially respond to high-rise fires.

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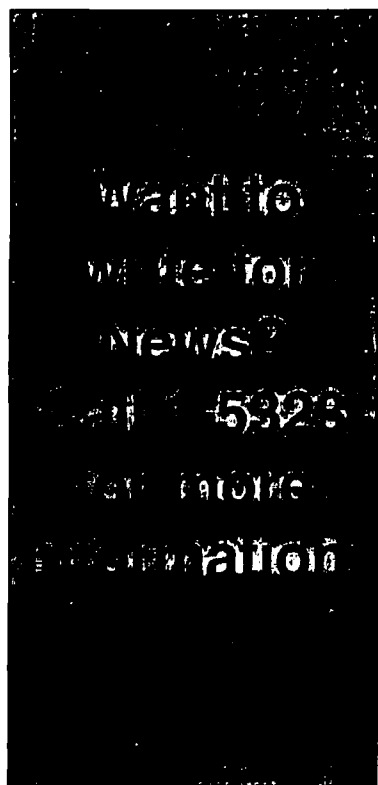
Cracker Barrel: The Andi
Mykola
Jazz Project Performing
Friday, Sept. 24
9 pm MI time

All ages welcome.
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and Funk

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& sandwiches
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& Saturdays, starting at
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"Great Food, Great Fun"

Mon: Monday Night Football & Specials starting at \$1.00
Tues: College Night - DJ & Specials
Wed: TRIVIA Night - Bring your teams - Prizes
Thurs: DJ - First Thursday every month: Jazzy Grass
Fri: Live Entertainment
Sat: ND games
Sun: Sports - 14 screens

WORLD & NATION

Tuesday, September 21, 2004

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Floods kill at least 241 in Haiti

GONAIVES, Haiti — Rescuers pulled bodies from receding floodwaters Monday that had raged through parts of Haiti's third-largest city, swept people from their homes and forced survivors to spend the night in trees, atop cars and on rooftops. The rapidly rising death toll from Tropical Storm Jeanne's weekend devastation stood at 241.

"We expect to find dozens more bodies, especially in Gonaives," Dieufort Deslorges, a spokesman for Haiti's civil protection agency, told The Associated Press.

Jeanne's torrential rains claimed victims from Haiti's southern peninsula to the north-coast town of Port-de-Paix, which had the second-highest death toll — 40, he said. More than 130 were killed in Gonaives.

U.N. fighting war against poverty

UNITED NATIONS — The leaders of France and Brazil on Monday warned that poverty leads to violence and urged the international community to find ways to narrow the gap between rich and poor, casting a spotlight on the more than 1 billion people living on less than \$1 per day.

President Bush skipped two high-level meetings, held on the eve of the annual U.N. General Assembly gathering, that focused on the impact of globalization and on ways to finance the war against poverty. One of the forums drew more than 50 world leaders.

Bush's speech to the General Assembly on Tuesday also will emphasize international humanitarian concerns as the world body begins two weeks of meetings amid an upsurge of violence in Iraq and a massive humanitarian crisis in western Sudan.

NATIONAL NEWS

Kerry said Bush misused power

NEW YORK — Staking out new ground on Iraq, Sen. John Kerry said Monday he would not have overthrown Saddam Hussein had he been in the White House, and he accused President Bush of "stubborn incompetence," dishonesty and colossal failures of judgment. Bush said Kerry was flip-flopping.

Less than two years after voting to give Bush authority to invade Iraq, the Democratic candidate said the president had misused that power by rushing to war without the backing of allies, a post-war plan or proper equipment for U.S. troops. "None of which I would have done," Kerry said.

"Saddam Hussein was a brutal dictator who deserves his own special place in hell," he added. "But that was not, in itself, a reason to go to war. The satisfaction we take in his downfall does not hide this fact: We have traded a dictator for a chaos that has left America less secure."

Security guard killed at Capitol

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — An unarmed security guard was shot to death inside the state Capitol on Monday by a gunman who then fled in a car, authorities said.

The officer was killed with one gunshot to the chest, said Col. Larry Schmidt, chief deputy director of the Secretary of State Police. Authorities did not immediately provide a motive.

LOCAL NEWS

Minister avoids jail in sexual battery

FORT WAYNE — A 73-year-old Baptist minister convicted of sexual battery likely will not spend any time in prison under a sentence handed down by a judge Monday.

The Rev. James Fincher, pastor of Faith Missionary Baptist Church, was found guilty in August by a jury of inappropriately touching a woman who came to his office last fall to borrow \$100. He was acquitted of a criminal confinement charge.

CBS apologizes for Bush story

Network concedes it can't vouch for authenticity of documents on Bush Guard duty

Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS News apologized Monday for a "mistake in judgment" in its story questioning President Bush's National Guard service, claiming it was misled by the source of documents that several experts have dismissed as fakes.

The network said it would appoint an independent panel to look at its reporting about the memos. The story has mushroomed into a major media scandal, threatening the reputations of CBS News and chief anchor Dan Rather.

It also became an issue in the presidential campaign. The White House said the affair raises questions about the connections between CBS's source, retired Texas National Guard officer Bill Burkett, and Democrat John Kerry's campaign.

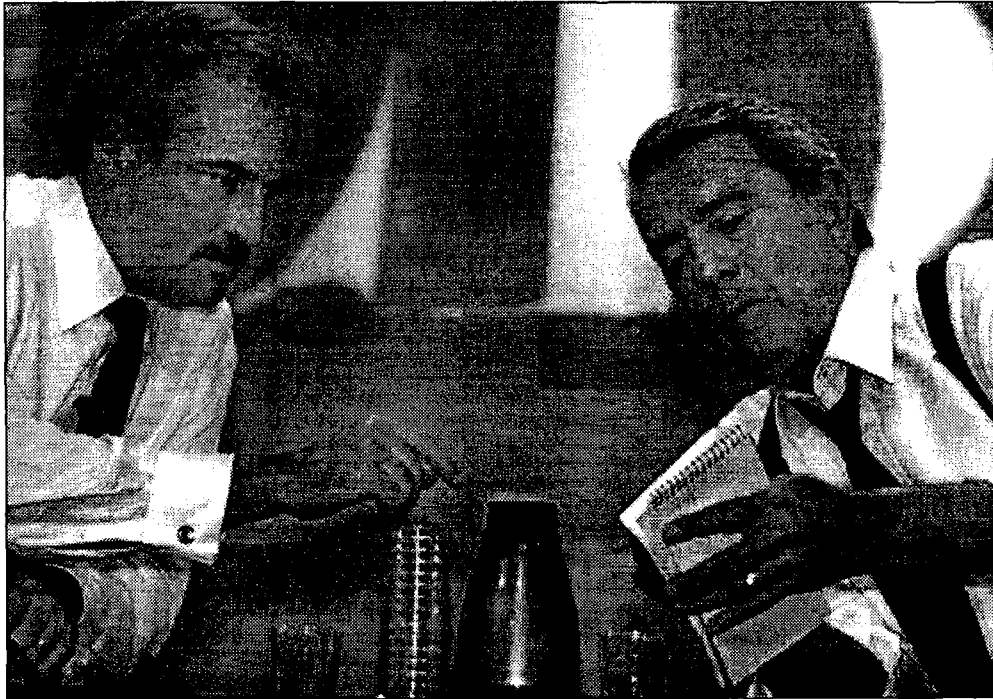
Rather joined CBS News President Andrew Heyward in issuing an apology Monday.

"We made a mistake in judgment, and for that I am sorry," Rather said. "It was an error that was made, however, in good faith and in the spirit of trying to carry on a CBS News tradition of investigative reporting without fear or favoritism."

Almost immediately after the story aired Sept. 8, document experts questioned memos purportedly written by Bush's late squadron leader, Lt. Col. Jerry B. Killian, saying they appeared to have been created on a computer and not on the kind of typewriter in use during the 1970s.

CBS strongly defended its story. It wasn't until a week later — after Killian's former secretary said she believed the memos were fake — did the news division admit they were questionable.

Burkett admitted this weekend to CBS that he



CBS News President Andrew Heyward, left, pictured with Dan Rather, right, said the network made a mistake in using questionable documents in a "60 Minutes" story.

lied about obtaining the documents from another former National Guard member, the network said. CBS hasn't been able to conclusively tell how he got them, or even definitely tell whether they're fakes or not. But the network has given up trying to defend them.

"Based on what we now know, CBS News cannot prove that the documents are authentic, which is the only acceptable journalistic standard to justify using them in the report," Heyward said. "We should not have used them."

The Associated Press could not immediately reach Burkett for comment. Rather was set to interview Burkett Monday night on CBS' evening news program.

Heyward told The Associated Press it was not clear what, if any, disciplinary action would be taken against CBS News employees. Besides tainting the network's flagship broadcast, "60 Minutes," the report was a damaging blow to Rather, 72. Some have suggested the scandal, along with the

low ratings of the "CBS Evening News," could hasten Rather's retirement.

"Please know that nothing is more important to us than people's trust in our ability and our commitment to report fairly and truthfully," Rather said.

Alex Jones, director of Harvard University's Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy, said it appeared to be an honest mistake by CBS, not a willful attempt to deceive. But he said the network was too slow to respond.

"I think that their delaying and obvious resistance to acknowledge the evident realities has kept the story alive a lot longer than it needed to be and was a lot more damaging to CBS than it needed to be," he said.

For "60 Minutes," it's the biggest ethical mess since the 1995 incident captured in the movie "The Insider," which depicted the news-magazine caving to pressure from CBS lawyers and not airing a whistle-

blowing report from an ex-tobacco executive.

Jones said questions will probably center on the story's producer, Mary Mapes. She's one of the network's top investigators and broke the story of the Abu Ghraib prison abuse scandal photos. Her immediate boss is Josh Howard, recently named executive producer of the "60 Minutes" Wednesday edition.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said the White House appreciated CBS's expression of regret but that there were still serious questions about Burkett.

"Bill Burkett, who CBS now says is their source, in fact is not an unimpeachable source as was previously claimed," McClellan said. "Bill Burkett is a source who has been discredited and so this raises a lot of questions. There were media reports about Mr. Burkett having senior level contacts with the Kerry campaign."

The Kerry campaign has said it had nothing to do with the story.

Video on Web shows beheading

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A video posted Monday on a Web site showed the beheading of a man identified as American civil engineer Eugene Armstrong. The militant group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility for the slaying and said another hostage — either an American or a Briton — would be killed in 24 hours.

The grisly decapitation was the latest killing in a particularly violent month in Iraq, with more than 300 people dead in insurgent attacks and U.S. military strikes over the past seven days. Earlier

Monday, gunmen in Baghdad assassinated two clerics from a powerful Sunni Muslim group that has served as a mediator to release hostages.

The video of the beheading of the man believed to be Armstrong surfaced soon after the expiration of a 48-hour deadline set earlier by al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad group for the beheading of the three civil engineers. The men — Armstrong, American Jack Hensley and Briton Kenneth Bigley — were abducted Thursday from their home in a wealthy Baghdad neighborhood.

A militant whose voice resembled al-Zarqawi, who has been linked to

al-Qaida, read a statement in the video saying the next hostage would be killed in 24 hours unless all Muslim women prisoners are released from U.S. military jails.

"You, sister, rejoice. God's soldiers are coming to get you out of your chains and restore your purity by returning you to your mother and father," he said before grabbing the hostage, seated at his feet, and cutting his throat.

In Washington, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Armstrong's body had been recovered, but the official would provide no information about where or when.

INDONESIA

Ex-general takes leads in election returns

Susilo Yudhoyono expected to defeat incumbent Megawati

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A U.S.-trained former general who led the fight against al-Qaida-linked extremists in Indonesia appeared headed for a landslide victory Tuesday in a presidential runoff heralded as a key step for democracy in the world's most populous Muslim nation.

Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, who focused his campaign on fixing the economy and cracking down on corruption, had 60 percent of the votes with nearly half counted early Tuesday. Incumbent President Megawati Sukarnoputri had 40 percent.

The General Election Commission said about 122 million votes were cast during Monday's balloting. Voter turnout was about 80 percent.

The Washington-based National Democratic Institute, the international arm of the Democratic Party, said its "Quick Count" survey gave Yudhoyono 61 percent and Megawati 39 percent. The group, which based its forecast on counts

at selected voting stations, accurately predicted the results of Indonesia's parliamentary elections in April and the first round of the presidential election in July, in which Yudhoyono and Megawati were the two leaders.

Yudhoyono declined to formally claim victory late Monday, but told reporters: "I am grateful to God, and thankful to the people of Indonesia who have given me ... that kind of support."

Megawati, who had stabilized the economy but saw her popularity wane because of anger over continuing graft, did not concede, saying she would await the announcement of official results in early October.

The election was held to choose Indonesia's fourth head of state since widespread street protests over an economic slump forced an end to the 32-year dictatorship of former military leader Suharto in 1998.

The polls were free of violence and accusations of fraud in a further boost to an orderly succession in Indonesia that is being held up as evidence that democ-

racy can prosper in the Muslim world, most of which is ruled by authoritarian regimes.

While Yudhoyono appealed to Washington because of his hard line against terrorists in this strategically located nation that stretches under Southeast Asia from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean, most Indonesians were concerned about the economy and corruption.

The 55-year-old retired soldier said his priorities are building up an economy that is growing much slower than Indonesia's neighbors, attacking graft and providing jobs for the country's 210 million people.

But he also promised to crack down harder on Jemaah Islamiyah, a group with links to al-Qaida that has been blamed for three bloody terror attacks — the Sept. 9 truck bombing outside the Australian Embassy, last year's bombing at the Marriott hotel in Jakarta and the 2002 bombings in a nightclub district on the resort island of Bali.

As security minister under Megawati, Yudhoyono oversaw a campaign that is

thought to have dispersed Jemaah Islamiyah's members, forcing them to split up into smaller groups with less coordination.

"Yudhoyono is strong, caring. He is hard. He is best for Indonesia," said Marni, a 37-year-old housekeeper who like many Indonesians uses only one name.

Megawati will remain a force. Her Indonesian Party of Struggle and Suharto's former Golkar Party emerged from April's parliamentary elections as the largest factions in the legislature, each winning about a fifth of the seats.

Yudhoyono's new Democratic Party won just 8 percent of the seats, so his government will have to rely on a wide coalition of secular and moderate religious parties. But the projected size of his victory Monday should strengthen him in dealing with parliament.

Under Suharto, lawmakers — not voters — picked the head of state in a system the dictator abused to maintain his grip on power. Monday's vote was the first time Indonesians directly elected their leader.

Students, restaurant support charity

By PETER LEAHY

News Writer

Notre Dame students gathered at Chili's restaurant in Mishawaka Monday to help support the service club Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids.

"I thought it was great. A lot of students showed up," said Notre Dame senior Kristen Simko, executive director of the service club. "A lot of students were going in when we left at eight."

The restaurant will donate 100 percent of Monday night's profit to St. Jude's Hospital.

Throughout September, Chili's customers have been able to give \$1 to the hospital as well. Many Notre Dame students came to the restaurant Monday as well as people from the South Bend community.

"It's tremendous that they donate all not just a portion of the proceeds to St. Jude because it makes it look like they are actually interested in the cause," said senior Allison Janusz, a member of the Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids club.

The Notre Dame student service club was founded two years ago and focuses on promoting and organizing events to help St. Jude's children.

Contact Peter Leahy at pleahy@nd.edu



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NASDAQ	1,910.09	+6.01
NYSE	6,604.00	+29.39
S&P 500	1,128.55	+5.05
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,082.49	-56.87
FTSE 100(London)	4,591.00	+34.50

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+2.39	+0.48	20.59
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.92	+0.25	27.51
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-2.19	-0.43	19.16
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+2.49	+0.28	11.51
QUALCOMM INC (QCOM)	-3.89	-1.57	38.83

Treasures			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.84	+0.41	49.17
10-YEAR NOTE	+1.43	+0.58	41.27
5-YEAR NOTE	+2.23	+0.73	33.49
3-MONTH BILL	+2.21	+0.36	16.68

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+1.67		45.59
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+1.10		407.60
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+3.00		99.075

Exchange Rates			
YEN			110.03
EURO			0.8219
POUND			0.5583
CANADIAN \$			1.2990

IN BRIEF

Delta tries to prevent bankruptcy

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines' pilots union agreed Monday to allow the struggling carrier to bring pilots out of retirement on a limited basis to deal with staff shortages that threaten to ground flights.

The move came after the company agreed not to terminate the pilots' pension plan before February even if it files for bankruptcy.

The tentative agreement must be ratified by the 7,500 active Delta pilots. The nation's third-largest airline has warned that it would have to file for bankruptcy if it did not stem a wave of early pilot retirements by the end of September.

The agreement still does not resolve Delta's larger problem: getting the pilots to agree to \$1 billion in concessions. The Atlanta-based airline has also warned of the possibility of a Chapter 11 filing without the concessions.

Delta fears that its pilots could jump ship en masse because they are worried about their pensions amid United Airlines' threat to terminate its employee retirement plans. Several hundred Delta pilots have retired early in recent months, and more have threatened such moves, chief executive Gerald Grinstein has said.

The pilots union said there will be a "random selection process" for those in the post-retirement pool, which can be tapped only when staffing falls below a certain level.

Oil prices advance to new high

WASHINGTON — Oil prices advanced to their highest level in a month Monday, surpassing \$46 a barrel, as supply constraints in the United States and Russia piqued the nerves of a market already edgy about the world's limited production capabilities and rising demand.

Cash-strapped Russian oil giant Yukos said it would halt some oil exports to China, while U.S. petroleum inventories are expected to decline again this week due to production, refining and shipping delays caused by Hurricane Ivan.

Neither factor is itself a punishing blow to the global supply chain, analysts said, though each is enough to test the nerves of traders already worried that there might not be enough excess output capacity to handle a more serious, prolonged disruption.

First Enron trial held in Texas

Jury selection begins for criminal trial involving former energy-trading giant

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A judge overseeing the first criminal trial involving former Enron Corp. executives told prospective jurors Monday he didn't expect them to have "come out of some hole somewhere" and not know of the former energy-trading giant.

Those chosen for the panel will decide if four former Merrill Lynch & Co. executives and two former midlevel Enron executives participated in the sham sale of electricity-producing Nigerian barges to the brokerage in 1999 to prop up Enron's earnings.

On Monday, lawyers whittled the 150-member pool to 50 candidates, and were expected to return Tuesday to seat 12 jurors and four alternates.

U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein told the prospective jurors he expected they wouldn't have "come out of some hole somewhere" and would at least have heard of Enron or the demise of Arthur Andersen, convicted two years ago of covering up for its accounting client.

When asked if any of the jury pool had heard specifically of the barge case, about 10 people raised their hands. Another two said they were familiar with at least one of the lawyers involved in the case.

Questionnaires distributed to the potential jurors asked if they had any ties to Enron, Merrill Lynch or Andersen, if they or someone close to them had a financial interest in the companies and if they were hurt by the collapse of Enron and Andersen.

None of the six defendants have the notoriety of Enron's former top managers, such as founder Kenneth Lay and former CEO Jeffrey Skilling.

Werlein mentioned Skilling on Monday as one of the names jurors would hear during the trial. He also cited former Enron



Defendant William Fuhs, former vice president of Merrill Lynch walks into a Houston courthouse with his wife. Fuhs is one of six charged with conspiracy and fraud.

finance chief Andrew Fastow and former chief accounting officer Rick Causey, although none of the three is on the prosecution witness list.

Daniel Petrocelli, Skilling's lead trial attorney, attended Monday's jury selection. He declined comment on the proceedings, noting Skilling had "nothing to do" with the barge case. Petrocelli plans to ask the judge in Skilling's case, which hasn't yet been set for trial, to move it out of Houston. The barge defendants didn't request a change of venue.

"I think it is absolutely critical to be able to probe intensively every prospective juror's exposure to what has been one of the most impor-

tant and the leading story in Houston for the past three years, namely the demise of Enron," Petrocelli said.

Prosecutors contend that Merrill Lynch's hunger for lucrative banking business from Enron prompted the Merrill Lynch defendants to help push through the sham sale nearly two years before Enron crashed in scandal. While not alleged to have contributed to Enron's December 2001 bankruptcy, prosecutors say it's one of many schemes the company used to polish a facade of success.

The six defendants are charged with conspiracy and fraud, and three face additional charges of lying to investigators or a grand

jury. Prosecutors say they knew the sale was a sham because Enron secretly promised to buy back the barges.

The defendants, who have pleaded innocent, are: Daniel Bayly, former chairman of investment banking for Merrill Lynch; Robert S. Furst, the former Enron relationship manager for Merrill Lynch; James A. Brown, former head of Merrill Lynch's asset lease and finance group; William Fuhs, former Merrill Lynch vice president who answered to Brown; Dan Boyle, a former finance executive on Fastow's staff; and Sheila Kahanek, a former in-house Enron accountant.

Fannie Mae manipulated earnings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators have found evidence suggesting that mortgage giant Fannie Mae manipulated earnings to facilitate bigger bonuses to executives, according to a lawmaker familiar with the findings.

In an eight-month investigation, the agency that supervises Fannie Mae found a pattern of manipulation aimed at smoothing out volatility in profits from quarter to quarter similar to that which occurred at rival Freddie Mac — whose understatement of billions in profits prompted a management shake-up and a \$125 million government fine.

The agency, the Office of Federal

Housing Enterprise Oversight, was presenting its new report criticizing Fannie Mae's accounting practices to the board of the government-sponsored company on Monday.

The report provides "a strong indication that Fannie Mae manipulated earnings in a way that appears to be smoothing," said Michael DiResto, spokesman for Rep. Richard Baker, R-La., who has been briefed on the OFHEO findings.

DiResto was confirming a report in Monday's Wall Street Journal. He said that Baker, who heads a House panel that oversees the two mortgage giants, had a "strong concern" that increasing executive bonuses may have been a factor behind the faulty

accounting.

OFHEO spokeswoman Corinne Russell declined comment, as did Janice Daue, a spokeswoman for Fannie Mae.

Fannie Mae's chairman and chief executive, Franklin Raines, has defended the company's accounting and said that it has unfairly suffered "collateral damage" from the accounting crisis at Freddie Mac.

Washington-based Fannie Mae is the second-largest U.S. financial institution behind Citigroup.

Its accounting came under close scrutiny after Freddie Mac, its smaller rival in the multitrillion-dollar home mortgage market, disclosed in June 2003 that it had understated profits.

EPA to create new rules for waste



Jim Aamodt works on a test measuring moisture movement, deep inside the Yucca Mountain site near Mercury, Nev. The future of the waste project at Yucca Mountain was put into jeopardy when the EPA radiation exposure standard was rejected in July 2004.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to overcome a possibly crippling court decision, the Environmental Protection Agency hopes to have a proposal by early next year on new radiation exposure limits at a proposed nuclear waste site in Nevada.

Jeffrey Holmstead, chief of EPA's air and radiation programs, told a panel of scientists Monday that a wide range of options is being considered that would not require Congress to intervene in the politically charged issue.

The future of the waste project at Yucca Mountain in the Nevada desert was put into jeopardy when a federal appeals court rejected an EPA radiation exposure standard in

July that was tied to 10,000 years into the future, even though some of the waste will be at its most dangerous thousands of years later.

The court said EPA failed to take into account a 1995 National Academy of Sciences recommendation that the standard be set at periods of peak radiation, although Congress required that the recommendations be followed. Opponents of the project have argued that the design of the waste site as it is now contemplated cannot meet a standard set that far into the future.

Members of the Board of Radioactive Waste Management, a part of the National Academy of Sciences, examined at a meeting Monday the implications of the court case and possible options for

future action. The board frequently offers a forum to examine waste management issues.

Robert Fri, chairman of the National Academy panel that wrote the 1995 report cited by the court, suggested the EPA satisfy the court's objections only by significantly altering its standard more in line with what his group had recommended.

That would involve going well beyond 10,000 years, but not necessarily so far into the future that risk modeling, or even the proposed Yucca design, might be useless, Fri suggested.

EPA would have to adopt a less conservative approach to determining public risks from exposure, said Fri, a scholar at the environmental think tank Resources for the Future.

First fallen female firefighter honored

Thousands gather in California

Associated Press

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. — Thousands of colleagues from around the country gathered Monday to honor the first female firefighter from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to die in the line of duty.

Eva Marie Schicke, who died Sept. 12 while battling a fire in Stanislaus National Forest, was remembered as a small-town girl who was religious, fiercely competitive, musical, athletic and at home whether baby-sitting children or drinking with the guys.

The funeral for Schicke, who was in her fifth season as a firefighter and would have been 24 next month,

drew more than 3,000 colleagues from throughout California, and as far as New York City.

A line of uniformed firefighters stretched for a quarter-mile around the main arena as pallbearers unloaded the casket under an arch of flag-draped ladders.

"No firefighter lives with guarantees. Eva was fully aware of the danger inherent in answering the call," said Jim Wright, CDF's chief of fire protection. "She wanted to make a difference. She knew that acts of quiet heroism must be performed on a daily basis."

An investigation into the circumstances that led to Schicke's death is expected to take several more weeks.

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Fact-finding done in DeLay case

Ethics committee to present news on majority leader

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House ethics committee leaders said Monday they soon will present the panel with information on Majority Leader Tom DeLay's conduct and recommend whether to undertake a full investigation.

The announcement from Chairman Joel Hefley, R-Colo., and Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., did not say whether the committee would be convened this week on a complaint that DeLay misused his office for political purposes.

"In the near future we will be presenting to the committee the information we have obtained and recommendations for committee action," the written statement said.

A three-part complaint was filed by a Democratic lawmaker defeated in the primary, Rep. Chris Bell of Texas. The 10-member committee, equally divided by party, could send the allegations to an investigative

subcommittee, dismiss some allegations while ordering a probe of others or throw out the complaint.

Two allegations directly involve use of DeLay's congressional office.

One accuses the Texas Republican of soliciting corporate contributions in return for help on legislation. A second contends he improperly used his staff to contact U.S. aviation authorities and ask them to track down Texas Democratic legislators who had fled the state while trying to thwart a DeLay-backed redistricting plan.

The third allegation accuses DeLay of using his political action committees to distribute money from corporations to Texas legislative candidates in violation of state law.

DeLay has replied to the committee, but has not released his response publicly.

In related developments:

♦ A grand jury in Austin, Texas, was expected to meet Tuesday in its investigation of

election spending by a political action committee associated with DeLay, Texans for a Republican Majority. Bell's complaint contends the same political committee sent \$190,000 in corporate money to the Republican National Committee in an illegal scheme to give money to Texas state legislative candidates. The grand jury is looking into similar allegations.

♦ Bell asked the ethics committee, formally the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, to subpoena a report that could provide insight into one of his allegations. The report, prepared for Westar Energy, investigated the company's 2002 plan to influence pending federal legislation by making political donations.

♦ A group seeking an independent investigator in the case ran newspaper ads this week in Hefley's and Mollohan's home states. The ads accuse the committee members of keeping their heads in the sand and "choosing to play ostrich rather than investigate" DeLay.

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Candidates agree on presidential debates

Bush, Kerry to participate in three sessions

Associated Press

DERRY, N.H. — Negotiators for President Bush and Democrat John Kerry agreed Monday to three 90-minute debates beginning Sept. 30, including one town-hall format with questions from undecided voters.

The two campaigns essentially went along with recommendations from the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates — except for the proposed subject matter of the first and third debates.

The topic of the first meeting will be foreign policy and homeland security, rather than the economy as the commission had suggested. The final debate, which was to be on foreign policy, will now be about the economy.

Details of the agreement were announced by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the chief negotiator for Bush, and attorney Vernon Jordan for Kerry.

The first debate will be Sept. 30 at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. The second, a town-hall style format, will be Oct. 8 at Washington University in St. Louis, and the third will be held Oct. 13 at Arizona State University in Tempe.

One vice presidential debate

between Vice President Dick Cheney and Democratic vice presidential nominee John Edwards takes place Oct. 5 at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Bush and Kerry "are pleased with today's announcement and look forward to the debates," Baker and Jordan said in a joint statement. Details were outlined in an accompanying 32-page document.

Kerry's campaign agreed to the commission's proposal for venues, dates and moderators in July, about a month after the commission released its schedule. Bush's campaign at first sought only to limit the scope to two presidential debates and one vice presidential debate, according to those familiar with the negotiations.

The campaigns also agreed to the commission's choice of moderators: Jim Lehrer of PBS for the first, Charles Gibson of ABC for the second, Bob Schieffer of CBS for the third, and Gwen Ifill of PBS for the vice presidential debate.

The commission only invited the two major-party candidates. In the agreement, Bush and Kerry said that should circumstances change, and a third-party candidate be added, the candidate would have to abide by terms of their agreement.

GOP leads in financial backing



President Bush spoke at a town hall style meeting in Derry, N.H. as he continues on the campaign trail. Bush holds a large financial advantage over Kerry, largely thanks to the decision to hold the convention at the end of August, as opposed to the Democrat's choice of July.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The GOP's decision to hold its presidential nominating convention a month later than the Democratic gathering is giving President Bush a big financial advantage in the campaign's final weeks.

Not only does Democratic hopeful John Kerry have to make his \$75 million in full government financing for the general-election campaign stretch a month longer than Bush does, but the Democratic

National Committee has also started burning through the money it has banked to promote its nominee faster than the Republican National Committee has.

Kerry spent \$10 million of his \$75 million government check last month, starting September with \$62 million left. The DNC started this month with \$56 million in the bank after spending roughly \$46 million in August, much of it on TV and radio ads supporting Kerry and opposing Bush.

The Republican National

Committee spent about \$20 million in August, starting September with nearly \$94 million on hand. The party nominated Bush on Sept. 2, putting an end to his private campaign fund-raising just over a month after Kerry's nomination put an end to his.

Both parties are aggressively raising money to spend in the presidential race. In addition to the unlimited amounts they can spend independent of their nominees, each can spend roughly \$16 million in coordination with them.

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, September 21, 2004

THE OBSERVER

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John Kerry on Iraq: a reasoned approach

You've heard the jokes on both sides. Daddy's Texas cowboy paints the war on terror in black and white, unable or refusing to acknowledge the complexities of the situation abroad. The bleeding heart liberal equivocates on the issues at stake while babbling on about a few Purple Hearts he may or may not have earned during Vietnam.

Katie Boyle

For what it's worth

I have a suggestion. Forget about President Bush and Sen. John Kerry's respective military records. I guarantee that you can find many soldiers who have proven more heroic than they. In addition, the legitimacy of Vietnam is still debated today. Bush's father allegedly pulled strings to place him in the National Guard. Blame him for this opportunism if you will, but many would have done the same. Some also question Bush's fulfillment of his National Guard duties.

Conversely, Kerry did a shortened tour of duty in Vietnam. Some, however, question his motivation and honors earned. Squabbling over which man was more patriotic over a quarter of a century ago is a waste of time.

More importantly, consider that the blatant manipulation of facts by political candidates could, in layman's terms, be called lying. I do not consider giving a deliberate false impression to be anything else. I do not claim that the Democratic Party or its candidate has never engaged in this act. I would, however, like to point out the mind-boggling level of stupidity the Republican Party assigns the average voter in this election.

I am astonished that the Republicans have chosen to make Kerry's military service a key issue this year as they attempt to attack him and fortify their 'tough on terror' image. I hear Bush captures rattlesnakes too. Barehanded.

The reason, however, that I am so surprised at the Republican National Committee's decision to prioritize this issue in conjunction with the war on terror is the relative weakness of its position. Bush's record aside, Vice President Dick Cheney obtained five deferments during the Vietnam War, and is quoted as saying, "I had other priorities in the '60s than military service." Attorney General John

Ashcroft was granted an eyebrow-raising seven deferments.

Given these facts, why would Republicans invite such accusations? Considering the Republican machine's assault on war veteran Sen. John McCain in the last election, one could surmise that it has the mentality of a rabid dog, attacking anything which agitates it. This comparison, however, is not my answer.

Perhaps Karl Rove decided it was easier to attack Kerry's past than his policies. Vietnam still captures the attention of many Americans, and Kerry has consistently demonstrated both logic and intelligence in his Senate votes on war and terrorism.

It is true that Kerry's opinions on war and terror are not simple. Neither is the situation abroad. For this reason, he is correct. One can only surmise that the snide remarks accusing Kerry of flip-flopping on the issues are meant to appeal to the voter who can't be bothered to read a paragraph following his line of thought. There are many such voters. Hopefully, you aren't one of them.

Kerry voted for the war in Iraq. He continues to be supportive of this war. He believes, however, that the Bush administration should have recruited allies to aid America after its invasion. Kerry did vote against funding the war. With this decision, he intended to make a public statement regarding the Bush's handling of the Iraqi situation and his decision to take the country further into debt to fund the war with Iraq instead of repealing tax cuts.

Kerry has always maintained that had the bill been in danger of not passing, he would never have endangered our troops in his second vote against it.

In Europe last year, I realized the strength of anti-American sentiment abroad.

I use the phrase 'anti-American' hesitantly, as in most cases I was met with incredible politeness and civility. The name "George Bush," however, was not.

If elected, Kerry will help to raise America's image from the graveyard of unilateralism. Not only does the simple choice of Kerry make a strong statement to the rest of the world, he will counteract the current egotistical view of our nation the Bush administration perpetuates. Kerry claims he will try

to adhere to the advice of the United Nations. Despite Bush's flat repudiation of weapons of mass destruction, in 2003 at the U.N. General Assembly, the United States was the only nation to vote against the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

In an even more telling move, the United States, India and Micronesia were the sole votes against a plan to prevent nuclear proliferation in the Middle East. Were this technology its reason for preemptively attacking Iraq, one would think such a strategy would be approved.

Fighting the war on terror without revamping America's image assumes the war on terror can be won with guns and firepower. Without discounting its importance in this effort, if America does not directly counteract the imperialist portrayal it projects even in Western Europe, how will she refute the slander of radical ideologues in the Middle East? Instead, in many cases, the United States has strengthened the perception of an imperious America that lacks respect for other cultures. The sympathy our nation garnered after Sept. 11 is giving way to the increasing popularity of jihad in the Middle East, promulgating support for terrorist attacks.

A decisive victory has never been possible in the war on terror. What America needs is the slow transformation of a worldview. Of course, one cannot rule out the use of aggressive tactics. But the Bush administration's dependence upon them is only likely to antagonize those who have not yet left America's side.

When accepting the Democratic nomination, Kerry quoted a former, great President. "I don't want to claim that God is on our side. As Abraham Lincoln told us, I want to pray humbly that we are on God's side."

America needs a change in its approach to foreign policy and the war on terror.

That change will come with the election of John Kerry.

Katie Boyle is a senior English, political science and Spanish major. She supports John Kerry. She can be reached at kboyle2@nd.edu.

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

OBSERVER POLL

Are you registered to vote?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing in the right place, but, far more difficult still, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment."

Dorothy Nevill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Battling over the right to life

I am loathe to state the obvious to the learned fellows that make up the philosophy faculty, but the battle over the right to life — each individual human being's fundamental right to receive and preserve the incidents of their unique creation in due course — has never and should never be about "whether life begins at conception." If such was the case, Roe v. Wade could be overruled, re-decided and (unfortunately) reaffirmed monthly — the fruit of whatever "Studies-Have-Shown" bestseller happens to appear emboldened by our academic journals, chock full of words like "inadequate cellular respiration."

Whether life scientifically begins at conception is a question that, if answered affirmatively, would surely benefit the pro-life movement. Nevertheless, it remains but a red-herring enabling those who deny a fundamental right to life from the starting point of human development to avert their eyes in a principled way from what technology has evolved to reveal since Roe v. Wade — ultrasound pictures of hearts beating; babies being born premature at four to five months gestation, yet thriving; the in-womb surgery to correct spina-bifida.

By inserting highly technical language into their arguments, our professionals obscure the humanness of the new entity, and ask the laity to ignore mere fundamental logic: once created through seed and soil, the entity begun is an entity human. It shall not mutate into a dog or a shark; it is not, as Ben Stein said recently on C-Span, "Jell-O." Like some convicted soldier crawling up perilous Iwo Jima to a destination of victory, whatever "it" "is" unabashedly reaches for the tools to grow into what society might in its ever-unprincipled short-sightedness recognize as a human being — e.g. some appearance we can at least measure against Mona

Lisa or David. For thousands of years — excepting Roman barbarism — we could trust that nothing short of nature's will — a defect in the process itself — could prevent "its" successful ascent to its birthright.

Indeed, we might easily replace our so-called "conceit" of thinking of human life as a "concatenation of atomic points in time" because the worthy understudy has more experience in the spotlight of history anyway. We may therefore think anew of the "right" to human life as "sparking" with a moment of atomic precision. We mark this moment by our logic, as described above, and concede to it by our own ignorance after. It is not for us to obstruct the process that will produce Edward Maniers and William Shakespeares.

For if it was, for example, what harm could "Prof. X" find in the time-adventuring conceits of an outspoken colleague, who, having been recently embarrassed by X's challenging expose' in an academic journal, travels back to "A.D. X: moment of conception," and proceeds to prevent any fur-

ther development? Under Manier's "atomic theory" has any personal "right" of Prof. X himself been infringed?

I should say, "yes," in a resounding "war-cry" of injustice. A collateral retort that traces the injustice simply to the temporal want and choice of X's loving parents merits no discussion here, where it is the right of X (post-facto, if you will), a real person, with whom we are concerned. Put simply, if you prefer to bequeath your right to exist and grow and learn — from your own "it" conception until death — to the willfulness of another of God's fallen creatures — how much you are "wanted" — I suggest you install an extra lock on your door, and hire a lobbyist in Congress — you're not getting any younger.

Manier suggests the derision and division caused by alleged hate-filled life issues polarization "destroys the spirit of agape love essential to a culture of life." I cannot disagree — incidentally, I hope Manier may challenge stereotypes reducing the pro-life movement to war-like, epithet-chanting

fanatics.

Admittedly, invoking visualizations of the Nazi holocaust or slavery have an incendiary impact, but the intent is to charitably remind the ever-selfish and non-agape human community that it has before forgotten who was human — or had the right to be called "human" — and might have done so again — no less than 40 million times. Paused reflection on these images offers us all a potential escape from the unforgiving weight of tomorrow's condemnation — the rest of the history book that follows our deeds now.

Manier will no doubt recall that "agape" love is "self-giving" love. I have found Paul's own verse a masterful depiction of what this must be:

"Have among yourselves the same attitude that is also yours in Christ Jesus, who, though he was in the form of God, did not regard equality as something to be grasped. Rather, he emptied himself, taking the form of a slave, coming in human likeness ..." (Philippians 2:6-7).

We, also, are called to pour out our own selves; let our resources and our love and support flow so that nothing is left. This includes loving those "Samaritans" who differ from you politically and morally, but it necessarily, fundamentally includes opening your arms, as Christ — whether you call Him divine or no — did on His cross, accepting what suffering and sacrifice may come, but welcoming all life to pass through its ordained gates. And if that welcoming means a continuing "civil-war" of ideology, "then let it come ... and let it be, finally, the last battle of the American Revolution." (cf. Anthony Hopkins as John Quincy Adams, Amistad).

Andrew Hiller
law student
Sept. 20



Rock the Democratic vote?

The College Democrats and Rock the Vote came to the College Republicans meeting on Wednesday with a proposal. They requested assistance with their program, designed to register voters throughout the South Bend area, and then to provide transportation for those voters to the polls. Needless to say, their cause is a noble one. It is important that everyone have the ability to vote.

The problem perceived by the College Republicans with that program was that the precincts being serviced are overwhelmingly Democratic precincts. Republicans are not trying to destroy democracy, but they are trying to get a Republican governor (Mitch Daniels) and a Republican senator (Chris Chocola) elected this November.

The College Democrats and Rock the Vote were asking the College Republicans to support a program that could potentially thwart the campaigns of these two candidates.

As many College Republicans expected, an article about Wednesday's meeting was published in the Viewpoint. Philip Wells wrote that the College Republicans "voted unanimously against democracy ... based on prejudicial assumptions regarding race and income." I think Wells was at the wrong meeting, because at the College Republicans meeting I attended

Wednesday, race and income were never mentioned.

The motion to support the Rock the Vote program failed because the College Republicans support Daniels and Chocola, not because they hate democracy or because they are racially and economically prejudiced. Wells may as well have said, "The College Republicans are big fans of Senator Ted Kennedy," because that statement would be every bit as true as his statement about our vote against democracy because of "racial and economic profiling."

Wells also commented that the College Republicans would prefer Democrats to stay silent and not vote in November. This is certainly not true.

I will say, however, that decisions are made by those who show up, and it is not the responsibility of the College Republicans to solicit Democratic votes. The College Republicans cannot and will not be blamed for poor Democratic voter turnout, nor will they stand by while their support for democracy is questioned as a result of their support for Republican candidates.

Joe Walker
sophomore
Morrissey Hall
Sept. 20

Definition of a College Republican

As co-President of the College Republicans, I would like to clear something up lest there be any mistake. Neither I, the officers of the club, nor the College Republicans as a club are racist in any manner. Such suggestions merely evince the bitter nature of those who propose this initiative. I myself am a minority and first-generation American; my father was born in Bogotá, Colombia and did not immigrate to America until he was 20. This decision had nothing to do with race and everything to do with the numbers. To suggest otherwise is offensive, hurtful and degrading.

Our club researched the issue and saw that the Transpo routes travel directly through heavily Democratic districts. In essence, we would be campaigning for the opposite party. Therefore, we decided this was not an endeavor that we could afford to waste precious time and resources on. We instructed the Democrats that if they wished to go ahead with this effort they could do so but we would not put our name on a purely partisan effort.

The College Republicans are

not anti-democratic. If the Democratic Party wants to go out and register their own, that is fine with us, but please do not try and convince us it is in our own interest and a bi-partisan effort. Our club is called the College Republicans and not the College Voter Initiative Club; it is our job to help the local campaigns of Republican candidates not to become involved in counter-productive, biased efforts. In fact, we have gone out into the community and campaigned for Chris Chocola ever since the mid-term elections two years ago. My freshman year, I went door-to-door for the Congressman; so I resent the implication that we want nothing to do with South Bend. The reality is that we should rather get involved in community outreach and campaigning that is not slanted against the candidates that we spend so much time helping.

Ian Ronderos
co-President of the College Republicans
junior
Keough Hall
Sept. 20

DVD REVIEWS

'Mystic River' delivers drama, intrigue

By JULIE HYNES
Scene Critic

Clint Eastwood's "Mystic River" might be the most scintillating crime film coming out on DVD in recent weeks. Based on the best-selling novel by Dennis Lehane, the film is sure to keep your interest piqued for the duration. The movie also boasts an all-star cast including Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Kevin Bacon and Laurence Fishburne.

"Mystic River" starts out by flashing back 25 years ago to a fateful day on the streets of Boston. Jimmy Markum (Penn), Dave Boyle (Robbins) and Sean Devine (Bacon) are playing a game of stickball when a car rolls up and a well-dressed gentleman steps out identifying himself as a police officer. He lectures the boys, sending Jimmy and Sean home. The officer tells Dave he must get into his car because the officer is going to drive him home. At this point the audience has an inkling that something is not quite right with this set up. There is an ominous feeling that

one cannot shake as the car rolls away.

It turns out the well-dressed man is no police officer. He is in fact a sex offender. Luckily, Dave is able to escape after a horrifying experience and returns home.

But it is here that "Mystic River" raises one of several thought provoking questions. Can victims of such violent sexual abuse really go on with their lives? Twenty-five years later something about him is definitely disconcerting. There is an emptiness in his blue eyes that one can't help but notice.

Tragedy strikes the community and brings Jimmy, Dave and Sean together again when Jimmy's daughter Katie is brutally murdered after a night out with the girls. The police know that Dave was at the bar Katie was last seen at that night. They do not know that the very same night he came home covered in blood with a fuzzy story about killing a sex offender.

As the film progresses, Dave becomes more and more of a prominent suspect. His wife looks through the paper each

day hoping to find support for her husband's story with no luck. Can Sean solve this homicide before Jimmy decides to take matters into his own hands?

The cast in "Mystic River" couldn't be stronger. Penn gives a great performance as an ex-con. The audience is truly wary as to what he may do next and he's

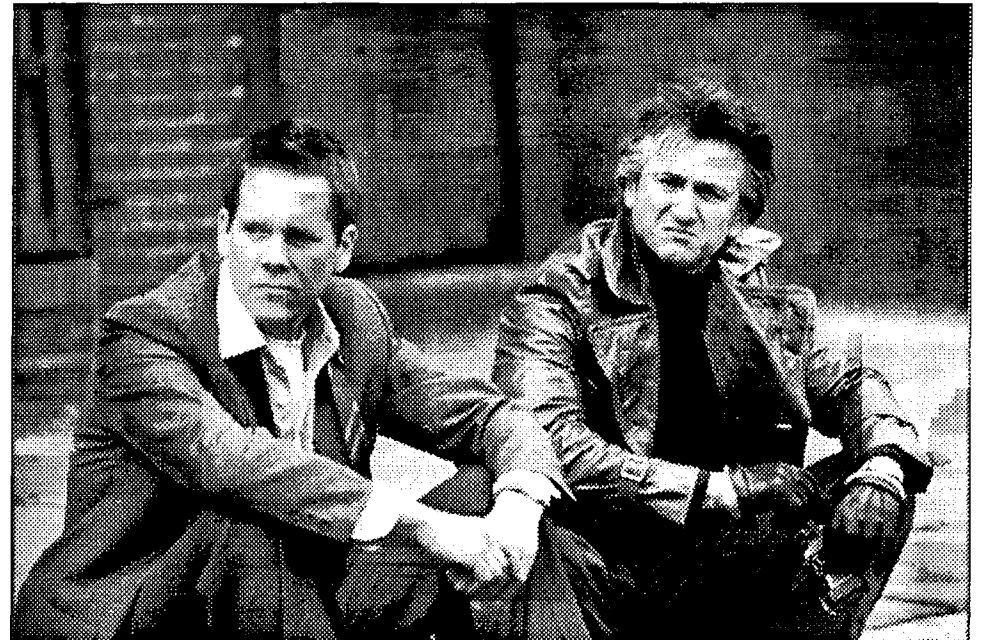


Photo courtesy of allmoviephoto.com

Sean Devine (Kevin Bacon), left, and Jimmy Markum (Sean Penn) are estranged childhood friends brought together again by fateful events in "Mystic River."

definitely not someone to mess with.

Robbins gives a haunting performance. It is impossible to determine if his character is a dangerous killer or a guy who just hasn't been completely there since that fateful car ride. Bacon helps give the movie a balanced feel as his character keeps his wits about him in the midst of chaos. Fishburne has a supporting role as one of the investigators of the murder.

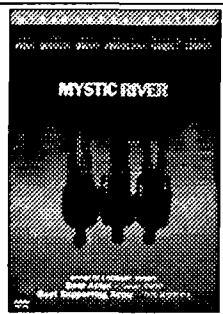
"Mystic River" will not disappoint. It is hard to do the film justice on paper because it is impossible to cover all of

the complex, varying subplots and to write about all of the twists would ruin the movie for those who haven't seen it.

But do yourself the favor of renting it. It's a great alternative to the always-enjoyable romantic comedy that often finds its way into a dorm DVD player. Popcorn is recommended — you will need something to chew nervously on during the intensely suspenseful moments.

Contact Julie Hynes at jhynes1@nd.edu

Mystic River
Widescreen Edition
Warner Home Video



Dark action film tackles vengeful anti-hero

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Scene Critic

Having a bad day? Well, "The Punisher" is a great movie to put things into perspective. No matter how bad your day is going, there is almost no way that it could top the one for Frank Castle, the main character in "The Punisher." In the span of 30 minutes he loses his entire family, including all in-laws and distant relatives. And that is just the beginning.

Far from being the feel-good movie of the year, "The Punisher" is however one of the better comic book movies to have been released. While it doesn't quite reach the high standards set by the "Spider-Man" and "X-Men" franchises, it still rises above the generic tripe that Hollywood calls an action movie.

The characters and concept for "The Punisher" were derived from the pages of Marvel comics. Originally set in a villainous role, creator Stan Lee felt the Punisher was too sympathetic a character to be pegged a total rogue. So he

became a pseudo-superhero, one that saved lives by taking those of others. His trademark — a white skull on a black backdrop.

The movie remains largely faithful to the comic, with only minor changes. Frank Castle, the Punisher's alter ego, hasn't developed psychic powers, or the ability to turn green when angry. He's an average guy, so driven by grief that he accomplishes feats that some would consider impossible. After his family is killed, Frank proceeds to take on the Saint crime organization, led by Howard Saint (John Travolta). Travolta plays the malevolent role decently, but does not come off as evil as his character in "Face/Off."

However, there are some still minor complaints with the acting in general. Thomas Jane, the actor who plays Frank Castle, does a commendable job playing the Punisher. It's not the greatest acting performance ever, but it was convincing. And when compared to the people who were offered the position first, such as Vin Diesel, the acting could be seen as Oscar-worthy. The support-

ing roles are somewhat comedic, which interfere with the dark nature of the movie. While the humor is nice because it lightens an otherwise terribly dark movie, it feels out of place at times and ruins the mood.

The DVD video transfer is a decent one. Video and audio quality are both quite good. The

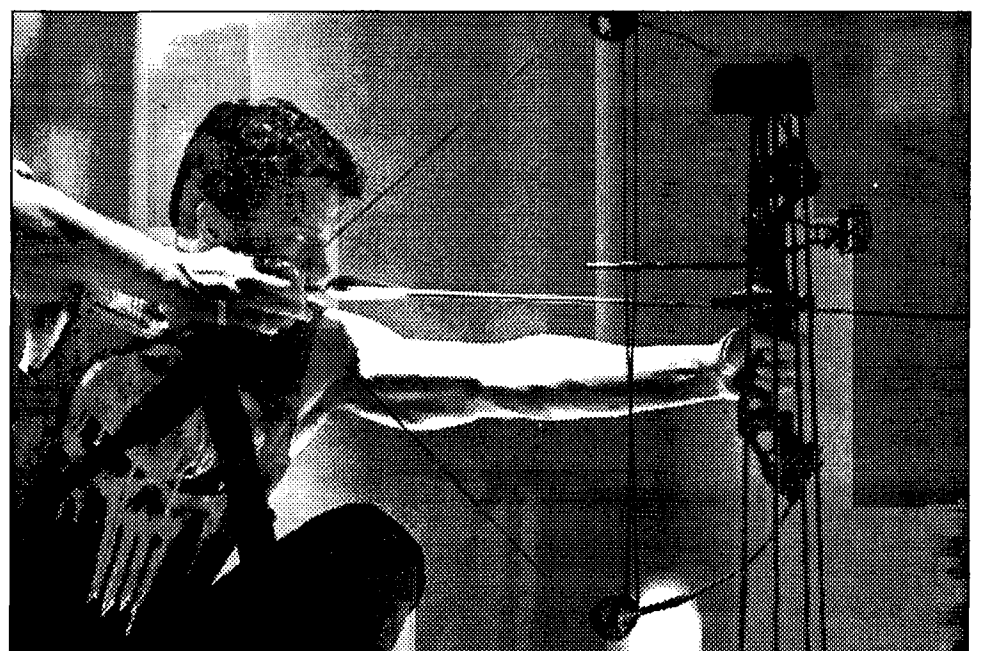


Photo courtesy of allmoviephoto.com

A heavily armed Frank Castle (Thomas Jane) continues his quest for revenge against his family's murderers as the title character in "The Punisher."

darker colors are slightly off, so a TV that has a hard time with black scales might not show this movie under the best light, especially because a lot of scenes take place at night.

The extras on the DVD are quite nice with deleted scenes, commentaries and featurettes being included. The commentaries give the viewer some more depth, such as comments by the director that tell the viewer how the limited film budget caused certain scenes to be cut. With a larger budget, this movie would have easily been a rival to the other

released superhero adventures.

Hopefully a sequel will address many of the plot ideas mentioned in the special features on the disc. Overall, "The Punisher" is a good movie with some very decent action scenes and a truly awesome fight scene involving wrestler Kevin Nash. With some good special features and decent video and audio transfers, this is definitely a recommended DVD for fans to pick up.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at mbemende@nd.edu

The Punisher
Widescreen Edition
Lionsgate/Fox



MOVIE REVIEW

Film serves up new shot at old game

By LIZ BYRUM
Scene Writer

The new film "Wimbledon," a romantic comedy produced by the company who brought "Notting Hill" and "Bridget Jones' Diary" to the big screen, takes a new approach to the classic story of the underdog. In the movie, Peter Colt (Paul Bettany) intrigues the audience as he strives for the impossible at Wimbledon and steals the heart of American tennis star Lizzie Bradbury (Kirsten Dunst).

Peter Colt is a former tennis great who was once ranked 11th in the world, but has since fallen from glory — all the way to a ranking of 119. At the age of 31, he is at the end of his tennis career and has received one last chance in the wildcard spot at Wimbledon, the most prestigious tennis tournament in the world.

Throughout the movie, Colt's luck takes him through ups and downs both professionally and personally. Finding love gives him the confidence he needs to fight back after years of defeat, but he isn't sure it will be enough to take him back to the top. Bettany's performance is a believable one that leaves you rooting for the underdog.

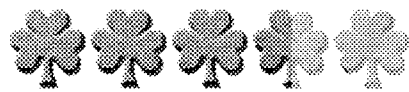
"Wimbledon" provides a comical and touching portrayal of many aspects of

Colt's life as he tries to fulfill his dream of winning the men's singles title against the best young tennis players in the world. His family gives the movie needed depth, as well as a wonderful taste of British humor. Although they each play minor parts in the film, the actors who portray Colt's mother, father and brother each fit their roles very well.

"Wimbledon" also shows an aspect of a sport that many people never see. That is the role a parent sometimes plays in the life of a grown athlete. In the movie, Lizzie's father, Dennis Bradbury (Sam Neill), wants to control every aspect of her life in order to see her win. As the story plays out, their relationship grows and changes as Dennis realizes that his daughter can make her own decisions.

The relationship Colt has with his practice partner and best friend, German tennis champion Dieter Proll (Nicolaj Coster Waldau), also provides an important aspect to "Wimbledon" by showing the support and encouragement friends and competitors can have for one another. Even for someone who doesn't play sports, this relationship could teach an important lesson about loyalty and friendship. On the opposite end of the spectrum is the young Jake Hammond (Austin

"Wimbledon"



Director: Richard Loncraine
Writer: Adam Brooks and Mark Levin
Starring: Paul Bettany, Kirsten Dunst, Bernard Hill, Kyle Hyde and Sam Neill

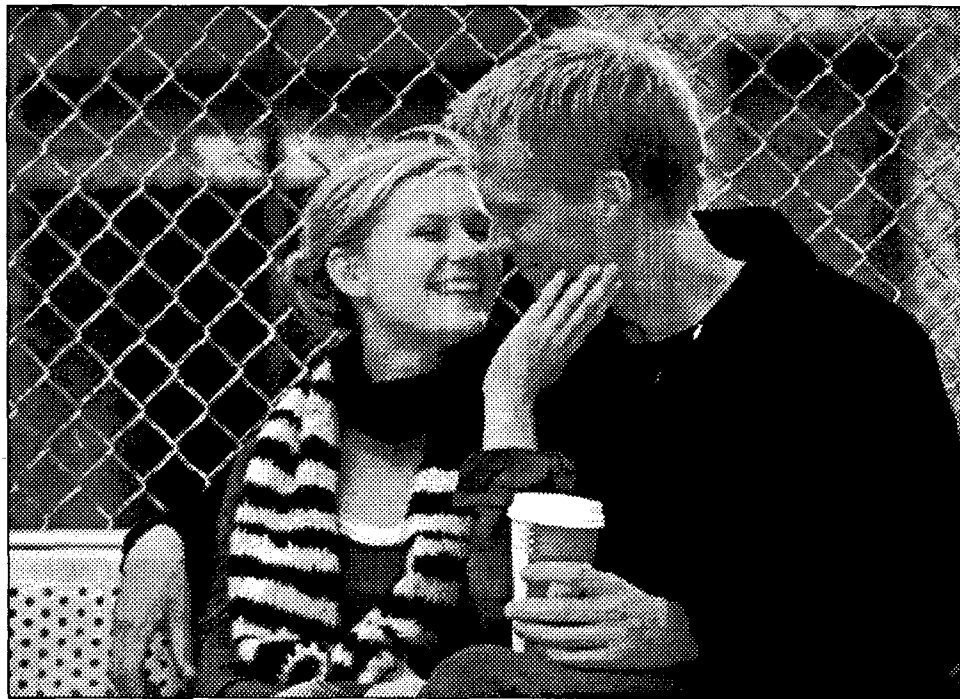


Photo courtesy of allmoviephoto.com

Lizzie Bradbury (Kirsten Dunst) and Peter Colt (Paul Bettany) fall in love while pursuing their dreams for tennis glory in the romantic comedy, "Wimbledon."

Nichols), the favorite in the tournament, and Colt's personal and professional enemy from the beginning. With a small, but significant role, Hammond is truly a character the audience loves to hate.

At first glance, this story may seem like nothing more than a sappy romance that only teenage girls would enjoy. However, it is much more than that. It is a story that brings together

aspects of love and athletics in a way that is not seen very often at the movies. It may take a certain kind of guy to appreciate what is put across in the film, but it is definitely worth a try. Through impressive acting, great writing and a complex storyline, "Wimbledon" rises above the average teen movie.

Contact Liz Byrum at cbyrum@nd.edu

'Sopranos,' HBO triumph at Emmys

Associated Press

"The Sopranos" finally whacked its competitors in the best drama category at the Emmy Awards, and a comedy series victory for ratings-starved "Arrested Development" proved somebody was watching. But it was HBO and its record-breaking "Angels in America" that fluttered away with the most trophies.

HBO's megahit about a New Jersey mob family collected the best drama Emmy on its fifth try Sunday, and the channel's "Sex and the City" and "Angels in America" helped cable overshadow the traditional networks.

"We've put a lot of work into it and I think we've gotten better. It's good that it finally paid off," series creator David Chase said of "The Sopranos," which is entering its last season.

Meanwhile, the theme was "gone, but not forgotten" in many of the acting categories as stars who ended their runs as beloved characters on "The Sopranos," "Frasier" and "Sex and the City" collected most of the series trophies.

Drea de Matteo, who played the ill-fated mob girlfriend Adriana la Cerva on "The Sopranos," won for best drama series supporting actress, while Michael Imperioli, who played her backstabbing boyfriend Christopher Moltisanti, collected supporting drama-series actor.

"There are so many people that are responsible for this, that if I even try to thank any of them right now, I might puke, choke, cry or die. And you've already seen me do that," said de Matteo, whose character met a grim end last season. She's now on NBC's

"Friends" spinoff "Joey."

Mirroring the concern in Hollywood over the dwindling number and quality of situation comedies, the four major comedy acting awards each went for work in a series that has ended. Kelsey Grammer won his fourth Emmy for best actor in a comedy for "Frasier" and Sarah Jessica Parker won best actress for "Sex and the City."

"I had the most extraordinary life on television," Grammer said. "Frasier was a gift in my life and the people that I got to meet and work with were the greatest and this is just the cherry on top."

David Hyde Pierce won a supporting actor award for "Frasier," which ended an 11-year run this spring, and Cynthia Nixon won best supporting actress for "Sex and the City."

"In sitcom school they tell you how great it is to have a long-running show," said Hyde Pierce, "but they don't tell you how hard it is to say goodbye."

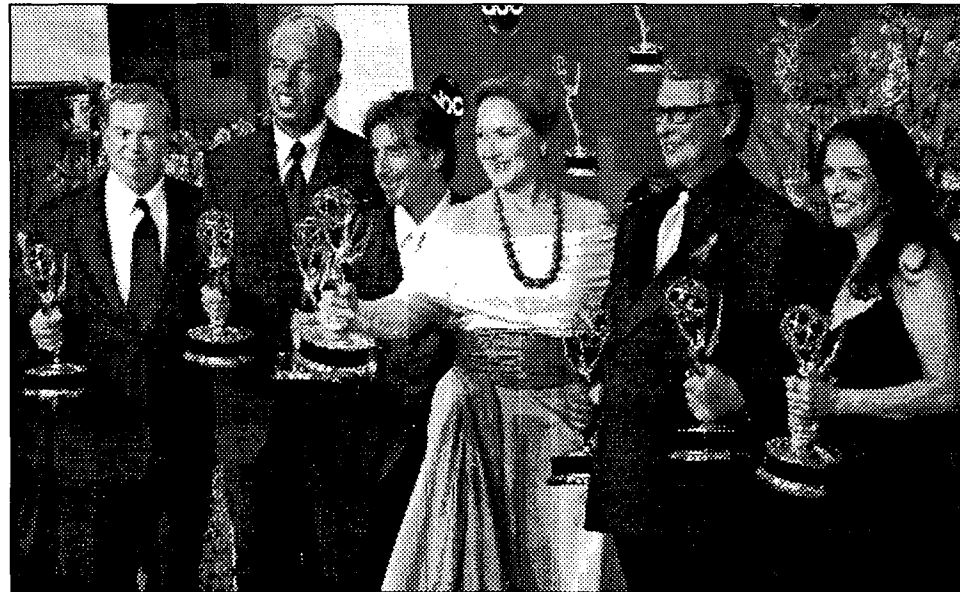
Although cable ruled the night, Fox's "Arrested Development" provided a rare bright spot for broadcast television, winning as best comedy series after a freshman year that was critically acclaimed but low rated.

"This is so huge for us. You know what? Let's watch it," series creator Mitchell Hurwitz urged viewers.

The broadcast networks also claimed honors for Allison Janney of NBC's "The West Wing" and James Spader of ABC's "The Practice," who won best actor awards for drama.

"You've all made wonderful choices in shoes and dresses tonight and you all look absolutely beautiful," Spader said in a lighthearted acceptance.

"Angels in America," the miniseries



AP

Cast and producers hold their awards for outstanding miniseries for their work on HBO's "Angels in America," at the 56th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards.

adaptation of Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about the 1980s AIDS crisis, won seven Emmys, including outstanding miniseries and acting trophies for Al Pacino, Meryl Streep, Mary-Louise Parker and Jeffrey Wright. Kushner received a best writing award and Mike Nichols won best director.

The two-part series proved a record breaker. With the four Emmys won Sept. 12 at the creative arts awards, it exceeded the nine awards "Roots" won in 1977 to become the most honored miniseries — and matched the 11 won by "Eleanor and Franklin" in 1976, the most for any program in one season.

Streep praised Kushner's words as the reason for the TV miniseries' suc-

cess.

"The bravest thing in the world is that writer who sits alone in a room and works out his grief, his rage, his imagination and his deep desire to make people laugh. And he makes a work of art that then transforms the world with the truth, because that's all we want, you know," she said. "It's all we need."

The edgier programming on cable has come to overshadow the more restrained fare found on network television, where language, violence and sex are dealt with obliquely.

HBO received a dominant 32 awards. Fox collected 10, followed by NBC with 8, ABC and PBS with seven each and CBS with two.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Twins wrap up third-straight AL Central title

Hunter and Koskie homer as Minnesota defeats Chicago 8-2

Associated Press

CHICAGO — As Torii Hunter stood in the middle of the Minnesota Twins' raucous clubhouse, two teammates sneaked up from behind and threw a cooler full of water on him.

Hunter didn't even flinch. If anything, the grin on his face got a little brighter. After everything the Twins have endured the last couple of seasons, it's going to take a lot more than cold water to spoil their party.

"Every year we've got to go out there and prove to somebody. But you know what? I like it," Hunter said after the Twins clinched their third straight AL Central title Monday night with an 8-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"We're the underdogs, and we've got something to prove every day," he said. "That's our motivation, to go out there and prove people wrong."

The game was all but over after the first inning, when Hunter and Corey Koskie each hit a two-run homer off Mark Buehrle. Though they were forced to play host to someone else's party, the White Sox never put up much of a fight.

The Twins hung over the railing in front of their dugout for the final inning, and manager Ron Gardenhire inserted Jacque Jones, one of the few players left over from the team that was threatened with contraction, as a defensive replacement so the veteran could be on the field.

When Timo Perez popped out to shortstop Cristian Guzman for the final out, the Twins rushed onto the field, turning second base into an impromptu mosh pit.

After bopping around and hugging for several minutes, they walked toward the dugout to shake hands with the coaching staff. Gardenhire stayed at the end of the line, hugging each player as he came off the field.

A couple hundred Twins fans stood behind the dugout whooping and hollering, and the scoreboard flashed congratulations. It's the first time in the team's 44-year history that the Twins have reached the playoffs in three straight seasons.

"They're all great," Gardenhire said, referring to Minnesota's three straight division titles. "It means everything in the world."

And that was just the start of the party. The Twins donned

hats and T-shirts proclaiming them division champions and doused each other with champagne, beer and water in the clubhouse. Someone poured beer over Jones' head, and several players poured beer down Gardenhire's back. Not even general manager Terry Ryan was safe; players sprayed him with champagne when he walked into the clubhouse.

But no one minded the mess. Minnesota had to wait for someone else to lose to win its last two division titles; this time they won on the field. Minnesota is the second team to clinch its division this year, joining NL Central champ St. Louis. **Orioles 9, Red Sox 6**

Boston's strong rotation is struggling at the wrong time and hurting the team's slim chance of winning the AL East title.

Tim Wakefield became the third straight Red Sox starter to fail in a big game when the Baltimore Orioles won. Boston stayed 4 1/2 games behind the division-leading New York Yankees, who lost 6-3 to Toronto.

The loss followed setbacks of 11-1 and 14-4 in New York the previous two days.

"Starting this series, I know how important it was for me," said Wakefield (11-10). "I'm disappointed that I let us down, very disappointed."

Wakefield, 0-3 in his last four starts, got six of the first 10 outs on strikeouts, then lost his control and gave up five runs in the fourth. Four scored on B.J. Surhoff's grand slam, and three more came in during the fifth when Baltimore made it 8-2.

"He looked so crisp, so confident," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "It got away very quickly."

Surhoff saw the difference in the fourth.

"Even the first pitch he threw me for a strike wasn't one of his good ones," Surhoff said.

Royals 6, Devil Rays 3

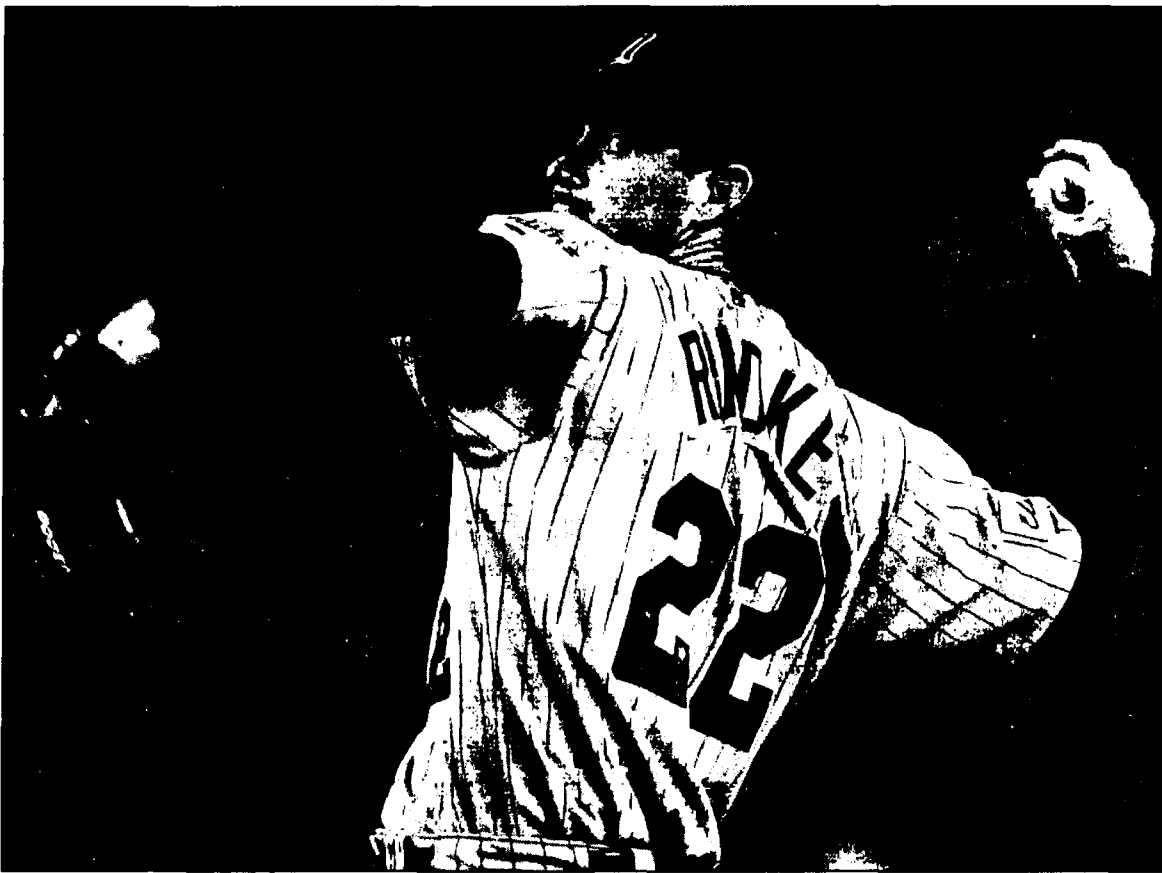
Calvin Pickering had the perfect hamstring during a key at-bat.

He homered on the next pitch.

Pickering hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the eighth inning to help the Kansas City Royals defeat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"When I took the swing, it cramped up," Pickering said. "On the next pitch I hit the ball, but I wasn't even worrying about where the ball was going. I didn't even know where it was at. Then I looked up and saw everybody running. I'm happy with the result."

Pickering's opposite-field drive off Jorge Sosa (4-5) put



Minnesota starter Brad Radke pitches against Detroit in the second inning in a game Sept. 13. The Twins clinched the AL Central title with an 8-2 victory over the White Sox Monday.

the Royals up 5-3. He was booed by some fans unaware of the injury as he trotted slowly around the bases.

Tigers 3, Indians 1

Mike Maroth wriggled out of trouble all night.

Maroth pitched shutout ball into the seventh inning, and Dmitri Young and Brandon Inge homered to give the Detroit Tigers win over the Cleveland Indians.

"It seems as if every time I pitch against Cleveland, I get into too many jams," said Maroth, who is 3-0 against the Indians this season. "They get guys on base and I find a way to get out of it."

Maroth (11-11) pitched 6 2-3 innings, allowing six hits and striking out three. Cleveland stranded 11 runners.

"He pitched out of three jams tonight," Tigers manager Alan Trammell said. "This guy should have a lot more wins, but we don't give him any runs."

Esteban Yan got four outs for his fifth save.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the first on Young's two-out, two-run homer.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 3

Gustavo Chacin walked into Yankee Stadium for the first time, looked around at the fans and the monuments and the pinstripes, and felt like any other nervous rookie.

Then he went out and pitched like a real pro.

Chacin became the first lefty starter to win his major league debut against the Yankees in the Joe Torre era, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past New York.

With a shaved head, a 19-2 record in the minors and fresh off a playoff win at Double-A, Chacin held the AL East leaders to a mere four hits before leaving in the eighth inning.

"It's a big difference, coming here to Yankee Stadium," he said. "They've got a big, good lineup."

"I was just trying to do what I've been doing," he said, "don't have to be perfect."

The loss to last-place Toronto was just the Yankees' fourth defeat in 15 games. They were coming off an emotional two days in which they battered Boston, outscoring the Red Sox 25-5.

Alex Rodriguez reached 100 RBIs for the eighth straight year as New York remained 4 1/2 games ahead of Boston, which lost 9-6 to Baltimore.

A crowd of only 10,732 saw a game rescheduled less than two weeks ago. This three-game series was supposed to open Tuesday night, but was pushed up to accommodate a makeup against Tampa Bay caused by Hurricane Frances.

Angels 5, Mariners 2

Dallas McPherson had three hits and an RBI in his first major league start, helping the Anaheim Angels gain ground in

the playoff race with a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Angels closed within 2 1/2 games of idle Oakland in the AL West and 4 1/2 of Boston in the wild-card chase despite playing most of the night without star right fielder Vladimir Guerrero, who was hit in the head by a pitch in the first inning.

X-rays at a hospital were normal, and Guerrero returned to the dugout during the game.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki went 2-for-4 with a walk. His two singles gave him 238 hits this season, 19 short of George Sisler's major league record set in 1920. The Mariners have 12 games remaining.

Winning pitcher John Lackey (13-12) gave up two runs and 10 hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking none. Troy Percival pitched a scoreless ninth for his 29th save in 34 chances.

Angels second baseman Adam Kennedy left the game after spraining his right knee in the fifth on a fielding play.

Guerrero left after he was hit on the left side of his head by a pitch from Ryan Franklin (4-16). Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia was ejected after yelling and pointing at Franklin.

McPherson started at third base in place of Chone Figgins as Scioscia juggled the lineup in an attempt to spark the offense. McPherson made his major league debut on Sept. 10.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago splits doubleheader against Florida

Cubs win game one, remain half-game back of the Giants

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Chicago Cubs' 24-hour visit to Miami included a brief stay atop the NL wild-card standings. Then they lost their lead because they couldn't beat David Weathers.

The journeyman right-hander, making his first start in six years, limited Chicago to two hits and one run in five innings, and the Florida Marlins won 5-2 for a split of their doubleheader Monday.

Mark Prior allowed just five hits in 7 2-3 innings and out-pitched Carl Pavano in the opener to help the Cubs win 5-1.

With the victory in Game 1, Chicago climbed one percentage point ahead of San Francisco in the wild-card race. But the Cubs ended the day where they started: a half-game behind the idle Giants.

"We've been knocking on first place for a while," Chicago manager Dusty Baker said. "We'll keep knocking until we kick the door in."

The Marlins, who had hoped to gain ground with a sweep, instead remained 4 1/2 games behind San Francisco. The defending World Series champions have no games left against

the four teams ahead of them.

"Time's running out on us," manager Jack McKeon said. "Maybe it's not going to happen. But as long as we've got the least bit of life, we'll give it a run."

Weathers (7-7) showed the Marlins that anything is possible. Pitching for his third team this season, he came into the game 0-4 lifetime against the Cubs with an 11.44 ERA. But he earned a standing ovation from fans behind the Florida dugout when he walked off the mound after the fifth with a 5-1 lead.

"It felt good to go out there and do something to help, instead of sitting around collecting a free check," Weathers said.

Rudy Seanez pitched out of a jam in the sixth, and Guillermo Mota and Armando Benitez completed the five-hitter. Benitez worked the ninth for his 44th save, a career high and the most in the NL.

Florida right fielder Juan Encarnacion helped out his closer in the ninth with a leaping catch to rob pinch-hitter Todd Walker of a two-run homer.

"I hate to say you'd almost rather strike out," Walker said. "But that was disappointing."

Damion Easley had a three-run homer and an RBI double off Matt Clement (9-13). Michael Barrett hit his 16th home run for the Cubs, who were eliminated Saturday from the NL



Cubs pitcher Mark Prior delivers a pitch during the second inning of the first game of a doubleheader Monday against the Marlins. The Cubs won the opener 5-1, but dropped game two 5-2.

Central race — even though St. Louis manager Tony La Russa refused to permit a celebration or acknowledge his team clinched the division.

St. Louis has 97 victories, and the best Chicago can do is 96.

The Cubs and Marlins would have preferred Monday off as originally scheduled. For the Cubs, the split came during a stretch of four road games in three days in three cities. Miami was added to the itinerary to make up two games postponed during Labor Day weekend because of Hurricane Frances.

The doubleheader was the third for the Marlins in 11 days, and the grind has depleted their pitching while all but dashing their hopes of returning to the playoffs.

"The last three weeks have been tough," McKeon said. "To go through what we did, no other club in this league has done it. And yet to be still battling and fighting and thinking we've got a chance, it's a credit to the guys."

Announced attendance was 37,412, but it was a late-arriving crowd. Game 1 began in front of about 5,000 spectators, many of them blue-clad fans who did plenty of cheering as Chicago took a 4-1 lead with three runs in the second against Pavano (17-7).

Corey Patterson's two-run double put the Cubs ahead to stay, and Prior (6-4) beat Florida for the second time in

10 days. He threw a season-high 129 pitches on an 84-degree afternoon.

"I'm finally hitting my stride and pitching up to my capability," said Prior, who missed the first two months of the season with a sore right Achilles' tendon. "It was fun to go out there and get it done."

Prior gave up a run in the first but didn't allow a runner to reach third after that. He struck out nine and walked one.

"A very impressive performance," Baker said. "That's what you like to see this time of year in the stretch run."

Baker held Sammy Sosa and two other regulars out of the lineup in the opener, but the Cubs still got 16 hits. Pavano gave up five runs and 12 hits in six innings and lost his second start in a row.

"I guess he's entitled to a couple of mediocre ones," McKeon said.

In the nightcap, Easley's first-inning homer caromed off the screen attached to the left-field foul pole.

"You don't like to make it that close, but you take it," he said.

Florida made it 5-1 in the third on RBI doubles from Miguel Cabrera and Easley, ending Clement's afternoon after just 2 1-3 innings. The right-hander is 2-9 in his past 17 starts.

Cardinals 7, Brewers 4

The St. Louis Cardinals broke out the champagne and sprayed

their way around a raucous clubhouse, celebrating their NL Central championship.

Two days after they clinched it.

Albert Pujols' go-ahead single keyed a three-run ninth inning, and the Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers for their major league-leading 98th victory.

Under baseball's tiebreaker rules, St. Louis ensured its third division title in five seasons on Saturday when the Cardinals beat Arizona 7-0, and San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs both lost.

But manager Tony La Russa refused to acknowledge that his team had already won the crown, both before and after Sunday's 3-2 loss to Arizona.

La Russa wanted to clinch it on the field. He stormed out of his postgame news conference after angrily responding to a question about delaying the traditional champagne celebration.

So the bubbly just sat, chilling for two extra days — until the Cardinals let loose Monday night.

"The only thing that made this thing better was to do it yesterday at Busch Stadium," a drenched La Russa said, standing in front of lockers shielded by floor-to-ceiling plastic. "That's why we were disappointed, because we cared. But this is a great moment."

The Cardinals came to Milwaukee ready to party.

They packed up more than 20 cases of champagne and boxes of championship hats and T-shirts and had the team's clubhouse attendants drive it all up to Miller Park in two pickup trucks that arrived 45 minutes before Monday's game.

After Trent Durrington made the final out, the Cardinals rushed out of their dugout and lined up to congratulate each other.

La Russa stood at the end of the line and hugged the players before they ducked into the tunnel to the clubhouse and the waiting tubs of champagne and beer.

On the field they were subdued, but once they got in the locker room, the party began. Wearing division championship hats and T-shirts that sat locked up for two days like the champagne, they sprayed each other and even a few club officials and their wives who were trying to stay out of the way.

THE TRUTH IS...

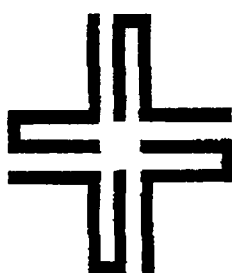
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AROUND THE NATION

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COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Tuesday, September 21, 2004

Women's Soccer Top 25

	team	record
1	North Carolina	5-0-1
2	NOTRE DAME	6-0-0
3	Washington	5-0-0
4	Virginia	6-0-0
5	Penn State	3-1-0
6	Portland	5-1-0
7	Tennessee	2-1-2
8	Kansas	6-0-0
9	Florida	4-1-1
10	Clemson	5-1-0
11	Illinois	5-0-0
12	Pepperdine	5-0-1
13	West Virginia	5-1-0
14	California	4-1-1
15	Texas A&M	4-2-0
16	Wisconsin	6-0-0
17	Princeton	3-0-0
18	Florida State	4-1-0
19	Yale	5-0-0
20	UCLA	3-2-0
21	Southern Methodist	3-1-1
22	Ohio State	4-2-0
23	Texas	3-2-0
24	Rutgers	4-2-0
25	Michigan	3-2-1

NFL

AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
New England	2-0	1.000	25.0	18.0
NY Jets	2-0	1.000	32.5	26.0
Buffalo	0-2	.000	10.0	13.0
Miami	0-2	.000	10.0	16.5

AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Cincinnati	1-1	.500	20.0	22.0
Cleveland	1-1	.500	16.0	11.0
Pittsburgh	1-1	.500	18.5	26.5
Baltimore	1-1	.500	16.5	16.5

AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Jacksonville	2-0	1.000	10.0	8.0
Tennessee	1-1	.500	17.0	19.0
Indianapolis	1-1	.500	27.5	22.0
Houston	0-2	.000	18.0	27.5

AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Denver	1-1	.500	20.0	15.5
Oakland	1-1	.500	17.0	17.0
San Diego	1-1	.500	27.5	27.0
Kansas City	0-2	.000	20.5	31.0

NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Philadelphia	2-0	1.000	29.0	16.5
Washington	1-1	.500	15.0	15.0
Dallas	1-1	.500	18.0	23.5
NY Giants	1-1	.500	18.5	22.5

NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Detroit	2-0	1.000	24.0	16.0
Minnesota	1-1	.500	25.5	22.0
Chicago	1-1	.500	18.5	16.0
Green Bay	1-1	.500	17.0	17.5

NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Atlanta	2-0	1.000	27.5	18.0
New Orleans	1-1	.500	18.5	24.0
Carolina	1-1	.500	21.0	20.5
Tampa Bay	0-2	.000	8.0	13.0

NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Seattle	2-0	1.000	15.5	6.5
St. Louis	1-1	.500	17.0	22.0
Arizona	0-2	.000	11.0	20.0
San Fran.	0-2	.000	23.0	25.5

NFL



Philadelphia Eagles receiver Terrell Owens dives past Minnesota Vikings cornerback Antoine Winfield at the end of a 45-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter of the Eagles' 27-16 victory.

McNabb, Eagles dispose of Vikings 27-16

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb didn't need much of Terrell Owens on Monday night. Daunte Culpepper could have used a lot more of Randy Moss.

In a strange game featuring lots of long drives but not many points, the Philadelphia Eagles rode the running and passing of McNabb past the Minnesota Vikings 27-16. Of the four big offensive stars, only McNabb glittered, and Culpepper hurt his team badly with a fumble inside the Philadelphia 1-yard line.

The Eagles' 2-0 start at the Linc is a switch from last season, when they lost the first two games at their new home. The Vikings (1-1) have lost 16 of their last 17 outdoor regular-season games.

Neither defense was particularly responsible for the lack of scoring. Time-consuming marches ate up chunks of yards, but the end zone was elusive for Minnesota until 3 1/2 minutes were left — even though the Vikings had the ball for nearly 38 minutes.

That was not problematic for Philadelphia because McNabb made several big plays in throwing for 245

yards. He passed for two scores, including the clincher to Owens for 45 yards with 7:40 remaining, and ran for another.

Otherwise, Owens, who had three TD receptions in his Eagles debut last week, didn't have a big impact with four catches for 79 yards.

Moss, whose costly offensive pass interference penalty was his most noteworthy play until a 4-yard TD catch in the final minutes, did have eight receptions for 69 yards.

But the Vikings kept bogging down in or near the red zone, in part because Moss was blanketed and

Culpepper was sacked four times.

Culpepper finished 37-for-47 for 343 yards.

Morten Andersen, at 44 the league's oldest player, appeared in his 340th NFL game, tying George Blanda's record. The 23-year veteran's left leg looked plenty strong as he made three field goals, including a 42-yarder to open the scoring. But he was short on a 44-yarder with 9:14 remaining.

Brian Westbrook dominated the Eagles' 72-yard march to a 7-3 lead on their first series. He was involved in six of the 11 plays, gaining 44 yards.

IN BRIEF

Former Irish back injures shoulder

IRVING, Texas — Cowboys rookie running back Julius Jones broke his left shoulder and is expected to be out about two months.

Coach Bill Parcells said Monday he didn't know exactly when Jones, a second-round pick from Notre Dame, was injured during a 19-12 win over Cleveland on Sunday.

"I'm sad to lose the player, sorry for him," Parcells said.

Parcells said Jones probably will not need surgery. But if Jones is likely to be out more than half the season, the team might put him on injured reserve.

For now, Parcells said the team probably won't sign another running back. Eddie George and ReShard Lee are expected to get more carries in place of Jones.

Jones missed the opener because of a rib injury during the preseason. Richie Anderson was inactive against Cleveland because of a knee prob-

lem, but Parcells expected him to return to practice this week.

Wolfmeyer acquitted in Danton hit man case

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A young Missouri woman was acquitted Monday of charges she helped former NHL player Mike Danton hire a hit man in a failed plot to kill his agent.

The federal jury deliberated more than three hours before clearing 19-year-old Katie Wolfmeyer in the scheme, which unraveled in April when the man recruited for the hit notified authorities.

"I knew all along that I was innocent," the young woman said, reiterating her claim that the FBI had twisted her story and used it against her. "I'm glad the jury saw through all that."

Prosecutors, who had argued that jurors should look past Wolfmeyer's sobbing testimony and her claims the FBI was plotting against her, did not take questions after the verdict but

released a statement.

De La Hoya faces uncertain future after knockout loss

LAS VEGAS — Oscar De La Hoya predicted before he met Bernard Hopkins that the fight would define his career, and sadly it might.

Knocked out by a punch to the liver, De La Hoya must deal with the fact he has come up short in some of his biggest fights.

De La Hoya made at least \$30 million to fight Hopkins, but the questions afterward weren't about money. He has plenty of that, but he might be nearing the end of a once brilliant career.

"I really can't answer that now," De La Hoya said. "You know us fighters have a love-hate relationship with boxing."

Hopkins seems to have a much better future ahead, after doing nothing but win but getting little out of it until De La Hoya handed him a \$10 million payday that he didn't have to work that hard to earn.

around the dial

BASEBALL

Twins at White Sox 7:05 p.m., FSN

POKER

World Series of Poker 8:10 p.m. ESPN

NFL

Winslow, McAllister, Maddox among injured

Associated Press

The rookie season of Cleveland Browns tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. may have ended after just two games.

The first-round draft pick is among several players who will be sidelined for a few weeks, or more, as a result of injuries in Sunday's games. Others include New Orleans Saints running back Deuce McAllister and Baltimore Ravens tight end Todd Heap, both of whom were knocked out of games with a sprained ankle.

The Browns said Winslow will miss at least two months with a broken right leg, and that they might keep him out for the rest of the season. Winslow was injured trying to recover an onside kick late in Sunday's 19-12 loss at Dallas.

Winslow is scheduled for surgery Tuesday and might need screws and plates inserted in the leg, Browns trainer Mike Colello said Monday. The team expects Winslow to make a full recovery in eight to 10 weeks, but coach Butch Davis said the team has considered placing him on injured reserve.

McAllister, who had his foot in a heavy orthopedic boot Monday, said he thought he'd be able to play soon — maybe even this coming weekend. But coach Jim Haslett said the Saints' top rusher is expected to be out four to five weeks.

McAllister was injured on his third carry in the Saints' 30-27 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. Defensive tackle Bryant Young grabbed McAllister's ankle and the pain was immediate, causing McAllister to drop the football.

"I felt it pop," said McAllister, who set franchise records in 2003 for yards from scrimmage (2,157) and rushing yards (1,641). "That's why I dropped the ball."

Heap, a two-time Pro Bowl selection, will miss two to four weeks with a sprained right ankle. Heap led the Ravens in receptions in each of the past two seasons and has a team-high 12 catches this year. The injury occurred late in the second quarter of the Ravens' 30-13 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It's huge," coach Brian Billick said Monday. "He's your No. 1 target, your No. 1 receiver."

Heap was blocking downfield when his right ankle was rolled over by Pittsburgh linebacker James Farrior. Heap then stumbled back to the line of scrimmage and lined up for another play.

Quarterback Kyle Boller motioned that was going to spike the ball, and did so as Steelers linebacker Joey Porter shoved Heap backward. Unable to lift himself from the turf, Heap was helped off the field

and did not return.

"You just deal with it," said Heap, who hasn't missed a game since his rookie season in 2001. "You have to make sure the other guys know what's going on and make sure they can step up."

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Tommy Maddox will be out at least six weeks with a torn ligament and tendon damage in his right elbow, an injury that at least temporarily makes rookie Ben Roethlisberger the starter.

Maddox was injured in the third quarter of the loss in Baltimore. Coach Bill Cowher thought Maddox might need season-ending reconstructive surgery, but team doctors said an operation isn't necessary.



Kellen Winslow, left, is carted off the field with Cleveland trainer Marty Lauzon after being injured against Dallas on Sunday.



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FOOTBALL

Washington hopes to improve on 0-2 start

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

Keith Gilbertson did not script the season to begin this way.

The Washington Huskies' head coach has started his second season 0-2 after early home losses to unranked teams.

Fresno State erupted in a 21-point fourth quarter to take Washington's opener at Husky Stadium, 35-16, and UCLA running back Maurice Drew cut up the Huskies' defense for a school-record 322 yards and five touchdowns in a 37-31 Bruins win Saturday.

"[Saturday was a] terrible struggle," Gilbertson said. "We have a lot of concerns with what happened to our defense. On several occasions you'll see we'll run around a scheme when we're supposed to take them on."

Drew ran for touchdowns of 47, 62, 58, 15 and 37 yards.

"There's also the cases where [the UCLA offensive linemen] grabbed us and threw us on the ground," Gilbertson said. "If you look at the tape of the game, we have a lot of guys on the ground."

Gilbertson was disappointed with every aspect of his team's defensive effort against UCLA. He said players who made good tackles often had missed their original assignment and were out of position.

But there is not a shortage of bright spots for the Huskies.

"I think the offense played better," Gilbertson said. "We ran it pretty consistently ... we made some good decisions."

Kenny James rushed 27 times for 133 yards, and Washington finished with 219 total rushing yards. But quarterback Casey Paus made the biggest difference, going 13-of-28 for 200 yards and two touchdowns.

"One thing I was pleased with was we did not turn the ball over," Gilbertson said.

Paus threw three interceptions against Fresno State. The Bulldogs returned two of those interceptions — and a fourth quarter fumble — for touchdowns. But Paus played well enough against UCLA — putting up 24 first quarter points — to stay in Gilbertson's good graces.

"Casey will get 75 to 80 percent of the snaps this week and 80 to 90 percent of those snaps will come with the first-team offense," Gilbertson said.

The last two Husky teams to start 0-2 rebounded to have winning seasons and appear in bowls. But a 2004 turnaround becomes harder when the first road game takes a team to Notre Dame Stadium.

"If you were 2-0, it'd be tough to go in there," Gilbertson said. "We certainly have a lot of respect for the traditions and game and atmosphere at Notre Dame. It's ... been a tough place to play for generations."

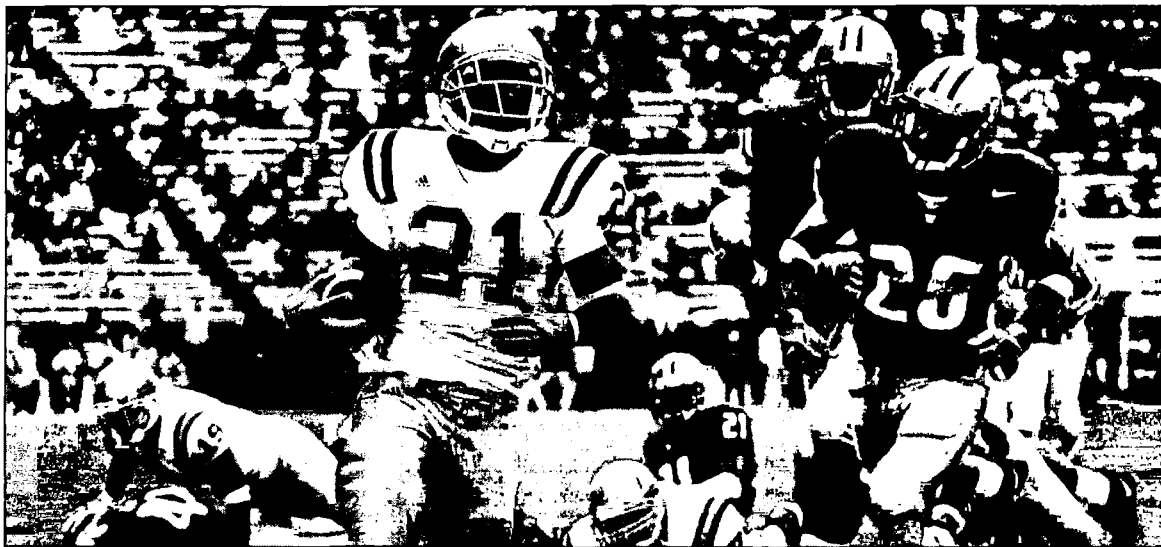
"Now you've still got to play the game ... against a good team. And once all that settles down, it's our team versus their team between the stripes. But of course there's a special uniqueness about playing at Notre Dame ... I mean, come on, it's one of the great places in all of college football."

Last season, Washington trav-

eled to Ohio State and California for its two biggest road games. The Huskies lost in Columbus to Ohio State, 28-9, and California, 54-7.

"We've had some tough road trips," Gilbertson said. "We've been to some landmark places. It would be nice to win one of those games."

Contact Pat Leonard at
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Running back Maurice Drew of the UCLA Bruins scores a touchdown against Washington last Saturday. The Irish host the Huskies Saturday as Washington tries to avoid starting the year 0-3. Getty

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MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD

Alumni defeats Keough on game's final play

Keenan outlasts Stanford after Griffins miss extra point, Klein scores a touchdown to lead Morrissey over O'Neill

By KEVIN BRENNAN, KEN FOWLER and CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writers

Brent Locey saved his best for last.

After struggling all game, the Alumni freshman quarterback hit receiver Ryan "King" McGettigan for a 34-yard score on the final play to give Alumni a 6-3 victory over Keough.

The dramatic game-winner ended a day of offensive frustration for Locey and the Dawgs. Alumni failed to move the ball with any consistency.

Amazingly, the touchdown was Locey's first completion of the game.

Alumni captain AJ Remen attributed the troubles to the excellent play of the Keough defense.

"Our offense struggled the entire game," Remen said. "They did a good job stopping the run on the inside. They were shutting down our passing lanes as well."

The Kangaroo offense found it equally difficult to maneuver, particularly through the air.

"We couldn't get much going on offense," Keough quarterback and captain Brian Kusper said. "We had some miscommunications on routes, and we struggled trying to run the ball to the outside."

The scoring began early in the second quarter after a key special teams miscue.

Alumni returner Willie D. Williams fielded a punt on his own 15-yard line and fumbled after taking a hard hit from a Keough defender. The Kangaroos recovered, but their offense failed to put the ball in the end-zone. On fourth down, kicker Nick Dobbartin was successful on a 32-yard field goal attempt.

Early in the fourth quarter, Alumni had a chance to tie the game, but Keough's Rob Hallman blocked a 33-yard field goal try.

The Kangaroos recovered the ball and returned it to the 43-yard line and it looked as if the Dawgs had squandered their only scoring opportunity of the day.

However, the stingy Alumni defense held strong. Keough did not make a first down in the fourth quarter and with 25 seconds to play, the Dawgs stopped the Kangaroos on a crucial third down, forcing a punt.

Williams made up for his earlier blunder by returning the punt from his own 25 to the Keough 34-yard line. Two plays later, with three seconds left on the clock, Locey

found McGettigan for the amazing touchdown.

While thrilled with the victory, Alumni knows that it must play better offensively to remain competitive. The Dawgs have a bye this week and will face O'Neill in two weeks. "Hopefully, this extra week of practice will help us," Remen said. "We need less predictable play calling and a more varied, consistent attack."

Keenan 7, Stanford 6

After nearly three quarters of failing to convert on every opportunity Stanford gave them, Keenan finally made the Griffins pay with a 19-yard touchdown pass from Eric Laumann to wide receiver Dan Zenker.

"It was a bootleg left, and the line gave me plenty of time. Danny beat the receiver in the front corner of the end-zone and made me look good," Laumann said.

Zenker had equal praise for his quarterback.

"I just ran a flag out to the left," he said. "Eric did a great job to keep rolling out until I finally got open."

The touchdown pass came three plays after a pass interference call on third-and-12 kept the seven-play, 52-yard drive alive. The extra point gave the Knights a 7-6 lead, which was ultimately the game's final score.

In a sloppy first half, Stanford managed to break out to an early 6-0 advantage after forcing a turnover deep in Keenan territory.

Starting from its own 15 because of a clipping penalty, the Knights gave Stanford prime field position when defensive lineman Eddie Medrick beat the pass protection, sacked starting quarterback Pat Downey and forced a fumble. Stanford's Vin Monaco then fell on the ball on the Keenan 6-yard line to set up the scoring chance.

On second down, Matt McQueary hooked up with Rudy Nkinzingabo for a six-yard touchdown pass, but the Griffins missed the extra point, and would later pay for that mistake.

With fifty seconds left in the second quarter, Keenan's Eric Laumann returned a punt 56 yards for an apparent score, only to have the return called back for a clipping penalty.

Even with the punt return called back, the Knights needed to drive just 28 yards for a potential game-tying touchdown.

On second-and-10, Laumann completed a pass for 16 yards with 14 seconds left. The Knights rushed to the line of scrimmage to stop the clock with a spike, but Laumann fell receiving the snap, and the final seconds of the half ticked off the clock.

Zenker's touchdown reception in the second half helped erase his teammates' earlier mistakes.

A satisfied Downey complimented his teammates after the game for the play of Keenan's defense, which held Stanford to negative-15 yards offensively in the second half.

"Giving up only twenty yards is a great day for the defense," he said.

Morrissey 14, O'Neill 6

It almost went according to plan for the O'Neill Angry Mob.

The game plan for captain Mike Milligan's squad was to play solid defense and stick with the Morrissey Manorites until the Mob's new wing-T offense broke a big play.

That was exactly how the game went, until halfback Nick Klein and the Manorites ate the third quarter with a 16-play touchdown march to provide the final margin in a 14-6 victory Sunday at Riehle Field South.

"We did alright," O'Neill quar-

terback Matt Hughie said, "but they wore down our defense toward the end."

Morrissey came into the game as the prohibitive favorite, coming off an undefeated regular season in 2003. The Angry Mob, who went 1-3 last fall, unveiled new offensive and defensive schemes, with varying degrees of success.

The wing-T, which includes many fakes and misdirection, had early success against an initially-confused Morrissey defense, but a poorly executed play lead to a key 15-yard loss in the fourth quarter.

"That was a play we haven't practiced much," said Hughie, who completed three passes for 64 yards and a touchdown. "We needed something they hadn't seen."

The Angry Mob's 5-3 defense, however, was not nearly as effective as Milligan hoped at defending the Manorites' powerful backfield. Morrissey rushed for 114 yards, including 86 on 15 carries by Klein.

Klein, however, credits his offensive line.

"I think it's our line," he said. "We had good play calling and our line was really holding it down."

However, O'Neill's defense picked off quarterback Pete Sprietzer twice in the first half, however, keeping the Mob in the game.

Morrissey opened the game by driving deep into Mob territory, but an overthrown pass turned into the first interception for O'Neill.

O'Neill had some quick success with outside runs by Brian Stein, as the Morrissey defense looked confused in the face of the fakes and reverses.

"We get a lot of different looks out of the wing-T," Hughie said. "When the defense starts cheating over in one direction, we'll flip it around and go the other way."

However, the Mob couldn't turn the solid running into points, and a four-yard punt on their second possession translated into a Morrissey touchdown.

O'Neill closed within one early in the second half when Hughie completed a 48-yard pass down to the Morrissey 17-yard line and then connected for his team's only touchdown four plays later.

Morrissey blocked the extra point and then killed the underdog's momentum with the long drive in the third quarter.

"We just settled in, found the holes and played our game," fullback Steve Klein said of the third-quarter march.

"Eric [Laumann] did a great job to keep rolling out until I finally got open."

Dan Zenker
Keenan wide receiver

"We had good play calling and our line was really holding it down."

Nick Klein
Morrissey halfback

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Defending champion Badin beats Lewis

By MIKE TENNANT, BRAD WALLACE and KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writers

Defending champion Badin started the year off right Sunday afternoon, defeating Lewis 7-0 in a rematch of last year's championship game.

The Bullfrogs scored the only points of the game early in the second half when quarterback and senior captain Stephanie Heath connected with Lizzi Shappell for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Heath ran in the extra point herself, and that was all Badin would need.

The game was a defensive struggle from the start, as neither team could get much going on offense. Badin tried a balanced running and passing attack, but the Lewis defense led by line-backer Sheila Dawes was solid as a wall.

"In the first half of the first game you always have lots of jitters," Heath said.

Lewis also had trouble on offense and failed to take advantage of a struggling Bullfrog offense. The Chicks played much of the first half in Badin territory but were not able to strike pay dirt.

After starting just short of midfield, the Chicks offense, led by quarterback Meg Bustin, drove deep into Badin territory only to have a pass dropped in the end zone. Two plays later, Bustin threw an interception, ending Lewis' best chance of the afternoon.

"We came really ready to play," Dawes said afterward. "We just got a few bad breaks and couldn't finish things off."

The Lewis pass rush that had held Badin and Heath at bay in the first half was nowhere to be found after halftime. The Bullfrogs marched 60 yards down the field on their first possession of the new half, thanks to some timely scrambling by Heath and a couple Lewis penalties.

On fourth-and-goal from just inside the Lewis 20-yard line Badin drew a pass interference call, resulting in the ball being placed inside the 10 along with a fresh set of downs for the Bullfrogs. Shortly after, Heath connected with Shappell for what would be the winning score.

"In the second half, we knew what we had to do; what adjustments we had to make," Heath said of her offense.

The Badin defense made adjustments as well, and Bustin was not able to get the Lewis attack off the ground.

Badin continues its season Thursday night at 8 p.m. against Howard on Riehle Field.

Lewis' next game is also against the Ducks from Howard and is scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m. on West Quad.

Welsh Family 19, Pangborn 0

Amidst a chorus of shrill cheers and songs, Welsh Family showed an impressive aptitude for pigskin power in their 19-0 win over the

Pangborn Phoxes Sunday afternoon. The key to the Whirlwind victory proved to be their passing attack, especially late in the game.

The Whirlwinds got off to a great start early with Lauren Osterhus' 60-yard punt return registering the first score of the game.

"I got some great blocking on my return. Right when I got the ball, my blockers created a huge hole and as soon as I was through I was wide open," Osterhus said.

After a failed point-after-touchdown attempt, both

teams' defenses took over, ending the half with Welsh Family still on top, 6-0. The second half took a drastically different course, however, as the Whirlwind passing game came alive.

With about nine minutes remaining, quarterback Melissa Sands capped a 60-yard Welsh Family drive with a 40-yard touchdown pass to Lauren Hoeck.

"Melissa threw a perfect pass. She hit me on the run, and it was all easy from there," Hoeck explained. "I think we started finding holes in the Pangborn defense and our offense just started to click."

Sands connected with Lauren Prease from eight yards in the corner of the end zone late in the game for the Whirlwinds' final score, jumping to a 19-0 lead over the Phoxes. The Welsh Family defense lived up to preseason expectations, shutting down the Pangborn offense throughout the game.

Captain Mary Prendergast was not surprised by the defensive dominance of her team.

"This was a testament to all of our hard work," Prendergast said. "Our other captain, Daphne Zeringue, kept telling us to play like it was a 0-0 game, and that's what we did. We're just going to keep playing that way for the rest of the season."

Though disappointed with the outcome of the game, Pangborn captain Katie Murray feels her team will benefit from the experience.

"The first game of the season is always a learning experience," Murray said. "Today, we saw a lot of things that we did well and some things that we need to work on. We're going to work on those things in practice and be ready when our next game comes around."

Lyons 26, Howard 0

For the second year in a row the rector of Howard must ruefully wear the costume of a lion. After Lyons

beat the Ducks 26-0 Sunday, the costume must be worn, as tradition is honored.

Every year a wager is made that the loser must wear the costume of the victorious dorm's mascot. Howard has come up on the short end yet again, continuing an overall seven-game losing streak that began last season.

Lyons came into the game very prepared. The Lions had practiced consistently for over two weeks and were confident in the team's ability.

Lyons captain Traci Kazmerski named her team's top priorities as working together, concentrating on teamwork and taking the game more seriously. It worked for the Lyons as the team won handily over the Howard Ducks.

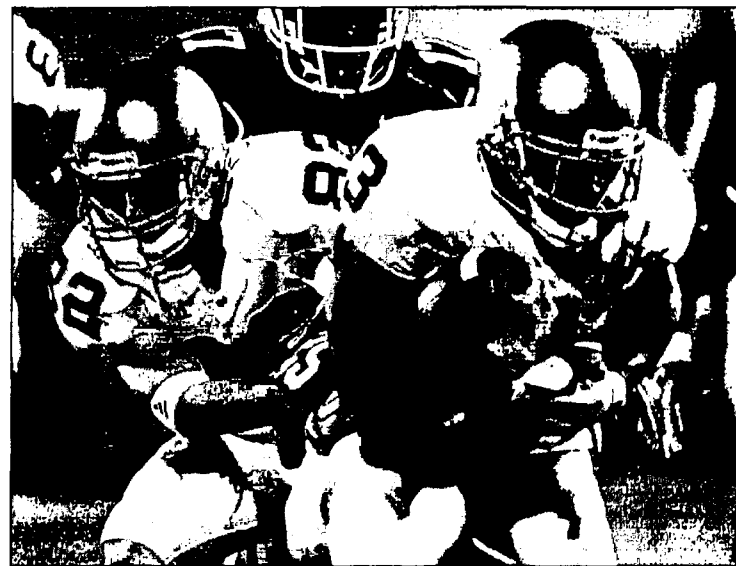
The Ducks may have taken a tough loss, but that doesn't diminish their hopes for this upcoming season.

Ducks captain Callie Whelan is looking to improve by sheer numbers, as double the number of players came out this year than the previous year. She is also glad to have an experienced core of players being complemented by a very athletic and fast freshman class.

The Ducks take on Badin Thursday at 8 p.m. on Riehle West Field.

The Lyons face Pangborn Thursday at 9 p.m. on Riehle West Field as well.

Contact Mike Tennant, Brad Wallace and Kyle Cassily at mtennant@nd.edu, bwallace@nd.edu and kcassily@nd.edu



CLEMENT SUHENDRA/The Observer

Notre Dame's Darius Walker breaks the tackle of a Spartan defender during Saturday's 31-24 Irish victory.

Finish

continued from page 24

put more points on the board," Irish quarterback Brady Quinn said. "When we got in the red zone costly turnovers just kind of hurt us."

Even with the somewhat ugly win, it's a lot easier than talking after a disappointing result.

"It's a lot better to clean up some mistakes after a win than after a loss," tight end Anthony Fasano said.

Regardless of how they

closed out the game, the Irish got the job done on the road, at night against a team that has usually dominated them over the past seven years.

When it's broken down like that, a win is good enough.

"Absolutely, we felt like we could have finished it earlier in the game rather than at the end. But a win's a win," running back Ryan Grant said. "We're not satisfied with the way we win because of the way we know we didn't play our style of ball, but we're excited we got the 'W.'"

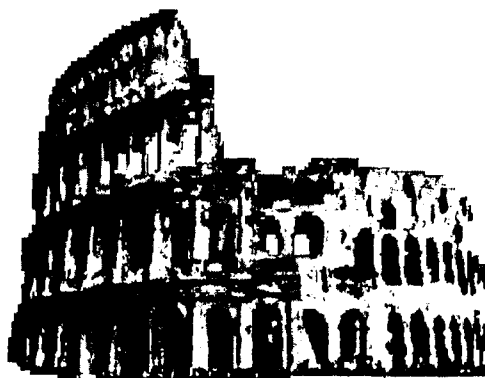
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WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE

Walsh confidence high before game with PW

Exciting freshman class prepared to lead McGlinn against Breen-Phillips, Fine Farley receiving corps ready to face PE

By PETER CRACCHIOLO,
MIKE LASKEY AND
NATHAN DYE
Sports Writers

Walsh has a game plan.

The Wild Women are confident their defense will carry them through the season. Coming off a 0-0 tie with Cavanaugh Sunday, Walsh has proven it can compete with the best.

"Our defensive line was solid," Walsh captain Carrie Campbell said. "But, offensively, we need to put the ball in the end zone."

Both Cavanaugh and Walsh faced a defensive stalemate Sunday preventing either team to score.

Having one game under its belt, Walsh believes it has a slight edge over Pasquerilla West. Since last weekend's game, the team has had time to formulate a better offensive strategy. This has given the team confidence in putting points on the scoreboard.

"The plan is to score more," Campbell said. "We need to put the ball in the end zone."

Despite opening its season against a slightly more experienced opponent, Pasquerilla West believes it is up for the challenge. According to captain Abby Nerlinger, one of the team's strong points is its defense.

"Our defense is looking strong as always, and we're putting things back together on offense," she said.

But in order to compete with Walsh, the team must organize itself offensively. The Weasels are uncertain of who is starting at quarterback tonight and Nerlinger claims this to be one of her main concerns.

"I think it will be difficult because our quarterback will be new," Nerlinger said.

"And they have a very aggressive defensive line."

One of Walsh's key defensive players is Katie Hesmond, who had two interceptions for Walsh on Sunday.

Despite the tie on Sunday, Campbell feels the Wild Women are ready for the Weasels.

"The offensive line did a great job giving me some time in the back for the rush," Campbell said.

Although there is no true rivalry between the Weasels and the Wild Women, every game is an important one. The Weasels are ready to start their season on a winning note. Likewise, Walsh is prepared for the Purple Weasels' challenge.

"We're pretty psyched about it," Campbell said. "Our momentum is really high."

McGlinn vs. Breen-Phillips

As Notre Dame students are well aware, introducing a team's new blood is one of the most exciting and important aspects of a fresh football season. Following the lead of their counterparts on the varsity squad, a number of freshman women are ready to gear up for their introduction to Notre Dame interhall football. Two teams looking

to their freshmen for a boost from last season include the squads from McGlinn and Breen-Phillips, who square off tonight at 7 p.m. at the Riehle Fields.

McGlinn captain Bridget Meacham has liked what she's seen from her newcomers so far.

"I can't say enough about the entire freshman class," Meacham said. "They have great promise for this season."

In addition to an exciting freshman class, McGlinn will look to its experienced group of juniors to be a steady force on the defensive side of the ball. The team also has retooled its offense since last

season, hoping that a shift in strategy will help the Shamrocks move the ball more effectively down the field.

Meacham and co-captain Liz Maher head up a McGlinn team that started auspiciously last year before fading out as the season wore on. This year's team lost only two players from last season, and Meacham is optimistic that good things lie ahead.

"We need to live up to our potential. We can beat any team out there if we come out to win," the co-captain said.

Coming off of a 20-14 win over Farley on Sunday, the Breen-Phillips team heads into tonight's contest with added confidence and game experience. After falling in the first round of the playoffs a year ago, the Babe squad has its sights set on advancing farther this season. Captain Jaimie

Feltault believes that Breen-Phillips has the tools this year to do just that.

"We've been having great-looking practices," she said. "The girls have been great about getting the work done. Our defense really stepped up against Farley."

As the freshmen begin to learn the team's system, Feltault makes the squad's approach clear.

"We don't really have one key player," Feltault said. "It's more of a team mentality."

We have to combine the excitement of the younger players with the experience and execution of the upperclassmen."

When Breen-Phillips and McGlinn take the field tonight for this early season battle, just how ready each squad's newcomers are may prove to be the difference in this matchup of ambitious teams.

Farley vs. Pasquerilla East

Jerry Rice and John Taylor, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, Cris Carter and Randy Moss. Some of the greatest receiving combinations in football history, and the Finest of Farley say that they have two names to add to the list, in sophomore receiving tandem Megan Spokes and Diane Duran.

Farley captain Angelina Zehrbach's game plan for

tonight's game against Pasquerilla East is to get the ball into the hands of their two playmakers, Spokes and Duran.

"They both are very potent wide receivers, with great hands, who can make plays under pressure," Zehrbach said. "When we put both of them on the field at the same time, one of them will be open."

Pasquerilla East will do its best to minimize the impact of Spokes and Duran by putting constant pressure on Farley junior quarterback Katie Popik.

Pyro senior co-captain Allison Ferber expects defensive stalwarts Megan Wysocki and Kendra Simpson to hassle Popik throughout the whole game.

Wysocki, the junior defensive lineman, is expected to anchor the line, while Simpson, the senior linebacker and co-captain, will provide pressure from any number of defensive alignments and attacks.

While the Pasquerilla East defense is hoping to minimize Farley's twin terrors, Ferber remains confident their offense will take care of business as well. The Pyros boast an outstanding playmaker at wide receiver, in their self-proclaimed "Gift from God," Caroline Nally. Not wanting to ruin the surprise, Ferber promises to come out big with something special from the offense.

While both teams last year suffered through forgettable seasons, Pasquerilla East has gone deep into the playoffs before and expects big things from this year's squad.

The Pasquerilla East captain has even gone so far as to make a Joe Namath-esque prediction.

"You can definitely quote me as saying, 'For this season, I expect nothing less than the championship,'" Ferber said.

Not to be outdone, Farley's Zehrbach claims this year's team is the best she's seen in four years. Though Farley suffered a close defeat in its first game of the season, the Finest say that they have worked out the kinks. With two teams looking to bounce back from down years, the Finest and Pyros promise to put on quite a show.

Contact Peter Cracchiolo, Mike Laskey and Nathan Dye at pcracchi@nd.edu, mlaskey@nd.edu and ndye@nd.edu

"We're pretty psyched about it. Our momentum is really high."

Carrie Campbell
Walsh captain

"The plan is to score more. We need to put the ball in the end zone."

Carrie Campbell
Walsh captain

"We have to combine the excitement of the younger players with the experience of the upperclassmen."

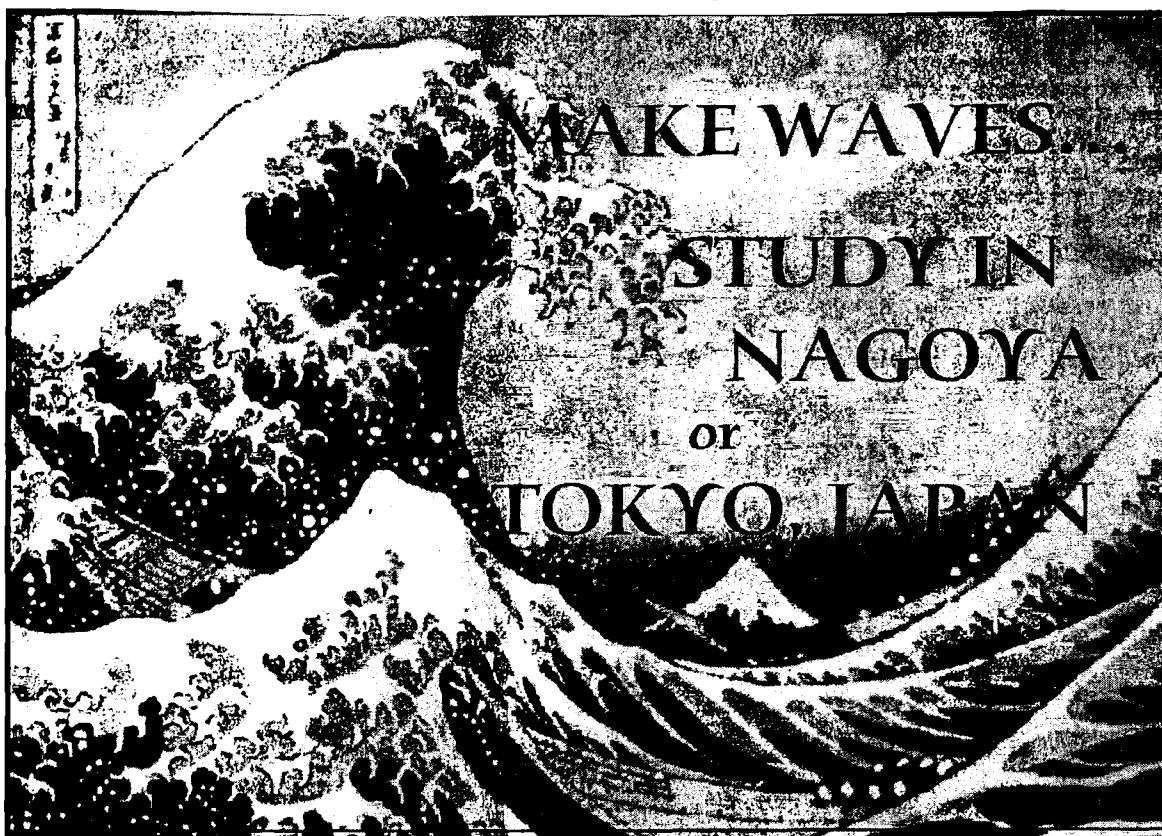
Jaimie Feltault
Breen-Phillips captain

"We've been having great looking practices. The girls have been great about getting the work done. Our defense really stepped up against Farley."

Jaimie Feltault
Breen-Phillips captain

"You can definitely quote me as saying, 'For this season, I expect nothing less than the championship.'"

Allison Ferber
PE Captain



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Womens

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tionable calls from the referees working against them. But Ruffer does not blame the final score on the refereeing.

"Calls do not always go the way you want them to, but it happens to everyone," Ruffer said. "Walsh came out ready to play and they had a great fight."

According to the Wild Women, both the offense and defense battled throughout the game.

"Our defense was solid," Campbell said. "And our offensive line was fantastic."

To begin the second half, the momentum continued for Walsh as an interception was made by Katie Hlesmond on the Cavanaugh 15-yard line.

But the intensity quickly shifted to the Chaos as sophomore Brigitte Sanchez sacked Campbell and gave Cavanaugh a chance to

score with 10 minutes left.

"Our defense was outstanding," Ruffer said. "They saved us."

But the Cavanaugh offense could not take advantage of the opportunity and the game resulted in a tie.

Despite both teams failing to score, the final result did not represent the impression Walsh left on the field.

"They [Walsh] are a great team, they have come a long way," Ruffer said. "People underestimated their ability and they shouldn't have."

After struggling last season, Walsh is hoping its returning veterans will bring success for the team.

"Our players are more mature and are fired up," Campbell said. "This game showed everyone we can play."

Breen-Phillips 20, Farley 14

Sunday's North Quad matchup between Breen-Phillips and Farley proved to be an exciting season opener for both teams, with the

Babes ultimately prevailing over the Finest by a score of 20-14.

The Babes came out strong in the first half, scoring two touchdowns and successfully completing one two-point conversion. Breen-Phillips' excellent receivers displayed their veteran prowess by catching several 10-yard throws and at least two 50-yard passes thrown by the Babes' quarterback.

To add to their success in the first half, the Babes made two important interceptions taking them into halftime with a 14-0 lead.

The Farley coaches must have given a rousing halftime pep talk, because the Finest took the second half by storm.

The Finest began the second half with a long punt return by sophomore Megan Spokes, as she went on to score Farley's first

touchdown of the game. Farley continued picking up the pace in the second half, intercepting a long pass thrown by the Breen-Phillips quarterback.

Throughout the Farley push, the Babes didn't back down. After turning the ball over, they came back and gained ground on their next possession until they were first-and-goal. Breen-Phillips then scored its third touchdown of the game. They did not successfully

"We were underranked in the polls."

**Farley captain
Angelina Zehrbach**

complete their two-point conversion, however, because the Farley defense made an excellent play and sacked the Babes quarterback.

Spokes came back to score Farley's second touchdown, closing the gap to six points. Farley made one more interception before the close of the game, but they were unable to eke out that last touchdown and Breen-Phillips

won 20-14.

"Even though we've got a lot of new people, they are all talented players," Babes coach Steve Mattingly said. "[Our] defense made several huge stops today, and I'm really looking forward to playing next week."

The Breen-Phillips captain agreed with her coach.

"We made some big offensive plays and had a bunch of great receivers," Jaimie Feltault said.

Although the favored Babes won, it was not without a fight.

"We are still figuring ourselves out, this was the first game for half of the people on our team and it took us awhile to get started, but it's definitely one of the best games we've played in four years," Farley captain Angelina Zehrbach said. "We were under-ranked in the preseason polls."

Contact Dan Tapetillo and Kate Seryak at jtapetil@nd.edu and kseryak@nd.edu

Mens

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"Since it was the first game, I'm fairly happy with the way we played," O'Keefe said. "We were missing a couple of guys, made a few mistakes, dropped a pitch ... it was the turnovers that really killed us."

Sorin will look to do just that when they take on Zahm in two weeks while Fisher starts planning for those same Rabid Bats this Sunday.

Siegfried 13, Knott 10

Two inter-hall football rivals faced off in a rivalry game, with Siegfried proving victorious by a score of 13-10 over its fellow Mod Quad dorm Knott.

"We are disappointed," Knott co-captain Joe McCarthy. "But we learned a lot about [our team]."

"We expected to score some more," Siegfried co-captain Kevin Phipps said. "We changed things for last week after the scrimmage that we didn't like."

Knott was first to score with a field goal by Eric Wooldridge. Before halftime, Siegfried scored a touchdown, and the extra point attempt was good to make the score 7-3 in favor of the Ramblers.

After halftime, Siegfried recovered a fumble by Knott. This led to a second touchdown for Siegfried, but Knott blocked the extra point attempt.

Knott scored a touchdown to make it a three-point game, but Siegfried ultimately prevailed with the close win.

"We had some bad penalties," Knott co-captain Jason Creek said. "We had some sloppy plays. But our offensive line did a great job."

Siegfried had to deal with the loss of their safety, in the game. A member of the offensive line took on that job.

"He blitzed and knocked out the mouth guard of their quarterback," Siegfried co-captain John Hughes said.

The game was well attended by fans of both teams, whose animosity toward each other produced a lively atmosphere.

Siegfried was very excited to have won the game.

"I've been here four years and we haven't lost to Knott," Hughes said.

The Juggerknotts are not about to let this game bring them down.

"We can't beat ourselves up over the game," McCarthy said.

Siegfried takes on Carroll Sunday while Knott will face with St Ed's.

Zahm 20, St. Ed's 6

The Stedsmen never knew what hit them.

Zahm came out to open the game with a new wrinkle in its offensive scheme, and it worked like a charm as the Rabid Bats cruised to a 20-6 season opening win.

That wrinkle was the veer option, which the Rabid Bats ran to perfection in the first half.

Zahm won the opening toss and elected to receive, and promptly rammed the ball down the throat of the Stedsmen defense. The Rabid Bats began their drive with a pass, then stayed with the run game as they marched 65 yards in a little under 10 minutes to take the lead.

The drive was capped off by a 5-yard option, in which the Stedsmen overcommitted to Zahm quarterback Sean Wieland, allowing Corey Brisee to scamper into the end zone untouched.

St. Ed's went three-and-out on its first possession, which allowed Zahm to manufacture yet another long touchdown drive, this time capped off by a short pass from Wieland to Brisee.

Fullback Eric Tarnowski scored the third Zahm touchdown.

The second half did not bring much life to the Stedsmen offense as St. Ed's continued to struggle to move the ball downfield.

Through the first three quarters of the game, the Rabid Bats had only played eight snaps on the defensive side of the ball.

"The strength of our team this year is our offensive line," said Zahm captain Kyle Jones prior to the game.

The Rabid Bats' front five proved its worth Sunday, opening huge holes for the Zahm tailbacks all day long.

After Zahm opened up a 20-0 lead, the Stedsmen finally got on the board. The St. Ed's offense ripped off a huge 55-yard touchdown run. Although it appeared that the Stedsmen tailback was forced out of bounds at the five, officials credited him with the score.

Zahm looks to run its record to 2-0 Sunday against Fisher. St. Ed's looks to get on the right side of the win-loss column against Knott in a matchup of 0-1 teams.

Contact Thomas Stiles, Abby Richardson and Jordan Beltz at tstiles@nd.edu, aricha01@saintmarys.edu and jbeltz@nd.edu

Albion

continued from page 24

game. I feel good about how we're playing at the moment.

"The team chemistry is improving with each game, and we're doing good things — we just need to stick the ball in the back of the net."

Saint Mary's hopes it will not face similar problems scoring in today's game. Albion's offensive attack includes four girls in the top-15 goal scorers in the conference, and four in the top 15 for conference points. Despite the Belles' strong defense, it will be critical not to fall behind such a strong scoring team.

"They'll come with a talented attack team. We're just going to have to defend well," Mackenzie said. "It'll definitely

be a pivotal game for us in terms of our MIAA chances, even though it's only the fifth game."

The Belles will rely on their strong defense, featuring the flat-back-four system, to keep the Albion scorers in check. Although the Belles have played fewer games than most of the other teams in the division, Saint Mary's currently has the fewest goals allowed in the conference.

"They're still trying to get in the groove with the flat-back-four, but they're doing a great job making adjustments," Mackenzie said. "I wouldn't be using it unless I believed they could play it successfully."

With the majority of their schedule comprised of conference games, the Belles know how important it will be to take home a win against Albion.

"Having such a heavy conference schedule, every game matters. We just hope we can put it together with all the talent we have," Mackenzie said. "We need to come out relaxed, and if we play our game, the wins and losses will take care of themselves."

Besides the conference implications, Saint Mary's looks forward to its most competitive test of the season thus far.

"I hope we come fired up from the kickoff," Mackenzie said. "If you're a competitor, you can't wait to play them. We can't wait to see how we stack up, to see how we play against them. If we play our style of soccer, it should be a great game to watch."

Contact Ryan Duffy at rduffy@nd.edu



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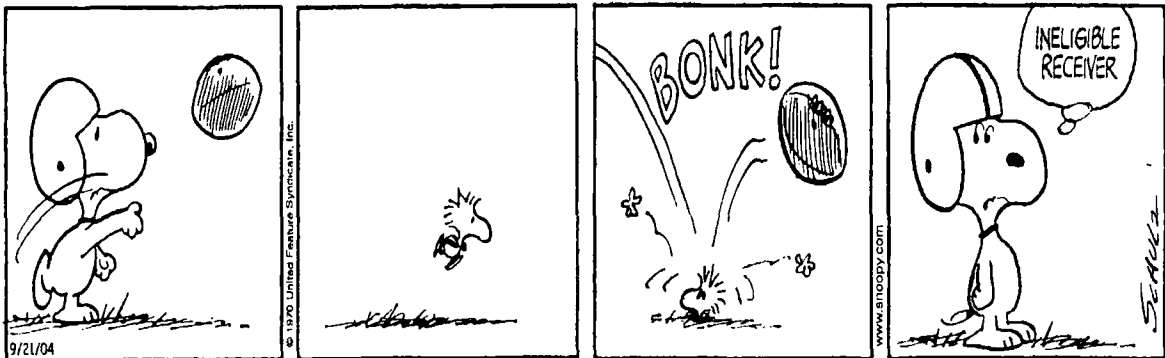
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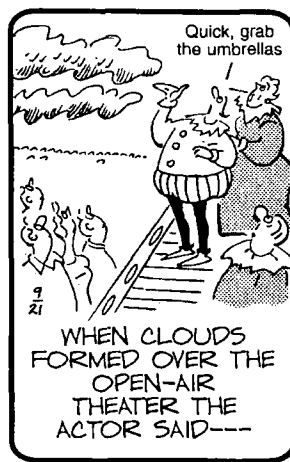


JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

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

PARVO
NARCK
KUBECT
IPSOME



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

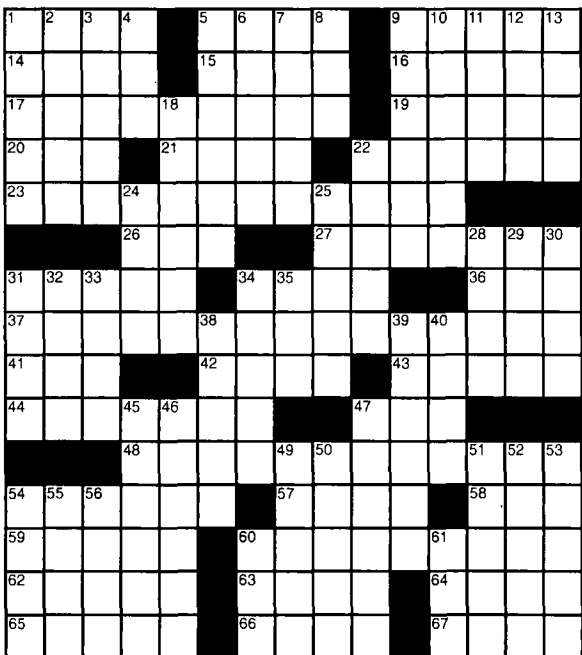
Answer here: IT'S (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CROUP BLOAT FEUDAL SURETY
Answer: What the florist faced when business improved - A "ROSY" FUTURE

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Home to Honolulu
 - 5 Sticky stuff
 - 9 Mends, as socks
 - 14 "The Good Earth" mother
 - 15 Good lot size
 - 16 "The Waste Land" poet
 - 17 Where to find a hammer, anvil and stirrup
 - 19 Oro y (Montana's motto)
 - 20 Charlie Rose's network
 - 21 An Arkin
 - 22 Ease up
 - 23 It may be found in front of a saloon
 - 26 Tone- (rapper)
 - 27 Strong hand cleaner
 - 31 "Doe, ..." ("The Sound of Music" lyric)
 - 34 Queens stadium
 - 36 6 on a phone
 - 37 Picture-filled item often seen in a living room
 - 41 "C' la vie"
 - 42 Missing the deadline
 - 43 Bonkers
 - 44 Hopelessness
 - 47 What 20-Across lacks
 - 48 Foyer
 - 54 Former White House pooch
 - 57 Private eyes
 - 58 Romance
 - 59 Seed coverings
 - 60 International business mantra
 - 62 Carnival show
 - 63 Lends a hand
 - 64 Valuable rocks
 - 65 Oddest to a nightingale
 - 66 McCartney played it in the Beatles
 - 67 Top ratings
- DOWN**
- 1 That certain "something"
 - 2 It may be airtight
 - 3 Verb with thou
 - 4 Sturm Drang
 - 5 Irish dialect
 - 6 Continental divide?
 - 7 Big ape
 - 8 capita
 - 9 Unseat
 - 10 Apportions
 - 11 Inlets
 - 12 Post-it
 - 13 Ollie's partner in old comedy
 - 18 Capital of Punjab province
 - 22 Faithful
 - 24 Staff leader?
 - 25 First-year West Pointer
 - 28 Melville romance
 - 29 Before long
 - 30 Snaillike
 - 31 Passed with flying colors
 - 32 Teaspoonful, maybe



Puzzle by Sarah Keller

- 33 Young newts
- 34 Football legend Bart
- 35 Where a rabbit may be hidden
- 38 10-point type
- 39 First-born
- 40 Twaddle
- 45 Small shot
- 46 Liqueur flavorers
- 47 Admission
- 49 Courtyards
- 50 Must-haves
- 51 Vigilant
- 52 Waterproof wool used for coats
- 53 Silt deposit
- 54 Word that can follow the end of 17-, 23-, 37-, 48- or 60-Across
- 55 "Dies" (liturgical poem)
- 56 Old Italian coin
- 60 Groovy
- 61 Twaddle

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

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Sophia Loren, Anne Meara, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Juan Pablo Montoya

Happy Birthday: Have a clear picture in mind if you want to accomplish your goals. By letting someone or something cloud your vision, you will only waste valuable time this year. Count on yourself and you will succeed. Your numbers are 2, 7, 10, 19, 20, 38

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your added spunk will create a challenge for any competition you face today. You will have everything going for you and should be able to get ahead in the business world. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your interest in what older relatives are dealing with will give you a sense of what you can do to protect yourself in the future. Retirement funds should be assessed. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The emphasis will be on love, however, if you have designs on more than one person, you may face some problems. The more you do to protect the relationship you are most interested in, the better. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will come across interesting information through friends or relatives. Your work ethics and excellent skills will ensure that you end up in the best position possible. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be too quick to pay for others or be frivolous in what you buy today. You can make headway in the romance department and you shouldn't have to spend money to do so. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone will be helpful today. You have to rely on what you can handle yourself and try not to worry about what doesn't get done. Overspending will lead to added worry. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep everything out in the open and you will have a terrific day. You can enjoy the company of friends and love connections will blossom. Secret affairs must be avoided. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel like throwing in the towel and changing your direction, but don't do so because someone has promised you a better position. You will end up scrambling to find something else to do. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be fooled by someone who has been pumping you up and stroking your ego. Being overly confident will backfire, giving this person the edge. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The more you do to encourage others, the better. You can form friendships with people from different backgrounds. You will learn from the experience you have today. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Getting involved in something that perks your interest will bring favorable results. New partnerships can be formed and you may even find yourself moving in an altogether new direction. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get caught in the middle of someone else's problem. This is not the time to offer help, but instead a time to protect yourself from whatever is going on around you. **

Birthday Baby: You are practical, critical and analytical, but will take a risk if you think it's worth it. You have diplomacy, integrity and all the things necessary to make it big.

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

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Finishing the job

Irish disappointed with letting Spartans back into game Saturday

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Before, the talk was about just getting a win.

Now it's about closing out the wins the right way.

In the upset against Michigan, it wasn't a big topic when the Wolverines got within one score late in the game. But after building a 28-7 lead Saturday at Michigan State and allowing the Spartans to get within 28-17 while almost going in for another touchdown, the Irish know letting a team hang around is flirting with disaster.

"I'm not too excited about that. Obviously you would like to finish the game stronger than how you started, but we would like to start faster too," linebacker Derek Curry said. "We saw what we did wrong and try to get it corrected going into next week. I'm definitely not happy with the way we ended."

It wasn't just the defense that permitted the Spartans to make the final score closer than the game should have been. The

special teams allowed DeAndra Cobb to return a kickoff for a touchdown after the offense gave the Irish a 21-point lead.

"That was very disappointing because we spent so much time on special teams for that to go out and happen it took a little bit out of the team," punt returner Carlyle Holiday said. "We are going to come back strong this week. We know special teams are a big part of the game and an area that can control the game."

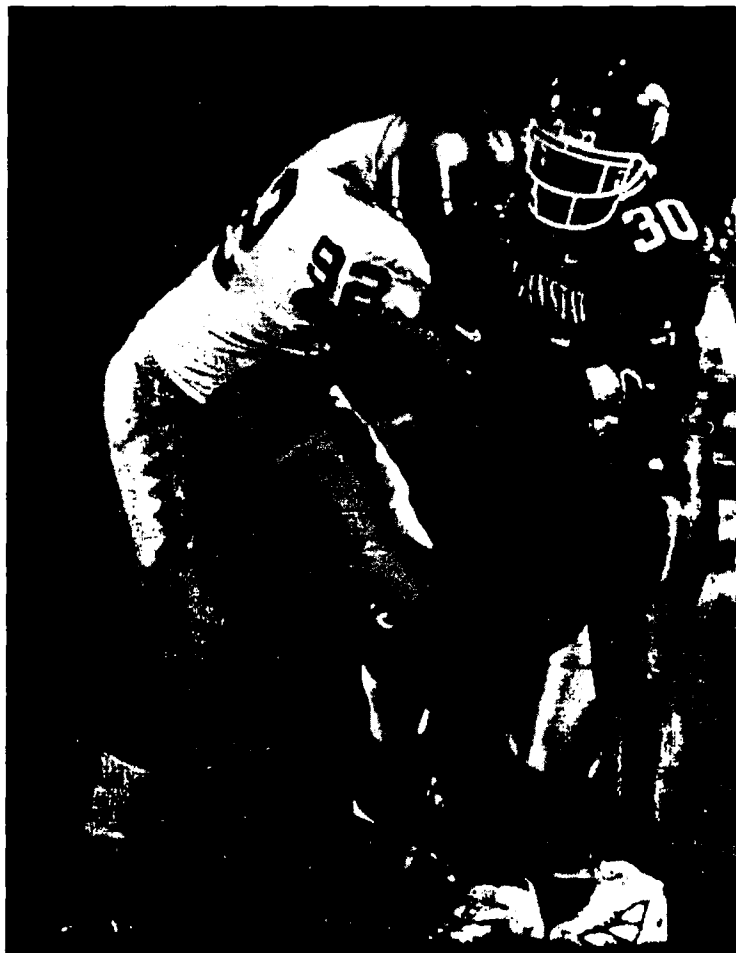
"We've got a lot of work this week in trying to get big plays to happen for this team."

Despite putting up a season-high 31 points, the offense wasn't immune from being critical of its performance. The unit committed three turnovers in Michigan State territory, including one at the goal line.

Converting those opportunities would have put the Spartans away earlier in the second half. Finding that consistency for 60 minutes will save the Irish from having to make big plays later in the game, like the third-down conversions the Irish made in the fourth quarter.

"Offensively we felt we could have put them away or at least

see FINISH/page 20



CLEMENT SUHENDRA/The Observer
Irish defensive lineman Kyle Budinscak wraps up Michigan State's Jehuu Caulcrick in Notre Dame's 31-24 win over the Spartans Saturday.

SMC SOCCER

Belles get ready for Albion

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

On the road to the MIAA championship, the Belles are hoping that today's game against Albion will be remembered more as a speed bump than a roadblock.

Although the Belles remain undefeated in MIAA play with a record of 2-0-1, Albion presents the first significant challenge visiting Saint Mary's for today's 4 p.m. game.

"They [Albion] will be a good competitor, there's no way around it," coach Caryn Mackenzie said. "Without question, this is the toughest game to date in conference. Our women know it and are prepared for it."

The Belles enter this game after numerous missed opportunities prevented them from coming home with a victory in Saturday's game against Alma.

"We played well on Saturday, even if we came away with a tie," Mackenzie said. "We did a lot of good things in the last

see ALBION/page 22

MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Fisher opens with victory

By THOMAS STILES, ABBY RICHARDSON and JORDAN BELTZ
Sports Writers

Freshmen are not supposed to have an immediate impact on the outcomes of games. Apparently, Pat Gotebeski did not get that memo.

Gotebeski, Fisher's freshman quarterback, helped lead the Green Wave to a 13-7 victory over Sorin Sunday by completing 7-of-11 passes for 90 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for 15 yards, including another touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line.

"Interhall football was a lot more competitive than I thought," Gotebeski said.

Both teams had some trouble getting their offenses going, as the defenses dominated during the entire first half and most of

the second.

Fisher only accumulated 150 yards of total offense compared to 110 yards for Sorin. The running game for each team was basically non-existent the entire game, with neither gaining more than 50 yards on the ground.

Fisher's defense was in the face of Sorin quarterback Collin O'Keefe all game, registering two sacks along with consistent pressure which resulted in three Otter turnovers, including a pivotal fumble off a botched pitch late in the game. That last turnover set up the game-winning play for Fisher.

"The defensive line was really the key to the game for us," Fisher captain and running back Andrew Pfister said. "They really stepped it up with the pressure."

Gotebeski threw a 30-yard touchdown strike through double coverage to sophomore wide

receiver Pat Donnelly, who used his height to pull down the pass as he fell into the end zone. The catch was especially satisfying for Donnelly.

"It was great to redeem myself after a few drops," Donnelly said. "It felt great to make that play. Pat just kind of threw it up there for me."

The Otters were relentless however, stopping Fisher for the rest of the game and giving their offense a few more chances as time wound down.

Fisher tried to run out the clock with a few kneels, but was forced to punt with about 10 seconds left. The snap was botched, however, giving Sorin four seconds to heave the ball into the end zone from 40 yards away. But Fisher's secondary knocked the ball down to seal the victory.

see MENS/page 22

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Walsh, Cavanaugh play to a scoreless tie

Preseason No. 1 has difficulty on offense against Wild Women

By DAN TAPETILLO and KATE SERYAK
Sports Writers

According to the preseason polls, Cavanaugh was destined to be a top contender for this year's championship game. This was questioned during last Sunday's 0-0 tie against Walsh.

Heading into the game, the Chaos were ranked No. 1 in the polls and were firmly aware of last season's 21-0 domination against the Wild Women.

But these memories were soon forgotten when chants and cheers

came from the Walsh fans proving the Wild Women came ready to play.

The Chaos did not have an answer for the Wild Women defense and had three missed opportunities to score a touchdown from the 10-yard line. Among these three attempts was a catch made by captain Jenny Nokes from quarterback Lisa Ruffer that was called out-of-bounds.

"We had trouble executing offensively," Ruffer said. "We've got to get our heads into it a lot more."

Seniors Karla Bell and Amanda Borys led a Walsh defense that caused problems for the Chaos.

In addition to Walsh's defense, Cavanaugh also had several ques-

see WOMENS/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Defending champion Badin knocks off Lewis 7-0 in a rematch of last year's final game.

page 20

MEN'S INTERHALL

Alumni defeated Keough 6-3 on a last-second touchdown pass.

page 19

NFL

Kellen Winslow, Tommy Maddox and Deuce McCallister all suffered injuries during the second week.

page 17

NFL

Behind the play of Donovan McNabb, the Eagles defeat the Vikings 27-16.

page 16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Cubs split a doubleheader with the Marlins in a matchup of playoff hopefuls.

page 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Twins clinched the AL Central with an 8-2 victory over the White Sox.

page 14