

THE OBSERVER

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CAMPAIGN 2004

Students request absentee ballots

By KATE GALES
News Writer

With today's technology, campus awareness groups and the availability of national programs such as Rock the Vote, getting an absentee ballot has never been easier — and Notre Dame students are taking advantage of the opportunity.

The 2004 election is the first opportunity that many students will have to vote for a president. With so many students coming from out of state, absentee ballots have become an issue that many are dealing with during the voter registration process.

"I am registered to vote," junior Kevin Walsh said. "I went through the Rock the Vote Web site back home, which is in Ohio."

Walsh pointed out it was especially important for swing state voters to cast

see BALLOTS/page 4



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Hailing from all parts of the country, Notre Dame students will use absentee ballots like the one pictured above from New Mexico, to vote in the November elections.

Nine arrests made on game day

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

Police arrested nine people, including five Notre Dame students, and cited 25 for alcohol related offenses before and during Saturday's Stanford game.

Notre Dame Security/Police assistant director Chuck Hurley said five of the arrests were made outside the stadium in the parking lots before and during the game. Two students were taken into custody — one for minor in possession, false identification and resisting law enforcement and the other for public intoxication, resisting law enforcement, minor in possession and possession of false identification, Hurley said.

Two of the adults were arrested for public intoxication and public indecency, urinating in the parking lot, according to Hurley, and the third for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting law enforcement.

Another adult was taken into custody near LaFortune for public intoxication and public indecency, said Hurley.

NDSP director Rex Rakow also said there were 25 citations for minor in possession and minor in consumption issued outside of the stadium, including nine students. Police also issued one trespass warning for unspecified reasons and one University citation for public intoxication.

Hurley said police made three arrests inside the stadium as well. One student was arrested for public intoxication and a second student for public intoxication, false identification and minor in pos-

see ARRESTS/page 4

Campaigns recruit campus votes

College students could play decisive role in election

By ELIZABETH CHEFFERS
News Writer

With the memory of the 2000 presidential election still fresh in students' minds, campaign organizers have put more effort into recruiting absentee voters this election year according to professors on campus.

The two largest groups of absentee voters are traditionally members of the military and college students.

These two groups "can easily decide an election, especially in a swing state alone," said political science professor John Roos.

Fellow political science professor Michael Zuckert agreed.

"Both campaigns do seem to be paying more attention to the issue because of the Florida decision in 2000," Zuckert said.

Political activists nationwide have been trying to find a remedy for apathy among young voters. Since 1972, when the Constitution was amended to lower the voting age from 21 to 18, voter turnout among 18 to 24-year olds has steadily decreased.

The amount of people voting has dropped 18 percent in the past 25 years.

The procedures and deadlines surrounding absentee ballot information vary widely from state to state.

According to Roos, different states have

see ABSENTEE/page 3

Election Day at a glance

- ✓ From 1979 to 2004, voter turnout has decreased by 18 percent
- ✓ Six states allow voter registration on Election Day
- ✓ Twenty-four states allow unrestricted absentee ballot voting
- ✓ Nineteen states allow early in-person voting before Election Day

MIKE HARKINS/Observer graphic



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

The Breen-Phillips Hall entrance is draped with a pink ribbon in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Events educate on breast cancer

Campuses up involvement for Awareness Month

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Writer

With more and more young women being diagnosed with breast cancer, students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are becoming actively involved in educating others — and themselves — about breast cancer.

According to the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month Web site (NBCAM), "2004 marks 20 years of progress for NBCAM, educating women about breast cancer detection, diagnosis and treatment."

Saint Mary's hosted the annual Oktoberfest Oct. 7.

This 2K walk and 5K run raised a record-high \$2,400, nearly double the amount from last year.

"One thing that kind of happened because of the event is that we now formed a partnership with a group called Young Survivors," Saint Mary's athletic director and head of Oktoberfest Lynn Kachmarik said. "This is a kind of off-shoot group. It's basically young survivors of breast cancer. I'm really excited about it."

All the money raised from Oktoberfest now stays in South Bend or St. Joseph County, being put toward mammograms and cancer awareness education pro-

grams.

"It's one thing when you raise millions of dollars to send nationally, but what you can donate to a local organization, like Young Survivors, it is more personal," she said. "It just seems to be a natural partnership."

Senior Nina Helman, who participated in the event, said she feels Saint Mary's is the perfect place for such an event.

"As a women's college, breast cancer is one of the most important issues to support," said Helman.

Kachmarik said for many students who participated in

see CANCER/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Rape who?

Rape seems to a word that many Notre Dame students throw around. Haven't you heard the random student claimed to be "raped" by his or her latest mid-term?

Due to the fact that the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College has one of the lowest rates of reported rapes on campuses in the nation, many students may be able to ignore rape more easily than students at other campuses. But, this does not release students from having an obligation to admit that rape does, in fact, happen in our Notre Dame family, and that some women begin college already having been raped.

In fact, after having to talked to a few girlfriends, ARs and rectresses over the year, I have discovered an uncommon amount of women on the Notre Dame campus that have been raped or sexually assaulted. Our campus is not immune to the fact that one in four women are raped or sexually assaulted each year.

While this problem mainly affects women, a small percentage of men are also taken advantage of, creating an uncomfortable confusing situation for them to be in. This is not to be understood as my saying that it is more difficult for men who are assaulted, merely different and confusing in a way that women, who are the majority of victims, do not have to experience. Both men and women have to deal with the experiences of rape and sexual assault.

Now, none of the above may be surprising to the reader. Rape is not some new phenomenon. And though I have always been personally disappointed in the avenues available to women raped or assaulted on campus, I had never experienced anything like I did this past Saturday. Standing in the senior student section during the football game against Stanford, I was quickly jarred from the game with a shout that came from a row or two above me.

"I'm going to — expletive — rape your children," a senior male shouted, after a slightly disappointing play by our quarterback. I have grown accustomed to the genderized slurs but nothing has ever sent chills down my spine so quickly, shaking me to my core.

I found myself standing in the middle of the senior section with silent tears streaming down my face.

Some may say I'm overreacting to a harmless comment. — Is it harmless? I have no idea what the man that shouted it meant, but he shouted with such vehemence, that I can't discount his insult. I personally know too many women that have been raped or sexually assaulted not to find this comment highly offensive.

As my class approaches graduation, I would hope that the University has helped us to gain a certain level of sensitivity to others. Be sensitive; the survivors of rape and sexual assault don't walk around proclaiming what has happened to them. You can't know who has or hasn't been assaulted; so please drop the word rape from your vocabulary, unless you're talking about the physical, mental and emotional assault of forcing intercourse upon someone.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Jeannine Privat at jprivat@nd.edu

Jeannine Privat

Wire Editor

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Do you have an absentee ballot? Why or why not?



Joe O'Brien
sophomore
Dillon

"No. I'm not registered to vote."



Meg Towle
sophomore
Welsh Family

"Kansas, my wonderful yet slacking state, seems to have rejected my application."



Neil Kennedy
freshman
Zahm

"Yes, because I care about my local propositions and elections."



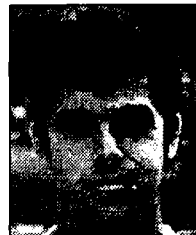
Oscar Garcia
freshman
Stanford

"No, because I'm from Texas, and my vote doesn't matter."



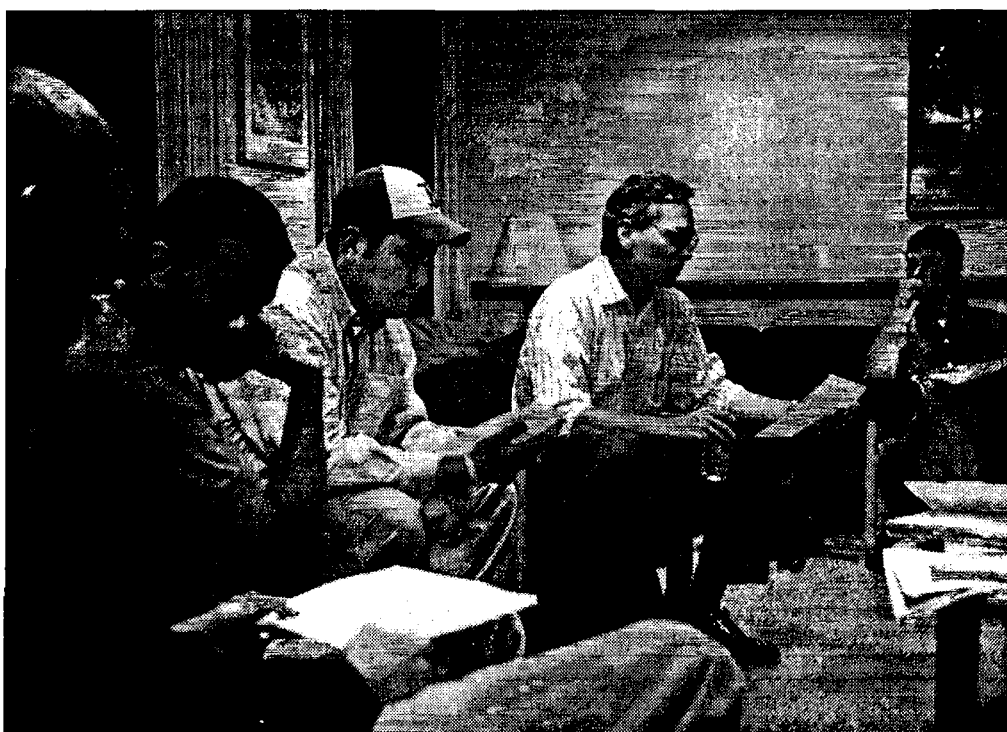
Sam Momotluk
freshman
Stanford

"No because I'm from Mishawaka so I will go to my designated precinct."



Tim Kneedy
freshman
Siegfried

"Yes, because I'm going to help Bush beat down Kerry."



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Director of Policy Studies at the Kroc Institute Gerry Powers, second from right, speaks to students in Siegfried Hall Tuesday. Powers focused on voting, specifically on tax cuts, job outsourcing, terrorism, education and health care before opening the floor to a question and answer forum.

IN BRIEF

Former editor of Commonwealth Magazine Margaret O'Brien Steinfelds will speak at 4 p.m. today in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall on "Faith and Political Responsibility: Voting for the Common Good."

The department of classics is sponsoring a colloquium by Dr. Martin Bloomer entitled, "Memorabilia et Memoranda: The Roman Culture of Memory" today at 4 p.m. in 303 Main Building.

Ted Mandell of the department of film, television and theatre will speak today at 4 p.m. on "Truth, Reality and Advocacy: Fahrenheit 9/11" and "The Passion of the Christ." The lecture will be held in the Law School courtroom.

The Notre Dame volleyball team will take on Michigan at the JACC at 7 p.m. tonight.

Novelist Maxine Hong Kingston will give the lecture "Writing Peace," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College. The subject is her novel, "The Fifth Book of Peace." A book signing and reception will follow.

Linda Malkas, professor of medicine at Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, will give the lecture "Revealing Cancer's Secrets," Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center Concourse. Irish women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw will be the event emcee.

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

OFFBEAT

McDonald's "Golden Arches" will be absent from U.K. ads

LONDON, England — McDonald's is dropping the iconic "Golden Arches" logo from its advertising in Britain for the first time, the company has announced.

The famous symbol will be replaced with a gold question mark in a poster campaign due to begin this week.

The new advertisements are part of attempts by McDonald's to ditch its unhealthy "junk food" image and promote alternative products.

Posters will include close-up photographs of fresh salad, fruit pieces and a bagel smothered in cream cheese.

Below the gold question mark, the advertisements read: "McDonald's. But not as you know it."

Whipped cream stunt may cost Fox \$1 million

LOS ANGELES, California — The Federal Communications Commission is said to be preparing to levy a fine of \$1 million or more against Fox Broadcasting Co. and its affiliates for running afoul of indecency regulations in April 2003 with an episode of the reality show "Married by America," sources said.

The impending action, first reported in Monday's edition of Television Week, is expected to be announced by the commission as early as this week. Fox officials declined comment, and FCC representatives could not be reached for comment Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 60	HIGH 55	HIGH 58	HIGH 50	HIGH 44	HIGH 57
	LOW 45	LOW 45	LOW 43	LOW 38	LOW 36	LOW 42

Atlanta 65 / 52 Boston 68 / 52 Chicago 60 / 46 Denver 55 / 34 Houston 86 / 60 Los Angeles 82 / 60 Minneapolis 54 / 34 New York 68 / 56 Philadelphia 69 / 54 Phoenix 92 / 67 Seattle 68 / 50 St. Louis 67 / 49 Tampa 83 / 69 Washington 65 / 36

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.

Absentee

continued from page 1

different requirements regarding who is eligible to vote by absentee ballot and when the ballot must be received.

Presently six states allow Election Day registration, 24 allow unrestricted absentee ballot voting and 19 allow early in-person voting.

In this time of apparent young voter apathy, some students may worry their votes will not count, Roos said. However, students must note that they are voting in more than just one race.

"It's important to remember that ballots are not just for

president," Roos said. "Everyone has a congressional race going on as well, and these elections are often very close. Look at Indiana, it has two house races dead even. Students should do research into what other offices are up for election."

Another popular myth that discourages voter participation is that absentee ballots are not even opened in already determined states.

"They are required to look at every ballot," Roos said.

Men and women all over the coun-

try have voiced their fear of voter fraud in this election, with many questioning the reliability of computerized voting. While absentee ballots are recorded on paper and must be counted by hand,

avoiding these accusations, there are other concerns.

The infamous Florida in 2000 debacle brought to the surface one possible complication. Certain states do not open their absentee ballots until the polls are closed, which means that the results from that particular state could be delayed while they are counted by hand.

Even more than the complications of absentee ballot voting, however, the close decision in Florida showed students just how powerful an absentee ballot can be.

"Student ballots are notorious for their unreliability," Roos said. "They are often forwarded from home and have a greater chance of getting misplaced or delayed. Students have to be on top of the voting procedure to be effective."

Contact Elizabeth Cheffers at echeffe@nd.edu

"It's important to remember that ballots are not just for the president."

John Roos
political science professor

Grad school dean wins fellowship

Special to the Observer

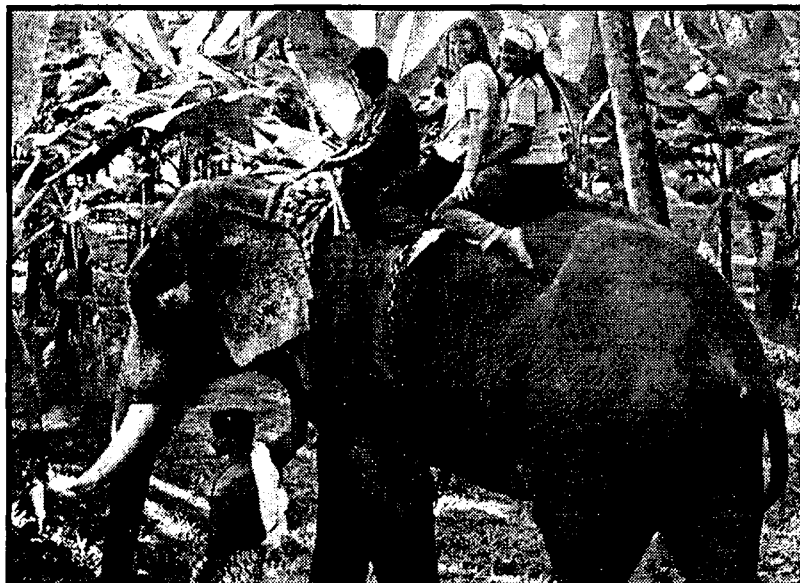
Jeffrey Kantor, vice president for graduate studies and research and dean of the Graduate School at the University of Notre Dame, has been named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Kantor is the 10th AAAS fellow in the history of the University and the only engineer to be so honored. The others are: Subhash Basu, Harvey Bender, Frank Collins, Thomas Fehlner, Richard Fessenden, Robert Scheidt, Phillip Sloan,

Anthony Trozzolo and Paul Weinstein.

Founded in 1848, AAAS serves some 262 affiliated societies and academies of science and 10 million individuals. It is an international non-profit organization dedicated to advancing science around the world by serving as an educator, leader, advocate and professional association. Fellows are recognized for commendable efforts to advance science or its applications.

Kantor also has been reappointed to the board of the Indiana 21st Century Research and Technology Fund.



SEMESTER AROUND THE WORLD

INFORMATION MEETINGS

6:00 p.m. Mon., Oct. 11 in Hesburgh Library Auditorium, ND,
OR 6:00 p.m., Wed., Oct. 13 in Carroll Auditorium,
Saint Mary's

Excellent academic program at Sacred Heart College in Cochín, India.
5 courses, 16 semester credits applicable towards core or major requirements
Itinerary: Tokyo, Kyoto, Beijing, Xian, Chengdo, Tibet, Bangkok, Saigon, Vietnam, Delhi, Agra (Taj Mahal), Fatehpur Sikri, Jaipur, Khajuraho, Varanasi (Banares), Calcutta, Darjeeling, Madras, Mahabalipuram, Bangalore, Mysore, Kodaikanal, Periyar (Wild Life Sanctuary), Munnar, Cochín, Bombay; optional travel through Eastern and Western Europe on the same air ticket.

SEMESTER AROUND THE WORLD PROGRAM (574) 284-4468 OR 4473 • FAX (574) 284-4866

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MARIZA



Wednesday, October 13 at 8 p.m.
Leighton Concert Hall

Fado is "the blues" of Portugal, and Mariza is Fado. Mariza is a diva in the best sense of the word and when she puts her personal, indelible stamp on a song, she leaves audiences spellbound and breathless.

Tickets \$37 General Public,
\$30 ND/SMC/HC Fac/Staff, \$15 All Students



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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

CHRISTOPHER O'RILEY



Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m.
Leighton Concert Hall

Swashbuckling pianist Christopher O'Riley has emerged as one of the most distinguished musicians of his generation. Joining him is the Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields, the chamber orchestra that has set the standard for Baroque music. Together, they'll make sparks fly.

Tickets \$62 General Public,
\$50 ND/SMC/HC Fac/Staff, \$20 All Students

Ballots

continued from page 1

absentee ballots.

"Ohio has 20 electoral votes and right now, Ohio is split 49 to 49 [percent], I think," he said.

Even students from non-swing states were ready to let their votes be counted.

Sophomore David Lawrence, a Texas native, has already applied for his absentee ballot.

"It's important to have an absentee ballot because even though I won't be home to vote, I want my opinion and my voice to be heard," he said.

Other students simply want to make sure they are included in the process.

"It's important to vote so you don't get left out," said John Robinson, a freshman. "I'll go online to my state's Web site and fill out a request form, and my ballot will be mailed to me."

While many students registered to vote at home or on their own via the Internet, campus groups worked to get students involved in the election.

"I registered to vote on the day I turned 18 at the post office," said Jill Martini, a freshman from Pennsylvania. "There was so much emphasis on either registering to vote if you haven't already, or getting an absentee ballot that it was kind of hard not to hear about

it in the first month we were here. When I go home on fall break, I'm going to the courthouse, I think, and pick up my ballot and vote right there."

Bridget Keating is just one Rock the Vote representative. The Cavanaugh Hall resident said it is absolutely crucial that students obtain absentee ballots for the upcoming election.

"Without them, the fact that they are registered to vote means nothing," she said. "They need to exercise their rights by being an important player in this monumental election."

Part of Keating's job was to help newly registered voters obtain their absentee ballots. This can be done through the Internet, although many deadlines are approaching or have already

lapsed.

Many students have already received their ballots.

"I already have an absentee ballot," sophomore Tony Craffa said. "It was actually sent to me on Monday, and I plan on filling it out and mailing it back to Massachusetts."

But for Keating, voting in this election comes down to one main issue.

"We do not want to let, likely, the most important election of our lifetimes pass by without having a say," Keating said. "The issues are real. They affect our everyday lives as college students."

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

"It's important to vote so you don't get left out."

**John Robinson
freshman**

Arrests

continued from page 1

session of alcohol. The third individual was also taken into custody for public intoxication.

Rakow said that there were 11 ejections from the game for intoxication.

Hurley said three students were also cited for minor in possession the west side of campus on Friday evening.

At last week's Purdue game, police custodially arrested nine people prior to the game including one Notre

Dame student for public intoxication and resisting arrest, said Lt. Greg Deitchly of the Indiana Excise Police.

In addition, three people were arrested during the game, although both NDSP and South Bend Police would not release details on those arrests.

Indiana Excise Police were unavailable for comment and could not provide names of arrested students.

Teresa Fralish contributed to this report.

Contact Amanda Micahael at amichael@nd.edu

Cancer

continued from page 1

the event, it was about more than just exercise or joining together as a community.

"This was a very personal event," Kachmarik said. "Many women involved with this have a direct link to breast cancer."

In addition to the money-raising event, Saint Mary's is also using other outlets to reach students.

"The health and wellness department is doing drawings throughout the whole month of October. Basically, by putting your name in the drawing you are saying you will continue to do monthly breast exams," Kachmarik said. "Saint Mary's is doing a lot of smaller things on a

more weekly basis."

Many female dorms at Notre Dame have decided to take up the cause, by supplying pink breast cancer ribbons and hanging "Steps to Self-Breast Examination" in showers.

"I think they are taken for granted, but I think it's a really effective way to reach all the girls on campus and make them aware. We all take showers and so they're unavoidable," sophomore Ashley Kelly said. "For many girls who won't go to the gynecologist, it's one of the only ways to be exposed to how to look for that sort of thing. It really is one of the only ways to become aware."

National Mammography Day for 2004 is Oct. 15.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

City to examine festival

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — Officials are considering whether to continue holding an annual downtown festival that has been marred by vandalism and fights for two years.

The city scaled back this June's Summer in the City from three days to one and eliminated carnival rides in hopes of curbing violence blamed on loitering teens. But the change cut deeply into festival revenues, Parks Superintendent Phil St. Clair said Monday.

The city lost about \$82,000 on the one-day event in Howard Park downtown, which cost a total of about \$113,000, St. Clair said.

Some \$16,000 was used to pay police overtime to provide security at closing time, he told City Council members. Installing new water lines for vendors cost another \$15,000.

"We went to a one-day venue knowing it would kill us financially, but there were some things we had to get under control," St. Clair said.

Downtown business owners have complained about the event and close their stores during the festival.

Law & . . .

An Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series

October 13, 2004

4:00 p.m.

Law School Courtroom

"Truth, Reality, and Advocacy:
Fahrenheit 9/11 and The Passion of the Christ"

Presenter

Ted Mandell

Department of Film, Television, and Theatre

Commentator

James Seckinger

The Law School

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Germany extradites militant

ISTANBUL, Turkey — An Islamic militant suspected of devising a 1998 plot to crash an explosives-laden plane into a major Turkish landmark was extradited from Germany on Tuesday.

Muhammed Metin Kaplan will face treason charges in Turkey for allegedly trying to destroy the mausoleum of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of the secular Turkish state.

Turkish authorities allege Kaplan plotted in October 1998 to smash an explosives-laden executive jet into Ataturk's mausoleum, which covers an entire hilltop in Ankara.

The attack, officials say, was to happen when thousands of officers, students and foreign dignitaries were visiting the site for a ceremony marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of the secular republic.

Saddam recovers from operation

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein underwent an operation to repair a hernia about 10 days ago but has made a full recovery, Iraqi sources said Tuesday.

The ousted dictator was taken to Baghdad's Ibn Sina hospital near the U.S.-controlled Green Zone for the procedure, which was performed by Iraqi doctors, according to sources close to the Human Rights Ministry.

The operation lasted about an hour and Saddam was returned to his cell the same day, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Efforts to contact U.S. officials were unsuccessful because their offices were closed for the day.

NATIONAL NEWS

Texan executed for murder

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — An inmate convicted of abducting and killing a gay man 11 years ago was executed Tuesday, after apologizing to his victim's family and his own.

Donald Aldrich, who had admitted the kidnapping but denied taking part in the murder, asked forgiveness from Nicholas West's family, although no relatives were present.

Before he was killed by injection, he also apologized to his own family and friends, saying, "I'm sorry for the pain and hurt I have caused you."

West, a medical clerk from Tyler, was robbed at a park known as a gay meeting place, then taken to a remote area where he was stripped, ordered to his knees and shot at least nine times.

Aldrich, 39, was the second man executed for West's death. Henry Earl Dunn, 28, was put to death in February 2003. Each man blamed the other, but authorities contended both took part in killing West.

Lava seeps out of Mt. St. Helens

SEATTLE — Magma that has been rising inside Mount St. Helens after weeks of earthquakes and steam eruptions finally pushed its way to the surface Tuesday, forming a new lava dome just behind the existing one in the volcano's crater.

The quakes subsided as the new lava emerged and cooled in the open air, suggesting molten rock from deep inside the Earth had found the path of least resistance by going around the old dome, said Jon Major, a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash.

LOCAL NEWS

New dean studies skulls

NEW ALBANY — David Glassman, the University of Southern Indiana's new dean of liberal arts, works in an academic office full of books and human skulls.

He wears a suit and tie to work and rides home in his work clothes on a Harley-Davidson. He publishes research in scholarly journals and makes guest appearances on such television shows as "Forensic Files" and "America's Most Wanted."

Glassman, who succeeded Iain Crawford as dean, is a forensic anthropologist.

Ten Commandments go to court

U. S. Supreme Court decides to address constitutionality of biblical displays

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will consider whether the Ten Commandments may be displayed on government property, ending a 25-year silence on a church-state issue that has prompted bitter legal fights around the country.

Ten Commandments displays are common in town squares and courthouses and on other government-owned land, including the Supreme Court. A wall carving of Moses holding the tablets is in the courtroom where justices will hear arguments in the case.

Courts around the country have splintered over whether the exhibits violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

The disputes have led to emotional battles, such as one in Alabama by Chief Justice Roy Moore, who lost his job after defying a federal order to remove a 5,300-pound monument from the state courthouse. The Supreme Court refused last week to help him get his job back.

But the justices agreed to address the constitutionality of displays in Kentucky and Texas. The case probably will be argued in February with a decision before July.

Supporters of the monuments celebrated the news.

"The Lord answers prayers," said former Judge-Executive Jimmie Greene of McCreary County, Ky., which was ordered to remove a display in the hallway of the county courthouse. Greene refused to do the task himself.

"I am a law-abiding citizen, but there is a higher power," Greene said. "I just could not remove that sacred document. Could you think of a better reason to go to jail than standing up in defense of the Ten Commandments?"

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn of Americans United for



Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott speaks in front of the Ten Commandments. The U.S. Supreme Court will hear a case on the constitutionality of this biblical display.

Separation of Church and State said the court should block all government displays of religious documents.

"It's clear that the Ten Commandments is a religious document. Its display is appropriate in houses of worship but not at the seat of government," Lynn said.

The last time the court dealt with the issue was 1980, when justices banned the posting of Ten Commandments in public schools. That case also was from Kentucky.

Mathew Staver of the conservative law group Liberty Counsel, attorney for Kentucky counties in the current case, said the Supreme Court has expect-

ed for a long time that a blockbuster religious liberty case would come along.

"It's finally here," Staver said.

Officials in two Kentucky counties McCreary and Pulaski hung framed copies of the Ten Commandments in their courthouses and added other documents, such as the Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence, after the American Civil Liberties Union challenged the display. The ACLU won and county officials are appealing the decision.

David A. Friedman, general counsel for the Kentucky ACLU, said people of different faiths follow different versions of the

document. "Especially in a courthouse, people should not be made to feel like outsiders in their own community because they may not share the prevailing religious view," he said.

In the Texas case, a homeless man, Thomas Van Orden, lost his lawsuit to have a 6-foot granite monument removed from the state Capitol grounds. The Fraternal Order of Eagles donated the exhibit to the state in 1961, and it was installed about 75 feet from the Capitol in Austin. The group gave scores of similar monuments to American towns during the 1950s and '60s, and those have been the subjects of multiple court fights.

Israel prepares for intensified conflict

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The camera scans the holy terrain, the domed mosques and people strolling along a tree-shaded plaza. It zooms in on a group of foreigners who turn out, after a few mouse clicks, to be visiting U.S. security chiefs on a guided tour of the hilltop revered by both Muslims and Jews.

In an Israeli police station at the Jaffa Gate into the Old City, in front of TV screens picking up images from 280 cameras scattered across the densely populated heart of Jerusalem, a 24-hour watch goes on for stirrings of apocalypse.

Police have stepped up surveillance in recent weeks, amid fears that as the

Palestinian-Israeli conflict nears a critical juncture, the sacred hilltop with its two mosques, known to Jews as the Temple Mount, will become the ultimate flash point for disaster.

Israel's security chiefs are wrestling with two nightmare scenarios they say are increasingly realistic: an attack on the mosques by Jewish extremists trying to stop Israel's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, and a collapse of parts of the structurally shaky mosque compound onto thousands of Muslim worshippers.

Muslims would almost certainly blame either catastrophe on the Israeli government and transform its conflict with the Arabs into a full-blown religious war.

In recent weeks, police have increased patrols at the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques and undercover agents are shadowing well-known militants.

However, security officials say a lone assailant not on anyone's watch list someone, perhaps, like the Jewish nationalist who assassinated Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in 1995 could easily slip through their net. One of their greatest fears is a shoulder-held missile fired from one of the alleys near the holy places.

Lately, with hard-liners increasingly desperate to stop Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's withdrawal plan, the warnings have reached an unusually high pitch.

ROMANIA

United States seeks help in Afghanistan

NATO asked to take over military mission

Associated Press

POIANA BRASOV, Romania — The United States is pressing NATO to take over the U.S.-led military mission in Afghanistan, possibly as early as 2005, the U.S. ambassador to the alliance said Tuesday.

NATO currently commands the International Security Assistance Force in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and it has set up five Provincial Reconstruction Teams in northern Afghanistan. Its troops do not conduct combat missions as U.S. forces do.

Nicholas Burns, the U.S. ambassador to the alliance, told American reporters traveling with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Tuesday that the aim of the United States is to combine the U.S. and NATO missions under an alliance command.

"There will be a lot of discussion about that tomorrow, but no decisions," Burns said, referring to Wednesday's NATO defense ministers meeting.

"It's a very complicated issue, how you put these two very different military missions together," Burns said. "But there will be a number of people who will support — we will certainly support — a direction to the military leaders of the alliance to go and look at this question and decide how we can best do that — give us a sense of how you put these two missions together."

Burns said he expects the alliance's military leaders to present answers at a planned February meeting of defense

ministers in Nice, France.

He said integration of the forces could happen by 2005 or 2006.

The ambassador also said the United States is pressing NATO's newer members who once were part of the Soviet bloc, like Romania, to donate older Soviet-era military equipment that is urgently needed to equip Iraqi forces.

In the shorter term, the United States is pushing its NATO allies to accelerate the deployment of extra peacekeepers to Afghanistan.

Ahead of two days of talks beginning Wednesday, U.S. officials said they were seeking commitments that the alliance would expand its peacekeeping operation into western Afghanistan, which would free up U.S. troops to hunt Taliban and al-Qaida remnants hiding out in the south and east.

"NATO is behind. We should have been in the west by now, and we're not," Burns told reporters earlier at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. "NATO ... needs to move faster, with a greater degree of commitment and political will."

After much prodding, NATO allies reinforced their peacekeeping mission from 6,500 troops to over 9,000 for the Afghan elections held at the weekend.

Despite that temporary deployment, the alliance is slipping behind with plans to expand its longer-term peacekeeping operation into the troubled western provinces from its bases in the Afghan capital, Kabul, and five northern cities.

U.S. Marine Sgt. new father of 5

Associated Press

CHICAGO — As Marine Sgt. Joshua Horton lay in a hospital bed across the ocean recovering from wounds he suffered in Iraq, his wife was in a maternity ward in suburban Illinois, making him a father five times over.

Horton knew his wife was expecting quintuplets, but decided it was his duty to go to

Iraq last month with Marines he helped train — even if it meant leaving his wife and two children behind.

"He was taking them into combat for the first time. He wanted to get them there safely and return," said Dean Fisher, the bishop of Horton's church in Oswego, a Chicago suburb.

On Tuesday, a day after his wife Taunacy gave birth to three

girls and two boys, Horton was back in the United States, but not with his family. He was transported from a hospital in Germany to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

A Marine spokesman said Horton, 28, is expected to recover but was so heavily sedated that he probably was not yet aware he is a father again.

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O'Laughlin Auditorium

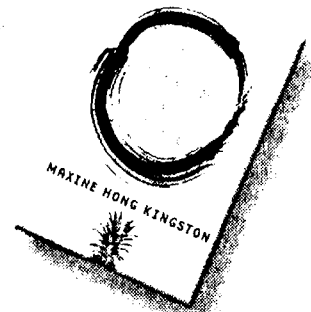
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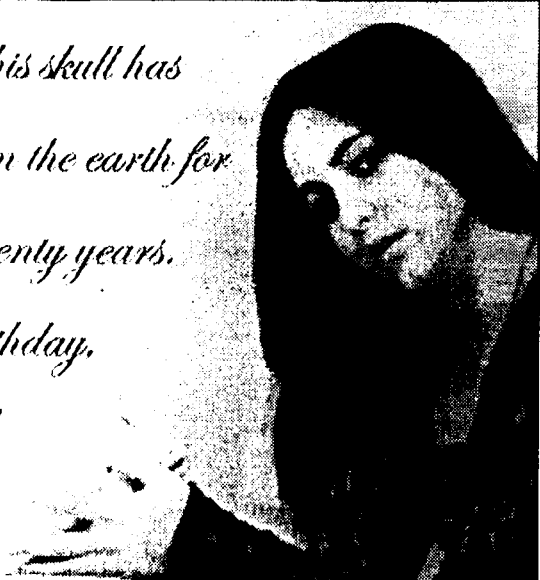
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AMEX 1,276.96 -7.77
NASDAQ 1,925.17 -3.59
NYSE 6,609.71 -33.46
S&P 500 1,121.84 -2.55
NIKKEI(Tokyo) 11,235.46 +33.65
FTSE 100(London) 4,647.90 -37.60

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SIRIUS SAT RADI (SIRI)	+6.53	+0.23	3.75
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-1.60	-0.33	20.28
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.11	-0.03	28.03
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+0.95	+0.18	19.16
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-0.41	-0.05	12.15

Treasuries

30-YEAR BOND	-0.53	-0.26	48.80
10-YEAR NOTE	-0.75	-0.31	41.02
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.42	-0.42	33.54
3-MONTH BILL	-0.24	-0.04	16.53

Commodities

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GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-6.80	416.60
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	0.00	94.20

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EURO	0.8116
POUND	0.5583
CANADIAN \$	1.2551

IN BRIEF**Medtronic ordered to pay \$400M**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A federal jury awarded \$400 million in punitive damages Tuesday to a doctor who accused a medical technology company of infringing on his patents for a surgical device to treat spinal injuries.

The punitive damages against Medtronic Inc. are in addition to \$110 million in compensatory damages the Fridley, Minn., company was ordered last month to pay surgeon Gary Michelson.

Medtronic called the award "unjustified and excessive" and said it will appeal.

The jury said a company subsidiary, Medtronic Sofamor Danek Inc. of Memphis, breached agreements with Michelson to produce and sell implants he invented to treat patients suffering from damaged or diseased spinal discs.

The devices are small metal cages that are inserted between vertebrae.

The total damages could be increased by \$60 million since the verdict includes a percentage of the income Medtronic received from selling the devices.

Kroger resumes negotiations

CINCINNATI — Representatives of Kroger Co. and the union representing 8,500 workers at 70 Kroger stores in three states resumed negotiations Tuesday at the request of an arbitrator a day after the union revoked a contract extension with the company.

Leaders of Local 1099 of the United Food & Commercial Workers had said Monday they would recommend members reject Kroger's latest contract offer in a union vote Wednesday and authorize the union to strike, if necessary.

Cashiers, grocery baggers and clerks in meat, produce and delicatessen departments at 70 stores in the Cincinnati area, northern Kentucky and southeastern Indiana are covered by the contract.

The union's move to revoke the contract extension Monday night meant that its current contract would expire about 10 p.m. Friday, union spokesman John Marrone said.

The union and Cincinnati-based Kroger earlier had agreed to indefinitely extend the current contract, which was set to expire this past Saturday, at the urging of the federal mediator.

Russian oil fight nears resolution

Justice Ministry files to sell part of giant Yukos in an attempt to end dispute

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The year-long, politically charged legal campaign against oil giant Yukos appeared to move nearer to a resolution Tuesday as the Justice Ministry filed to sell part of a key production subsidiary to pay a portion of a mounting bill for back taxes.

Yukos, whose jailed ex-CEO Mikhail Khodorkovsky irritated the Kremlin by funding opposition political parties, has been hit with tax claims exceeding \$7 billion for 2001-2001 and additional bills for 2002-2003 are expected.

The Justice Ministry moved Tuesday to sell an unspecified part of Yukos' subsidiary Yuganskneftegaz to meet some of the tax bill. Yukos is struggling to pay off the bills despite a claimed shortage of ready cash, but Russian officials say the payments are going too slowly. No timetable was set for the sale.

Yukos shares, which have plummeted by some 70 percent since Khodorkovsky's arrest last October, fell another 4.5 percent Tuesday on Moscow's RTS exchange.

Yukos produces about 2 percent of the world's oil and its troubles have raised fears of supply interruptions that have contributed to record-high world oil prices. However, concerns about the company's future had appeared to ease in recent weeks amid speculation that the government might hold off selling Yuganskneftegaz, which pumps about 60 percent of Yukos' crude oil.

"This comes as a negative surprise," said Zarko Stefanovski, oil and gas analyst at Aton brokerage. "This confirms that the authorities will sell assets to cover the tax bill. The question is who is going to be interested in buying the



Supporters of ex-CEO Mikhail Khodorkovsky fix his and his partner Platon Lebedev's portraits on a wall in Moscow Oct. 7, as a legal resolution over Yukos nears.

company."

Yuganskneftegaz was evaluated by investment bank Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein for sale against Yukos' crippling tax debts. Justice Ministry official Alexander Buksman said Tuesday that, with a 60 percent discount for risks to a potential buyer factored in, the production unit was worth \$10.4 billion.

Buksman said on state-controlled Channel One TV that the rate at which Yukos was paying down the tax bill was "absolutely unsatisfactory" and that it still owed taxes of \$3.73 billion for 2000-2001.

Russia's Federal Property

Fund could try to sell off a piece of Yuganskneftegaz by the end of November, fund spokesman Vladimir Zelentsov was quoted as saying by the news agency Interfax.

Buksman said a minority stake in Yuganskneftegaz would be insufficient to cover Yukos' bill, though it was unclear from his remarks how much of Yuganskneftegaz would eventually be sold.

Dow Jones NewsWires cited a person familiar with the situation as saying that the figure Buksman put forward "wasn't a recommended price," and that the investment bank had valued Yuganskneftegaz in

the range of \$15.7 billion to \$18.3 billion.

Also Tuesday, reports said the Tax Ministry was planning an audit of Yukos' 2003 activity, an indication that more bills are in the works. Analysts have speculated that Yukos' final tax-arrears bill could exceed \$10 billion a figure close to the Yuganskneftegaz valuation stated by Buksman.

The campaign against Yukos and the tax-evasion and fraud charges faced separately by Khodorkovsky have raised serious concerns among investors about Russia's intention to observe shareholder rights and uphold the rule of law.

eBay's PayPal experiences outage

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Despite furious repair efforts, intermittent service outages at the online payment service PayPal continued Tuesday for the fifth consecutive day, affecting payments, log-ins and account creations.

The technical glitch plaguing the eBay Inc.-owned company has affected an untold number of users, making it hard for some online sellers to complete deals, according to the eBay Web site.

Since some people are able to log in while others are not, eBay spokeswoman Amanda Pires said the total number of affected users remains unclear.

Meanwhile, financial analysts were monitoring the problem to see what

financial impact, if any, the glitch would cause the online auction giant.

Caris & Co. analyst David Garrity said he was growing more concerned each day with PayPal's technical troubles. "It is certainly something that needs to get resolved," he said Tuesday. "If the outages continue much longer, it will hurt them in the fourth quarter."

PayPal is a common method of payment for buyers on eBay and is gaining in popularity among customers of other online retailers as well as in money transactions between individuals in the off-line world.

The payment service has more than 50 million user accounts worldwide. It processed almost 78 million transactions worth \$4.4 billion in payments during the second quarter, a 53 per-

cent increase from the same period a year earlier.

In July, eBay boosted its outlook for the rest of the year, citing in part the strength of the company's PayPal division. Company officials said they expect 2004 sales to be as high as \$3.185 billion, \$35 million higher than it previously predicted.

The PayPal problem comes at the start of the season when many online sellers are ramping up for the holiday season.

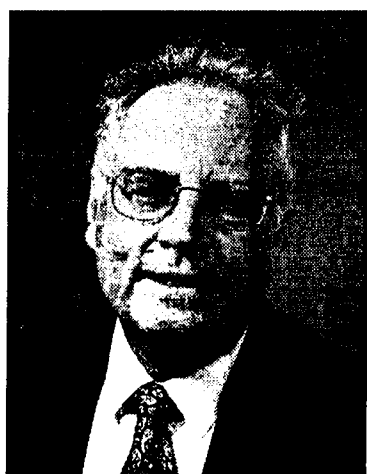
Users began experiencing some glitches on Friday following a software upgrade to the PayPal system, eBay officials said. Ebay has posted numerous apologies to users on its Web site and reassured them that their account data and personal information have not been compromised.

E

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*Friday	October 29, 2004	<i>Scripture and Tradition</i>
Monday	March 14, 2005	<i>Creation, Time, and Eternity</i>
Wednesday	March 16, 2005	<i>Finding God in Prayer and Devotion</i>
*Friday	March 18, 2005	<i>Personal Ethics and Social Order</i>
Monday	March 21, 2005	<i>Clashes of Culture and Bonds of Belief</i>
Wednesday	March 23, 2005	<i>Pluralism and Fundamentalism in Tension</i>

Lectures are held in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies and begin at 5:00 p.m., except the *Friday lectures which begin at 4:00 p.m.



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NHL

Icers set to miss start of the regular season

League has been shut down since CBA expired on Sept. 17

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Tampa Bay Lightning were supposed to raise their Stanley Cup championship banner this week to kick off the new season.

Instead, the arena that rocked during the finals in June will be dark because of a labor dispute that shows no sign of ending soon. That will be the case, too, for Ottawa, Chicago, Colorado, Phoenix, Anaheim and San Jose, also slated to host openers Wednesday night.

The NHL has been shut down for nearly a month following the expiration of the collective bargaining agreement. The league and the players association are so far apart philosophically that they haven't met or even spoken since Sept. 9 — a week before the decade-old deal ran out.

"I don't think anybody is happy that we're in the situation we're in," said Bill Daly, the NHL's chief legal officer. "I think everybody would much rather be playing hockey."

Training camps didn't open on time and then the entire preseason schedule was wiped out.

Now, real games are about to be officially lost. And with no talks planned, the entire season is in serious jeopardy.

"The players are disappointed but not surprised the 2004-05 season will not start on time," NHLPA senior director Ted Saskin said Tuesday. "The league's decision to lock out the players to try to force them to accept a salary cap system had been planned for many years."

The Lightning were supposed to enjoy one of the biggest nights in the history of the 12-year-old team that unexpectedly won the Stanley Cup last season in a thrilling seven-game series over Calgary.

Before a rematch Wednesday with the Philadelphia Flyers, the team the Lightning vanquished in the Eastern Conference finals, the championship was supposed to be celebrated again.

That won't happen now.

"Our fans lived through some great memories with our team last season and we intend on rekindling those memories just as soon as the work stoppage is over," Lightning president Ron Campbell said Tuesday.

Instead of being something special Wednesday night, it will just be one of seven games wiped out.

"It is definitely emblematic of some short-term pains for the Lightning and our fans, but we know the work stoppage will bring good times for our organization over the long term," Campbell said.

Although the NHL won't officially cancel games until the day they are supposed to be

played, they really are being called off a month in advance. The league is leaving the cancellation of games up to clubs that have been given permission to release arena dates on a 30-day rolling basis.

"It's not something that comes as a surprise," Saskin said. "We all knew there would not be an opening night on Oct. 13."

So there is no hope of any games being played in October, and November's schedule is quickly being lost, too. Even the most optimistic observers say that there won't be any NHL hockey before January.

It is then that the league and the players association will face a deadline: make a deal, or try again in the fall to save the 2005-06 season.

"I don't think it's currently our intention to reach out," Daly said. "Until they're talking about partnership, until they're willing to acknowledge our issues and address them in a meaningful way, I'm not sure what point there is in talking."

The last lockout that interrupted the 1994-95 season, lasted 103 days and was settled in time to have a truncated 48-game schedule. That deal held in place ever since, having been renewed twice.

But the NHL says it can't survive under those terms anymore and is in need of "cost certainty" to stay afloat.

The NHLPA agrees that changes are needed, but doesn't subscribe to the theory that a salary cap is the way to fix things. It instead has proposed a luxury cap system, a plan the NHL says won't solve the problems.

"The league's ongoing refusal to explore any compromise solutions makes it clear they have no interest in seeing any NHL games played unless they get a cap," Saskin said.

Thus there is a standoff that doesn't seem to offer any sort of middle ground, leaving hockey fans, players, coaches, and support staff in limbo.

So far, 202 players — over a quarter of those in the NHL — have signed to play in European leagues while the dispute rages on. Most have conditions in their new contracts to allow them to return to the NHL if the lockout ends during the season.

But this week they will miss their first NHL paychecks.

"Hockey players ... this is what guys do for a living," Saskin said.

"It's important for many of them to stay in shape and look for an opportunity to play hockey somewhere."

Daly doesn't feel that will force the league back to the bargaining table.

"It's not a real alternative to the National Hockey League both in terms of compensation and visibility," he said. "I think everybody would rather be playing in the National Hockey League for hundreds of thousands of dollars more than they're making overseas."

"I don't think anybody is happy that we're in the situation we're in."

Bill Daly
NHL chief legal officer



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MLB

Cincinnati will not bring back Larkin

*Reds will replace their
shortstop with several
unproven youngsters*

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin's stellar 19-year career with his hometown team ended Tuesday with a one-sided phone call.

The Cincinnati Reds informed their captain they aren't interested in keeping him around for another season. Instead, the Reds will replace the 40-year-old shortstop with two unproven youngsters.

Larkin was at his home in Orlando, Fla., when general manager Dan O'Brien and manager Dave Miley — a former teammate — called with the decision.

"It wasn't pleasant," Larkin told The Associated Press in a phone interview. "But it is what it is. It's definitely disappointing. I have decisions to make."

Larkin's 19 seasons with one team was the longest current streak in the majors. He had hoped for a 20th and was willing to discuss returning in a utility role, but the Reds ruled it out.

"You hate to say goodbye to the great players, but the process of the game is ultimately, all great careers do eventually end,"

O'Brien said.

Larkin isn't sure whether his career is over. He hasn't decided whether to try to play one more season with another team, ending his career in a different uniform.

"I have to see what opportunities present themselves, if there's anything that makes sense," he said.

Larkin grew up in Cincinnati and spent his entire career with the Reds, developing into one of the most prominent players in their illustrious history. He helped the team win a World Series in 1990 and won the NL's Most Valuable Player award in 1995, the last time the Reds made the playoffs.

He also was a steadying influence in the clubhouse during the 1990s, when former owner Marge Schott put the franchise in the national spotlight for her inflammatory comments.

Injuries have limited him in recent years, and he decided to make the 2004 season his last. But a good season — he hit .289 and made the All-Star team — prompted him to reconsider and ask for one more contract.

Larkin was willing to discuss a role as a backup infielder with the Reds in which he would work to develop the young shortstops. He then hoped to move into the front office in some capacity.

Bonds has successful knee surgery Tuesday

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Tuesday and is expected to be at full strength when the San Francisco Giants open spring training in February.

The slugger underwent a 20-minute arthritis cleanup procedure performed by San Jose Sharks team physician Dr. Art Ting at the Fremont Surgery Center.

Bonds, 40, told the team he first felt pain Oct. 4, the day after the season ended, and he didn't want the injury to affect his offseason training.

Giants trainer Stan Conte said it would take three to six weeks for Bonds to rehabilitate the knee and he should be able to resume working out in November.

"It's very typical of a post-season cleanup procedure done in football at times," Conte said. "His cartilage inside the knee was perfect. This was simple wear and tear that was an irritant to him. What really precipitated doing this now is he didn't want this to interfere with his workout program November."

Bonds finished his 19th major league season with 703 career homers, pulling him within 11 of Babe Ruth for second place. He could pass Ruth's mark early next season and then turn his focus on Hank Aaron's record of 755.

Bonds had 45 homers and 101 RBIs this season and also walked a major league-record 232 times. He demonstrated his

durability, playing in 147 games after playing only 130 last year, when he dealt with the death of his father. The Giants were in the playoff race until the final day of the season and finished one game behind Houston in the NL wild-card standings.

"In a perfect world, would I love to see Barry get more days off? Probably early in the season would be a good idea," Conte said. "But that probably is not necessary. He played [147] games and did pretty well from a medical standpoint."

Conte said Bonds' knee shows much less wear and tear than would be expected from a 40-year-old who has played 2,716 games in his career. He said he didn't know if the knee affected Bonds' play the final week of the season when he went 1-for-13.

"You would have to ask him," Conte said. "He told me he was feeling it a little bit but it was not a big deal. The day after the season it started bothering him a bit. He didn't indicate to me it was an issue at all during the season."

Bonds led the National League with a .362 average and .812 slugging percentage this season. He also set a major league record with a .609 on-base percentage.

Last month, the Giants decided to drop their right to void the final year of Bonds' contract, keeping him with the team through 2006.

Under the \$90 million, five-year deal agreed to in January 2002, San Francisco could have voided the 2006 season if Bonds failed to reach 400 plate appearances next season.

MLB

Neither Clemens nor Oswalt will start Game 1 of NLCS

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — In Roger Clemens and Roy Oswalt, the Houston Astros have one of the best pitching tandems in all of baseball.

Only one problem going into the NL championship series: With no time to rest, those guys have been aced out of starting the first two games against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Instead, Houston hopes Brandon Backe can shut down the likes of Albert Pujols, Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds in the opener Wednesday night at Busch Stadium. Then, Pete Munro gets the ball for Game 2.

Backe, a converted outfielder from the Tampa Bay system, and Munro, cut by Minnesota in June, began the season in the minors. Together, they combined for nine wins in the majors.

"We don't feel handicapped in any way whatsoever," Astros manager Phil Garner said Tuesday. "This is what it took for us to get here. This is what we'll go with."

Garner leaned on his two aces to get the Astros through the first round of the playoffs. Both pitched on three days' rest, with Oswalt winning the decisive Game 5 in Atlanta on Monday night.

Clemens and Oswalt each went 2-0 against the Cardinals this year. Now, they're pushed back to pitching over the weekend in

Houston — not that St. Louis manager Tony La Russa is relaxing.

"We're not going to fall into the trap tomorrow, because Clemens or Oswalt is not pitching, that we've got some big advantage," he said. "They'll have a legitimate starting pitcher, a legitimate bullpen, a legitimate club behind them."

Still, St. Louis slugger Larry Walker was a little curious, especially about Munro. With batting practice wiped out by rain, the Cardinals were talking, and were certain Munro was starting the opener.

"I just know he's pitching the first game," Walker said. "I don't even know if I ever have faced him, really."

Walker had, going 1-for-3 with a double.

Coming off the first playoff series victory in their 43-season history, the wild-card Astros take on the team that led the majors with 105 victories. Backe will start on three days' rest for the first time in his career, opposed by Woody Williams, who grew up in Houston.

"I've always been an Astro fan. It's a team I always rooted for my whole life," Williams said. "Now I have an opportunity to be the one that sends them home on a sour note. It's kind of bittersweet for me."

For his family, too.

"I have left tickets for one of my family member's brother

before. He's sitting there cheering for the Astros," he said. "So next time, I put him way up at the top. That was when I was pitching."

Chances are the matchup between NL Central opponents will not generate the kind of heat the Red Sox-Yankees rivalry produces in the ALCS. Even though Backe contends "we've had some words exchanged every now and then," these clubs keep it pretty civil.

"Ever since I've been in the league, we really had terrific competitions," La Russa said. "I think we're two hot clubs, two confident clubs."

The one squabble they had came early in April 2002, when the Astros arrived at Busch Stadium and saw a sign that proclaimed the Cardinals co-champions of the Central Division.

Both teams went 93-69 the previous year, but Houston won the season series 9-8 and the Cardinals were the wild-card team in the playoffs.

The Astros finished 10-8 against the Cardinals this season, with Houston sweeping a three-game series at home in late September. Backe got one of those key wins, part of a 5-3 season when he didn't reach the rotation until August.

Backe won Game 3 against the Braves, throwing six effective innings. Munro finished 4-7 and has not pitched since Oct. 1.



Astros pitcher Roger Clemens delivers a pitch to the Braves' Rafael Furcal during the first inning of Game 4 of the NLDS. Clemens will not be able to pitch in the NLCS until Game 3.

NBA

Yao returns to China for NBA exhibition game

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — Yao Ming is back in his hometown on business. And that's exactly the point for the NBA, which is eyeing all sorts of marketing possibilities in a country of 1.3 billion.

Yao and the Houston Rockets face the Sacramento Kings in an exhibition game Thursday, and Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy intends to limit his 7-foot-6 center to 22-28 minutes because of the grueling months ahead.

But Van Gundy still hopes to showcase Yao during the first game between NBA teams in China, where basketball has taken a higher profile since Yao became an international

star.

"I know he wants to play very, very well here and I want to give his fans the opportunity to see him play," Van Gundy said Tuesday. "I want to play him because he's in his hometown. But I don't want to overplay him, given that it's only the second exhibition game and we have a long season ahead of us."

Yao played 17 minutes in the Rockets' preseason game Sunday at home against Shaquille O'Neal and the Miami Heat. He joined Tracy McGrady and the rest of the Rockets in a light workout Tuesday at their hotel health club.

A practice at the Shanghai city gym was called off

because of problems getting the team's luggage. A regular practice was scheduled for Wednesday.

"I'm here on business and I want to play well," said Yao, who was selected for Shanghai's youth team at age 14 and later played for the Shanghai Sharks of the Chinese professional league.

Houston's games against the Kings come 25 years after Wes Unseld and the former Washington Bullets visited Shanghai to play the Chinese national team. While soccer remains popular among

all sectors of Chinese society, basketball has become the sport of choice among teenage boys and men in their 20s.

Shanghai has refurbished the 10,000-seat city gym that was built in the days of Mao Zedong's 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, putting in an NBA regulation floor, giant TV screens and additional dressing rooms and office space.

The NBA visit is part of a recent wave of Western sports coming to China, where economic growth is creating millions of new consumers. Formula One racing debuted

in Shanghai in September, and China already is gearing up for the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

The basketball tour, including a second game between the teams in Beijing on Sunday, could feature Yao going up against fellow Chinese Olympic team member Liu Wei, who was invited to the Kings' training camp in July.

Yao said he would not try to make Liu look good, but added: "I'm more afraid of accidentally passing the ball to him just out of habit."

Van Gundy said he expects Yao to mesh well with McGrady, the two-time league scoring champ who was acquired from the Orlando Magic in a seven-player deal.

"I'm here on business and I want to play well."

**Yao Ming
Rockets center**

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Great season Braves.

From London to the Leighton

The renowned Academy of Saint Martin in the Field plays music from Shostakovich to Tchaikovsky with skill and style



Photo courtesy of Patrick Ryan

STORY BY BRANDON HOLLIHAN

The 2004-05 concert series at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will roll along with the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields performing Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall. Pianist Christopher O'Riley also will star.

Founded in 1959 by Sir Neville Marriner, the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields is one of the world's elite chamber companies, featuring both an orchestral ensemble and chorus. The Academy resides in London, presenting its own series at Wigmore Hall and serving as the resident orchestra for the Mostly Mozart Festival at the Barbican Centre. As with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, which recently performed at the Leighton, the Academy tours aggressively and performs this season in such nations as Italy, Germany, Croatia, Hungary and Austria.

The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields is under the direction of violinist Kenneth Sillito, one of Great Britain's greatest musicians. His numerous honors include an appointment with the English Chamber Orchestra, a fellowship with the Royal Academy of Music, and his eventual founding of the Academy Chamber Ensemble. His recording include Handel's "Operatic Overtures, English String Masterpieces", made up of works from Gustav Holst, Benjamin Britten, Edward Elgar, and others; and J.S. Bach's Cantatas, featuring operat-

ic countertenor Jochen Kowalski.

Featured star Christopher O'Riley has also enjoyed a musical career that matches the brilliance of Sillito's. He boasts a keyboard repertoire that ranges from the English Renaissance to newer works written by today's leading composers. O'Riley is also renowned for the work he has done in arranging music. In 2003 he recorded the CD "True Love Waits," which is composed of original transcriptions of songs from the English group Radiohead. He has also released transcriptions on works from Stravinsky,

such as selections from the famous ballet "Petrouchka," and has also released CDs consisting of piano works by Maurice Ravel and several of Beethoven's Piano Sonatas. O'Riley's touring ventures have taken him to London, Paris, Vienna, Hong Kong and Melbourne, along with many other global cultural capitals.

The program for the concert consists of a wide variety of works. It opens with Dmitri Shostakovich's "Chamber Symphony for Strings." O'Riley will then make his first appearance of the night in Mozart's "Concerto No. 12 in

A Major for Piano and Orchestra." After intermission, O'Riley will again be featured in Franz Liszt's "Malediction for Piano and Strings," and the evening concludes with Pyotr Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings in C Major."

Tickets for the performance are \$62 dollars for the general public, \$50 dollars for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross faculty or staff and \$25 dollars for all students.

Contact Brandon Hollihan at
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Amalia Rodrigues was renowned for her ability to touch audiences with her emotional performances.

The original queen of fado

'Art of Amalia' tells the story of Amalia Rodrigues, the most famous Portuguese fado singer

STORY BY ELIZABETH LUDEMAN

If you're looking to learn a little more about fado, you might want to check out the Browning Cinema on Thursday, when the PAC will be presenting the prominent Portuguese documentary film "The Art of Amalia."

Director Bruno de Almeida's 2000 film chronicles the life of legendary fado singer Amalia Rodrigues.

Fado, largely considered to be the oldest form of urban folk music in the world, is a style that originated in Portugal in the early 20th century. Difficult to put into words, fado can be described as consisting of the central themes of destiny, betrayal in love and despair. A single person, accompanied by one Portuguese guitar and one classical guitar, usually sings it. A large part of the performance

is in the gestures and facial expressions of the singer.

Because of her immense popularity and her tremendous ability to evoke emotion in the audience, Amalia Rodrigues is considered to be the undisputed diva of fado music. Born in 1920, she gained popularity as a teenager, and by 1940, she ruled the style. She expanded her career into acting on stage and screen, twice winning the Portuguese Best Actress.

"The Art of Amalia" is comprised of a series of interviews with Rodrigues and a few of her close friends. In one interview, Rodrigues revealed, possibly, why the fado style was so appropriate for her; she admitted to never being truly happy in her life, despite her fame and fortune. Through the film, one gets a glimpse into the fado style and this extraordinary woman's talent, as

well as her life, which seemed to personify the music she performed so beautifully.

She died in 1999, one week before this film was completed. Upon her death, the prime minister of Portugal called for three days of national mourning. Widely influential in her home country, Rodrigues remains largely unknown to U.S. audiences. "The Art of Amalia" provides an opportunity for us to experience something unique and outside our own range of knowledge.

The film plays Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Browning Cinema of the PAC. Tickets go on sale Oct. 11 and are \$6 for the public, \$5 for Notre Dame, St. Mary's or Holy Cross Staff and \$3 for all students.

Contact Elizabeth Ludeman at
eludeman@nd.edu

A new face of fado

Portuguese diva
Mariza brings a fresh
look to a traditional
style of music

STORY BY MARIA SMITH

At first glance, Mariza does not look like a purveyor of traditional Portuguese music. The bleached-blonde, short-haired singer who loves to perform in bright dresses, full skirts, striped stockings and dramatic jewelry doesn't look much like anyone in any genre of music. But this is entirely appropriate for the highly-unique performer. Mariza, a diva as famous in Portugal as Janet Jackson or Celine Dion in the United States, has been hailed as the new queen of the fado, the national music of Portugal that is said to embody the Portuguese soul. She puts her own spin on the music, through her own differing musical tastes as much as her appearance. The artist also performs with artists far outside her genre, including recording a version of "A Thousand Years" with Sting for this summer's Olympic games.

"I have different approaches, I think even in my country people feel it," Mariza said. "I have different tastes. In my recordings you can hear a little bit of classical, a little bit of jazz."

In essence, however, Mariza's music holds true to the fado tradition. On her solo tour of North America Mariza has performed with a traditional ensemble of guitar, a smaller heart-shaped Portuguese guitar, and bass.

The origin of fado is not certain, but is thought to have originated from a mixture of African slave rhythms, Arabic influences and the traditional music of Portuguese sailors. What is certain is that fado is all about feeling, and Mariza is famous for her skill in capturing the emotion of the music. A

central theme of fado is the Portuguese word "saudade," which does not have an exact translation in English but represents feelings of pain, sadness, longing and love, among others.

"I like to call it a kind of Portuguese blues, because the music talks about a lot of feelings," Mariza said. "When you are singing fado you need to feel it, you need to understand. We are telling a story about life, about things that are happening."

Mariza grew up with the art of fado, and was determined to become a singer at an early age. Although she was born in Mozambique, her family moved to Portugal when she was a baby. As young as the age of five she

would join in spontaneous singing of fados at her parents' restaurant in Mouraria, one of the most traditional neighborhoods in Lisbon.

The artist sings with a depth of feeling well beyond her years. Although she has gained fame quickly, Mariza is relatively new to her field. She released her first CD, entitled "Fado Em Mim," in 2002 at the age of 26, and her second, entitled "Fado Curvo," in 2003. Even on her first release the artist has a dark maturity to her voice and to her interpretation that promise to carry her through the early hype of her career.

To really understand music like fado or a performer like Mariza, however, you have to see a live performance.

During her North American tour Mariza has introduced her music to thousands of people who have never before been exposed to the genre. The singer narrates her shows with a history of fado to help audiences unfamiliar with the fado understand her art.

"I love [performing] my concerts for people who don't know about fado. I talk with the people," Mariza said. "I think we're going to have lots of fun."

Mariza will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$37 for the general public, \$30 for faculty and staff and \$15 for students.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu

Stakes high in third presidential debate

The presidential debate tonight could be decisive in determining whether there will again be a one-term President George W. Bush or instead four more years of this Bush presidency.

Sure, other events between now and Nov. 2 — a disaster or triumph in Iraq, a terrorist strike in this country, an international incident, a boost or jolt to the nation's economy or something significant that we could not even guess — could prove to have more impact than the debate.

Jack Colwell

Guest Column

But the potential impact of this third of three debates looms large. The stakes are high in a race now so close.

The first debate is what put Sen. John Kerry back in the race. After the Republican National Convention, Bush enjoyed a bounce in the polls, including in the battleground states with the electoral votes for victory.

Kerry seemed unable even to defend his role as a decorated hero in Vietnam.

Bush was deemed likeable and decisive by the middle ground of voters who will decide the election in those key states. Kerry was not coming across as likeable or decisive. Even many voters who don't really want Bush for a second term were concluding that Kerry perhaps was not the better choice.

Kerry won the first debate. Almost everyone agrees, even all four of the panelists on one of the Fox News programs that night. Kerry came across as thinkable, not unthinkable, as an alternative to Bush. The president, strangely, abandoned the style that made him so likeable in his acceptance speech and instead was peevish.

Thus, Kerry got the bounce in the polls after the debate, almost into a tie nationally and, most importantly, in the battlegrounds.

The second debate was a tie. Yes, partisans on each side claimed victory, each citing some poll or focus group. After dispensing with the spinning, it can be concluded that it was a tie.

A tie, however, is more of a plus for Kerry than for Bush. Expectations are higher for the President of the United States than for the challenger, especially one who had been portrayed rather effectively by the Bush campaign as likely to flip and certainly to flop. The longer Kerry holds his own with Bush, the more he will be viewed as able to hold the office.

Stakes are very high for the president in this debate. If he is perceived as a loser, his chances of re-election will diminish. Could he really lose two of the three debates and tie the other and still go on to win? Possibly.

Probably not, however, unless one of those

monumental future events comes along to save him.

Stakes are just as high for Kerry. What if Kerry is perceived as the loser, maybe blundering into some reinforcement of a flip-flop image? Kerry's momentum would be lost. The president could be back to the lead he had before the first debate.

A tie? Again, that would help Kerry, at least enough to send the race on toward Nov. 2 with the electorate as evenly split as in 2000.

The worst mistake President Bush could make tonight would be to follow in the stumbling footsteps of Al Gore toward the debacle Gore experienced in losing the debates and finally the presidency to Bush four years ago. A different Gore appeared each time. In the first debate, there was the sighing and insufferable Gore. Then came the overly passive Gore of the second debate. Third, too late, there was what might have been the real Gore.

The president certainly can't go back to the scowling Bush of the first debate. But he better not stray much from the assertive Bush of the second debate. After all, that style at least brought a tie. If he becomes a third Bush, say, a bombastic Bush, he could suffer the same fate as Gore.

The worst mistake Kerry could make would be to go back to tortured rhetoric that plagued him earlier. Voters don't want to hear him musing and sorting through alternatives. They want him to be clear about what alternatives he offers and why, simply stated.

Kerry also must be careful not to get too cute with a quip or too harsh with an allegation in a way that could come across to the undecided voters as improper in reference to the President of the United States.

For those wishing to evaluate the effect of the debate tonight, here is a reminder:

If you, like most Americans, already have picked a choice, don't get carried away with enthusiasm for red-meat lines of your candidate. Those lines may help to solidify the base, but they also could turn off the very voters who must be swayed for victory.

Also, don't miss it. This debate could be decisive.

Jack Colwell writes a political column for the South Bend Tribune, is host for "Michiana Week" and "Politically Speaking" on WNIT-TV and is an adjunct associate professor in the Gulligan Program in Journalism, Ethics & Democracy at Notre Dame.

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

A tale of two visions

When people ask me how I manage to write a column in the midst of midterm madness, I find myself quoting my president: "It's hard work." In the first presidential debate, President George W. Bush used the phrase "hard work" 13 times in an appeal to the American ethos. Yet, the effects of this debate

Peter Quaranto

A Call to Action

"strategy" were null as Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry ran away with the first presidential vaudevillian drama. Today, according to most polls, Election 2004 could not be closer. As we approach tonight's final presidential debate, I feel a personal obligation to use this, my last pre-Nov. 2 column to weigh in one final time on the most important election of our lives.

On the surface, tonight's debate can most likely be summed up in four words: more of the same. President Bush will persist with his simpleton tactics, accentuating loaded words, such as "freedom" and "ownership" to touch the American soul. Kerry will continue to look lubberly and lumpish, while maintaining his disparagement of Bush for every problem in the United States. Both candidates will throw around accusations, rhetoric and values knowing that the average American will not check FactCheck.org post-debate. However, it is a grave oversight to allow such a surface-level discourse to dictate our voting consciousness in 2004.

To make a quick digression, do you ever wonder what the candidates say to each other when they shake hands at the center of the stage during the introductions of the debate? I find this part to be the most amusing of the whole spectacle as the two men shake hands and exchange derisive sneers. I picture Kerry, like Ivan Drago in Rocky IV, staring down at Dubya, uttering, "I will break you." And then Dubya, like John Wayne in the classic Western Rio Bravo, retorting, "Sorry, don't get it done, dude." On that note, you have to admit that it would be so cool if Bush wore a cowboy hat in the debates.

Returning to the gravity of the moment, Americans, in this age of the 30-second television spot, are increasingly voting on candidates' television performances. It has become more important that a candidate come across as trustworthy, consistent and strong than that they project an agenda that is right for the country. Policy has taken a backseat to image. As a result of this modern electoral hoopla, we fail to recognize that Election 2004 has truly become home to a tale of two visions for the future of America in the 21st Century.

Bush and Kerry, though both have changed their views (a.k.a. flip-flopped) on certain occasions, are both actually quite clear on where they want to take the country. For a long time, I have argued that the two parties in America were essentially the same, propagating trivial differences. In 2004, my beliefs about U.S. politics have been transformed as party differences have been elucidated in times of contingency.

Recognizing these contrasting visions, the challenge is then to apply them to our particular historical moment. It is here that serious deficiencies in the Bush vision become clear. While Bush claims he would not change anything about the U.S. war effort in Iraq, the situation in Baghdad, Fallujah and Najaf continues to deteriorate. While Bush speaks of an economy growing "stronger and stronger," his presidency was the first since Herbert Hoover to see a decline in payroll employment. While Bush claims no liability for enormous tax deficits, it is clear from research by the Congressional Budget Office that his tax cuts are primarily responsible. While Bush speaks of successes in education, healthcare and employment, his words again and again neglect obvious reality.

Applying the socio-economic realities to the Kerry agenda, it is not certain that Kerry's policy platforms will solve all the current problems; however, it is apparent that the Kerry-Edwards administration is willing to face these realities, while thinking hard about leading the United States in the right direction. Throughout the campaign, the Kerry camp has shown its willingness to face the realities on the ground in Iraq and on the ground in American cities. Kerry and Edwards are sincerely interested in asking the right questions about why al-Qaeda ranks have swelled, why anti-Americanism is at an all-time high, why over 30 million Americans live below the poverty line and why more than 45 million Americans go without health insurance.

Charles Dickens' words of 1859 ring true in 2004: "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." Today, we stand in the midst of a tale of two visions of shaping such times for the United States of America in the 21st Century. We cannot settle for the hollow, paltry debates to shape our understanding of this election or even our times; rather, we must strive to evaluate the divergent visions. For on Nov. 2, you and I will hold the power to determine which of those visions will guide the United States of America for the next four years and beyond. It is most definitely hard work, but as Bruce Springsteen so truthfully says, "The country we carry in our hearts is waiting." We can wait no longer.

Peter Quaranto is a junior political science and international peace studies major. Contact Peter at pquarant@nd.edu.

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

THE CANDIDATES REACH OUT TO THEIR CONSTITUENTS AND CLARIFY THEIR POSITIONS IN THE THIRD AND FINAL DEBATE...



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Happy belated Coming Out Day

The sun is coming up as I write this, and old questions have started bothering me again. Mornings often do this to me, and all I can think about is honor and duty, compassion and love, how silly my job is — how silly to believe that writing can accomplish anything — and how I'll try anyway.

Lance Gallop

The Third Way

In case you missed the bright purple invitation, Monday was National Coming Out Day. Did anyone come out to you? If you're lucky, the answer is yes, and you can revel in the fact that you have a friend or a family member (maybe even a daughter or a son) who trusts you unerringly and wants to share with you a piece of her soul. And in case you are still unsure how to react, try this: be happy for her. If you want extra friendship points, throw her a party.

Or maybe you were the one who came out (or, at least, who wanted to). If so, I wish you the best and I thank you. I've covered this ground before, but I cannot say it too many times: coming out is incredibly important for you, for your friends and for the entire Notre Dame community.

There is a message behind all of this, of course, but the message is not about tolerance, as you may think. Tolerance is self-righteous, and an implicit judgment of inferiority stands at the root of the word. This message is about acceptance, which requires humility and a certain peace of heart.

Acceptance is something at which people at Notre Dame are terrible. In fact, when you get right down to it, they are even terrible at tolerance. But it is also an issue whose time has come, and which, in the

coming weeks, months and years, you will be forced to face. Right now the issue is framed around the question of accepting gays and lesbians. Tomorrow it will be someone else, but the underlying problem is universal.

People do not understand gays and lesbians, where we come from and why we make the choices that we do. They especially do not understand gay social activism, and they prance about words like "gay agenda," which do not mean very much but which sound good when you are rallying against someone. I hope that you can see that there is no such thing as a gay agenda, or rather that there is, and it's precisely what you would expect if you took a "human agenda" and made its holder gay. The lack of understanding isn't the whole of the problem, but it is a beginning.

The first thing that people forget is there is really no difference between someone who is gay and someone who is straight, other than sexual orientation (and the fact that experience has often made the gay person very accepting of others). The motivations, thoughts, desire, needs and concerns are human, and exactly like yours.

What would you think and feel if you woke up tomorrow morning and found out that you were gay (or straight as the case may be)? Would the person within you change? Would you suddenly find it impossible to accept yourself, would it become evil for you to say to God "thank you for everything that I am"? Would it be a crime for you to want to know and be yourself as you are?

I hope you realize that the answer is no, because this is the root of everything that I will ever say on this topic: being gay is not

a lifestyle, it is a person; being gay is not a choice, it is a commitment to oneself. Understand this, and you will understand everything that follows.

Now, in the interest of promoting acceptance here at Notre Dame, of gays and lesbians in particular, but really of everyone, I am going to ask a few things of you. Respond to this article, discuss it and think about it, and think about and discuss the whole issue in general with your friends, your classmates, your confessor and your parents. Discussion is powerful, and it provokes understanding, and understanding is the gatekeeper of acceptance.

Also, carry yourself with dignity and compassion. You, and you alone, have the ability to change hearts, to wound people with casual cruelty, to break souls and to mend them and to remake the world. Think before you act and speak, try acceptance on for size and let compassion guide your every move. That is one kind of greatness, and this will be the beginning, for you and for me.

The sun is all the way up now, and my writing is done. You will determine what this day becomes. Please do not forget.

Lance Gallop is a senior computer science, philosophy, and theology major.

This article is the first in the "Calamus Trio" (after a collection of poems by Walt Whitman). The next column will take a hard look at Catholic teachings and beliefs, and the third will deal with social issues. He welcomes all discussions and can be reached at lgallop@nd.edu.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Crosses stood for women as well as babies

Why is it that all the responses to the vandalism of the white crosses symbolizing the abortion protest were written by guys? Of all the reactions to this display that I have heard from students, not one saw a message any deeper than "abortion is evil" in the exhibit.

Yes, each cross represents unborn children aborted without being given a chance to live. If you are pro-choice, you undoubtedly see this as a crime, and are upset with the people who criticized the exercise of free speech by using a cross to commemorate an innocent life cut off. To those who vandalized these crosses, I would like to hear your justification for such an act. I personally am anti-abortion, but pro-choice nonetheless; I do not think that my religious beliefs should be forced upon other young women faced with such a difficult situation as an unexpected pregnancy.

However, can we not look beyond merely the pro-choice belief expressed by these crosses? They also represent women battered, raped and pregnant at the age of 14, without the physical or emotional strength to handle a pregnancy.

They represent a society where sex is given and exchanged freely and unwanted pregnancies are common. A single woman with a child she can't support will be blamed for her error, as people wonder, "Why didn't she just get an abortion? She's forcing others to help support her mistake."

Those crosses represent a mindset that needs to change. Whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, we should all recognize the need for help and prayer for the women who deal with such issues, be they victims or merely scared young women. Even older or more assured women seeking abortions because they don't want the pressure or responsibility of a child are a sign that something needs to be fixed in our society. These would-be-mothers need help in understanding and taking control of their own lives.

How can anyone blindly promote the welfare of an unborn child without considering the welfare of the mother? Those crosses symbolize two lives being altered. Guys, can you imagine what it's like to

bear a child, let it grow within your own body, created as a part of yourself and then give it up?

Regardless of any justification, this often leaves emotional scars on the mother. Can those who vandalized those crosses, or condoned that vandalism, justify disregarding the position of these women?

Charlie Ebersol mentions in his letter a 16-year-old girl who gets an abortion following abuse and rape, only to see those white crosses years later and deduce the protesters would have preferred she died in place of the child. I don't think the display limits itself to the rights of the child at all; the crosses stood for the women as much as for the babies. Perhaps one could have been for her, representing a prayer for the healing of her pain, the soul of the child, and her ability to make peace with her past and move on. I don't see how blatant disrespect for pain, suffering and death can be considered "free speech". If you have something to say, let's hear it — and if you resent the beliefs of others being pushed upon you, that's your right as well — but vandalism of a call to prayer and respect gets you nowhere.

Kirsten Hoelmer
Senior
Pasquerilla East
Oct. 12

OBSERVER POLL

What are you doing for Fall Break?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He who does not have the courage to speak up for his rights cannot earn the respect of others."

Rene Torres
author

ELECTION 2004

Wednesday, October 13, 2004

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 9

CAMPAIGN NEWS

Ad war focused on 14 states

WASHINGTON — Television advertising by President Bush and Sen. John Kerry and their political parties is focused on 14 states, reflecting a shrunken battleground in the final month of the presidential campaign.

Republican Bush's campaign has scaled back its ads in Democratic-leaning Washington in recent weeks. Meanwhile, Kerry and the Democratic Party have pulled out of Missouri, where Bush is leading in polls, and abandoned plans to return to the air this week in North Carolina, historically a Republican state.

Both sides are saturating airwaves in 14 other states, according to an Associated Press analysis of airtime bought over the past week by Bush and the Republican National Committee and Kerry and the Democratic National Committee.

The most ads are running in Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. However, 10 other states — Colorado, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oregon, Wisconsin also are seeing heavy advertising.

Based on a review of the country's 210 media markets, an independent analysis found that the top 50 markets for political ads reach only 27 percent of the electorate. The analysis by Neilsen Monitor-Plus and The University of Wisconsin Advertising Project was released Tuesday.

Crawford rallies behind Bush after paper endorses Kerry

CRAWFORD, Texas — Signs at the bank, the cafe and the Bottlinger Grain bins all declare Crawford — the proud home of the president's ranch — as "Bush Country."

So when the Lone Star Iconoclast, a tiny weekly that bills itself as Bush's hometown paper, endorsed Democrat John Kerry, there was hell to pay.

Local businesses pulled their ads and banned the paper from their stores.

"We felt a little betrayed," said Larry Nelson, manager of the Crawford Country Style, a downtown shop that sells "Luvya Dubya" trinkets and other Bush memorabilia.

Most folks in Crawford (pop. 705) wholeheartedly support the re-election of the man whose "Western White House" made their speck on the map famous. Eighty-two percent voted for President Bush in 2000.

The paper's publisher, W. Leon Smith, said he never expected such a hostile response.

Clinton lends his voice to Kerry

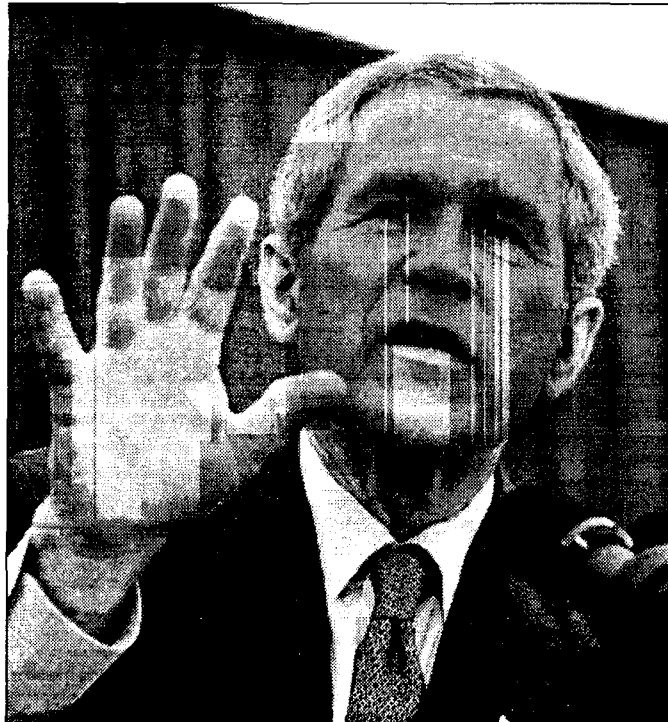
SANTA FE, N.M. — President Clinton can't put his recovering heart into John Kerry's election effort out on the campaign trail, but he is using his voice to help in the final weeks of the race.

Clinton regularly phones Kerry and his aides to offer advice, and he plans to tape a phone message that will be sent into voters' homes. Campaign officials say it's likely he'll also record radio advertisements, but his slow recovery from heart surgery is making it questionable whether he'll be able to do any physical campaigning.

Democrats who have spoken to Clinton say he is eager to get more involved, but his doctors and his wife are not sure he is strong enough to travel five weeks after he underwent quadruple bypass surgery.

Candidates prep for last debate

Bush taunts Kerry; Cheney, Edwards forge ahead on campaign trail



Left, President Bush discusses his record Tuesday with fellow Republicans at a party fundraiser in Paradise Valley, Ariz. Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry sets out for a bike ride from his hotel in Santa Fe, N.M.

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — President Bush taunted Democratic rival John Kerry and tested debate lines before friendly audiences in Colorado and Arizona on Tuesday while Kerry crammed in private for Wednesday night's final faceoff of the campaign.

Three weeks before the election, the running mates were running hard, too. Vice President Dick Cheney defended anew the invasion of Iraq, but Sen. John Edwards said Bush and Cheney had made a mess of the war and were "out of touch with what's happening in the real world."

Kerry prepared at a Santa Fe, N.M., hotel for his third televised confrontation with Bush, scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT in Tempe, Ariz., but he did take time during the afternoon for a bike ride. Bush met with political advisers and his debate sparring partner, Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

At a rally in Colorado Springs, Bush mocked Kerry's credibility and said the debates so far "have highlighted the clear differences between the senator and me on issues ranging

from jobs to taxes to health care to the war on terror."

Again and again he repeated what has become a favorite refrain: Kerry "can run but he cannot hide" from his record.

Bush won the Rocky Mountain state by more than 8 percentage points in 2000, but Colorado has shown signs it could tilt either way this year.

While the president spoke in Colorado Springs, which went his way four years ago in the southern part of the state, Edwards campaigned in Commerce City, just northwest of Denver.

The North Carolina Democrat contended that Bush was out of touch with important issues including health care and the economy, including jobs lost to other nations.

"I'll tell you what would be good for the economy, would be to outsource George Bush," he said.

On the stump and in an interview with AP Radio, Edwards criticized administration decisions regarding Iraq. He cited U.S. deaths that have topped 1,000, and he said the country had become a magnet for terrorists.

But Cheney, campaigning in Iowa, said that under

Saddam Hussein the country probably would have served as a source of weapons for terrorists.

"The situation we faced was Saddam Hussein and Iraq presented the most likely place where there could be a nexus between the terrorists on the one hand and weapons of mass destruction," Cheney said.

The chief U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq said Oct. 6 that he had concluded that Saddam's Iraq had produced no weapons of mass destruction after 1991 and that Iraq's ability to develop such weapons had weakened over years of U.N. sanctions. However, Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group, said Saddam remained a threat and hoped to revive his weapons program if the United Nations lifted sanctions.

Bush was introduced at a campaign rally by his daughter Jenna, who read from a prepared statement that delighted the president's audience in Colorado Springs.

"He has brought to our family the same values he's brought to this country: strength, compassion and integrity," she said, as her father stood blinking at her side with a slight smile, his

hands clasped before him.

For Bush, Wednesday's debate is a chance to revive in public opinion polls as the clock ticks down to Election Day. His job-approval rating slumped to 47 percent in a USA Today-CNN-Gallup poll published Tuesday — one point above the lowest point in his presidency, reached in May.

Bush's rally was invitation-only. About 100 demonstrators gathered outside, many carrying signs protesting the Iraq war. "Fear more years," read one sign. "Bush's war: how many lives per gallon?" said another.

Later Tuesday, the president spoke at a fund-raiser near Phoenix, dubbing Kerry yet again as "the most liberal member of the United States Senate" and saying he could not run from his record.

Some Democrats have expressed concern that Kerry was spending time preparing for the debates while Bush was out tearing him down. While it is true that Kerry has stayed out of the public eye before each of the debates, there have been several days during the past two weeks when Kerry's campaign schedule has been more ambitious than Bush's.

SOUND BITE: GUNS

Should the federal government require background checks for buyers at gun shows?



Bush

"I believe the instant check system is the best way to keep criminals from buying guns at gun shows and I support changing federal law to give gun show sponsors special access to the National Instant Check System to conduct checks on behalf of non-licensed vendors. My administration is continuing to improve the accuracy, efficiency and reliability of the instant check system, and has improved the rate for an immediate decision for a background check from 71 percent to 91 percent."



Kerry

"As a gun-owner and lifelong hunter who believes in the Second Amendment, I agree with John McCain and responsible Republicans that we need to close the gun show loophole. The federal government should require rapid background checks for buyers at gun shows so that we can protect the rights of law-abiding Americans and keep guns out of the hands of criminals and terrorists."

AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, October 13, 2004

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 17

NCAA Men's Soccer Top 25

	team	record
1	Santa Barbara	10-0-1
2	North Carolina	9-0-1
3	New Mexico	9-0-0
3	Indiana	8-2-1
5	Virginia	9-2-0
6	Southern Methodist	9-3-0
9	South Carolina	8-1-1
7	Creighton	9-2-0
9	Santa Clara	11-1-0
10	St. John's	8-4-2
11	James Madison	11-0-1
12	NOTRE DAME	9-2-1
13	South Florida	7-0-2
14	Boston College	7-3-0
15	Pennsylvania	6-2-1
16	Duke	11-1-0
16	Virginia Commonwealth	7-3-1
18	Stanford	6-1-4
19	California	8-1-2
20	Penn State	6-2-5
21	Maryland	7-3-1
22	Michigan	7-2-2
23	Hartwick	6-2-3
24	Alabama	6-4-0
24	Washington	9-3-2

NCAA Men's Cross Country

	team	points
1	Wisconsin	420
2	Stanford	404
3	Arkansas	384
4	Iona	383
5	Michigan	358
6	Colorado	336
7	Georgetown	334
7	N.C. State	318
9	NOTRE DAME	296
10	Butler	276
11	Villanova	268
12	Cal Poly San Luis	266
13	Air Force	257
14	BYU	245
15	Arizona State	230
16	Providence	185
17	Minnesota	172
18	Florida State	161
19	Indiana	141
20	Oklahoma State	137
21	Colorado State	121
22	Miami (Ohio)	113
22	William and Mary	113
24	Ohio State	88
25	Oregon	75

NCAA Women's Cross Country

	team	points
1	Stanford	389
2	Providence	378
3	Michigan	362
4	Colorado	336
5	NOTRE DAME	334
6	Duke	327
7	Arizona State	313
7	North Carolina	297
9	Tennessee	277
10	Missouri	248
11	Villanova	243
12	Wake Forest	232
13	Southern Methodist	216
14	Santa Barbara	209
15	Georgia	206
16	Columbia	202
17	BYU	189
18	Michigan State	178
19	Baylor	174
20	N.C. State	149.5
21	Arkansas	134
22	William and Mary	116.5
23	Idaho	102
24	West Virginia	100
24	UCLA	79

MLB



New York Yankees Hideki Matsui hits a three-RBI double off Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling in the third inning of the ALCS. The Yankees built an 8-0 lead and held on to defeat the Red Sox 10-7.

Yankees, Rivera survive 10-7 over Boston

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mariano Rivera showed up just in time to save the New York Yankees.

Shortly after jetting back from a funeral for relatives in Panama, baseball's greatest closer stopped the surging Boston Red Sox, who had cut an eight-run deficit to one.

Rivera got Kevin Millar to pop out to strand the tying run at third base in the eighth inning, then finished out a thrilling 10-7 win for the Yankees in Tuesday night's opener of the AL championship series.

Hideki Matsui tied an

ALCS record with five RBIs, four off Curt Schilling, Mike Mussina was perfect through six innings before Mark Bellhorn doubled on a drive that hit the left-field wall on a hop with one out in the seventh and Bernie Williams drove in three runs, including a two-run double in the eighth that gave Rivera some breathing room.

For much of the night it seemed like a laugher, with the Yankees ahead 6-0 by the third and 8-0 in the sixth. But after Bellhorn's hit on Mussina's 86th pitch, the stubbly faced pitcher's huge curveball quickly became hittable.

Millar hit a two-run double with two outs and scored on a single by Trot Nixon. Tanyon Sturtze relieved and Jason Varitek hit a two-run homer on his third pitch, pulling the Red Sox to 8-5.

David Ortiz made it 8-7 with a two-run triple in the eighth off Tom Gordon, who would have been the Yankees' closer had Rivera not been back and ready. Ortiz's drive to left-center bounced off the glove of Matsui near the top of the wall, and the crowd got up to welcome Rivera, perhaps the biggest factor in New York's six AL pennants and four World

Series titles since 1996.

He had returned to his native country Sunday after two relatives were electrocuted in the swimming pool of his home, and arrived back at the ballpark in the second inning after a private plane arranged by the Yankees took him to Teterboro Airport in New Jersey.

Given a huge ovation by the sellout crowd of 56,135, he fell behind 2-1 to Millar, who popped the next pitch to shortstop Derek Jeter, behind second base.

After this thriller, Pedro Martinez pitches for the Red Sox on Wednesday.

IN BRIEF

Thrashers owner fined \$250,000 by NHL

NEW YORK — The NHL fined one of the owners of the Atlanta Thrashers \$250,000 on Tuesday for saying the league would use replacement players next year if a new collective bargaining agreement isn't reached. The Associated Press has learned.

Steve Belkin, a member of Atlanta Spirit, LLC — the group that bought the Thrashers earlier this year — was given the hefty fine for comments he made over the weekend to the Boston Herald, said an official within the league speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"I deeply regret the comments I made to the Boston Herald, which were my personal, uninformed views, and not those of the Atlanta Thrashers' ownership and management — nor those of the National Hockey League," Belkin said in a statement.

Belkin, a Weston, Mass., business-

man, said the NHL had a solution for next fall if a new collective bargaining agreement wasn't reached.

Holcomb has uncertain future with Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS — Randy Holcomb knows his future with the Indiana Pacers is uncertain. He also knows that making game-winning baskets won't hurt his chances to make the team.

The free agent helped Indiana to an 85-84 victory over the Washington Wizards by tipping in a rebound as time expired Monday night in the preseason opener for both teams.

"Those moments are precious and priceless," said the 6-9, 280-pound forward from San Diego State. "When things like that happen and people pat you on the back it feels really good."

However, in 12 minutes against the Wizards, his only points came on the game-winner, so his roster spot is not secure. He also grabbed five

rebounds.

The Pacers need to make at least three more cuts before the start of the regular season on Nov. 3 to get their roster down to the required 12 players.

Furcal turns himself into Cobb County jail

MARIETTA, Ga. — Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal turned himself in to the Cobb County Jail on Tuesday to serve a 21-day sentence on a probation violation.

Jail spokeswoman Nancy Bodiford said Furcal entered the jail two hours before a court deadline.

A judge decided last week to allow Furcal to participate in the playoffs despite a probation violation on a drunken driving charge. Furcal's season ended Monday night when the Braves lost in Game 5 of their divisional series against the Houston Astros.

The 26-year-old Furcal was arrested Sept. 10 in Atlanta on a charge of driving under the influence.

around the dial

BASEBALL

Boston at New York 7:19 p.m., FOX
Houston at St. Louis 7:19 p.m., FOX

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles take care of Thunder in 5 games

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

It took the Belles five games to get the victory against Tri-State University Tuesday, but a win in the left column is better than a loss in the right.

The Thunder had yet to earn a win in the MIAA, but gave the Belles a run for their money. But in the end the Belles triumphed over the last-place Thunder.

Coming into the match, Saint Mary's was in desperate need of a win. Tri-State came out ready to play and captured the first two games of the match, 30-25 and 30-27.

But the Belles kept their composure and did something they haven't done all season. They were able to win a match after losing the first game.

In the third game, the Belles bounced back with some impressive play and prevailed by a score of 30-22. Still down 2-1 in the match, they fought back and pulled out an exciting victory, winning 30-28. In the final contest, the Belles turned the tables and secured the win by beating the Thunder 15-10 in the tiebreaker.

A number of players rose to the occasion for the Belles to help them avoid their third straight

loss. Elise Rupright had a fine game on offense as she contributed 13 kills. Shelly Bender added another 11 kills and teammate Michelle Turley continued her dominance with a team-high 18 kills.

On defense, some spectacular play from Anne Cusack and Michelle Gary helped the Belles mount the comeback. Cusack led the team with 28 digs on defense, and Gary tallied up another 25, preventing the Tri-State offense from scoring.

The win keeps the Belles in the thick of MIAA and gives them some much-needed motivation as they prepare to finish up their conference play.

Saint Mary's is now 5-10 overall and improves to 5-7 in the conference. With four more conference games left on their schedule, the Belles are still in striking distance of Hope and Albion who are both only a couple games ahead of them in the division.

Saint Mary's will now have some time to polish up its play this week to prepare for Sunday's game against Adrian.

From here on out, every game will be like a playoff game for the Belles.

Contact Justin Stetz at
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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish ready to return home

Notre Dame set to take on nonconference foe Illinois State at JACC

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

A little sun has started to shine on the Irish season, but clouds still lurk in the distance.

After starting out its Big East schedule with three consecutive wins, including back-to-back road victories over Rutgers and Seton Hall, Notre Dame (8-5) returns to the friendly courts of the Joyce Center tonight at 7 p.m. to take on Illinois State.

Irish coach Debbie Brown portrayed a cautious excitement when asked how it feels to be on a three-game winning streak after starting off the year 5-5.

"It feels great, we're competitors and everyone likes to win," she said.

"But we're not coming away thinking we've got it made."

The Irish will be challenged by a Redbird team that is currently tied for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a league record of 5-2.

They are coming off losses to conference foes Southwest

Missouri State and Wichita State last weekend but Brown believes they are a hungry, dangerous team.

"I expect a very competitive match," Brown said. "They lost a couple [matches] this weekend. But I think that just makes them more determined to get a win against us."

This is the ninth consecutive year in which the two teams have played.

Notre Dame has not lost to Illinois State on the floor of the Joyce Center since 1993 while winning the last five overall matches against the Redbirds.

Illinois State lost only one starter from the squad that fell to Notre Dame in three games last season.

Senior Kelly Rikli heads that group. The 5-foot-10 setter leads the Redbirds in assists with an average of 12 per game.

Laura Doornbos and Kari Staehlin are the main offensive threats as they are first and second on the team in kills with averages of 3.61 and 3.02 respectively. Staehlin is also a good

defender — currently second on the team in blocks behind Emily Kabbes.

Notre Dame seems to be hitting its stride right now.

Besides leading the Big East with a 3-0 record, captain Meg Henican set a school record in Sunday's win over Seton Hall while Adrianna Stasiuk has been named Big East Rookie of the Week.

The freshman had a hitting percentage of .302 and recorded 3.43 kills and 3.29 digs per game against Seton Hall.

Tonight will mark the first home match for the Irish since a five-game loss to Valparaiso on Sept. 7.

After two difficult games on the road against conference opponents, Brown is ready to go back to her familiar seat on the Joyce Center bench and face a nonconference team the Irish have had recent success against.

"It's great to be back here and not have to be on the road," she said.

"It's great to be back here and not have to be on the road."

Debbie Brown
Irish coach

Contact Mike Gilloon at
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MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Pair of 2-1 teams face off in Rabid Bats-Ramblers matchup tonight

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Playoff positioning will be on the line in the season finale when the Rabid Bats and the Ramblers clash tonight.

Both teams are 2-1 and realize the importance of tonight's battle, with the winner being in prime

position heading into the playoffs.

The Ramblers of Siegfried expected to be in this position.

The two-time defending champs' lone blemish is an unexpected defeat in week two against Carroll.

Siegfried rebounded on Sunday, however, soundly defeating St. Ed's 20-0. An explosive passing game keyed the win as the

Ramblers racked up 192 passing yards.

They will look to employ a balanced attack tonight using the arm of quarterback Brian Vithe and the running ability of tailback Matt Woperer.

A strong defense has also contributed to the Ramblers' recent success.

The team has only given up 17

points in three games this year.

For the Rabid Bats, an option-oriented offense has been the cornerstone for the team. Quarterback Sean Wieland has seen limited passing action. He put the ball in the air only five times in the Bats' last game.

Instead, the Bats have kept the ball on the ground, relying on their strong offensive line.

The Bats should be well prepared and well rested for tonight's game since they didn't have a game on Sunday.

The key to the game will likely be the Rabid Bats' ability to control the ball and keep the potent Siegfried offense off the field.

Contact Ryan Kiefer at
rkiefer@nd.edu

The College of Arts and Letters Invites Faculty and Staff Nominations for the Third Annual Arts and Letters Award of Appreciation

The College of Arts and Letters announces the third annual Award of Appreciation, to be conferred on an outstanding faculty or staff member from **outside** the College.

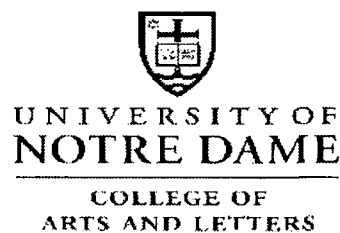
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Deadline
Friday, October 29, 2004



MEN'S GOLF

Wind plays factor in golfers' performance

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

Tuesday was a good day for the Irish contingent at the Eastern Illinois Invitational. All five Irish players, competing as individuals, had strong days on the tournament's final day.

In an event plagued with wind and bad weather, the Irish players seemed to get better as the weather got worse, while other teams struggled to control their shots.

"Weather separates average players from good players, and it takes a lot of guts and resolve [to play the way we played]," said assistant coach Chris Whitten.

The wind played such a factor over the course of the event that the winning individual score didn't even break par, coming in 3-strokes-over at 219.

Leading the Irish delegation were senior co-captain K.C. Wiseman and sophomore Adam Hoyer, both of whom shot a three-round total of 223 and tied for third. Hoyer, a transfer from the University of Florida, was competing in his first event as a Notre Dame student, having just earned a roster spot in practice the week before the event.

Sophomore Adam Gifford was close behind them, breaking the top 10, finishing in ninth place.

Senior Steve Colnitis and junior Federico Salazar both had strong final rounds to make up for somewhat disappointing

Mondays. Salazar, who was in 50th at the start of the final round, shot a 74 and moved up substantially in the standings. Similarly, Colnitis, who also struggled in the first two rounds, shot a 77 to improve his positioning.

While Whitten is pleased with the way his players performed, he sees now as the time for the guys who competed in the Eastern Illinois Invitational, dubbed as a "JV event," as well as the rest of the team, to work on getting some good practice while the weather is still pleasant.

"This is time to improve in their game, rather than just maintain where they are, and to put in some good practice time," he said.

The Irish will have to practice hard in the next weeks, as the team heads off to Stanford University to compete in the Nelson Invitational against some very strong competition of Oct. 23-24.

Despite the fact the players that competed this weekend did not represent the Irish, the team roster has not been solidified and there is a possibility of guys working their way into it.

"I wish we were in a position where sports were locked up, because the best teams in college golf don't have a lot of fluctuation in their lineups," Whitten said.

Contact Eric Retter at
eretter@nd.edu

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Belles

continued from page 24

against conference leader Hope in a 1-1 tie, it also struggled to squeak out a 1-0 win against last-

place Tri-State.

"When you play a less-skilled team, you have to make sure to fight mentally to play your brand of soccer instead of playing to your opponent's game," MacKenzie said. "You don't want to play down to the other team's

level."

Thankfully for the Belles, that was not the case in their last game against Tri-State. The Belles played strong soccer from start to finish, allowing them to rotate in every player.

"Against Tri-State, we knew

what we needed to do, found the back of the net early, and took it to them," MacKenzie said.

While the last two games gave the team a chance to give necessary momentum and confidence to the Belles, it also provided valuable experience for the

remainder of the year.

"The last two games have helped team morale a lot as well," MacKenzie said. "They were more than just two wins."

Contact Ryan Duffy at rduffy1@nd.edu

FOOTBALL

Quinn says he will start against Navy

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

After suffering a concussion in Saturday's win over Stanford, Irish quarterback Brady Quinn is ready to play against Navy.

"I think Brady is fine," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said at Tuesday's press conference. "What we have to do is always go through the normal steps any time a guy has an injury. This one requires that you look at him, but I think he's fine."

When asked if he expected Quinn to play Saturday, Willingham responded, "Absolutely."

Quinn practiced Tuesday, and answered questions afterwards.

"I feel fine," Quinn said. "I'm feeling good. I was out there practicing today, so everything's fine."

He said he wasn't sure which particular play he was injured on, whether it have been the quarterback sneak into the end zone or a previous play.

"It's hard to tell," he said.

Quinn described his injury by saying, "I got my bell rung."

Third-down conversions

Saturday against Stanford, the Irish converted 10-for-19 third downs, an unusually high percentage, especially this season. Willingham said a lot of it was good execution on first and second downs.

"Ideally, those downs play a huge part of it because if there's less ground to cover, it's easier to cover it," Willingham said.

He also said the majority of converting on third down comes

down to execution.

"But the second part of it is, and the major portion of it is, you have to execute on third down," he said. "That's whether it's third and short, or third and long, third and medium. You've got to execute. If you're executing and putting things in the right place, it happens. We were fortunate Saturday, our guys, that was a pretty high percentage. You normally don't see that."

Before Saturday's game, the Irish were 26-for-78 on third down conversions. Purdue leads the nation in that category, converting 22-for-70 third downs, good for 60 percent.

Hoyte back home, but different situation

The last time Irish linebacker Brandon Hoyte played Navy in his home state of New Jersey, he was filling in for a sick Courtney Watson.

Hoyte played well in the absence of the middle linebacker, registering a team-high nine tackles, including two for a loss.

"Anytime that you have a chance to go home, it's a big deal, it's important," Willingham said. "So not only was the opportunity to step in for Courtney, when we found that out, we reacted as coaches always do. We expect the next guy to step in and [say], 'Let's go play.' Of course, he was well-prepared and ready for that. Yet at the same time you're not ready for it because it does come as somewhat of a surprise. He handled it very well."

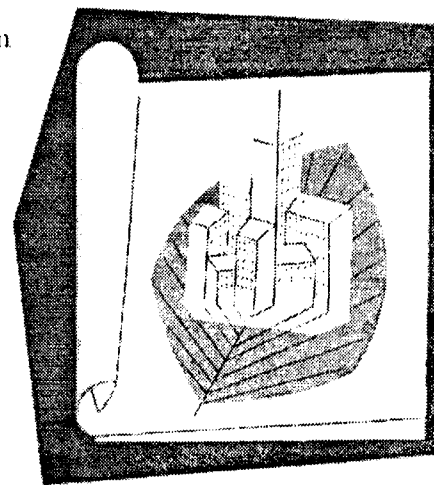
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Football

continued from page 24

their shoulders."

Saturday against Stanford, Collins stepped up as Fasano did not play due to an injury. He

caught three passes for 45 yards and made key plays on special teams as well, including two tackles.

"In football you're always going to have injuries and that's unfortunate, and it's good to know that the offense isn't going to suffer too much," Fasano said

of the depth at tight end.

Collins, a fifth-year senior, was recruited by Notre Dame as a receiver, but switched to linebacker during his freshman year, before moving to tight end this spring.

Collins isn't the only viable option the Irish have at tight

end. Fasano was named the John Mackey National Tight End of the Week after the Purdue game, a contest in which he broke the tight end receiving record at Notre Dame with 155 yards receiving on eight catches. He was forced to sit out Saturday's game due to an injury, but the junior should be back for this weekend's contest against Navy.

"I do [anticipate him playing Saturday]," Willingham said.

"But I'm not sure about that. We'll find out as we start [practice]."

Freeman has also been solid for the Irish, catching five passes in six games for 50 yards.

The real talents of this group are not found in the air, but rather in the balance between its pass-catching abilities and its run-blocking capabilities.

"I think they've really grown," Willingham said of the tight end group. "I don't think they were at this level in the previous years. I think they've been growing, getting better and improving."

Although the Irish still use Rashon Powers-Neal and Josh Schmidt at fullback, their playing time has decreased in light of using the tight end as a run-blocker. Willingham explained why use of the fullback in college football general has declined.

"Because with the eight and nine-man fronts, you're trying to balance the front up," he

said. "Sometimes your two-tight end alignments give you a chance to force them to balance up the front. So, in doing that, if you want to maintain wide receivers and spread it out, you take out the fullback."

Fasano said that without the fullback, the offense has the opportunity to be a little more diverse.

"I think [having tight ends as run-blockers] really helps out the offense in a way,

the passing offense," Fasano said. "And also, if we can block just as good as the fullbacks, I think we're a bigger asset in the pass game. Having as many tight ends on the field and being as athletic as we are, just really helps the offense."

But Powers-Neal and Schmidt are still an integral part of the Irish offense. The depth at tight end just gives Notre Dame more options.

"We felt like we've got a little more depth at the tight end position," offensive coordinator Bill Dierdrick said.

"We're utilizing those guys a little bit more than we have with the fullback. But I think that position's really interchangeable. I still think that you defiantly need to have both. I think a lot of it will depend on the situation and who we feel will give us the best advantage."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

"In football you're always going to have injuries and that's unfortunate, and it's good to know that the offense isn't going to suffer too much."

Anthony Fasano
Irish tight end

"I think [the tight ends] have really grown. I don't think they were at this level in the previous years. I think they've been growing, getting better and improving."

Tyrone Willingham
Irish coach



Looking for an Opportunity to Make a Difference?

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

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

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Soccer

continued from page 24

Although Michigan is not a conference game, the nation's No. 19 team should keep the No. 7 Irish on their toes.

"It's a very important game," Clark said. "It's a big regional game, and it could have a big bearing on who goes to the NCAA Tournament or not."

The Irish are coming together at the right time. Players

from all positions have stepped up to make big plays to keep the wins coming in.

"That's the hallmark of a good team — that we have enough depth and ability that people can step up and make things happen," Clark said.

"Hopefully ... different people

"That's the hallmark of a good team — that we have enough depth and ability that people step up and make things happen."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

winning goal on Sunday

against Syracuse in the second overtime period.

"[Justin] McGeeney was doing the business earlier on and now Tony Megna has stepped up and is showing his worth," Clark said. "Ian Etherington had a terrific game and Nate Norman and our flank players [have also excelled]."

Goalkeeper Chris Sawyer and a stalwart Irish defense have allowed only six goals against this season. Sawyer leads the Big East with a 0.49

goals-against average. The defense has recorded seven shutouts on the season.

After today's game, the Irish will continue their conference schedule with a week-long road trip while the University is on fall break.

"This is a big game [and] it's a busy time," Clark said. "It's always going to become busy towards the end of the season."

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

Chaos

continued from page 24

"They are all really good wide receivers who can adjust to my passes well and get open," Ruffer said.

The Pyros had no such luck through the air, as the unorthodox Pyro offense relied on a number of trick plays to try to catch the Cavanaugh defense off-guard. Using a number of wide receiver passes and reverses, the Pyros looked for any holes in the Cavanaugh defense, but could not find any, as the Pasquerilla East offense never made it inside the Cavanaugh red zone.

Freshman Jenny Blase and junior Lauren Manning both provided interceptions for the Chaos defense to ensure Pasquerilla East would not move the ball through the air.

But the story of the game was the potent passing attack of Cavanaugh, as Ruffer connected with her three wideouts for big play after big play. With all three wide receivers having receptions of over 25 yards, and Powaga pulling in an amazing 60-yard reception, the Chaos' passing game looked totally prepared going into the playoffs.

The only time Pasquerilla East was able to stop the Cavanaugh passing attack was when Ruffer and the first-team offense sat out a series, and the Pyros were able to get an interception returned for a touchdown. That long interception return provided the only scoring for the Pyros.

Pasquerilla West 6, Breen-Phillips 6

Breen-Phillips moved the ball up and down the field at will all game against Pasquerilla West. So one yard surely would not have kept the Babes from their fourth victory of the season, right?

Well, not quite.

In fact, with the score knotted at 6-6, the Babes failed to score the would-be winning touchdown twice in the final 60 seconds of their regular-season finale against Pasquerilla West. After BP quarterback Ally Brosnan ran eight yards to the Weasel one on first-and-goal, the Babes had three downs and 65 seconds to move the ball 36 inches for the victory.

However, the PW defenders had other thoughts on their minds. Then, the Pasquerilla West defensive line to make its presence felt.

When Brosnan saw the Weasels' tight coverage on the Babes' receivers, she tucked the ball in her arm and made a run for the goal. Unfortunately for her though, Julie Putnam was ready to make a play.

As Brosnan ran toward the right pylon, Putnam chased her down from behind and stopped Breen-Phillips from taking the lead.

When the defensive line pressured Brosnan into throwing an incomplete pass on fourth-and-goal, the Weasels took over on downs with 35 seconds remaining in which to march 77 yards for a winning score.

Under pressure to lead such a long drive in so short a time, PW

quarterback Heather Van Hoegarden had to try to make something happen.

However, with 20 seconds left, the Babes intercepted her pass. After an incomplete pass on first down, Brosnan completed a pass to the Weasel one.

The three-foot heartbreak this time, though, was not that BP failed to convert from the one. Instead, the final seconds ticked off the clock before the Babes could snap the ball again, and both teams walked off the field without a victory.

For Brosnan, who finished the game 18-for-29 with 204 yards, the tie gives BP a good learning tool heading into the playoffs.

"It was a good game to prepare," she said. "PW is very good, just like the teams we'll face in the playoffs."

McGlinn 12, Farley 0

With the playoffs out of reach, the McGlinn Shamrocks decided to spend time on not only their actual plays, but also on some potential celebrations. After a convincing 12-0 win over Farley, the Shamrocks made sure to put both to good use.

The McGlinn offense, led by junior quarterback Bridget Meacham, moved the ball down the field with relative ease all night. The offense accumulated 220 total yards on the evening, with 160 of those yards coming through the air.

McGlinn had the Farley defense confused the entire game by throwing double reverses, quarterback options and laterals at the Finest.

Meacham was not the only offensive weapon on display for the McGlinn offense, as junior running back Raquel Ferrer and junior wide receiver "Downtown" Becky Brown stepped up in a big way. Ferrer accounted for 85 yards on offense, including a nifty 40-yard dash off a perfectly executed quarterback option.

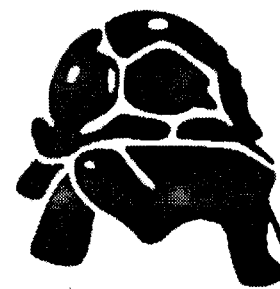
Brown used her height and leaping ability to pull down four passes for 150 yards, including two plays of 75 and 45 yards that each resulted in a touchdown. The Shamrock bench made certain to get in the mix as well by being loud and supportive throughout the game.

The McGlinn defense also garnered some attention by pressuring the Farley quarterback-by-committee into two interceptions. As a unit, the Shamrock defense held Farley to 125 yards of total offense, quickly halting any drives that even approached the end zone.

Sophomore wide receiver Megan Spokes and Annie Parrett performed well nonetheless, accounting for nearly all of the Finest's yardage.

"We had a lot of younger players this year, so I think the following years will be good for Farley ... they are some of the most promising players I've seen," senior quarterback and captain Angelina Zehrbach said.

Contact Nathan Dyer at ndyer@nd.edu, Ken Fowler at kfowler@nd.edu and Thomas Stiles at tstiles@nd.edu



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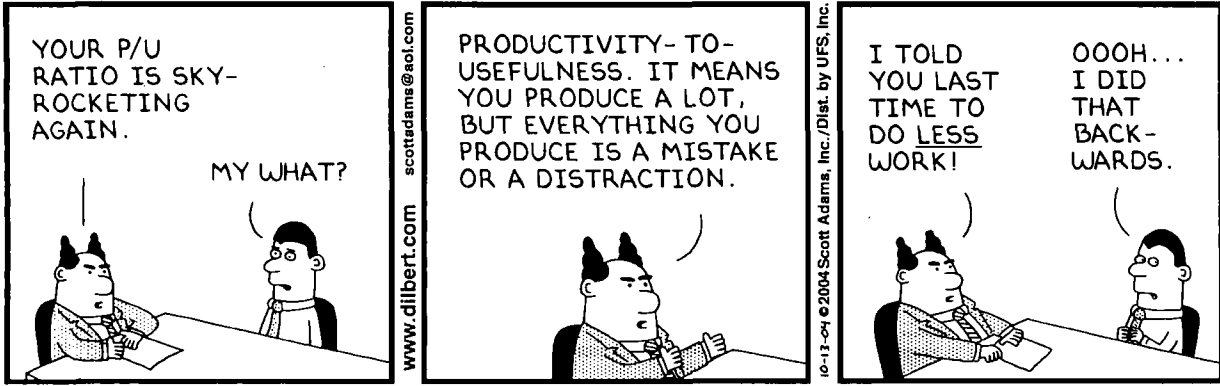
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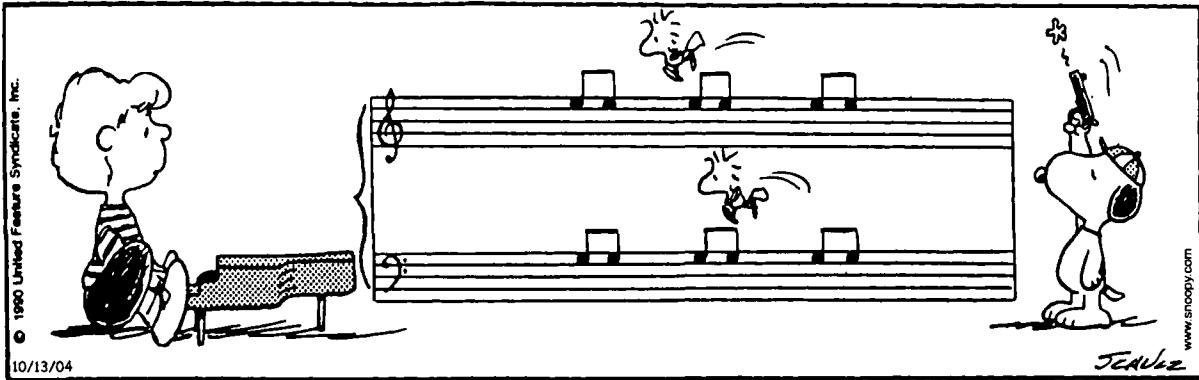
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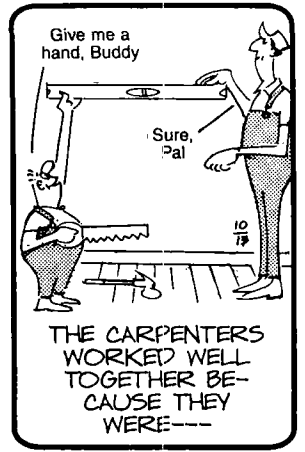
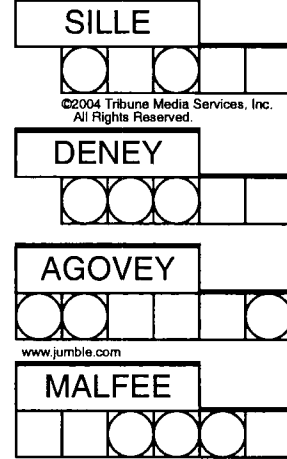
CHARLES SCHULZ



JUMBLE

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



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

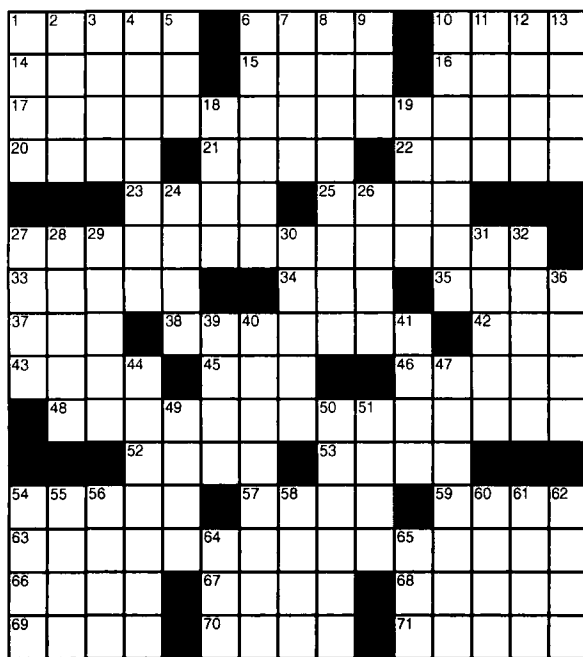
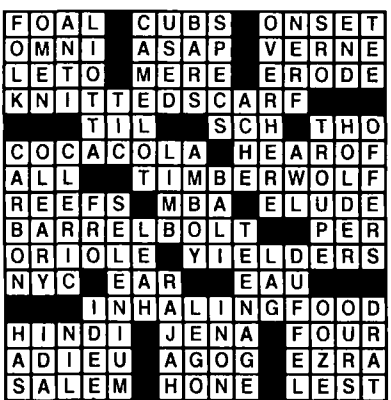
A: THE " " (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: SYNOD BASIN TRIPLE EXODUS
Answer: What he did at the London casino - LOST "POUNDS"

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Holiday visitor, maybe
 - 6 Sporty car, for short
 - 10 Plum Nascar position
 - 14 Western necktie?
 - 15 Crashing sort
 - 16 Hera's mother
 - 17 Knew
 - 20 Dish cooked in a pot
 - 21 Trim, in a way
 - 22 Key material
 - 23 Ludwig Mies van der ____
 - 25 Gospel writer
 - 27 New
 - 33 Prefix with arthritis
 - 34 Forum greeting
 - 35 Brought up
- DOWN**
- 37 Mao's successor
 - 38 Alistair who wrote "Ice Station Zebra"
 - 42 Put away
 - 43 Ex-D.C. baseballers
 - 45 See 27-Down
 - 46 Derby place
 - 48 Nu
 - 52 Rough tool
 - 53 Kitchen flooring, for short
 - 54 Scarecrow's composition
 - 57 Viking's deity
 - 59 Bubble wrap sounds
 - 63 Gnu
 - 66 Feels punk
 - 67 Peace Nobelism Ducommun
 - 68 2000 N.B.A. M.V.P.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Jim Conklin

- 31 Wipe out
- 32 Dry out, informally
- 36 Prefix with god
- 39 Bellicose god
- 40 HOV lane users
- 41 It's inert
- 44 Berlin boulevard
- 47 Barbecuer's buy
- 49 Fancy marbles
- 50 Skips over
- 51 50's car features
- 54 Ponzi scheme, e.g.
- 55 Cream was one
- 56 Frank holder
- 58 Socially challenged sort
- 60 Reveals, in verse
- 61 Survey map
- 62 Ward of the screen
- 64 Rainy
- 65 Author Clancy

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Happy Birthday: This is not a year to waste your time waiting for other people. Make your choices and follow through. Too much idle time will leave you in a rut that is hard to get out of. Your numbers are 5, 13, 22, 23, 35, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may unnerve you regarding a project you are working on. Confidence will be the key to keeping any critic at arm's length, allowing you to finish what you start. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a personal or physical change that you've been contemplating. Social activities or attending something that interests you will lead to new friendships. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to your game plan, but listen to the suggestions being made. You may have to be a little more convincing if you want to make changes at home. Personal problems will surface. **

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discuss personal matters with someone you trust. A problem can be solved if you accept the changes that are necessary. Romance is evident. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money matters can be cleared up. Take on extra work or refinance your assets. Set up a new budget that is reasonable. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let the commotion going on around you lead to mistakes. Someone may try to convince you to do things differently, but do things your way. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An opportunity is evident, but you must look at all the possibilities before you move forward. Someone may lead you astray or tend to be greedy. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll stand out in the crowd even if you don't want to today. Your strength, courage and general desire to do what's right will leave a lasting impression on others. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be on the verge of something good, but don't take anything or anyone for granted today or all will be lost. Diplomacy and fair play will lead to success. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Open your eyes and your mind to new techniques and you will make gains in other areas of your life. A change that entails philosophy, direction and attitude will be enlightening. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make sure you've been doing everything you can to protect your assets, personal matters and your health. A lifestyle change may be in order. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may not see things the way others do today. Don't be so sure that you are right or wrong. It may be a combination of both. ***

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FOOTBALL

Deep and talented

Tight ends have stepped up and developed into key parts of pro-style offense

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

Saturday it was Jerome Collins. The week before it was Anthony Fasano.

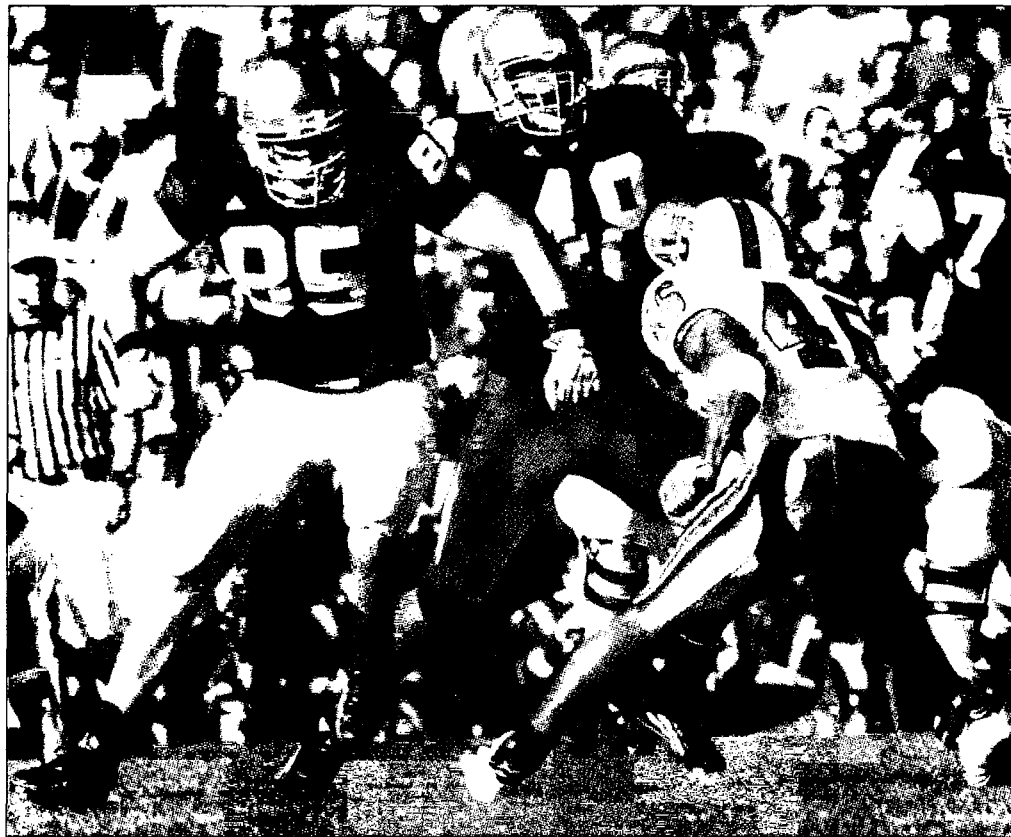
Notre Dame's tight ends have been key to the offense, both as receivers and run blockers.

The Irish often run a single-back set with Darius Walker or Ryan Grant and no fullback. This is because the tight ends are used as the lead blocker in most cases. They have been effective in the role, often going in motion prior to the snap to position themselves ahead of the ball carrier.

Sometimes it is Fasano or Collins, other times it is Marcus Freeman, Billy Palmer, John Carlson or Jared Clark. Either way, it has minimized the need for a fullback.

"That's why you haven't seen as much as our fullback play as you have [seen] our two tight end looks and our multiple tight end looks because we felt [the tight end group] was a strength for us," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "So we feel very fortunate that that group has embraced the challenge and allowed us to put a lot of our offense on

See Also
"Quinn says he will start against Navy" page 20



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

Irish tight end Jerome Collins, middle, looks for a block from tight end Billy Palmer, left, against Stanford in Saturday's game.

see FOOTBALL/page 21

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish face regional rival UM

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

The Irish have come a long way since they last saw the Wolverines — ending up on the wrong side of a penalty-kick decision in the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 last year. But in the middle of a tough Big East schedule, Notre Dame is ready to take on its regional rivals and get a little payback for last year's season-ending loss.

"Whether or not it's Michigan, we obviously want to win every game we can," coach Bobby Clark said. "That in itself should be more than enough incentive to get our team ready."

The Irish are coming off a pair of conference victories over Pittsburgh and Syracuse, extending their win streak to five — all via shutouts.

see SOCCER/page 22

SMC SOCCER

Belles look for first road win of season

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

If the Belles want to have any shot at winning the MIAA, their first task will be figuring out how to win on the road.

Looking for its first road win, Saint Mary's travels to Kalamazoo today in hopes of improving on its 0-2-1 record away from home.

"It's going to be a fight against Kalamazoo," Belles coach Caryn MacKenzie said. "We need to come out with focus and determination, forget about any distractions and concentrate on getting a win. It's just a matter of attitude."

For the first time this year, Saint Mary's will play an away game in the middle of the week rather than on a Saturday. The team is confident it can make the transition smoothly.

"We're good enough and talented enough to handle the trip up to Kalamazoo," MacKenzie said. "Hopefully, we can do

what we need to do to bring home the win."

After having trouble scoring goals for the majority of the first half of the season, the Belles have scored 16 in their last two games, a trend they hope to continue.

"I feel good about the way we're finding the back of the net," MacKenzie said. "I also am happy with the number of people scoring, because it makes it difficult for opponents to focus on one particular player."

Although Kalamazoo is a much better team than Tri-State or Adrian, the last two teams the Belles have faced, Saint Mary's still hopes to flash some offensive firepower.

"We feel good about the way we've been moving the ball in the upper third of the field," MacKenzie said.

The Belles can't even be sure what caliber of team they'll face — while Kalamazoo played well

see BELLES/page 20

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Cavanaugh finishes undefeated

By NATHAN DYER, KEN FOWLER AND THOMAS STILES
Sports Writers

They started the season at the top, and the Chaos finished the regular season at the top.

With Tuesday night's 18-6 victory over Pasquerilla East, Cavanaugh ended the regular season with an undefeated 5-0-1 record.

"This was a game we felt we had to win," Cavanaugh junior quarterback Lisa Ruffer said. "We came into the season first in the league and wanted to make sure that we would finish in first."

Ruffer was the star of the game, leading the Chaos offense perfectly, completing pass after pass. With over 250 yards through the air, Ruffer shredded the soft Pyro defense.

Cavanaugh junior wide receivers Nancy Powaga and Janice Flynn and senior Jenny Nokes all made significant contributions to the Chaos' air attack, as each was on the receiving end of a touchdown pass.

see CHAOS/page 22



HILLARY THORNTON/The Observer

Cavanaugh defensive coordinator Danny McElroy speaks with his team after an 18-6 win over Pasquerilla East.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

MEN'S INTERHALL

Zahm vs. Siegfried
Tonight, 8 p.m.

A pair of 2-1 teams face off in this battle for a playoff berth.

page 19

MEN'S GOLF

The Irish overcome windy conditions to place three golfers in the top 10 at the Eastern Illinois Invitational.

page 19

SMC VOLLEYBALL

The Belles come from behind to defeat last place Tri-State in five games.

page 18

ND VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame vs. Illinois State
Tonight, 7 p.m.

The Irish are on a three-game win streak.

page 18

ALCS

New York 10
Boston 7

Mariano Rivera and the Yankees survive a late rally by the Sox.

page 17

NHL

Shut down since Sept. 17, the league is scheduled to miss opening night.

page 16