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Campus crime shifts from 2005-06

Annual NDSP statistics show jump in liquor violations, larceny; decline in burglaries

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

Though statistics from the Notre Dame Security Police annual crime report show a decrease in reported burglaries on campus from 2005 to 2006, there is also an increase in liquor law arrests — and an even larger increase in larceny reports — between the two years.

The small number of reported forcible sex offenses also increased slightly from 2005 to 2006.

The NDSP crime report, which was e-mailed to students Monday, discloses

reported crimes for the 2006 calendar year, as mandated by the federal Clery Act. College and university law enforcement agencies are the only agencies required by federal law to report crime statistics, said NDSP director Phil Johnson.

An incident of theft is categorized as burglary when it involved breaking and entering. A larceny involves the wrongful taking of property from an owner. Theft from a private dorm room is thus labeled a burglary, while theft from an outdoor quad is

see CRIME/page 4

NDSP Annual Crime Report Campus Statistics

| | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 |
|-----------------------|------|------|------|
| Burglary | 62 | 87 | 51 |
| Larceny | 459 | 365 | 529 |
| Forcible Sex Offenses | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Liquor Law Arrests | 219 | 180 | 227 |
| Liquor Law Violations | 229 | 354 | 266 |

*Statistics provided by NDSP

Irish Guard takes bye at Purdue

Squad stays home because of violation

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

The Irish Guard's absence from this weekend's football game at Purdue resulted from a behavior violation that occurred previously, Assistant Director of Bands Larry Dwyer said Monday.

The Guard routinely travels with the band to its away game performances. Dwyer was unable to specify the last band performance that had not included the Guard.

Dwyer declined to elaborate on the nature, time or persons involved in any incident because of student privacy rules.

The absence — which Dwyer declined to describe as a suspension — is not slated to extend to other planned band performances.

"I would think they will be back for the rest of the season," he said.

Dwyer said all 10 Guards dressed for the band's previous performance at the Sept. 22 home game against Michigan State.

Only nine Guards performed on the field at that game.

The incident leading to the Guard's absence Saturday "had to do with a violation of the band's code of conduct," Dwyer said.

This code is an "extensive" 24-page booklet that "essentially incorporated everything in du Lac by reference" while also including

see GUARD/page 6

ND junior writes bestselling Harry Potter book

'Mugglenet' site draws 40 million hits each month, earns Spartz six figures per year

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

It's not every college junior who can plump his résumé with running a Web site that receives 40 million hits a month and co-authoring a book that spent 26 weeks on The New York Times children's bestseller list.

But Notre Dame junior Emerson Spartz can, and it all goes back to Harry Potter.

The Mugglenet.com site — one of the most popular Harry Potter sites online — had already garnered Spartz significant income and an exclusive interview with

author J.K. Rowling.

But in May 2006, Spartz received an email from Ulysses Press, a publishing company that expressed interest in a book of his insights into the Harry Potter series. Three months later, Spartz and a team of friends had completed the book, entitled "That Will Happen in Harry Potter 7: Who Lives, Who Dies, Who



Spartz

Falls in Love, and How Will the Adventure Finally End." It was published in November 2006 and quickly became a bestseller.

Spartz's passion for all things Potter began when he was 12 years old.

"I read the first and second Harry Potter book[s] in one night, and finished the third the next day," he said. "A month later I started Mugglenet."

The highly successful Harry Potter Web site was a product of both passion and opportunity.

"I had just started home schooling, and had too much time on my hands," he said.

"So I thought, what the hell, and I made a Web site."

The site that had humble beginnings blossomed after hard work.

"I didn't have huge plans when I started," Spartz said. "But when I saw what potential it had, I was determined to put in as much effort as possible to make it the biggest and most comprehensive Harry Potter site on the Internet."

Eight years later, Mugglenet certainly is one of the biggest Harry Potter Web sites. It earns Spartz more than \$100,000 a year, he said,

see SPARTZ/page 6

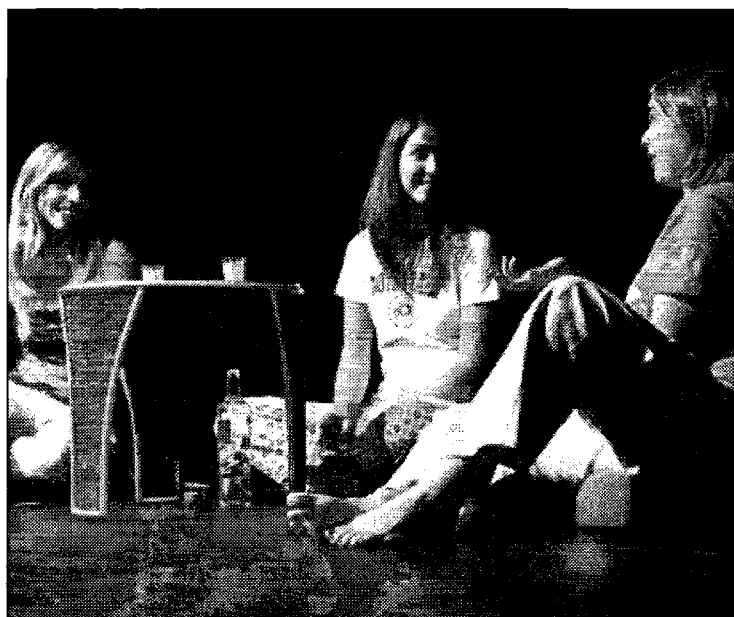
'Loyal Daughters' rehearses

By KATE McCLELLAND
News Writer

Rehearsals are underway on "Loyal Daughters and Sons," the Notre Dame-specific play on sexuality and sexual assault, which was renamed from last year's "Loyal Daughters" to reflect a greater incorporation of male perspectives.

"Loyal Daughters" debuted last November under then-senior Emily Weisbecker, the author of the play. Weisbecker was an organizer of the February 2006 "Vagina Monologues" production that prompted extensive campus debate about the role of academic freedom at a Catholic university and unrealized speculation that the "Monologues"

see AUDITIONS/page 4



DUSTIN MENNELA/The Observer

Lisa Velte, right, Tina Fuller, middle, and Cassie Papak perform a skit in the November 2006 production of "Loyal Daughters."

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Group discusses taxi fares, green summit

By JENN METZ
Assistant News Editor

Student task force chairs reported on plans that ranged from holding environmental meetings to fighting cab fee hikes during the Campus Life Council meeting Monday.

Sheena Plamoottil, chair of the Task Force on Campus Environment, said her task force is currently working on a University green summit. The first of three summits will take place Wednesday. No title or location was announced.

The purpose of the summit is for information sharing, Plamoottil said, and it will contain presentations from administrative, student and student government speakers.

She said an advantage of the summit is that it will "increase networking between environmental groups" on campus.

Student body vice president Maris Braun reported on the Task Force on Student Development. She said she will meet today with Associate Provost Dennis

see CLC/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

We're not Jesus Camp

In the 2006 documentary Jesus Camp was a study of the evangelical Christian movement, an attempt to depict what it is like to be a child in a born-again Christian home. It is also probably the single most frightening film I have ever seen. Children are shown speaking in tongues, dancing around in army fatigues and crying as they publicly confess their sins.

Joseph McMahon

News Production Editor

All the kids are attending minister Becky Fisher's "Kids on Fire School of Ministry" camp in Devil's Lake, North Dakota. Fisher's message is simple — the children need to lead the conservative Christian movement's charge and become part of the "army of God." The language is reminiscent of brainwashing techniques seen in fundamental Muslim madrasahs, with these children being encouraged to "wash away sins in the blood of Jesus so that he may return."

However, as radical as this indoctrination may seem, does the Christian right have a good idea? Should not all Christian institutions teach literally what their doctrine says, and ignore everything else?

There are schools where this really happens. Ave Maria University, a new Catholic institution in Florida founded by Tom Monaghan, the owner of Domino's pizza, was established because Monaghan felt the other U.S. Catholic universities did not have the "highest standards." This is from the same man who gave the world the wonder of the Oreo pizza.

One of the things that makes Notre Dame truly special is that we are a Catholic university that does not indoctrinate. In 1972, when Father Hesburgh decided to begin admitting women as undergraduates, he sent the message that Notre Dame was going to become one of the best universities in the U.S. We have top-notch undergraduate programs in engineering and business and excellent graduate schools. Freshmen are offered courses dealing with evolution and genetics. There is even an open dialogue about homosexuality. The decision to open up the University and allow more than just Catholic doctrine to be taught has helped Notre Dame to truly evolve into not just one of the best Catholic schools, but into one of the best universities for undergraduates in the country.

Yet, what is truly remarkable is that all this has been accomplished while the University still continues to maintain its Catholic identity. Unlike in Ave Maria or at Jesus Camp where students and kids are brainwashed into believing, Notre Dame allows students to choose. Eighty-five percent of Notre Dame students identify themselves as Catholics, and thousands of students go to Mass every Sunday. Perhaps most impressively, Notre Dame students are renowned for their sense of social justice, and the high participation rates of numerous service programs confirm this. Despite what critics on both sides may say, the University has been able to transform itself into the premier Catholic institution in the nation that can rival any school in intellectual standards while still maintaining a Christian faith.

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

Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmaho6@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHICH SEASON PREMIERE LAST WEEK WAS YOUR FAVORITE?



Kelly Kanavy

sophomore Lyons

"Gossip Girl."



Elizabeth Pillari

senior Cavanaugh

"That's what she said."



Isaac Reichman

freshman Fisher

"The Office."



Molly Schall

freshman Holy Cross

"The Office." Dwight is my homie for life."



Andrew Seelaus

sophomore off campus

"Professor Howland's class prevents me from watching any television."



ANNIE HARTON/The Observer

Students put together their meals at the North Dining Hall pasta stir-fry line. South Dining Hall does not have a pasta stir-fry option.

IN BRIEF

Craig Cramer will perform in a faculty organ recital tonight at 8 in Reyes Organ and Choral Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 for students.

There will be a workshop titled "Interviewing for the Academic Job Market" Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5:15 in 126 DeBartolo Hall. Registration is needed. Panelists will concentrate on issues related to Science and Engineering students.

Notre Dame men's soccer will play Michigan Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

There will be an Eastern Orthodox Prayer Service Wednesday as part of the Prayer From Around the World series. The service will be at 8 p.m. in 330 Coleman-Morse.

The Feast of St. Francis Mass will be held Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at Alumni Hall chapel. The Mass is sponsored by the Orestes Brownson Council.

A conference on "Knowledge and Religious Identity: Institutions of Higher Learning in Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Beyond" will take place all day Friday at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Black Cultural Arts Council is holding auditions for its annual talent show, Black Images 2007. The auditions are Monday, Oct. 8 and Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in LaFortune Gold Room. All talents are welcome to audition.

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

OFFBEAT

Sheriff offers to marry fugitives

LAPEER, Mich. — The Lapeer County sheriff wants to help two bank robbery suspects tie the knot.

"I'll volunteer to marry them in the jail if they surrender," Sheriff Ron Kalanquin said Monday. Kalanquin said he wanted the Lapeer couple off the streets before their cash ran out and they attempted another robbery.

A 24-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman are suspected of taking about \$5,000 in the Sept. 19 robbery of a Lapeer County

Bank & Trust branch in Deerfield Township, about 60 miles north of Detroit.

Detectives determined that the robbery money was used to buy wedding rings, pay back rent and pay the woman's attorney for work done in a child custody case, The Flint Journal reported.

Message in bottle: Marriage meant to be

RACINE, Wis. — Melody Kloska and Matt Behrs take it as a sign they were meant to get married.

After tying the knot on a Lake Michigan beach on Aug. 18, they released a

bottle containing their wedding vows. A few weeks later, the bottle was found by Fred and Lynette Dubendorf, of Mears, Mich., who were also married on a beach — exactly 28 years before Kloska and Behrs.

"It was meant to be," Kloska said. "This was a sign to me."

Kloska, 46, and Behrs, 41, have been together for five years, but with several failed marriages between them, they had doubts about remarrying.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

| | TODAY | TONIGHT | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| LOCAL WEATHER | | | | | | |
| | HIGH 70 LOW 63 | HIGH 63 LOW 57 | HIGH 80 LOW 57 | HIGH 85 LOW 63 | HIGH 83 LOW 60 | HIGH 82 LOW 63 |

Atlanta 82 / 59 Boston 71 / 53 Chicago 78 / 57 Denver 72 / 49 Houston 90 / 70 Los Angeles 84 / 60 Minneapolis 69 / 56 New York 71 / 58 Philadelphia 75 / 59 Phoenix 91 / 71 Seattle 58 / 51 St. Louis 84 / 59 Tampa 88 / 73 Washington 78 / 61

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

SMC discusses curriculum changes

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Changes to the general education requirements for a Saint Mary's degree were the subject of a faculty presentation at the Board of Governance meeting Monday night.

Associate Dean Joe Incandela, chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education, spoke about the importance of these changes and the need for student and faculty involvement.

"Your possibilities of success increase when you have lines all moving forward together," Incandela said. "The more involvement we have, the more tangible good things that will come out of it."

Faculty committee members have been reviewing possible models for the new general education requirements. After a survey they narrowed down the possibilities to two models.

These models have not yet been released to students.

Incandela announced that the current general education requirements are almost 30 years old. "This is a different world and we are educating people for a different century," he said. "What we have now is pretty good, but we

can always do better."

Incandela encouraged students to participate in the decision-making process. He stressed the importance of the student voice.

"We don't want to write these goals about any college," he said. "We want to write them about Saint Mary's."

Students can see the progress that has been made and opportunities on how to become involved at the general education site:

<http://smcgened.blogspot.com>
The site also offers details about the new curriculum's goals, which address diversity, women's studies, Catholic character and integration of learning.

In other BOG news:

◆ Heather Frey, assistant director of the annual fund, and Beth McKeivitt, the senior chair for the Senior Gift and Quarters Campaign, spoke to BOG about the purpose of the campaign.

"The Senior Gift and Quarters Campaign is a tradition of students giving back to Saint Mary's through scholar-

ships or donating things like classrooms or benches," McKeivitt said.

The committee is asking each student to make a monetary dona-

tation. Freshmen are asked to donate 25 cents; sophomores 50 cents; juniors 75 cents; and seniors \$2.

The donations will go into each class'

"We don't want to write these goals about any college. We want to write them about Saint Mary's."

Joe Incandela
associate dean

account, Frey said.

◆ The Quarters Campaign will host Karaoke Idol at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Vander Vennet Theater in the Student Center basement. Campaign members will ask for donations at the door.

The event is a spin on the reality show "American Idol," and the campaign is asking for groups to register to enter and sing on stage.

"Talent isn't required," Frey said. "The judges will score you based on the criteria of costume, attitude, talent and creativity."

Judges will be selected from Saint Mary's faculty and staff.

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharn01@saintmarys.edu

College honors Hispanic heritage

By CLAIRE FRAZIER
News Writer

While a number of Latin American countries celebrate their independence during September and October, students at Saint Mary's have been celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month.

Hispanic Heritage Month was established in 1989 and has been celebrated at Saint Mary's ever since. The month begins on Sept. 15, the eve of Mexico Independence Day, and ends Oct. 15. Other Latin American countries that celebrate their independence during these weeks include Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Chile, and so the month is dedicated to acknowledging and celebrating the diverse Hispanic cultures.

Festivities began Sept. 16 at Saint Mary's with a Mexico Independence Day lunch. The Noble Family Dining Hall was filled with Mexican music and decorations, and the aroma of tamales and tacos had students waiting in long lines for their meals.

"I had never heard of Hispanic Heritage Month till I walked in for lunch," freshman Megan Johnson said. "I liked the music and all the decorations they had up, but

my favorite part of it all was the Mexico flag cake."

Other activities are also planned so students can experience the different aspects of Hispanic life, from religion to recreation, said Thelma Garcia, vice president of La Fuerza.

A bilingual Mass was held Wednesday in Le Mans Holy Spirit Chapel.

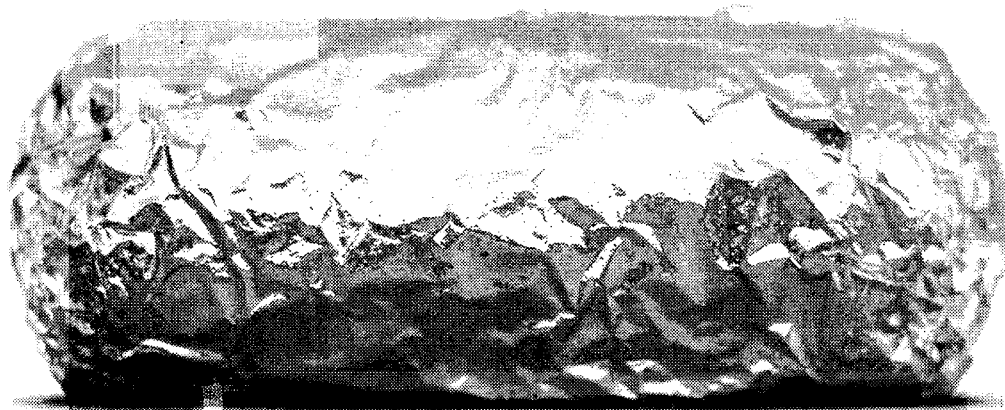
The newest event this year was the Salsa Night on Sept. 27. The Student Center was transformed with colorful ornaments and a live band, Orquestra Couribe.

Salsa dancer Kelley FitzGerald praised the idea of Hispanic Heritage Month. "I think the culture is great," she said. "It's family oriented and celebratory about life."

The sponsors include La Fuerza, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Student Diversity Board, Campus Ministry, Board of Governance, ICIP and Sodexo.

Upcoming events include the movie panel on Frida, starring Salma Hayek, at 8 p.m. Friday in Vander Vennet and Latin Flavors, a presentation of Latin American cuisine from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 in Reignbeaux Lounge.

Contact Claire Frazier at cfrazi01@saintmarys.edu



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MAIN & DOUGLAS

Crime

continued from page 1

labeled a larceny.

There were 51 burglaries reported on campus during 2006 — a sharp decline from the 87 burglaries reported during 2005.

Johnson said the decrease could be attributed in part to education efforts. The police have been working with residence hall staffs to increase safety measures in dorms. Residents are urged to lock their doors when they are out of the room or asleep, he said.

"Crimes will happen often because of opportunity," he said. "The way we live and interact with people and organize our lives may make us susceptible to crime."

Though the number of burglaries dropped in 2006, the number of larcenies rose from 365 reported campus incidents in 2005 to 529 inci-

dents in 2006 — an increase of 45 percent from one year to the next.

"Many larcenies on campus are preventable if people take steps to protect their property," Johnson said.

Unlocked bicycles and unguarded laptops may invite the attention of a possible thief, he said.

At least part of the dramatic rise in reported larcenies can be attributed to an increase in campus bicycle thefts, he said.

"I don't think every student at Notre Dame believes that taking someone else's bike for a joy ride is larceny," he said.

NDSP encourages bicycle owners to register their bikes so that there will be a greater

"Crimes will happen often because of opportunity. The way we live and interact with people and organize our lives may make us susceptible to crime."

Phil Johnson
NDSP director

chance of recovering them if they are stolen, he said.

Criminals can sometimes take advantage of a close community, he said.

"Men and women at Notre Dame are pretty trusting," he said. "Most of us are going to respect people's property and live by the Golden Rule."

The number of forcible sex offenses reported increased to five reported incidents in 2006 from one report in 2005 and two reports in 2004.

The increase in reported incidents could be an increase in reports of incidents taking place rather than an increase in total incidents, Johnson said.

"At Notre Dame and cam-

puses around the country, sexual assaults are underreported," he said. "It doesn't necessarily mean an increase in frequency."

NDSP is working with offices and agencies such as the Gender Relations Center, the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Residence Life and Housing and the Sex Offense Services and Family Justice Center

of St. Joseph County to educate people about what constitutes a sex offense, how these crimes can be prevented and what services are available for victims of crimes. NDSP also offers a 12-hour rape defense course for women.

"Any number of assaults is

too many for us," he said.

The number of liquor law arrests increased from 180 arrests in 2005 to 227 arrests in 2006. Liquor law violations referred for disciplinary action dropped, however, from 354 violations in 2005 to 266 violations in 2006.

"Men and women at Notre Dame are pretty trusting. Most of us are going to respect people's property and live by the Golden Rule."

Phil Johnson
NDSP director

The increased number of arrests in 2006 might stem from the addition of a seventh home game to the football schedule that year, he said.

Notre Dame's campus is notable for the degree to which its residents consider one another's safety, Johnson said.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

Auditions

continued from page 1

might be banned.

This year, scriptwriter Sarah Van Mill, director Megan O'Donoghue and assistant director Meghan Hartmann worked together to develop the production — which will run in mid-November — and made a concerted effort to draw in the perspectives of both genders.

In conducting her interviews, Weisbecker focused on women and their testimonies. This year, however, men began approaching Van Mill during the interview process, wanting to tell their stories.

Van Mill decided to change the title "not only because the male perspective was a critical part of the play in the first place, but also because we wanted to include more men in this year's play," she said. "This is about them, too."

She interviewed as many men as possible for the production and included the results of those discussions, she said.

More men have been incorporated into this year's piece, and male sexual assault testimonies figure more prominently into the series of skits.

"Loyal Daughters and Sons" will be a succession of skits that are "independent but linked," Van Mill said.

All stories are drawn from the Notre Dame community, and all deal with sexuality and sexual assault. An introduction prior to the series provides background and sets up the stories, while the conclusion will feature the entire cast gathered as one to further emphasize the performance's message.

The ordering of skits in this year's play will be significant, Van Mill said.

"For example, a skit that relates information on post-traumatic stress disorder will follow a skit that has a person

dealing with post-traumatic stress disorder," she said.

Weisbecker's writing from last year's "Loyal Daughters and Sons," along with new material written by Van Mill, she said. The goal, according to Van Mill, is to keep adding fresh material every year, while still preserving some of the earlier stories.

About 50 actors auditioned on Sept. 15 and 16, and each received a role.

"We really needed a huge cast," Van Mill said, "because a lot of background information goes into each story that is told."

The production team decided against casting a single actor in multiple parts, Van Mill said, because the emotionally draining scenes could

make it difficult for actors to step out of one role and into another quickly.

The cast met for a full read-through of the script one week after auditions, and individual rehearsals for each skit

began this weekend and are ongoing.

The production team has also been developing its focus for "Loyal Daughters and Sons" and would like students to draw three things from the performance.

"First, we want there to be a realization of the complexity and really personal aspect of sexuality — a true appreciation for the diversity of sexuality," Van Mill said. "There also needs to be an awareness of the reality of sexual assault in the world, and in our world, today."

But above all, "we want it to be about healing," she said. "That is the most important part of 'Loyal Daughters and Sons.'"

This year's performances of "Loyal Daughters and Sons" will be held in Washington Hall from Nov. 12 to 16.

Contact Kate McClelland at mmcclell@nd.edu

CLC

continued from page 1

Jacobs, faculty co-chair for the Notre Dame Code of Honor Committee, along with other members of the Committee, to discuss student government initiatives and greater publicity for the Honor Code.

Braun said a possible publicity campaign will deal with the student pledge that reads, "As a member of the Notre Dame community, I will not participate in or tolerate academic dishonesty."

Her task force discussed the possibility of hosting a panel discussion during this year's Ethics Week to examine cheating from an ethical perspec-

tive.

Keenan senator Gus Gari presented on the Task Force on Community Relations, which examined issues related to student safety off campus.

A growing concern of the task force is how taxis charge students, Gari said.

Companies are charging more than the across-the-board \$3 fare typically presented to students at presentations by groups like Pillars, discussing safe ways to return to campus, he said.

The task force is currently examining and evaluating the policies of local cab companies.

Gari also said he has looked at a University of Virginia publication titled "The Good Neighbor Guide," which describes how to live safely

and responsibly off campus. The guide contains descriptions of ordinances pertaining to noise, trash removal and alcohol, according to the UVA Web site.

Gari said he hopes to apply these ideas to Notre Dame.

"Hopefully the students will see something [like this] in the near future," he said.

Student body president Liz Brown also encouraged members of the Campus Life Council to attend the University Forum Monday rather than their usual task force meetings.

"It's going to be a great event," she said.

Contact Jenn Metz at jmetz@nd.edu

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WORLD & NATION

Tuesday, October 2, 2007

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Rebels kill 10 peacekeepers in Darfur

HASKANITA — Rebel forces stormed a small African Union base in northern Darfur and killed at least 10 peacekeepers, leaving behind charred armored vehicles and bombed out barracks in an unprecedented attack on the beleaguered mission that threatened upcoming peace talks.

More than 30 peacekeepers were still missing by late Sunday, indicating the death toll from the attack could rise significantly.

About 1,000 rebels from the Sudan Liberation Army attacked the base outside the town of Haskanita Saturday after sunset when Muslims break their daytime fast for the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. AU officers told The Associated Press Sunday at the scene of the attack. The rebels eventually stormed the base early Sunday, they said.

Myanmar refuses to meet with U.N. envoy

YANGON — A U.N. envoy was unable to meet with Myanmar's top two junta leaders in his effort to persuade them to ease a violent crackdown on anti-government protesters, but was allowed a highly orchestrated session Sunday with detained opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi.

The military government, meanwhile, flooded the main city of Yangon with troops, swelling their numbers to about 20,000 by Sunday and ensuring that almost all demonstrators would remain off the streets, a diplomat said.

Scores of people also were arrested overnight, further weakening the flagging uprising against 45 years of military dictatorship. The protests began Aug. 19 when the government sharply raised fuel prices, then mushroomed into the junta's largest challenge in decades when Myanmar's revered monks took a leading role.

NATIONAL NEWS

Mullen pledges to meet Iraq challenges

FORT MYER — Navy Adm. Mike Mullen was sworn in Monday as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and pledged to make sure that the nation's military is ready to meet the challenges of the future.

"The fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan will one day end," Mullen said at a ceremony at Fort Myer, Va. "We must be ready for who and what comes after."

"That's the promise we've made," said Mullen. "We owe it to the American people and to all of you, our men and women in uniform and your families, to provide you with clear direction, outstanding equipment and focused policies you need to do your jobs."

600 nurses on strike in Appalachia

HAZARD — At least 600 nurses in the Appalachian regions of Kentucky and West Virginia went on strike Monday demanding better benefits and safer staffing from the impoverished area's largest health care provider.

Registered nurses began picketing in shifts just after midnight outside nine Appalachian Regional Healthcare hospitals after several weeks of contract negotiations failed.

The non-profit company brought in vans of nurses from temporary worker agencies to staff the hospitals as union nurses carrying placards walked picket lines outside.

In Hazard, about two dozen striking nurses carried signs that read: "Every patient deserves a nurse!" and "We demand safe staffing."

LOCAL NEWS

Young drops out of race for governor

INDIANAPOLIS — State Senate Minority Leader Richard Young, the first Democrat to join the 2008 race for governor, dropped out on Monday.

Young, 64, said it would take at least \$20 million to mount a successful race and he realized he could not raise that much. He also said that getting out would give the other two Democrats seeking the nomination — former U.S. Rep. Jill Long Thompson and Jim Schellinger, president of an Indianapolis architecture firm — more room to compete for the party's nod.

IRAQ

U.S., civilian deaths lowest in 12 months

September figures suggest American forces could be making headway against extremists

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The number of American troops and Iraqi civilians killed in the war fell in September to levels not seen in more than a year. The U.S. military said the lower count was at least partly a result of new strategies and 30,000 additional U.S. forces deployed this year.

Although it is difficult to draw conclusions from a single month's tally, the figures could suggest U.S.-led forces are making headway against extremist factions and disrupting their ability to strike back.

The U.S. military toll for September was 64, the lowest since July 2006, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press from death announcements by the American command and Pentagon.

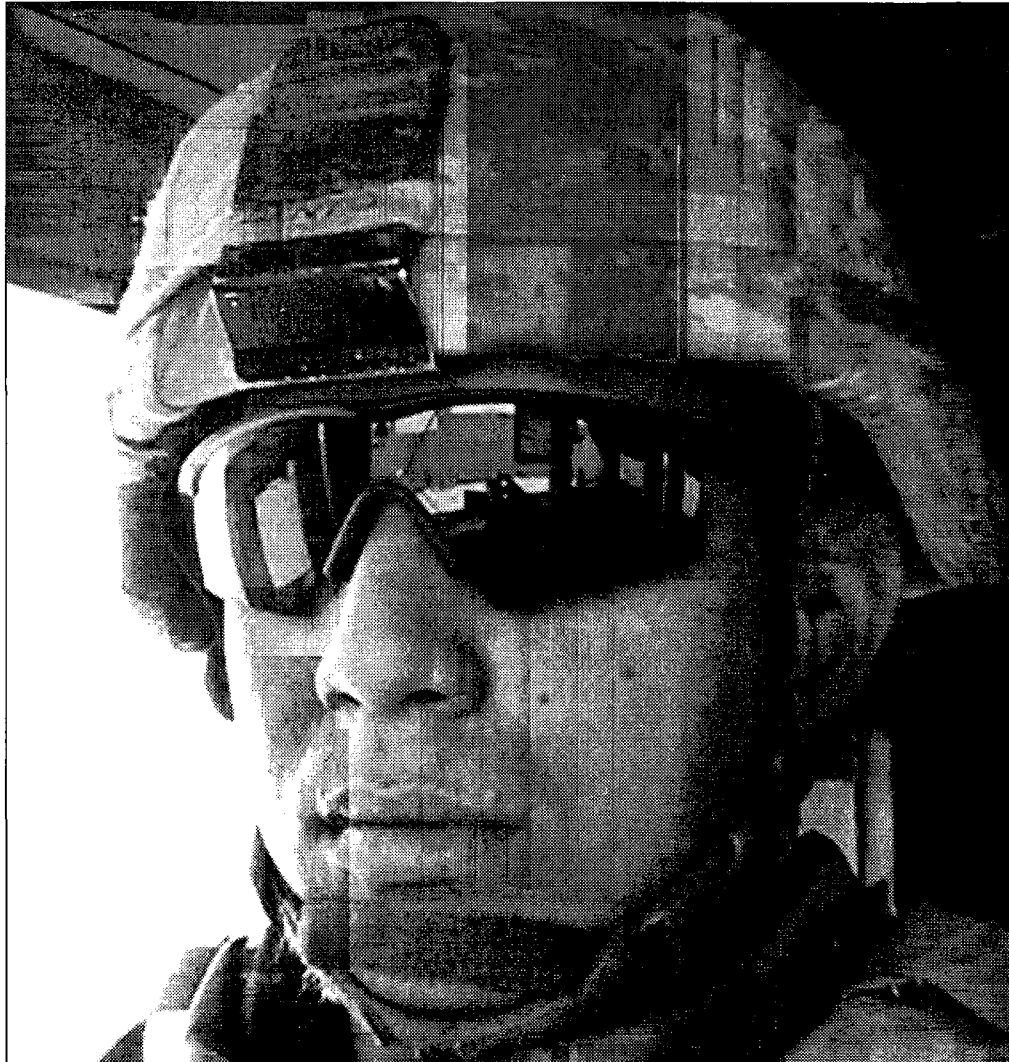
More dramatic, however, was the decline in Iraqi civilian, police and military deaths. The figure was 988 in September — 50 percent lower than the previous month and the lowest tally since June 2006, when 847 Iraqis died.

The Iraqi death count is considered a minimum based on AP reporting. The actual number is likely higher, as many killings go unreported.

Nevertheless, the heartening numbers emerged just three weeks after U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker and commander Gen. David Petraeus argued before a divided Congress that more time was needed for Iraq to begin seeing results from President Bush's dispatch of an additional 30,000 forces to pacify Baghdad and surrounding regions.

On Monday they issued an unusual joint statement to the Iraqi people that credited them for the decline in violence.

"We must maintain the momentum that together we have achieved. We are confident that you and your fellow citizens will continue to display determination, that Iraqi security forces will remain vigilant and that additional Iraqis will join our combined



Army Cpl. Anthony Bento, 23, died Sept. 24 in Bayji, Iraq, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using small arms fire.

effort," they said.

Their message opened with greetings to the Iraqi people during the holy month of Ramadan, when Muslims focus on their spiritual lives and fast from dawn to dusk.

"Please know that we remain absolutely committed to this effort. ... Much work lies ahead of us. Despite the challenges, we can, together, achieve success," the two men wrote in the statement signed and dated by each.

Of particular note, the message referred to anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr by his honorific, Sayyid Muqtada. Sayyid is a title designating a religious figure as a direct descendant of the Prophet Muhammad.

"We also sincerely hope that the cease-fire declared by the Sayyid Muqtada will

continue to be observed and be further extended to all members of Jaysh al-Mahdi (Arabic for Mahdi Army)," Crocker and Petraeus wrote.

After a violent confrontation between the Mahdi Army and guards at a religious shrine in the holy city of Karbala in August, al-Sadr said he was standing down his fighters for six months to reorganize.

Col. Steven Boylan, spokesman for Petraeus, said there was "no silver bullet or one thing" responsible for the declining death tolls. But he credited increased U.S. troop strength, saying that had allowed American forces to step up operations against al-Qaida in Iraq and other insurgent and militia fighters.

Anthony H. Cordesman, former director of intelli-

gence assessment at the Pentagon and analyst with the private Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said the decline in violent deaths was a positive trend that does seem to be related to the increase in U.S. forces. But he said it was too early to know if it will last.

"We tend to focus too much on killing rather than wounded, on extreme acts of violence rather than patterns of displacement or ethnic cleansing." He said that when looking at overall stability in Iraq, killings are only one measure.

"This is, I think one of the great difficulties. It's a very complex pattern of fighting and people look for simple statistical bottom lines rather than the overall pattern," he said.

Attorney: Suspected rapist a 'survivalist'

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The fugitive accused of raping a little girl on videotape was portrayed Monday as a dangerous, knife-wielding survivalist who once vowed never to be taken alive and formerly worked as an animal trainer with Las Vegas illusionists Siegfried & Roy.

The FBI and Las Vegas police pressed a nationwide manhunt for Chester "Chet" Arthur Stiles, 37, who authorities say can be seen molesting a 3-year-old girl in a mysterious video that was recorded four years ago and surfaced last month.

"He's a survivalist type who isn't bothered by living without electricity or water, and always carries a fighting-type

knife," said Nye County District Attorney Bob Beckett.

Investigators were interviewing people who know Stiles and pursuing hundreds of "very fruitful" leads Monday from across the country, said police Capt. Vincent Cannito, head of the department's youth and family crimes unit.

"He does have a very violent past," Cannito said, "and he has a history of narcotics usage, so we do consider him to be a very dangerous individual."

Authorities were seeking Stiles on an unrelated warrant issued last year charging him with fleeing to avoid prosecution on allegations he groped a 6-year-old girl in 2003.

Las Vegas police say Stiles had a string of arrests dating to 1999 on several

charges, including assault, battery, resisting a police officer, auto theft, leaving the scene of an accident and contempt of court.

He was convicted in 1999 in Las Vegas of carrying a concealed weapon, and in 2001 of conspiracy to commit grand larceny, according to court records. Stiles also pleaded no contest in Houston in 1993 to unlawful carrying of a weapon.

The district attorney said Stiles vowed in the past not to be taken alive by police.

Beckett said Stiles has claimed to be a former Navy SEAL and a black belt in karate, and claimed to own several guns, including a rifle, shotgun and pistol. But the district attorney said he could not confirm any of that.

Spartz

continued from page 1

which he invests in global energy projects involving solar power.

Spartz has been able to manage the site while pursuing his studies because he has learned to delegate.

"I have a large volunteer staff of 120 people from all over the world," he said. "They cover a lot of the tasks that I used to have to do all on my own."

Some of the people he works with on Mugglenet have become his best friends, he said. Here at Notre Dame, he gets attention from Mugglenet

fans on campus.

"Everyone in my dorm knows me as the guy who started Mugglenet, and sometimes I get people walking by to look in my room," he said. "My roommates just think it's funny."

This in-dorm celebrity is not the most impressive attention Emerson has received — particularly from the perspective of any real Potter fan.

One morning in May 2005, he received a call from none other than Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling. His father burst into his room, excited, saying that Jo, as she had identified herself, was on the phone for him.

"Everyone in my dorm knows me as the guy who started Mugglenet, and sometimes I get people walking by just to look in my room. My roommates just think it's funny."

Emerson Spartz
Mugglenet founder

"I wondered why some guy Joe was calling me at eight in the morning," he said — but then comprehension dawned. "She said she thought she would have to do a lot to convince me that it was really her, but I recognized her voice."

His initial reaction was pure shock, he said.

Rowling invited Spartz, along with another Harry Potter Web site owner, to conduct an exclusive interview. So on July 14, 2005, before the release of the sixth book, he flew to Scotland and interviewed Rowling about the series.

The meeting went well.

"She was the nicest, most down to earth person," Spartz said. "The interview was only supposed to last an hour, but we ended up talking for about two and a half hours. I felt like she really enjoyed talking to a real Harry Potter fan."

A transcript of this interview can be found on the Mugglenet site.

The surprises were not over

for Spartz yet, however. A little less than a year later, he received the email from Ulysses Press.

The publisher liked the Mugglenet site and asked if Spartz would consider writing a book. He soon teamed up with other Mugglenet staffers to produce the book.

The book made predictions about the final book in the seven-volume series of Harry Potter and sold 350,000 copies worldwide. Spartz described the experience as "surreal."

His published projections were met with high emotion within the Harry Potter community.

"It was controversial," he

said. "We took a lot of heat from fans for some of the theories we presented, but we were right about a lot of the big plotlines of Book Seven."

"[My projections] were very controversial. We took a lot of heat from fans for some of the theories we presented, but we were right about a lot of the big plotlines of Book Seven."

Emerson Spartz
Mugglenet founder

This summer, Emerson traveled to 45 cities promoting the book. Even now that

all seven books are released, Mugglenet is still going strong. Spartz plans to continue running the site — particularly with two more movies and a possible Harry Potter encyclopedia on the horizon, he said.

"Harry Potter still has a legacy," he said.

Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu

Guard

continued from page 1

rules specific to band activities, he said.

The set of rules applies to "behaviors which would have an impact on the band's practice, performance or public image," Dwyer said.

The Guard was not at band practice last week, he said.

"I expect they will be back with us [today] at regular rehearsal," he said.

Guard captain Connor Martin declined to comment "out of respect for the privacy of individuals involved."

Director of Bands Kenneth Dye said the absence of the Guard was behavior-related.

"They didn't do what they were supposed to do," he said.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

Britney Spears loses custody of two children

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Britney Spears hit another personal low, being ordered to relinquish her children by a judge who had cited her drug-and-alcohol-fueled lifestyle.

Ex-husband Kevin Federline will take Sean Preston, 2, and Jayden James, 1, beginning Wednesday "until further order of the court," Superior Court Judge Scott M. Gordon ruled Monday.

Phone messages left for representatives of Spears and Federline were not immediately returned.

This is the latest problem to plague Spears, whose fortunes have taken a very public turn for the worse since splitting from Federline, 29, last year. The two were married in

October 2004. Spears filed for divorce last November and it became official in July.

Since becoming single, Spears has appeared increasingly erratic and out-of-control. First, she was photographed at various Hollywood hotspots partying hard with Paris Hilton, with some photos capturing the pop star without panties. Then

Spears shaved her head as paparazzi looked on, beat a car with an umbrella and ended up spending a month in rehab.

Last month, Gordon said Spears engaged in "habitual, frequent and continuous use of controlled substances and alcohol" and ordered her to undergo random drug and alcohol testing twice a week as part of

her ongoing custody dispute with Federline.

Spears also was previously ordered to meet weekly with a "parenting coach" who was to observe and report back to the court about her parenting skills. Both Spears and Federline must complete the court's "Parenting Without Conflict" class.

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| NASDAQ | 2,740.99 | +39.49 |
| NYSE | 10,184.50 | +145.22 |
| S&P 500 | 1,547.04 | +20.29 |
| NIKKEI (Tokyo) | 16,845.96 | 0.00 |
| FTSE 100 (London) | 6,506.20 | +39.40 |

| COMPANY | %CHANGE | \$GAIN | PRICE |
|------------------------|---------|--------|--------|
| S&P DEP RECIEPTS (SPY) | +1.13 | +1.72 | 154.30 |
| POWERSHARES (QQQQ) | +1.15 | +0.59 | 52.00 |
| WALGREEN CO (WAG) | -14.99 | -7.08 | 40.16 |
| CITIGROUP INC (C) | +2.25 | +1.05 | 47.72 |

Treasuries

| | | | |
|--------------|--------|--------|-------|
| 10-YEAR NOTE | -0.48 | +0.022 | 4.557 |
| 13-WEEK BILL | +2.57 | +0.095 | 3.795 |
| 30-YEAR BOND | -0.72 | -0.035 | 4.798 |
| 5-YEAR NOTE | ++0.17 | +0.007 | 4.236 |

Commodities

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|
| LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.) | -1.42 | 80.24 |
| GOLD (\$/Troy oz.) | +4.10 | 754.10 |
| PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.) | -2.25 | 87.43 |

Exchange Rates

| | |
|-----------------|----------|
| YEN | 115.7250 |
| EURO | 0.7025 |
| CANADIAN DOLLAR | 0.9923 |
| BRITISH POUND | 0.4894 |

IN BRIEF

GM may close plant in Indianapolis

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. could close or sell a stamping plant in Indianapolis under a tentative contract agreement reached last week with the United Auto Workers, according to a detailed copy of the agreement. But the local union leader in Indianapolis said he has received assurances from a top UAW official that the plant would remain open.

The move is the downside of job security pledges that the UAW won in the negotiations, including commitments for new products at 16 plants. About 74,000 hourly GM workers will vote on the pact starting this week, with a final tally to be done by Oct. 10.

Gregg Shotwell, a GM worker and frequent critic of the UAW, posted most of the contract details on the Internet. He said he received the agreement from a local union official who attended a meeting Friday in Detroit. He would not identify the official, but the accuracy of its contents was confirmed for The Associated Press by a union leader who requested anonymity because members have not yet voted on the pact.

According to the detailed document, called the "white book," work at the Indianapolis stamping operation will continue or be reallocated to another GM plant "until such time as the plant can be sold to an outside buyer."

Citigroup estimates profit drop for third quarter

NEW YORK — Citigroup Inc. estimated Monday that its third-quarter profit will drop 60 percent, as the nation's largest bank took losses of more than \$3 billion after writing down securities backed by underperforming mortgages and loans tied to corporate buyouts.

The bank also said its profit would be dampened after boosting loan loss reserves by about \$2 billion.

Despite the profit decline, Citigroup's stock, already pummeled due to worries about how the bank fared during the volatile summer months, lifted modestly in early trading, with investors apparently relieved that loan losses weren't even wider.

Citigroup's announcement was the latest disappointment resulting from this year's problems in the mortgage industry and financial markets.

Stocks rally as credit crisis passes

Dow Jones climbs above 14,000; investors believe Fed may raise interest rate again by month's end

Associated Press

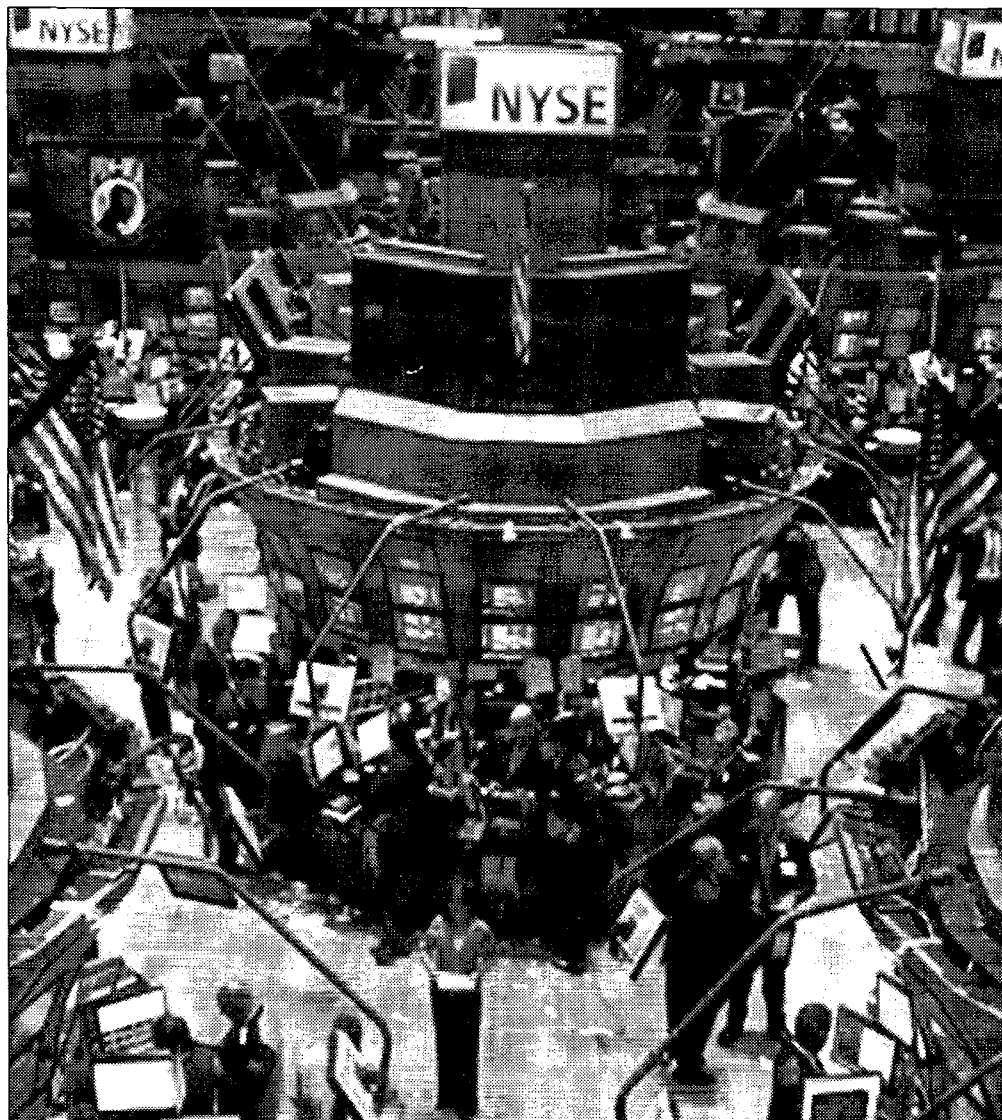
NEW YORK — Wall Street began the fourth quarter with a huge rally Monday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average above 14,000 and well into record territory for the first time in 2 1/2 months. Stocks were buoyed by a growing belief that the worst of the credit crisis has passed.

While the beginning of the new quarter was an incentive for institutional investors to buy, they also seemed to be motivated by a sense that banks and other financial companies generally weathered the recent credit market upheaval. Both Citigroup and Switzerland's UBS AG issued third-quarter profit warnings, but indicated the current period might see a return to normal earnings levels.

Meanwhile, the market was optimistic that new economic data might nudge the Federal Reserve toward another interest rate cut at its Oct. 30-31 meeting. The Institute for Supply Management said the manufacturing sector grew in September at the slowest pace in six months; the trade group said its index of manufacturing activity registered at 52.0 in September, below forecasts for a reading of at least 52.5.

"People are getting more confident there is going to be an October rate cut," said John C. Forelli, portfolio manager for Independence Investment. "To some degree, it looks like Citi kitchen-sinked the quarter, and that from here going forward will be calmer. That's underpinning the financials."

Enthusiasm about acquisition activity picked up after Nokia unveiled an \$8.1 billion offer to buy navigation-software maker Navteq Corp. The deal was seen as a



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange shortly after the closing bell Monday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose above 14,000 for the first time in 2 1/2 months.

signal that corporations are feeling comfortable in making big moves despite recent market turbulence.

The Dow rose 191.92, or 1.38 percent, to 14,087.55.

The blue chip index surpassed its closing record of 14,000.41 set in mid-July, and moved into record territory, rising as high as 14,115.51 and eclipsing its previous intraday high of 14,021.95 set July 17.

Broader market indexes also rose sharply. The Standard & Poor's 500 index

rose 20.29, or 1.33 percent, to 1,547.04, nearing its all-time trading high of 1,555.90, also reached in mid-July. The Nasdaq composite index rose 39.49, or 1.46 percent, to 2,740.99; the tech-laden index remains well below its high of 5,048.62, reached in 2000 when it was bloated by the dot-com boom.

The Dow finished a turbulent third quarter with a 3.6 percent gain, after the Fed eased investor concerns over the credit and housing mar-

kets by lowering key interest rates half a percentage point.

Bonds moved higher Monday, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.55 percent from 4.59 percent late Friday. Fixed-income investors, currently concerned about the dollar's recent weakness, interpreted the ISM report as not necessarily portending an interest rate cut, which would further erode the U.S. currency.

Belo to spin off newspaper operations

Associated Press

DALLAS — Belo Corp. said Monday it plans to spin off its newspapers, which have been struggling to keep readers and advertising dollars, into a new company that will operate separately from its 20 television stations.

Shares of Belo Corp. surged nearly 19 percent.

Investors had pressed Belo to consider splitting up the company, arguing that the struggling newspaper business was a drag on the stock price. The TV stations accounted for half of Belo's revenue but two-thirds of its gross earnings.

Chairman and Chief Executive Robert Decherd had resisted, however, saying the newspaper side of the company was too small to stand on its own. But the company had quietly explored a split since April, and on Monday, Decherd said the move recognized the "pro-

found" changes in both businesses and was good for shareholders.

The move underscored investor disdain for newspaper stocks. Shares of Belo, The New York Times Co., The Washington Post Co., Tribune Co., and Gannett Co., owner of USA Today, have lost about half their value since early 2004.

Some companies with holdings in both newspapers and TV may face similar pressure to break up, analysts said.

"Belo's stock was at \$17 a share and not going anywhere," said Edward Atorino, an analyst with The Benchmark Co. "If I were Gannett, and my stock were down to \$44 (from \$90 in 2004), I'd call in my investment bankers and see if this works for us."

John Morton, a newspaper analyst and appraiser, said profit margins at publicly traded newspaper companies in the first half of this year averaged 16 percent — better than many other

industries, but down nearly one-third from five years ago. Profit margins will probably keep shrinking as readers and advertisers shift to the Internet, he said.

"Newspapers are going through a bad patch, and it's not clear how they'll come out of it when the auto and real estate industries recover," he said. Morton said he doubts either will become a huge source of advertising again.

Speculation about other diversified media companies that might follow Belo's lead focused on Media General Inc. — its shares rose 9 percent on the Belo news — and The E.W. Scripps Co., which has said it will close The Cincinnati Post and The Kentucky Post.

Tribune, which owns the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune and about two dozen TV stations, considered selling its broadcast operations but rejected the idea. Putative buyer Sam Zell has indicated he will keep both parts of the business.

Amish gather in memory of shootings

Community outside Philadelphia remembers children murdered last year

Associated Press

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — Amish families sang hymns, prayed and shared a meal with state troopers and other guests on Monday to mark the first anniversary of a massacre at a one-room schoolhouse.

State Police Commissioner Jeffrey Miller was one of several dozen people to attend the private, noontime gathering at the home of the Ebersol family, whose daughter, Naomi Rose, was one of five girls slain in the shooting.

"It certainly means a lot for us to spend some time with the families," Miller said afterward. "There's no other place we would have rather been this morning."

Also attending were community members, state troopers and officials from Virginia Tech, where a gunman killed 32 students and faculty members in April, Miller said.

Though grateful for all the help and sympathy it has received, the Amish community is hoping to be left alone as much as possible Tuesday during the actual anniversary of the shootings.

The New Hope Amish School, which replaced the one torn down after the attack, was closed Monday and will remain shut Tuesday.

Children played baseball on the school's field on Monday and those gathered at the farmhouse shared a meal of chicken, potatoes and dessert, Miller said. He said he made brief remarks at the gathering "to share with them that they are never far from our hearts."

The families are expected to share some quiet time together Tuesday, Miller said.

A year ago, life here went largely unnoticed by the wider world — and its residents liked it that way. But all that changed Oct. 2, 2006, when the gunman killed five girls at the school and wounded five others.

It was about 10:30 a.m. when Charlie Roberts, a milk truck driver from a neighboring village, showed up at the door of the Amish school an hour's drive

west of downtown Philadelphia.

Roberts carried firearms, tubes of sexual lubricant and the hardware he thought he might need to lock himself inside West Nickel Mines Amish School and immobilize his victims.

In a horrifying attack that unfolded over the ensuing 40 minutes, the 32-year-old son of a police officer would shoot the girls and then kill himself with a shot to the forehead from his 9 mm handgun.

In a brief cell phone conversation with his wife and in suicide notes, Roberts indicated he was angry with God for the death of his infant daughter in 1997 and riven by the guilt of having molested two girls 20 years earlier.

He seemed to have prepared for a lengthy siege, but if that was the case, his plan was foiled when teacher Emma Mae Zook dashed out the door to summon help. About 20 minutes after the siege began, the first state troopers were on the scene.

Their sudden appearance led a panicked Roberts to insist they back off. There was virtually no time for negotiation before he abruptly shot the girls in rapid succession.

Roberts left behind a puzzling trail of evidence that authorities today find as senseless as the day the attack occurred. He had no criminal history, had never been treated for mental illness and there seems to be nothing to substantiate his claim of having molested his two relatives decades earlier.

In Nickel Mines, where life had been marked by the predictable rhythms of the growing season and the church calendar, Roberts' attack made the modern world suddenly inescapable.

The usual quiet was shattered by the arrival of hundreds of police and emergency workers

and the ominous sound of medical and news helicopters overhead.

Amid the chaos and heartbreak, the Amish instinctively reached out to Roberts' widow, Marie, the three children he left behind and his parents. Even before their own five daughters had been buried, the victims'

families were showing Roberts' family kindness, condolence and compassion.

At the end of the week, a series of horse-and-buggy corteges carried the dead girls' coffins from private funeral ceremonies, past the Roberts' home and on to freshly dug graves in the Bart Township Amish cemetery.

Roberts' family quietly laid him to rest in an unmarked grave five days after the murders, beside the body of his late daughter in Georgetown.

About half the 75 mourners at Roberts' graveside were Amish, including family members of victims, and the Amish later designated a portion of the millions in donations they have received to benefit Roberts' children and widow.

On Oct. 12, the Amish had the schoolhouse torn down before dawn, converting the land where it stood into pasture. It only took a few months to erect a new and more secure school nearby.

"It certainly means a lot for us to spend some time with the families. There's no other place we would have rather been this morning."

Jeffrey Miller
state police commissioner

PAKISTAN

Suicide bomber kills self, 14 others

Associated Press

PESHAWAR — A woman detonated explosives hidden under her burqa at a police checkpoint Monday, killing herself and 14 others in what appeared to be Pakistan's first female suicide attack, officials said.

The blast in the troubled town of Bannu underscored the growing Islamic militant threat in Pakistan, five days before President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a U.S. ally, seeks re-election.

Militants attacked a security post in the same northwestern region later Monday and 24 policemen were feared captured, officials said.

The suicide bomber was in a rickshaw when it was pulled over by police at a checkpoint in Bannu, said Ameer Hamza Mahsud, the local police chief.

Investigators determined that it was a suicide attack and that the bomber was a woman who wore the head-to-toe burqa veil common in Pakistan's northwest and in neighboring Afghanistan, Mahsud told The Associated Press.

There was no claim of responsibility. Forensic experts would examine the attacker's dismembered body for clues to her identity, Mahsud said.

However, he said it was possible that the bomber came from the nearby tribal belt along the Afghan frontier, where militants affiliated with the Taliban and al-Qaida have

seized considerable control.

While there have been reports of women being trained to carry out suicide bombings in Pakistan, Monday's blast appeared to be the first confirmation of such an attack in either Pakistan or Afghanistan.

Army spokesman Maj. Gen. Waheed Arshad said the dead included four police officers and 11 other people, among them the bomber. Mahsud said many of the casualties had been crowded around a nearby bus stop.

Some 150 militants attacked the Richi Fort security post west of Bannu on Monday evening with rockets and gunfire, according to an intelligence official.

The official, who was not authorized to speak publicly, said the insurgents overran the post and captured 24 paramilitary police officers. Arshad confirmed the attack but said he had no confirmation that anyone was captured.

Bannu is near the North Waziristan tribal region, about 110 miles south of Peshawar.

In recent months, militants have staged almost daily attacks on security forces in North Waziristan and surrounding areas since the breakdown of a peace agreement.

The 2006 agreement had drawn criticism from the United States that it had given al-Qaida breathing space to regroup and perhaps plot new attacks on the West.

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Feds attempt to deport 85-year-old Atlanta man

German-born citizen condemns Holocaust, denies accusations of being a former Nazi guard and dog handler

Associated Press

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — Federal authorities have begun deportation proceedings against an 85-year-old suburban Atlanta man who they say served as a Nazi guard and trained and handled attack dogs at the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps.

The Department of Justice and Department of Homeland Security allege Paul Henss, a German citizen who lives in Lawrenceville, about 30 miles northeast of Atlanta, entered the U.S. in 1955 after hiding his concentration camp service.

The Department of Justice announced the action against Henss on Monday; federal authorities filed an immigration document making the allegations Sept. 4.

On Monday, in his driveway in a tidy, middle-class neighborhood where the streets are named after tennis stars, Henss said he had been an SS soldier and had trained German shep-

herds and Rottweilers during World War II, but he angrily denied being a war criminal.

"I didn't commit no crimes," Henss said in a thick German accent. "I didn't hurt nobody.

Otherwise I wouldn't have come to the United States."

Henss called the Holocaust "a catastrophe" and said: "Everybody in Germany knows that wasn't right."

According to federal authorities, Henss joined the Hitler Youth organization in Germany in 1934 as a 12- or 13-year-old boy and joined the Nazi Party in 1940.

He entered the Waffen SS in 1941 and volunteered the following year to become an SS

dog handler, serving from 1942 to 1944 at the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps in Germany, the immigration document states.

There, Henss instructed other guards in the use of trained attack dogs to guard prisoners and prevent their escape, and personally guarded prisoners and forced-labor details to prevent escapes, authorities allege.

SS regulations during Henss' time of service said dogs were to be trained "to 'bite without mercy' and to literally tear prisoners to pieces if they attempted to escape," the document states.

Henss admitted in a sworn statement March 13 that he

served as an SS guard at Dachau and Buchenwald for two to three months each as a dog handler, according to the charging document.

On Monday, he acknowledged training dogs but said he fought in Russia and never set foot inside Dachau or Buchenwald.

"The training of dogs was no crime," Henss said with his wife sobbing next to him outside their well-kept one-story brick house. "I was not training them to hurt people."

Henss said that when he came to the U.S. 33 years ago, he did not tell immigration officials about his military service in Germany and was not asked.

"I forgot about the war," he said. "I wanted to leave the war behind me."

After coming to America, he worked in the packing industry, he said. He added that he does not know why his wartime service is being questioned more than six decades later.

A message left Monday for Henss' attorney, Douglas Weigle,

was not immediately returned.

The deportation case was filed after a review of German records, prosecutors said. Jaclyn Lesch, a Justice Department spokeswoman, said the government does not plan to file criminal charges against Henss.

Henss is hard of hearing, has had some heart problems and uses a walker. He said he has lived in Georgia for 10 years.

"We couldn't even imagine that Mr. Henss could do that," said Nuzzu Syed, who lives two doors down. "They're such a nice, elderly couple."

Rabbi Ronald Bluming, the spiritual leader of the county's oldest synagogue, said the news was "disturbing."

"I hate to rush to judgment. If it's going through the courts, we need to wait for more information," said Bluming, who has led Temple Beth David for six years. "But it seems he's in denial. He seems surprised this came to light, a little taken aback about being discovered."

"I hate to rush to judgment. ... But it seems he's in denial. He seems surprised this came to light, a little taken aback about being discovered."

Rabbi Ronald Bluming
Lawrenceville spiritual leader

Woman who died at airport was en route to rehab program

Associated Press

PHOENIX — A woman who died after being handcuffed and detained at the Phoenix airport was on her way to an alcohol rehabilitation program in Tucson, her family said Monday, accusing police of manhandling her during the ordeal.

Carol Anne Gotbaum, 45, was late for a flight Friday and

became angry when a gate crew didn't let her on the plane. Officers handcuffed her behind her back and took her to a holding room, where she kept screaming, authorities said.

A Gotbaum family representative will be present at an autopsy on Tuesday, said their attorney, Michael Manning.

"She was a loving and devoted mother of three children under

the age of nine who was on her way to an alcohol rehabilitation facility to seek treatment," Betsy Gotbaum, the victim's stepmother-in-law, said in a statement.

Carol Gotbaum "appears to have been manhandled by the Phoenix Police Department," said Gotbaum, New York City's public advocate. "She cried out for help at the airport, but her pleas appear to have been met by mis-

treatment."

"We are not jumping to any conclusions, but the circumstances surrounding Carol's death appear to be unusual enough to raise serious questions and warrant a thorough investigation," Betsy Gotbaum said.

Police spokesman Sgt. Andy Hill said officers checked on Gotbaum regularly while she was detained. During one of the checks, officers found Gotbaum unconscious with her hands "pressed against her neck area," Hill said.

In a statement released later Monday, Hill said Gotbaum had been shackled to a bench as well as being handcuffed. The shackle's chain ran from an eyehook and the other was connected to the chain on Gotbaum's handcuffs.

Hill said officers followed established policy while detaining Carol Gotbaum. He added that

police procedures for arresting someone at the airport haven't changed since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

"Everything, so far that we know, is according to policy," Hill said.

Manning, who was hired by Gotbaum's family to monitor the police investigation, said it doesn't seem possible she could have killed herself.

"It doesn't make any sense," he said. "She was handcuffed behind her back and shackled to a table. It doesn't make sense that she could have physically managed to strangle herself."

Manning, a high-profile lawyer who represented the government against failed savings and loan executive Charles Keating, has previously won settlements against Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio in wrongful-death lawsuits.



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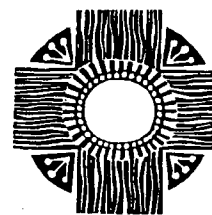
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For information, contact Judy Madden 631-8508 or jmadden2@nd.edu

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, October 2, 2007

THE OBSERVER

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Anorexia and the devil

My last summer at Notre Dame, a philosophy professor sponsored a contest, soliciting papers about the "culture of death." To most people, that expression means things like, well, pseudo-doctors pulling babies three-fourths out the birth canal, puncturing their skulls and suctioning out the contents. But I thought partial-birth abortion was too easy a target. You could even say it's a no-brainer.

I never submitted a paper — I'm too lazy and had no chance anyway. But I did come up with a topic which I thought was original, more pleasant than infanticide, and one which I think a lot about anyway: Women's physiques. (woo-hoo!)

You don't have to be the most observant cultural critic to notice that popular standards of women's beauty have changed drastically over the past 50 years or so, especially over the last 20. Numerous commentators have remarked that if Marilyn Monroe wanted to be a beauty icon or sex symbol today, she'd have to lose at least 30 pounds. I could waste this whole article citing examples of how extreme these modern standards for women are, but sadly, I don't need to. They're all around us — in the movies and on television, on posters and billboards, in Victoria's Secret catalogs and on too many magazine covers.

I could spend not just this article, but my whole column this semester discussing the damage these distorted appearance ideals cause for so many healthy, normal women. That wouldn't be necessary either. I've known women just about everywhere I've gone, including Notre Dame, who've suffered terribly as a result of trying to look the way they think society tells them they should look. Who doesn't know such women?

What's ironic to me is that these beauty standards, however unrealistic

and hurtful, aren't even beautiful. Of course, I can only speak fully for myself, and partly for guys I know well, but without having done any serious scientific survey on the matter I'd say men generally aren't attracted to muscular abs, prominent collarbones, or hard faces. Sure, some guys find lean women attractive, but they've been conditioned to. That, and they tend not to be the manliest sort, from what I can tell. A glorious war was fought by heroes like Ajax and Achilles over Helen of Troy, and I guarantee she never stepped onto a treadmill. Real men like real women.

There's a silver lining in this particular cloud. Mainly at the gym, but also at the store — hell, sometimes at Mass — many girls dress like Amazons, showing about as much of themselves as the law permits. This angers me because women usually flaunt their attractiveness, such as it is, not to bring joy to anyone's heart — which it would in the context of a loving, committed relationship — but rather to dominate men who see and desire them. Wise the poet who observed: Man's desire is for woman, but woman's desire is for man's desire. Fortunately, though, because of our upside-down notions of what's attractive, it's almost always the girls with the least to show off who show off the most. And often they have tattoos, too, which make them even less tempting. Meanwhile, those who'd really put souls in danger are all bundled up, ashamed that their ribs aren't sticking out.

So contemporary beauty standards cause health problems, physical and psychological, for vast numbers of women, and it's arguable that they don't even make women better-looking anyway. You probably didn't need me to tell you this. Then where's the culture-of-death angle? That's much harder for me to articulate, and I'd appreciate it if more clever folks could follow up and explain it better, if they

can even tell what I'm trying to say.

Physical attraction is ordered to the end of procreation. You could conclude this whether you consider man theologically, as a being specially designed by God, or biologically, as a result of random mutations and natural selection. This connection is borne out in the fact that men naturally find most attractive in women correlates positively with fertility.

It's well-known that when women get too thin, they can't conceive a child at all. It's also true that as they drop toward that level, their fertility drops correspondingly — mathematically, it's not a step function. But I think we can intuit this without science. Just look at one of those scrawny women on some magazine cover sometime — whether one of those stupid guys' magazines, like Maxim or Stuff, or Cosmo — and ask yourself whether you can see life coming from her. Looking at her, isn't the very thought of motherhood an absurdity?

I'm not saying women are just breeding machines, or that individual women are wicked if they look like Olympic track athletes and have built-in partial birth-control. What I'm saying is that it's disordered for society to promote that as the ideal. It's a subtle rejection of, and attack on, women's life-giving ability. There's a sick brave-new-world-ish element to it that I can't quite explain, but which I clearly sense nonetheless. Would I say it's part of a plot by Satan to destroy humanity? That might be putting it a bit strong. It's not isolated, alas — it's part of a creeping androgyny that threatens men too. But that's a different gripe!

Greg Yatarola's not a mean, grumpy old grad, he just writes like it. He can be reached at gregpy@hotmail.com

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

How many Heisman Trophies will Golden Tate win?

1, 2, 3 or 4?

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

"Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing. It was there first."

Mark Twain
author

Increased awareness needed on immigration issue

Who among you would pay \$1,500, walk for three days in the desert, and risk rape or death...for a job?

I ask this question not to shock, nor to exaggerate, but to offer a dose of reality in preparation for the Academic Forum, coming up Oct. 8. As we make our way through the fall semester, precariously balancing football Saturdays and study-filled Sundays, it is important to step out of "the bubble" and remember the broader issues that grip our nation and world.

Immigration, too often described as today's "hot-button issue," is about more than politics or economics. It is about people, social justice, and solidarity. Immigrants are more than passive actors in a cost-benefit analysis; they are determined, hopeful, gracious, and strong human beings. They are not invaders, looking to gobble up our tax dollars or steal our jobs. Rather, they are here to make a better life for themselves and their families, and many hope to eventually return to their home countries.

Over the summer, I was able to spend eight weeks volunteering and studying in Tijuana, Mexico, thanks to the Center for Social Concerns' International Summer Service Learning Program. For four of those weeks, another Notre Dame student and myself worked at the Casa del Migrante of Tijuana. And even if you've only been to Cancun for spring break festivities, you can guess that the Casa del

Migrante is just as it sounds: a house for migrants.

Each night, the Casa del Migrante houses between 100 and 150 migrants, all men, the majority arriving with a recent deportation order from the United States. We provide them beds, clothing, food, showers, spiritual guidance, medical aid, and opportunities for work. Our guests can only stay for up to 12 days, providing them time to decide whether to stay in Mexico or to cross the border yet again.

With operating hours from 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., I spent most of the day spending time with migrants, answering their questions (and/or trying to pretend I fully understood what they were saying), cooking, cleaning, doing laundry, passing out clothes, and learning about their lives. Each migrant entered with the same look on his face: Dejected and tired. Some broke down into tears with worry about their families in the United States. They never got to say goodbye.

Although the migrants I encountered had faced enormous hardships, they were still courteous, always offering to help with chores and eager to share stories with myself and other volunteers. One migrant proudly read poetry he had written while in jail. Many recounted their stories of crossing the border, some being left by coyotes (guides) in the desert, while others made it, though only after walking for days and days, without food, water, or shelter.

One night, a migrant stumbled into the

Casa, disoriented and hungry. In the middle of the night, he had a violent seizure, a result of the intense stress and exhaustion of his deportation. After living in the United States for nearly 30 years, he was pulled over, failed to produce proper identification, and was told he could not return for another 30 years.

At the end of my four weeks at the Casa, I found myself disillusioned with my own country. I had heard too many stories of racial profiling and violence by authorities towards migrants. I had seen too many migrants broken by hard physical labor or years in prison for the crime of being illegal. And too many would return to the United States, despite deportation and a "threatening" tall fence. I had lost faith in a country that measures immigrants' value by economic standards and beefs up border security, but does little to provide for immigrants being exploited deep within the United States.

But with the help of more than a few people at Notre Dame, I found hope and comfort. I realized that change begins with an understanding of solidarity, or the ability "to look into the eyes of another person and to see the hopes and anxieties of a brother or sister," in the words of Pope John Paul II. It often takes an experience outside of our own comfort zones to truly understand this, to attempt to share in others' frustrations and heartache, as I experienced over the summer. But living with migrants is not the only way to experience solidarity, for

we are able to connect with them in small ways often overlooked in our busy lives. For example, they are a displaced people, alone and far from home — looking back to our first days in college, it may not be too difficult to empathize.

To realize our equality with all immigrants compels us to serve others and seek just reforms, ones that value the humanity of migrants and protect their rights. In saying this, I am not endorsing any political view of immigration reform. In fact, I don't have any concrete answer for what the government should do, but I am imploring you all (if only in 800 words) to take another look at the issue and understand the necessity for social justice.

So, please, if you cannot attend the Academic Forum, look out for other events on campus to increase your knowledge of migrants and the ongoing political debate. Research on the Internet. I highly suggest visiting the Justice for Immigrants Campaign (<http://www.justiceforimmigrants.org/index.html>) or the Migration Policy Institute (migrationpolicy.org).

Rethink the issue. Put yourselves in their shoes. And if it moves you, act.

Ally Brantley is a junior history major, currently studying in Washington, D.C. Contact her at abrantle@nd.edu with any questions or comments.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'The Office' exemplifies solidarity

What does solidarity have to do with the hit TV show "The Office"? We could start with the international solidarity of it, in that we have England to thank for coming up with the original British version. It is important, after all, that we recognize that sometimes humor does translate (think Monty Python). Perhaps there is more to this cubicle-world commentary than the usual British fare, no matter how entertaining the usual fare might be. This show has something worth translating. Could it be solidarity?

Consider, for example, the way that the characters interact with each other. First of all, they become familiar with each other, building relationships out of necessity and not always voluntarily. Nonetheless, it is an essential part of the human experience. You have to learn to get along with the people around you. It is, in fact, a basic human impulse to do that by building relationships. It is no secret that the oldest form of human punishment was and still is among the harshest: Banishment from the community. Studies have shown

that there is no greater indication that a relationship is nearly over than when two people stop responding to each other. Even the snide and awkward comments that erupt between characters on "The Office" are far better than no response at all.

Consider also the characters themselves. Where else would you get such an unlikely, eclectic group of people who gather everyday and spend a majority of their productive time together than an office? What better metaphor is there for our common humanity? We are lumped together on this planet, given responsibility for the resources of the world and each other.

Solidarity is nothing more than acting in accordance with our collective responsibility for each other. When the members of the office are not beating up on each other but rather supporting each other by contributing their piece of the work, the office flourishes. Similarly, when each individual acts in community to contribute to the common work of the world, the world flourishes.

Here on campus, The Center for Social Concerns is highlight-

ing this point during the 2007-08 academic year. In the 20th anniversary year of the encyclical *Sollicitudo rei socialis* (On Social Concerns), Pope John Paul II describes solidarity as the reality of how humanity shares responsibility for the goods and the problems of the world. The Center for Social Concerns is holding this encyclical up by celebrating solidarity in its 25th anniversary year with events such as the Oct. 14 talk by former President of Ireland, Mary Robinson, at Washington Hall. See socialconcerns.nd.edu for more events and information.

It is fitting and natural that we gratefully share in England's good idea — "The Office" — and it is similarly fitting and no less natural that we should also share responsibility for addressing the local problems of world hunger, poverty, disease and suffering in general. If we can share a few laughs along the way, that's even better.

Mary Tracy
graduate student
theology department
Sept. 28

The best campus job

A couple of weeks ago, The Observer's question of the day was "What's the best job on campus?" Surprisingly, none of the students polled chose the night shift pool operator at Rolfs Aquatic Center. That's my job, and it is indeed the best job on campus.

What makes it so great? There's the facility itself. The Rolfs pool is a gorgeous full 50 meters, filled with nearly one million gallons of cool, crystal clear (with just a hint of Caribbean blue), Perrier quality water. Those in the trade have referred to it as the "Jewel of the Midwest." Working to keep it so beautiful is extremely satisfying.

Then there are the students. You meet a lot of them on this job: Athletes and those employed as lifeguards and issue room personnel. What wonderful young adults! It's a pleasure working with them, and knowing that they're going out into the world gives me more hope for the future of our country than anything else.

Finally there is the inherently noble nature of the work. Every night I do battle against countless hordes of fungi, bacteria and other germs. They are a foul lot that would do harm to those same good students and other patrons. I must fight this invading army alone. Even so, I slay them by the millions to keep the facility safe! I know what you're thinking: "It must take a mighty warrior to do that job." No comment.

So, University president? Landscaper? Professor? Vending machine stocker? Yes, yes, all very nice and highly coveted positions, but can any of them really claim to be the best job on campus? No! Mine is!

Larry LeMaire
night shift pool operator
Rolfs Aquatic Center
Sept. 27

Submit a Letter to the Editor.
E-mail jking7@nd.edu



Foo Fighters change formula, still succeed



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

By **STEPHANIE DePREZ**
Scene Writer

Why mess with a good thing?
If your sound is great and your chemistry perfect, why not just chug out the same old stuff that always works? Well, apart from the fear of channeling the Britney Spears method of music production, one might deviate from the golden standard because there is, indeed, something better to achieve. This is exactly what the Foo Fighters prove with their new studio album,

"Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace."

Dave Grohl has come a long way. Ever since his days as Nirvana's drummer, he has been working hard to make great music. After Kurt Cobain died, Grohl started developing the Foo Fighters. And in 1995 a full band was established. Though there have been multiple drops and new additions to the band, the basic concept has stayed the same — post-grunge with catchy melodies.

The Foo Fighters popularity spans over a decade and spreads worldwide. The band's sound can pretty much sum up all the good rock from the early millennium that hasn't been indie, emo, or, well, The Red Hot Chili Peppers. The Foo Fighters have become quintessential life-rock. With its new album, the group seems to tip its hat to a generic sound, while taking on a more mature exploration of the band's ability. The Foo Fighters are still there, but so is something new.

"Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace" opens with "The Pretender" in classic Foo Fighters-form. A driving guitar and powerful drums announce the arrival of this new Foo era. Think of it as this album's "Times Like These." Be sure to pack it for that late night drive with the windows down. Don't be fooled,

though, because "Let It Die" and "Come Alive" (irony at its best) come out of nowhere. These tracks each begin with about two minutes of acoustic preparation before the booming electric instruments come blasting in. They are built on the formula of the classic build-up, and culminate in a rousing chorus of angst. It is quite a treat to hear a song go from plucky guitar to all-out screamo. Only the Foo Fighters could pull it off.

Songs like "Summer's End" and "Cheer Up, Boys (Your Make Up Is Running)" are iPod mainstays. Heavy hooks and infectious drums keep the pulse of the album going. "Ballad of the Beaconsfield Miners" is a chance for dueling guitars to show off in a quasi-indie style.

Heard on its own, you would never guess that this instrumental piece comes from the Foo Fighters. The album closer, "Home," is a simple man-and-piano ballad. Grohl's stripped-down voice stands in striking contrast to the rest of the album, leaving a listener to ask, "Is

this really the Foo Fighters?"

This eclectic album seems to work in spite of itself. The beats and levels created by the alternating song styles flow together. This is an album in the greatest sense of the word.

It's easy to hop on iTunes and buy the three songs you decide you like based on their 30-second sound clip. But that would be a grave mistake. All of the songs have something to add.

The Foo Fighters have managed to step back from their usual sound and give us what every great rock band should: a great album.

Contact Stephanie DePrez at
sdeprez@nd.edu



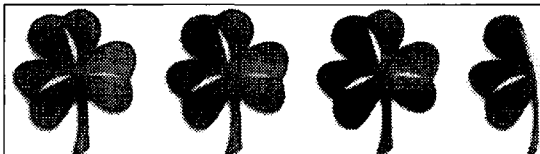
Photo courtesy of shielaomalley.com
Dave Grohl, formerly of Nirvana, has found success with the Foo Fighters.

Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace

The Foo Fighters

Released by: RCA

Recommended Tracks: Summer's End, Cheer Up, Boys, The Pretender



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

By **CLAIRE REISING**
Scene Writer

Imagine the trigger-happy fight scenes of S.W.A.T. combined with the intrigue and cultural message of Syriana. Director Peter Berg attempts to blend these two elements in *The Kingdom*, but the plot and characters lack the depth needed to deliver a strong political message, and the film reverts to a stereotypical action flick.

The Kingdom sets up the storyline with a montage of America's relations with Saudi Arabia, compressing the 1970s oil crisis, the Persian Gulf War and 9/11 into

a mere five minutes. After this brief history lesson, the conflict begins as a Saudi Arabian terrorist group led by Abu Hamza (Hezi Saddik) attacks an American neighborhood in Saudi Arabia, killing hundreds of civilians and an FBI agent. When the FBI hears the news, agent Ronald Fleury (Jamie Foxx) convinces authorities to send a team to Saudi Arabia to investigate the attack, but the team must overcome culture shock and an inflexible government to succeed in the mission.

With grandiose action sequences, Berg relies heavily on special effects, complete with a car chase and exploding buildings. During the terrorist scene at the beginning of the film, the effects contribute to a sense of urgency as blasts bombard the neighborhood and civilians futilely attempt to protect themselves. Eventually, though, the violence grows overbearing and numbing, with incessant explosions and machine gun rounds assaulting viewers' eardrums.

The Kingdom's plot shines during suspenseful moments, however, such

as a kidnapping and hand-to-hand combat. These personal, intense fights engage the audience more than haphazard machine gunfire, since the characters must depend more on their strength and judgment and less on high-tech weapons.

Ironically, Berg strives to deliver an anti-violent message in the midst of the carnage, but these efforts sometimes get lost in the film's us-versus-them mentality. *The Kingdom* establishes a pro-American bias, contrasting Agent Fleury's friendly visit to his son's elementary school with a brutal Saudi Arabian police interrogation. Also, instead of trying to learn Islamic customs, the FBI agents view these practices as inconveniences, such as when American forensics scientists cannot touch the bodies of dead Muslims. In an "attempt" to understand Islam, an agent peruses *The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Koran* while joking about meeting virgins in Paradise.

During one scene, Berg shows the thoughtful side of the Islamic community by briefly portraying a Muslim family praying with peaceful music in the background. However, this scene seems detached from the rest of the characters and plot. *The Kingdom* better succeeds in bridging the cultural gap through the friendship between Fleury and Colonel Faris Al Ghazi (Ashraf Barhom), the

Saudi Arabian official who aids the FBI team. Faris is one of the movie's only dynamic characters, and Barhom powerfully portrays his relationship with Fleury as the two fathers share stories about their sons. When the FBI team first arrives, Faris is reluctant to help, but his stubbornness gradually erodes, and he develops into a likable character.

The other roles, while entertaining, become stock characters to fit the action movie mold. Foxx portrays Agent Fleury as the typical, impeccable, tough-guy hero, and this character lacks the complexity Foxx shows in some of his former films, such as *Ray* and *Collateral*. Besides developing a friendship with Faris, Agent Fleury does not change much throughout the film.

Jennifer Garner and Chris Cooper also join the cast as members of the FBI team, portraying cookie-cutter Americans. Garner's willful forensic scientist clashes with Islamic customs, and Cooper's cowboy-like explosives expert clumsily handles the language barrier.

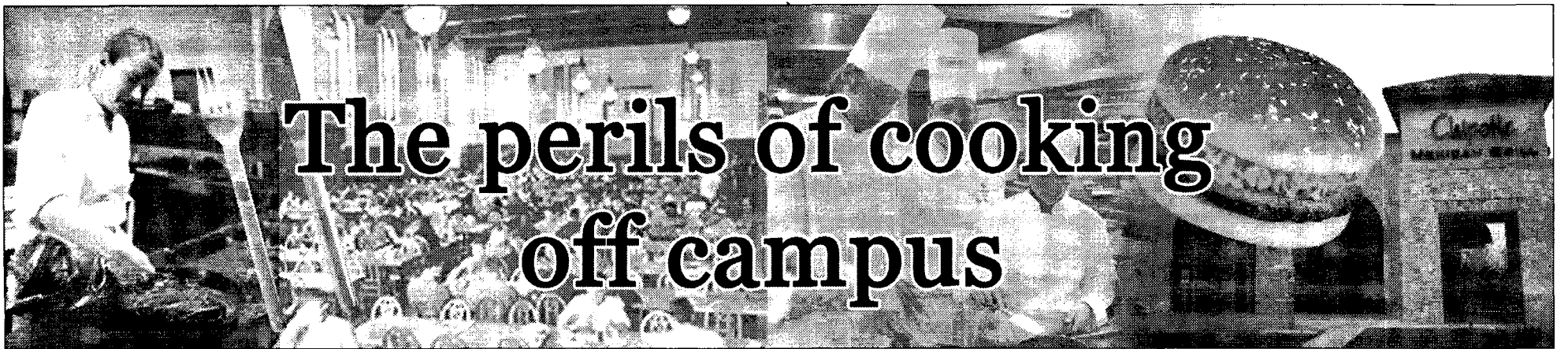
The Kingdom gives American audiences a thrilling, reassuring story, in which the "good guys" inevitably prevail. However, viewers looking for political or cultural insight will not find much in this film.

Contact Claire Reising at creisin2@nd.edu

The Kingdom

Directed by: Peter Berg
Starring: Jamie Foxx, Chris Cooper, Jennifer Garner and Jason Bateman





MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

Off-campus cooking is truly the survival of the fittest. While some of my roommates resort to peanut butter sandwiches or canned meat of various kinds, my culinary tastes are down in the dumps.

One of the eateries that can provide satisfaction no matter what is Chipotle. This environmentally-friendly, Colorado-based restaurant serves up a piping-hot burrito in a matter of minutes. Add God-like guac, beautiful braised beef, tasty tortillas, all washed down with an ice cold bee... um, soda. It can't be beat. But on this past Sunday, I set out to try something different - the home-cooked meal.

There is a certain satisfaction to a home-cooked meal. But this is trickier than one might imagine. I fancy myself a pretty good cook, but I realized I can really only cook a few things well. Just the other day I tried to grill out some bratwurst. Easy, right? Not so fast, hombre. The charcoal wouldn't light (no lighter fluid). Forty-five minutes and 12 newspapers later, I had erected a pyre worthy of any Greek god and I finally got the coals lit. Just when the brats were nearing their greasy perfec-

tion, I was trying to move them when the grate flipped, dumping the scrumptious sausages into the ashes. Sigh. Another meal bites the dust.

Fortunately, there is a benevolent retired boxer who wanted to enter the grilling world, and I set out for my apartment's George Foreman Lean Mean Fat Grilling Machine. Surely I can't mess this up. Dice up a chicken breast, season, and throw it on there. Voila! 10 minutes later, a strangely chemical smell is coming from the grill. WTF, mate? Lo and behold, a plastic fork was somehow resting against the top of the cooking service, melting and dripping down onto the chicken before hardening into some kind of charred Darth Vader-esque shell. Strike numero dos.

So now it is going on 10 o'clock, I'm hungry as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore. Grilled cheese it is. Butter the bread, turn on the stovetop, add a little bit of cheese. Oh, this is looking good and golden. Out of nowhere, a fly enters the picture. I will not have this disgusting creature ruining my meal, not now. I begin to swing violently as the fly goes all kamikaze on my sandwich. In an unfortunate series of events, I miss the fly, hit the handle of the pan, and send my tasty-toastie



Photo courtesy of usinfo.state.org

Emeril Lagasse, center, would truly be embarrassed by the trials and tribulations of many of the off-campus "cooks." Some students have resorted to canned meats.

across the room like a rock out of a trebuchet. With a resounding splat, the sandwich embeds itself on my wall. Strike three — I'm out.

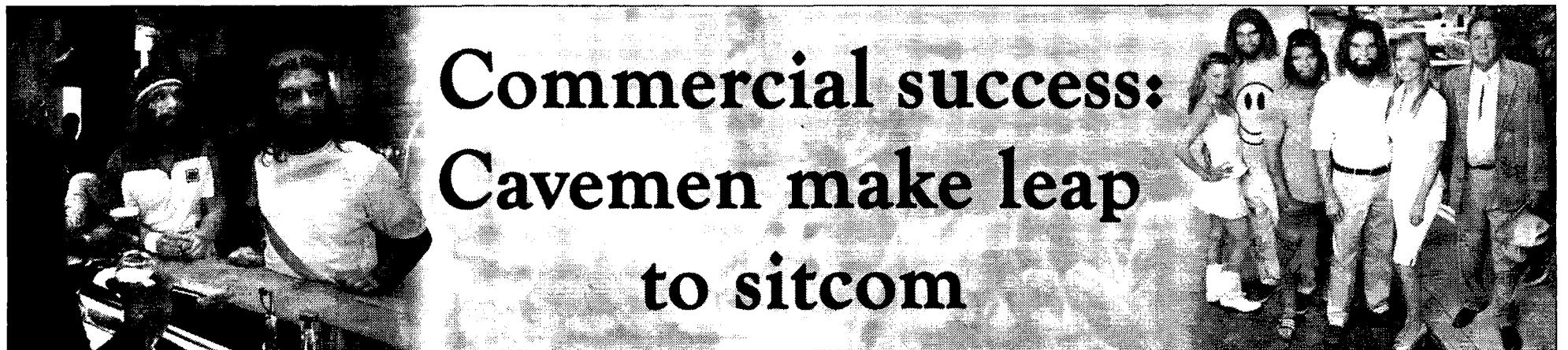
There are certain times when a man must admit defeat, and this is one of them. Go ahead, roomie, pass the

canned meat.

The views expressed in Scene and Heard are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Chris McGrady at cmcgrad1@nd.edu

Chris McGrady

*Assistant
Scene Editor*



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

By **MARK WITTE**
Scene Writer

The famous Geico Neanderthals have a new home — the 8 p.m. time slot on ABC.

The show will focus on the lives of three Neanderthals, Joel (Bill English), Andy (Sam Huntington), and Nick (Nick Kroll) living as "the world's smallest minority" in modern day San Diego.

According to ABC Medianet, "Joel, Nick and Andy have to overcome prejudice from most of the Homosapien world and the misconceptions that modern society has of its earliest ancestors."

Three years ago, the car insurance company that became famous for its slogan, "Fifteen minutes could save you fifteen percent or more on car insurance," hit television airwaves with a series of Neanderthal-themed commercials advocating the company's simplicity.

The commercials revolved around Neanderthals taking offense to the slogan "Geico: So easy a caveman could do it."

Created by Joe Lawson of the Martin Advertising Agency, the commercials were popular enough to merit 11 dif-

ferent ads over a three-year period, as well as the creation of an interactive-online site, "The Caveman's Crib." One of the cavemen even made a cameo during Super Bowl XLI.

However, Lawson and Geico's biggest Neanderthal accomplishment may have yet to be seen.

In March, ABC gave the go-ahead for production on a Lawson-scripted pilot inspired by his GEICO commercials. Under "Blades of Glory" directors Josh Gordon and Will Speck, the pilot was picked up by ABC.

It was slated to run for 13 episodes. Tonight at 8 p.m., Lawson's "Cavemen" will make the transition from a 30-second time slot to a 30-minute one.

The show promises to pose a unique perspective on political correctness, but can it stand up to the Tuesday night competition?

Last year FOX's "American Idol" and ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" dominated Tuesday nights, receiving the second and third highest rating on television behind only the Wednesday night showing of "American Idol." "Dancing with the Stars" has since vacated Tuesday's 8 p.m. slot, where "Cavemen" will now club away at CBS's "NCIS," FOX's "Bones," and NBC's "Singing Bee."



Photo courtesy of humormeblog.beloblog.com

The popular "Caveman Commercial," an ad campaign for Geico Insurance, is set to become a sitcom on ABC. The show is scripted by Joe Lawson, creator of the ads.

"Bones" and "NCIS" have run for three and five seasons, respectively, and the shows have had a consistent and fervid following. The "Singing Bee," which aired for the first time in July, received the second highest rating of that week, second only to the 2007 MLB All-Star Game.

This fact does not bode well for the fledgling "Cavemen" and ABC. It is

likely that the competition will not be friendly to these ambitious Neanderthals.

Despite the popularity of the advertisement, whether the caveman joke will continue to be funny and popular enough to support a full-fledged sitcom remains to be seen.

Contact Mark Witte at mwitte@nd.edu

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish youngsters impress as team hosts Fallon Invitational

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

With the ITA Championships in just two weeks, Notre Dame got plenty of warm-up action during the Tom Fallon Invitational at the Courtney Tennis Center last weekend.

Players from Ball State, Purdue, Western Michigan, Michigan, Iowa, Michigan State, and Indiana came to South Bend to compete in individual singles and doubles matches. No team score was kept.

Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said he was impressed with the play of his five freshmen.

"The good news is that we have five freshmen, who hard workers, and willing to learn," Bayliss said. "The bad news is we have five freshmen who are still learning, and we're still learning about them."

On Friday, freshman Tyler Davis

defeated Paul Foley of Purdue, in a super tiebreak, 5-7, 6-3, 1-0 (13-11).

Fellow freshmen Stephen Havens and Dan Stahl won more easily. Havens beat Boilermaker Griffin Nieberg, 6-4, 6-1, while Stahl beat Eric Ramos of Purdue, 6-2, 6-2.

The last two freshmen had a rougher go in their matches. David Anderson lost to Alex Birchmeier from Western Michigan, 6-2, 7-5 and Matt Johnson lost to Michael Calderon, also from Western Michigan, 6-4, 7-5.

Notre Dame's veterans also had a good day Friday.

Sophomore Sean Corrigan took down Eren Turkmenler of Purdue, 7-5, 6-4, junior Santiago Montoya easily beat Boilermaker Jose Fuenmayor, 6-0, 6-2, sophomore Graham King defeated another Purdue player, D.J. Johnson in a super tiebreak 6-2,

1-6, 1-0 (10-7), and junior Brett Helgeson defeated Indiana's Santiago Gruter 6-0, 6-2.

Helgeson also defeated Kazuya Komada from Western Michigan, 7-5, 6-1.

Sophomore Patrick Callaghan suffered the only defeat among Irish upperclassmen, a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Indiana's Peter Antons.

In doubles play Friday, Helgeson and Montoya beat Jorge Rodriguez and Eduardo Pavia from Ball State 8-5. Davis and Havens teamed up for an 8-2 win over Walker Grimes and Gregory Holm of Iowa.

On the second day of play, Notre Dame won 10 of its 12 matches.

Stahl defeated John Allare of Michigan State 7-5, 6-3 at No. 1 singles. Davis faced a tough opponent in Michigan State's John Stratton but won in a third-set super tiebreak 3-6, 6-0, 1-0 (10-8).

Johnson defeated Ty Sauerbrey,

also of Michigan State, easily by a score of 6-0, 6-4.

Havens beat Pavia of Ball State 6-1, 6-4. Anderson defeated Shaun Bussert, also of Ball State, 6-1, 6-0.

Helgeson defeated Spartan Alex Forger 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles play, Helgeson and Montoya earned a win over Chris Madden and Andrew Mazlin of Michigan 9-8 (7-2).

Meanwhile, Anderson and Johnson fell to Bryan Norville and Kazuya Kamada from Western Michigan 8-4, and Montoya and Havens fell to Purdue's Foley and Ramos 9-8 (7-5).

Notre Dame posted a 7-6 singles record in the final round on Sunday. Helgeson again led the Irish with a dominant 6-0, 6-1 victory and earned Most Valuable Player Honors for the tournament.

Stahl, Davis and Havens joined Helgeson on the All-Tournament

team. Stahl was victorious in a three set marathon 7-5, 4-6, 10-6. Davis prevailed 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

The Irish will take this weekend off and travel to the ITA Championships in two weeks.

Seniors Sheeva Parbhu and Andrew Roth did not play in the tournament. Bayliss said Roth was out with an ankle injury, but he did not specify Parbhu's injury.

"We're waiting on the results from the orthopedist [on Roth]," Bayliss said. "They will tell us if he needs an MRI or what kind of treatment."

When Parbhu is healthy, Bayliss said, he will be one of Notre Dame's top players.

"Essentially I have two number ones," Bayliss said, referring to Helgeson and Parbhu. "They played two and three singles last season, and were great for us."

Contact Kate Grabarek at
kgrab01@saintmarys.edu

MLB

Rockies rally to top Padres

Associated Press

DENVER — In a season that needed an extra day, Matt Holliday and the Colorado Rockies needed extra innings to pull off the most dramatic comeback of the year.

Holliday raced home on Jamey Carroll's shallow fly ball, capping a stunning, three-run rally in the 13th inning against Trevor Hoffman and leading the Rockies over the San Diego Padres 9-8 Monday night in a tiebreaker for the NL wild card.

"It's been an incredible run from game 1 to game 163," Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said.

After Scott Hairston's two-run homer put the Padres ahead in the top of the 13th, Colorado came back against baseball's career saves leader.

The Rockies, who won for the 14th time in 15 games, took the longest one-game tiebreaker in major league history. They advanced to play Philadelphia in the first round starting Wednesday.

Kaz Matsui and Troy Tulowitzki, who had four hits, lined back-to-back doubles off Hoffman, making it 8-7. Then Holliday tripled off the wall in right to tie it.

After Todd Helton was intentionally walked, Carroll lined out to right fielder Brian Giles.

Giles' throw home bounced in front of catcher Michael Barrett, who couldn't hold on as Holliday swiped the plate, then lay face-down after cutting his chin with his headfirst slide. Umpire Tim McClelland made a delayed safe call, and replays were inconclusive on whether Holliday touched the plate with his left hand or was blocked by Barrett's left foot.

"I don't know. He hit me pretty good," Holliday said. "I got stepped on and banged my chin. I'm all right."

Said Padres manager Bud Black: "It looked to me like he did get it."

Carroll entered the game as a pinch-runner in the seventh inning and stayed in to play third base. He got one hit before finding himself in position to hit the sacrifice fly that won it.

"I was just trying to get a ball up in the zone," Carroll said. "I had a guy at third. Matty did a great job. Matty ran his butt off. I am so happy that we get this opportunity to go on."

Hoffman (4-5), who has 524 career saves, blew his seventh chance in 49 tries. On Saturday, he was one strike

away from clinching a playoff spot when Tony Gwynn Jr. hit a tying triple for Milwaukee, which went on to win 4-3 in 11 innings.

"I'm having a hard time expressing myself right now," Hoffman said. "I wish I could, but I can't after what happened tonight."

The Rockies won the longest game at Coors Field this season behind Holliday, the MVP candidate who won the NL batting title at .340. He also drove in two runs to take the league RBI crown with 137, one more than Philadelphia's Ryan Howard.

Ramon Ortiz (1-0) got the win. He was the Rockies' 10th pitcher, taking over after Jorge Julio gave up Hairston's homer.

"All we kept saying was 'hold 'em at two, hold 'em at two,'" Hurdle said.

The Rockies are headed to the playoffs for the first time since 1995, when they lost to Atlanta in the first round.

After stranding runners at second in the 10th, 11th and 12th off Matt Helges, the Padres broke through against Julio.

Brian Giles drew a leadoff walk and Hairston homered into the bleachers in left-center.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL — BLUE LEAGUE

High-scoring Walsh faces swarming Farley

By PATRICK STYNES
Sports Writer

Farley vs. Walsh

Undefeated Walsh looks to extend its winning streak to five while Farley hopes to improve its 2-1-1 record when the teams meet tonight.

Walsh has been a terrifying squad on both sides of the ball, shutting down teams on defense while stringing together masterful drives on offense. Farley has proven to be formidable as well, however, with a strong defense that shut out Pasquerilla East earlier this year.

The Walsh squad will throw quite a few different weapons at Farley's defense. Senior quarterback Mary Sullivan is a threat both in the air and on the ground, and the solid receiving corps of senior captain Marie Brenner and sophomore receiver Sierra Smith has given defenses trouble all year.

On the defensive side of the ball, led by senior Julie Campbell, the Wild Women

have been successful in putting pressure on the quarterback, causing turnovers and not allowing any team to settle into a rhythm on offense.

"The defense as whole unit has been working so well together," Brenner said. "This is the best team I've seen in my four years here."

The Farley squad will look for help from junior captain and wide receiver Jenny Rolfs to overcome the swarming Walsh defense. She has been an integral part of the Finest offense, pulling in plenty of clutch catches.

On defense, shutdown sophomore cornerback Caitlin Shepherd hopes to bring her best game to try and contain the receivers of the Wild Women.

Tonight's game will likely prove difficult for the Finest, as Walsh may have too many weapons for the Farley squad.

The Wild Women offense will be looking to put on another offensive clinic tonight at 8 on Riehle Field.

Contact Patrick Stynes at
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CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 2 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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My first time doing the Classifieds in like forever.

TBS has a baseball game that doesn't involve the Braves???

AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, October 2, 2007

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

NFL

AFC East

| team | record | perc. | PF | PA |
|-----------|--------|-------|-----|-----|
| Patriots | 3-0 | 1.000 | 114 | 35 |
| Buffalo | 1-3 | .250 | 41 | 93 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1-3 | .250 | 72 | 103 |
| Miami | 0-4 | .000 | 78 | 119 |

AFC North

| team | record | perc. | PF | PA |
|------------|--------|-------|-----|-----|
| Pittsburgh | 3-1 | .750 | 111 | 47 |
| Cleveland | 2-2 | .500 | 109 | 118 |
| Baltimore | 2-2 | .500 | 79 | 90 |
| Cincinnati | 1-2 | .333 | 93 | 95 |

AFC South

| team | record | perc. | PF | PA |
|--------------|--------|-------|-----|----|
| Indianapolis | 4-0 | 1.000 | 131 | 74 |
| Tennessee | 2-1 | .667 | 64 | 46 |
| Jacksonville | 2-1 | .667 | 46 | 34 |
| Houston | 2-2 | .500 | 94 | 80 |

AFC West

| team | record | perc. | PF | PA |
|-------------|--------|-------|-----|-----|
| Denver | 2-2 | .500 | 72 | 95 |
| Kansas City | 2-2 | .500 | 56 | 66 |
| Oakland | 2-2 | .500 | 102 | 100 |
| San Diego | 1-3 | .250 | 68 | 102 |

NFC East

| team | record | perc. | PF | PA |
|--------------|--------|-------|-----|-----|
| Dallas | 4-0 | 1.000 | 151 | 72 |
| Washington | 2-1 | .667 | 53 | 49 |
| N.Y. Giants | 2-2 | .500 | 88 | 100 |
| Philadelphia | 1-3 | .250 | 84 | 73 |

NFC North

| team | record | perc. | PF | PA |
|-----------|--------|-------|-----|-----|
| Green Bay | 4-0 | 1.000 | 105 | 66 |
| Detroit | 3-1 | .750 | 114 | 121 |
| Chicago | 1-3 | .250 | 60 | 95 |
| Minnesota | 1-3 | .250 | 67 | 59 |

NFC South

| team | record | perc. | PF | PA |
|-------------|--------|-------|----|-----|
| Tampa Bay | 3-1 | .750 | 81 | 44 |
| Carolina | 2-2 | .500 | 82 | 87 |
| Atlanta | 1-3 | .250 | 56 | 80 |
| New Orleans | 0-3 | .000 | 38 | 103 |

NFC West

| team | record | perc. | PF | PA |
|---------------|--------|-------|----|-----|
| Seattle | 3-1 | .750 | 87 | 53 |
| San Francisco | 2-2 | .500 | 56 | 93 |
| Arizona | 2-2 | .500 | 84 | 80 |
| St. Louis | 0-4 | .000 | 39 | 103 |

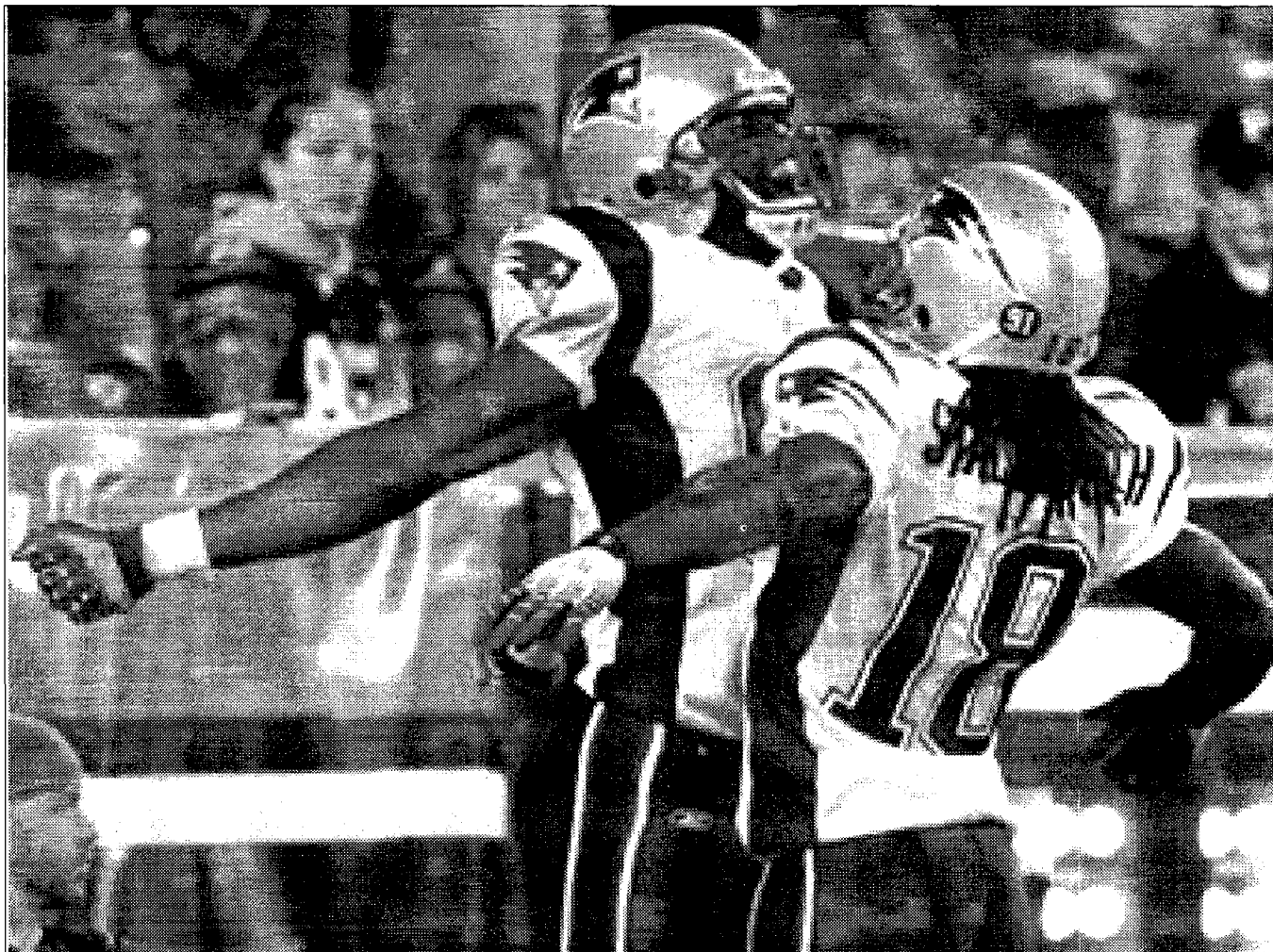
MIAA Women's Soccer Standings

| team | league | overall |
|--------------|--------|---------|
| Albion | 2-0-1 | 8-1-2 |
| Calvin | 2-0-0 | 5-3-1 |
| SAINT MARY'S | 1-0-2 | 5-1-4 |
| Adrian | 1-1-1 | 4-6-1 |
| Hope | 1-1-0 | 5-6-0 |
| Kalamazoo | 1-1-0 | 6-3-1 |
| Alma | 1-2-0 | 6-4-1 |
| Olivet | 0-2-1 | 5-4-2 |
| Tri-State | 0-2-0 | 0-8-2 |

around the dial

NCAA FOOTBALL
Marshall at Memphis
8 p.m., ESPN

NFL



Patriots receiver Randy Moss, left, bumps chests with teammate Donte Stallworth after catching a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of New England's 34-13 win over the Cincinnati Bengals Monday.

Patriots defeat Bengals, continue streak

Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Tom Brady had three more touchdown passes. Sammy Morris had one of the best games of his career. The New England defense had its way.

Expect anything less?

The Patriots remained one of the NFL's four unbeaten teams Monday night — and, so far, the best of the bunch — by beating the Cincinnati Bengals 34-13 with a performance that showed their versatility.

And, they've only just begun.

New England (4-0) is off to its best start since 2004, when it won the Super Bowl for the third time in four years. An offense energized

by the addition of receivers Randy Moss, Donte Stallworth and Wes Welker showed it can grind it out, too.

Especially against a team like the Bengals (1-3), who had trouble just getting a defense on the field — and counting to 11 while they were at it.

Moss caught a pair of touchdown passes, and Morris ran for 117 yards, giving the Patriots more than enough on a night when they didn't need a whole lot.

Cincinnati was missing middle linebackers Ahmad Brooks and Caleb Miller, leaving a big hole in one of the league's worst defenses. When Lemar Marshall hurt

an Achilles' tendon in the first quarter, the Bengals moved rookie safety Chinedum Ndukwe into a linebacker's spot.

The Patriots had more linebackers in their offenses on goal-line plays than the Bengals had in their defense on many plays. And one of them — Mike Vrabel — caught a 1-yard touchdown pass in a Super Bowl flashback.

Missing their top runner didn't slow the Patriots.

Morris, an eighth-year journeyman playing for his third team, got to take center stage because Laurence Maroney was out with a strained groin. He had the second 100-yard game of his career, including a 7-

yard touchdown run on fourth-and-1 put the Patriots in control in the third quarter.

Morris' 49-yard run — the second-longest of his career — set up Brady's 1-yard touchdown pass to Vrabel, who has nine career catches, all for touchdowns. Two of them have come in the Patriots' Super Bowl wins.

Brady, the two-time Super Bowl MVP, didn't have to do anything sensational in an offense that could grind it out against a depleted defense. He was 25-of-32 for 231 yards with the touchdown pass to Vrabel and two to Moss. streak, and we were able to take advantage," general manager Pat Gillick said.

IN BRIEF

Memphis will have moment of silence for teammate

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A University of Memphis football player was fatally shot on campus in what police believe was a targeted attack, and classes were canceled Monday as a precaution.

Taylor Bradford, 21, apparently was shot near a university housing complex about 9:45 p.m. Sunday and then crashed a car he was driving into a tree a short distance away on campus, officials said.

"We found him with a bullet wound to the body and the ambulance took him to the hospital where he was pronounced (dead)," said Roger Prewitt, a Memphis Police inspector.

Detectives investigating the shooting received reports of gunfire being heard in a parking lot of the housing complex about 200 yards from where Bradford was found, police spokeswoman Monique Martin said.

Olympic track and field great dies at 71

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Al Oerter, the discus great who won gold medals in four straight Olympics to become one of track and field's biggest stars in the 1950s and '60s, died Monday of heart failure. He was 71.

Oerter died at a hospital near his Fort Myers Beach home, wife Cathy Oerter said. He dealt with high blood pressure since he was young and struggled with heart problems, she said.

"He was a gentle giant," she said. "He was bigger than life."

Oerter won gold medals in 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968. Oerter and Carl Lewis are the only track and field stars to capture the same event in four consecutive Olympics.

Oerter, however, is the only one to set an Olympic record in each of his victories.

Pacers first-round draft pick ordered to do service

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers forward Shawne Williams was ordered Monday to perform 40 hours of community service for driving without ever having received a license and a judge suspended a possible 60-day jail sentence.

Williams pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge in Marion Superior Court. He also was fined \$400 and ordered to pay \$160 in court costs.

The 6-foot-9 Williams, a first-round draft pick last year out of Memphis, was arrested Sept. 11 after a traffic stop in which marijuana was found in his car. One passenger was charged with possession of the drug and another was charged with handgun violations.

Williams showed Judge Linda E. Brown a new driver's license at the hearing, which was rescheduled after he failed to show up in court Friday.

Just one of the many reasons
you should go back to school!



Recess

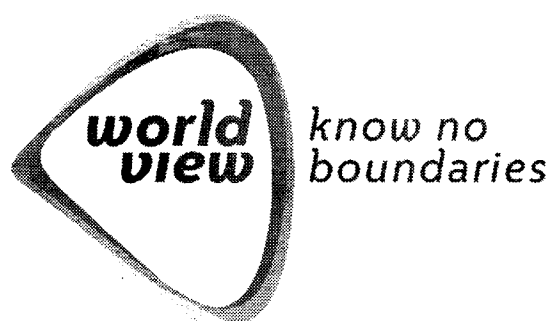
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WORLD VIEW IS AN INITIATIVE FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT TO PROMOTE CONSTRUCTIVE DIALOGUE ABOUT ISSUES OF RACE, CLASS, ETHNICITY, RELIGION, AND GENDER THROUGH THE ARTS.



REBIRTH OF A NATION

Wednesday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m.

Mixed live and projected on a triptych, *Rebirth of a Nation* galvanizes the audience with a challenging interactive experience. DJ Spooky re-works, re-makes, and re-interprets one of America's most controversial films, *Birth of a Nation*, and calls it *Rebirth of a Nation*.

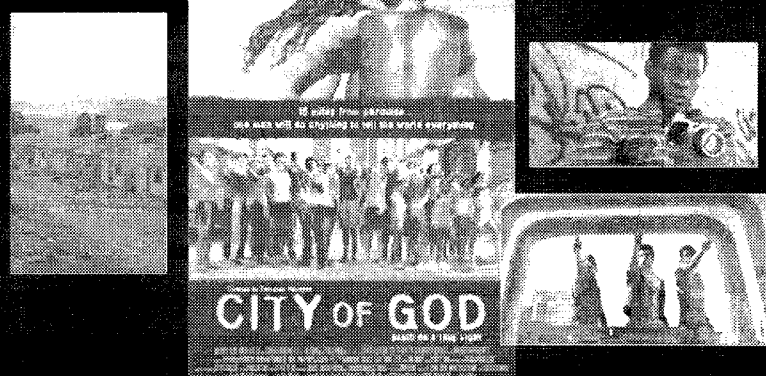
Paul D. Miller, also known as DJ Spooky That Subliminal Kid, will present this unique experience
Decio Mainstage Theatre

Tickets: \$10 for students, \$15 for faculty/staff

CITY OF GOD

Thursday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m.

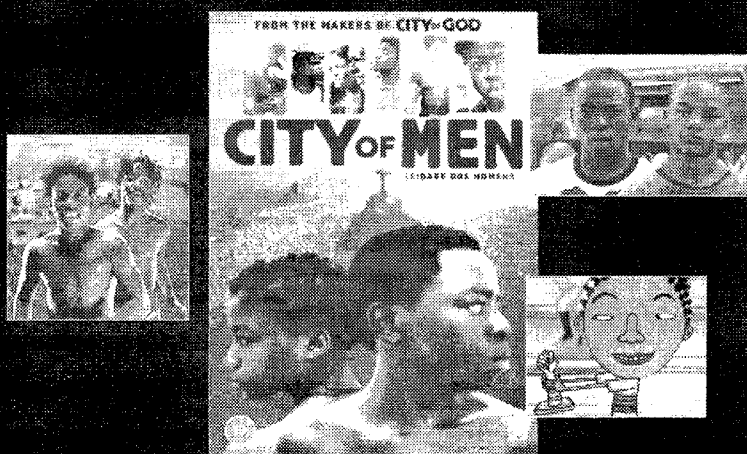
Youth gangs took over the slums of Rio de Janeiro during the 1960s and didn't relinquish their stronghold until the mid-1980s. Blood spills throughout the streets of the Ciudad de Deus as gang leader Li'l Zé is challenged by local drug lords and a gang of pre-teens known as the Runts. Naïve teen Rocket shoots all of this action with his weapon of choice, a camera.



CITY OF MEN

Thursday, October 4, at 10:00 p.m.

Fans of hard-hitting Brazilian films such as *City of God* should find much to admire in the similarly themed TV show *City of Men*. As two teenage boys grow up in a dangerous Rio de Janeiro slum, they encounter events that will change their lives forever, but they somehow manage to keep their heads and even inject a dash of humor as they enter into some of the darkest moments of their young lives.



Filmmakers Leandro Firmino da Hora and Luís Nascimento will introduce the films and hold a question-and-answer session.

Browning Cinema

Tickets: \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty/staff



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Next World View Film, Coming in December: *All the Invisible Children* • December 8 • Director Kátia Lund to discuss her film

CLUB SPORTS

Ultimate, rugby teams post successful weeks

Special to The Observer

Ultimate

The men competed against a field of 32 teams at the Hucktoberfest Tournament in Whitewater, Wisc., this weekend.

To gain experience, the team was split into two squads. Each performed well, placing fifth and ninth in the entire competition.

The first team was comprised of mostly sophomores. With strong handling from Michael Carilli and Michael Banning, the team pounded out a 4-0 record on the first day, taking advantage of nice weather for its deep game, featuring cuts from Sean McCullough and defense from John Greil.

On Sunday, the team lost in the quarterfinals against a seasoned team of club players but was able to recover for a fifth place spot overall.

The second squad, led by junior Thomas Rivas, fought its way to a 4-3 record. After a rough day in pool play on Saturday where it lost several close games, the club rebounded with a 3-0 record on Sunday. The victories on Sunday relied on a strong zone defense through the hard running of freshman Charles Landis, John Miller and Patrick Kozak. A summer of experience reflected the improvements of Mikey Moses and Brian Nelb as they helped the offense down the field, catching every disc thrown their way.

The tournament marked an early season success for the Irish, with each half of the team performing better than many full squads in the Midwest region.

Coming out strong, the women ran, threw and jumped to earn ninth place at the Hucktoberfest.

On Saturday, the Irish defeated Western Illinois 13-8 but went down to Wisconsin Eau-Claire, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Solid defense by sophomore Erin Maxwell and senior Loretta Brown kept every game close, while good cuts by freshmen Amy Bilek and Megan Franke kept the offense flowing. Both girls caught several scores.

Finishing fourth in their pool, the squad proceeded to the ninth place bracket for the second day of the tournament, where it faced Earlham and then Western Illinois for the second time. The club defeated both teams quite readily, securing a ninth place finish in the tournament overall. The Irish improved in their play from Saturday to Sunday, looking much more comfortable with each other on the field. Offense was led with great throws from seniors Shannon Morrison and Libby Whiting, and junior Elizabeth Crosby assisted on several scores.

The club next plays at the 14th annual Ichfest in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday and Sunday.

Rugby

After defeating defending CARFU champion Loyola the day before, Northwestern

looked to score big on its home field against Notre Dame. But the Irish didn't let that happen.

The game opened in an ugly fashion, riddled with penalties on both sides. Overcoming this start, Chris Harrington scored a try about 10 minutes into the game. Five minutes later, the Wildcats responded with a field goal, closing the gap to 7-3. From that point it was all Irish as the club scored 58 unanswered points and won in a rout, 65-3.

Chris Brown scored three tries for the Irish, Sean Mitchell and Andy Mullen added a pair each, while Don Greiwe, David Bray, and Jonathan Liedl closed out the scoring. In a B-side game, the Irish again prevailed, 10-0. Andrew O'Conner and Chris Hapak each accounted for five points with tries.

The club will return to action next week when it hosts Calvin College and St. Joseph's on Saturday at the West Quad fields.

Sailing

One week after finishing third in a 12-school field at the MCSA Sloop Championships in Detroit, the club returned to the Detroit area for the Cary Price Memorial Intersectional Regatta. The event was hosted by Michigan, but held at Gross Pointe Yacht Club.

The luck of the Irish turned with fickle winds as the club finished sixth in the overall standings. Chris May and Paul Cordes finished fifth in the B races among 14 teams, but the normally strong crew of John Dailey, Ali Donahue and Caroline Yamartino had an uncharacteristic showing, finishing 10th.

Dailey has been a premier sailor for several years and usually finishes at or near the top for the Irish.

Bowling

The American Heartland Bowling Conference kicked off its season in Pittsburgh this weekend.

Notre Dame finished 32nd in a strong field, as the tournament was won by reigning national champion, Saginaw Valley State, one of many varsity teams that entered.

Chris Kieser led the Irish with a high team average of 204.8, and Nick Manieri rolled a high game of 233. Allie Hensley had a personal best game of 181, including three strikes to open and four to close the game.

The club did well in the baker games, in which each club member throws two frames for a composite team score. After three very close losses in the opening games, the Irish won the last two games, including one over 9th place Cincinnati. The club needed to roll eight straight strikes to finish the game, and it responded to the challenge.

Five women competed in their first tournament for the Irish, and the young squad shows promise for the season. James Breen, Carly Sarachman, Lindsey Zimmerman, Maggy Siefert and Alexandra Desch contributed to the scoring.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL — BLUE LEAGUE

Winless squads face off

McGlinn, P.E. look for first victory; Cavanaugh takes on Howard

By JARED JEDICK and
MEGHAN MCMAHON
Sports Writers

McGlinn vs. Pasquerilla East

McGlinn and Pasquerilla East want to prove different things to the rest of the Blue League but approach tonight's game with equal intensity.

Despite putting together a promising drive near the end of last week's game against Cavanaugh, the Shamrocks didn't have enough time to score and left with a heartbreaking 6-0 loss to the Chaos. Tonight, winless McGlinn hopes to enjoy what will likely be its final game.

"We have had a lot of fun this year despite all of our losses," senior captain Taryn Lewis said.

The Shamrocks hope an improved passing game will finally earn them a win and build some momentum for next year.

The offense is led by junior quarterback Sarah de Groot and sophomore running back Tina Noronha.

It has been a tough year for the Shamrocks, but they believe their freshmen-laden team has a bright future.

"We hope that the freshmen make a good core for next year," Lewis said.

Still, as a senior, "I would like to go out with a win," she said.

On the other side of the field, the Pyros come into the game 0-3-1 with losses to Walsh, Farley and Cavanaugh, as well as a tie with Howard.

Leading the Pyro offense is talented freshman quarterback Caitlin Lynch. Lynch hopes to find openings in the Shamrock defense and connect with senior captain and wide receiver Caroline Nally.

It is possible for both these teams to sneak back into playoff contention with a win tonight and a loss from Howard.

But it does neither team any good to be scoreboard watching, however, unless it can win. With both teams hungry for a chance for playoff contention, the matchup is sure to go down to the wire.

McGlinn and Pasquerilla East meet tonight at 7 on Riehle Field.

Cavanaugh vs. Howard

Cavanaugh takes on Howard tonight in a game with great impact on post-season play.

As the playoffs near, the Chaos (2-2) hope to seal the second-place slot in the Blue Division. A Ducks victory would keep Howard in playoff contention, but a loss would be fatal.

Cavanaugh's two losses were both decided by point-after conversions; the Chaos fell 7-6 to both Walsh and Farley. The Chaos made their first conversion of the season Sunday against PE and went on to defeat the Pyros 13-7.

"Sometimes when the pressure is on we get a little flustered," senior captain Tarah Brown said. "When we get close to the end zone or need a good play, we don't always come through."

The Chaos are preparing for Howard by perfecting their ability to both make and stop extra-point plays. With the leadership of junior quarterback Katie Dunn on offense and senior Liz Brown on defense, Cavanaugh looks to acquire its third win with a team effort from every player.

The Ducks (1-2-1) have also fallen victim to close games. Like Cavanaugh, they lost to undefeated Walsh by only two extra point conversions.

"We have no seniors on our team this year," sophomore captain Mary Jenkins said. "We're kind of young and inexperienced, so we sometimes have a hard time taking advantage of opportunities like extra points."

Despite their age, Howard's young players are filling leadership roles well. Freshman Kayla Bishop leads the offense at quarterback, and sophomore Emily Stewart averages one interception per game for the Ducks.

Jenkins said the Howard offense has great chemistry and works well together. It will be interesting to see how it performs against a tough Cavanaugh defense.

Despite their even record, the Chaos have outscored their opponents by 10 points and have only allowed 21 points all season.

The teams will match up tonight at 9 on Riehle Field.

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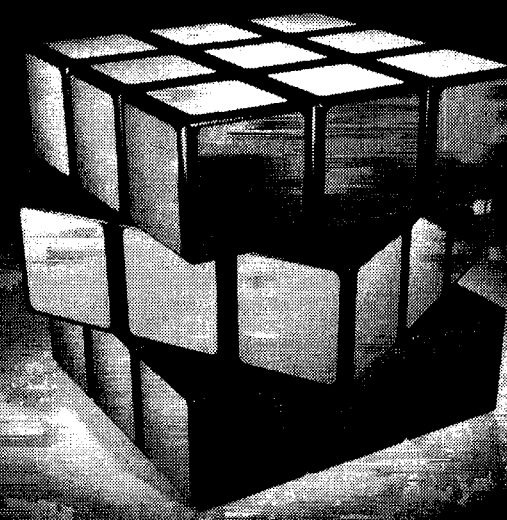
With discussion to follow:

Speaker

Donald L. Stelluto, Ph.D.
Executive Assistant to the Dean,
College of Arts and Letters

Contact information:

Office of Undergraduate Studies,
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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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Pangborn

continued from page 24

touchdown of the day — a pass to freshman Mary Forr. The Orians converted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The Phoxes failed to answer on their next two drives, but interceptions by freshman Kathy Poploski and sophomore Meghan Bescher gave Pangborn excellent field position.

Pangborn brought the score to within one on a touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Gabby Tate to sophomore Annie Kotz. Another connection, this time to Bescher for the extra point, brought the teams to a tie.

"The receivers did a great job of getting open. They had a lot of pass rush, but our offensive line did great," Tate said.

The Purple Weasels made a risky call to go for it on fourth down in their own territory late in the first half, and it cost them a turnover on downs.

Taking advantage of the mistake, Tate threw for another score to Bescher as time ran out, giving the Purple Weasels a 13-7 half-time lead.

Pasquerilla West stalled on its next drive deep in Pangborn territory and turned the ball over on downs for the second time. The Weasels made up for it, however, by sacking Tate in her own end-zone for the safety, bringing the score to 13-9.

Both teams traded punts and interceptions until the final whistle.

Pasquerilla West coach Paul Wallenberg still has high hopes for his team.

"It was a tough game. We are at .500 right now, but the sky is the limit," Wallenberg said. "We will make the playoffs and we will be in the stadium for the third year in a row."

The Phoxes think this victory is a good sign.

"If we can beat [Pasquerilla

West], we can beat anyone. But we really need to keep working if we want to advance," Mattingly said.

Welsh Family 22, Lyons 6

Welsh Family has "bring it" written on the back of its bright orange uniforms. On Sunday, the team certainly did.

Welsh Family took down Lyons 22-6, improving its record to 5-0 on the season.

Led by the passing attack of junior quarterback Jenni Gargula, Welsh Family dominated the play on both sides of the ball.

The team used a short-passing game plan instituted by coach Mike Kaiser. Gargula piled up three passing touchdowns and completed 16 of 20 passes. She also threw her first touchdown to sophomore Mary Clare Rodriguez. The other two touchdown passes went to junior Kristy Szczepaniec.

"A win is a win," Gargula said. "We still need to keep working and improving, but we got the win and that's all that matters."

Welsh Family's defense allowed only a fourth quarter touchdown and forced one interception, one turnover on downs and three sacks.

"I thought the defense played great as usual, shutting them down for most of the game, and the offense did well executing the plays," Kaiser said.

For Lyons, the game plan was to get the ball into the hands of its two playmakers, freshman running back Neva Lundy and sophomore quarterback Claire Connell. Lundy or Connell touched the ball on more than half of the offensive plays, but the Welsh Family defense was able to contain the duo and hold them to the single touchdown.

"We came out strong, but we just weren't able to execute on offense," senior captain Judith Kaczmarek said. "That will be our last loss this season."

Lyons coach Matt Gelchion said he will re-think the team's tradition of guest pre-game speakers.

Sunday's speaker, his roommate Joe Mancuso, was unable to yield the results that Gelchion had hoped for.

The highlights of Mancuso's speech included comparing Welsh Family's large roster to the population of China and describing the Lyons team as a "steaming heap of perfection with a side of mash potatoes."

On Thursday, undefeated Welsh Family will face off against Badin. Lyons will take on Lewis Thursday.

Farley 6, Howard 6

In a matchup between two vaunted defensive units, Farley (2-0-2) and Howard (1-1-2) struggled to a 6-6 tie Sunday at Riehle Field.

In the first half, neither offense was able to score any points despite decent drives by both teams.

"Our defense did a great job this week. We just need to work on the offense by using more short quick plays," Farley captain Jenny Rolfs said. "[Senior] Anna Pursley and [sophomore Caitlin] Shepherd did a good job defending this week."

However, early in the second half, Howard sophomore captain Mary Jenkins intercepted a pass, giving the Ducks possession on the Farley 10-yard line. Three plays later, they were able to punch it in for the score. They converted the extra point initially, but it was called back because of an illegal blocking penalty.

Since Farley was having problems moving the ball, it looked like Howard was going to hold on for the win. However, on the second-to-last drive of the game, Farley was able to move the ball down the field. A fourth-down pass from Rolfs to freshman receiver Kelly Weber gave Farley its only touchdown. Farley's run for the extra point was stuffed.

Howard had a chance to win it at the end but a pass that would have won the game fell incomplete.

Farley captain Jenny Rolfs said the Finest defense was once again

solid but the offense needed improvement.

Farley has already clinched a spot in the playoffs, but needs a win or a tie in its game against Cavanaugh tonight to qualify.

Cavanaugh 13, Pasquerilla East 7

In a game with two teams that had a lot to prove, Cavanaugh defeated Pasquerilla East Sunday after a wild final five minutes by a score of 13-7.

"We had a good team effort today," senior captain Tarah Brown said. "It was our best offensive game of the year, and we also scored our first extra point of the year."

Cavanaugh came out strong on its first drive, with junior quarterback Katie Dunn completing her first five passes on the game. The drive culminated with a touchdown pass from Dunn to Brown. The Chaos were unable to convert the point after the touchdown, however, leaving the score at 6-0.

From that point until the five-minute mark in the second half, the game turned into a defensive battle. On the first two Pyro drives, Cavanaugh forced a turnover on downs and an interception. Pasquerilla East returned the favor, however, with its own turnover on downs and interception on Cavanaugh's two possessions after its opening scoring drive.

The Cavanaugh defense was tested throughout the game but didn't give up an offensive touchdown. However, the Pyros still found their way onto the scoreboard late in the game.

With about five minutes remaining, Cavanaugh was able to stop them on fourth down after the Pyros had marched deep into Chaos territory. On their first offensive play following the turnover, Cavanaugh threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown. P.E. was able to put the ball in the end zone for the extra point, which gave the Pyros a late 7-6 lead.

Although Cavanaugh had not moved the ball well early in the game, its offense came to life when it took over with about three minutes left in the game. P.E. was able to force Cavanaugh into a fourth-and-long situation with less than two minutes left to play, but quarterback Katie Dunn found senior wide receiver Elisa Suarez for the first down.

On the next play, Dunn again found Suarez, who was downed at

the one-yard line. Dunn then connected senior wide receiver Sarah Van Mill for the game-winning touchdown with under a minute left in the game.

With the win, Cavanaugh improved to 2-2 on the season, while P.E. fell to 0-2-2.

Lewis 6, Breen-Phillips 0

Lewis snuck past Breen-Phillips Sunday, beating the Babes 6-0 and getting its first win of the season.

"It was great to finally get a win today," Chicks sophomore quarterback Catherine Guarnieri said. "We were 0-7 last year, so this is the first time I've ever experienced a win."

After a scoreless first half, Lewis completed an 80-yard drive that resulted in the only touchdown pass of the game to freshman receiver Chrissy Nypaver. The Chicks failed to convert for the extra point, but took the lead to make the score 6-0.

Babes junior quarterback and captain Melissa Meagher was impressed with her team's defensive performance.

"Our defense played fantastic today," Meagher said. "They kept the pressure on the entire game."

Freshman Kristin Moore kept BP's defensive line solid with a sack and a deflected pass.

The BP offense, on the other hand, struggled to move the ball down the field. In the first half, freshman Gabby Moriel caught a perfect pass from Meagher for a 30-yard gain. The resulting first down was one of only three for the Babes.

Meagher had a difficult time finding open receivers. She was sacked four times. The Babes ended up punting on every possession except their last, when the Lewis defense forced a turnover on downs.

"We need to work on getting offensive plays together and strengthening our offensive line," Meagher said.

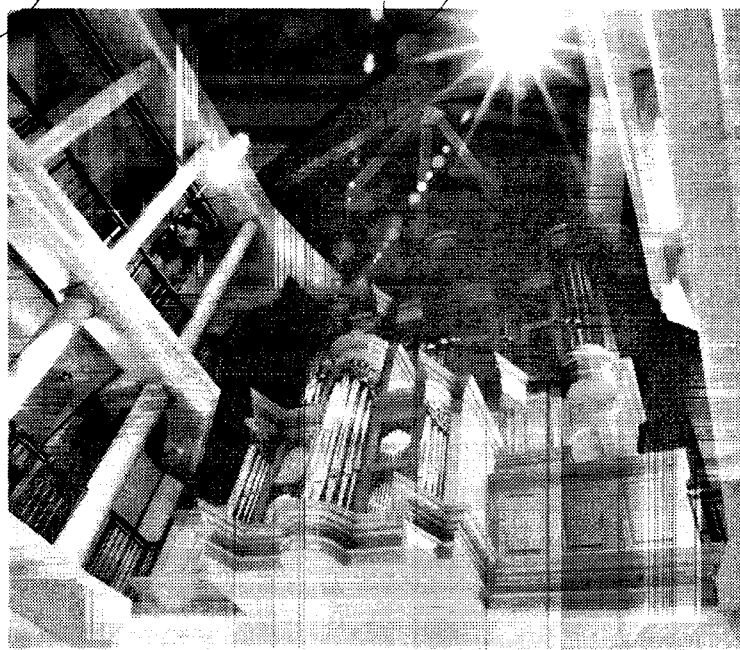
Lewis hopes to make Sunday's win a turning point for its season.

"We are a good team and we have a lot of fun," Guarnieri said. "We can only go up from here."

Contact Jared Jedick at jjedick@nd.edu, Alex Barker at abarker1@nd.edu, Peter Reisenaur at preisena@nd.edu, Mike Gottimer at mgotimer@nd.edu and Meghan McMahon at mmcmaho2@nd.edu

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Keenan

continued from page 24

the defending champions.

"I got off the ball, got some penetration and just slapped at his arm," Dear said. "I just looked up and prayed no one would catch it."

Despite being outgained 220 yards to 58 and not recording a first down until the first play of the fourth quarter, the Knights led for much of the game thanks to a 96-yard punt return by senior Jon Wood.

"Even though I was at the one [yard-line], I saw I had enough space to make a return," said Wood, who left the game with an ankle injury. "I made the decision to catch it, and 96 yards later, we're on the three [yard-line]."

Morrissey marched right back into the Keenan red zone, but the nine-play drive ended with the first of the Manorites' three turnovers on downs when a potential touchdown pass was dropped on fourth down.

Both defenses looked dominant until Morrissey's second possession of the second half, when the Manorites finally found a chink in the Knights' armor. Sophomore running back Danny Deveny took a toss to the right, and instead of turning it upfield as he and senior running back Nick Bencomo (12 carries, 36 yards) had all day, Deveny dropped back and fired a strike to junior receiver Carl Andersen (6 catches, 115 yards), who came down with the ball, broke a tackle and was off to the races for a 57-yard touchdown.

"We knew [Andersen] would make a play. He always makes plays," said Deveny, a former high school quarterback. "We didn't plan it, and we'd never run it in practice before, so I just threw it up there for him."

Keenan freshman Ashley Cooke blocked the ensuing point-after an attempt to keep the score at 6-6 and regain a little momentum, which would prove crucial on the Knights' following drive.

Facing a third-and-seven on the first play of the fourth quarter, freshman quarterback Brian Costello found junior Andres Villalba out of the backfield for a 17-yard screen pass and the Knights' first first-down of the game. Another screen on the next play, this time to Gonzalez, netted 20 yards and put the Knights just outside the Manorite 20-yard line.

After Costello's deep pass to junior receiver Jim Zenker was incomplete and no pass interference call was made despite a brief argument, sophomore captain Pat Burns came on to attempt a 37-yard field goal that gave the Knights the lead.

The kick was deflected at the line, but the groans from the Keenan sideline were silenced as the ball continued on its path and sailed through the uprights for a 9-6 lead.

"I saw the right side of the line give up some ground, but it was such a good hold and snap that I didn't think it would matter," Burns said. "Luckily I kicked it hard enough for the wind to help us out a little bit."

The celebration would have to wait. The Manorites made it interesting by getting all the way to the Keenan 5-yard line, but Morrissey was unable to convert on its four tries within the 10.

"It was a great game all around," Deveny said. "We hope to see them again in the playoffs, because that's the most fun in a game we'll have all year."

Keough 9, O'Neill 6

They'd never practiced it before, but the Roos managed to make a field goal late to beat

O'Neill 9-6 Sunday.

"We had never lined up in PAT [point after touchdown] [or] kicked field goals in practice before" Keough coach John Kadous said.

Junior Steve Simeonidis ended up coming through with the field goal, giving Keough the advantage with 34 seconds left in the game for the win.

With sophomore Nate Rothenberger and junior Nazur Ahmed gashing the Angry Mob defense, the Kangaroos got a jumpstart in the first half.

A 10-yard run by Ahmed in the second quarter led Keough to a first-and-goal situation, and quarterback Matt Briggeman completed a touchdown pass to sophomore John Maier, giving the Keough defense a lot of momentum for the second quarter.

"Our offense couldn't move the ball," O'Neill senior captain Pat Conley said.

However, O'Neill eventually got it together by running in a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

While junior captain Tom O'Donnell said that Keough plans to give Dillon "the same old [butt] kicking," O'Neill will start from scratch before its game against Morrissey Sunday.

"Everything needs to be improved. We need to find something that works [because] what we're doing now isn't working," he said.

Stanford 6, Dillon 0

Just as it did last week, the Stanford defense led the way to another shutout victory, defeating Dillon 6-0. The key was getting the right players in the right spot, junior captain Rob Huth said.

"We had guys in the first half and up until the third quarter playing defensive line that were really just offensive linemen. Our defense got drastically better when we played actual defensive linemen," Huth said.

The reason for the switch, Huth said, was that the defense had some players that play rugby and couldn't get there until the third quarter. But it did not seem to matter who was on the field for the Griffins, since the Dillon offense could not get anything going.

Looking for a spark, Stanford inserted mobile junior Dave Costanzo at quarterback and drastically changed its offensive style late in the second half.

"We ran our spread option offense, which I really didn't want to do this week," Huth said. "We have got to work on getting our regular pro-set offenses working."

The result, however, turned out to be exactly what the Griffins were looking for. After Stanford's drive was kept alive by a Dillon penalty for roughing the punter, Costanzo found freshman wide receiver Tom Smith for a 40-yard touchdown pass with only a few minutes remaining.

Fisher 12, Sorin 0

Fisher defeated Sorin 12-0 Sunday in the Green Wave's first game of the season.

The Otters threatened early, driving the ball effectively to the Fisher 25-yard line. The drive featured a key fourth-down conversion on a catch by junior receiver Conor Douglass, but stalled, and the attempted field goal went wide right.

"We came out and drove the ball strong," senior captain Ryan Bove said, "but after the missed field goal, we sort of fell apart."

After forcing a Fisher punt, the Otters could not take advantage of the defensive stop, and turned the ball over on a fumbled pitch near midfield.

Fisher managed to capitalize with a quick drive comprised of

two long passes from senior quarterback Kevin Rabil to senior receiver Pat Gotebeski, including one for a touchdown.

Fisher continued to dominate offensively in the second half, ripping off a 13-play drive to get within field goal range. The Otter defense came up big when it mattered, though, blocking the field goal attempt.

Even after the big defensive stop, Sorin's offense continued to have trouble holding on to the ball. Sophomore running back Rob Gallic fumbled the ball on the first play of the drive, giving the Green Wave the ball on the Sorin 25-yard line. Fisher again made the most of Sorin's miscue, punching the ball into the end zone in six plays and, after a failed two-point conversion, giving the Green Wave a 12-0 advantage.

After the game, Bove attributed the loss to the two key turnovers and expressed disappointment at Sorin's 0-2 start.

"I'm at a loss for words right now," Bove said. "We're just going to have to go back to square one [at practice]."

Despite the lack of an effective running game, Fisher managed to move the ball well through the air, mainly through the duo of Rabil and Gotebeski, who had seven receptions on the day.

"They've been playing together for years," Donovan said. "And today they just gelled."

Fisher looks to build on this victory when it faces Carroll this weekend, while Sorin has a bye week to try and rebound from its disappointing start.

Knott 6, Zahm 0

After being shut out last weekend, Knott rebounded to defeat Zahm 6-0 Sunday.

The Juggerknotts started the game with the ball and kept possession for the entire first quarter. After driving into Zahm territory, Knott faced a fourth and long.

On the final play of the first

quarter, Knott freshman running back J.T. Redshaw took a handoff from sophomore quarterback Aidan Fitzgerald, but suddenly dropped back and threw a strike to freshman Cameron Smith.

Smith caught the ball on the half-yard line to give Knott a first and goal to open the second quarter. On the next play, Fitzgerald called his own number and powered into the end zone to give Knott a 6-0 lead.

It appeared Zahm was going to answer. The Rabid Bats drove down the field, led by senior quarterback Sean Wieland and junior running back Theo Ossei-Ant. However, Zahm was stymied by the Knott defense and failed to convert on fourth and long in Knott territory.

"The first drive we didn't set the tempo," Zahm senior coach T.J. Stouder said. "Next week we need to come out and get intensity and try to get back to the stadium."

The Zahm sideline begged for a pass interference penalty, but Knott still gained possession.

"I have to give credit to Vince Srejma, our defensive coordinator," Knott head coach Brian Lohr said. "He kept our defense on our toes and kept the Zahm offense guessing. He gave them a variety of different looks and our guys played hard, bottom line."

Zahm will look to bounce back against Siegfried next Sunday while Knott tries to keep rolling versus St. Ed's.

St. Edward's 7, Carroll 6

Despite turnovers and an acrobatic touchdown catch from Carroll star receiver Paul Tassinari, St. Edward's beat the Vermin 7-6 Sunday, reaching 2-0 for the first time in recent memory.

The first and only points St. Ed's scored came when senior strong safety Dan Murphy intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown on Carroll's opening drive.

Tassinari scored Carroll's only

points on a completely horizontal dive into the end zone to make a grab. "Tall Paul," as he is called by opponents and fans, had a productive game, catching five passes for 98 yards including his one touchdown.

Following Tassinari's catch, the game became a defensive battle.

St. Ed's senior captain Ge Wang called it an "ugly" win, but said that this kind of defensive effort was just what the struggling offense needed.

"We're in each game as a team no matter what," Wang said. "If our offense isn't doing hot, our defense had better bail them out, and vice versa. We have full confidence in each other there."

Freshman quarterback Matt Abeling did throw two interceptions, but as its captain demanded, the St. Ed's defense hung tough, coming up with three picks of its own; the first by Murphy, the second by sophomore defensive end Joe DeMott, and the third by Costanzo. Wang credited the entire defense for creating the turnovers.

"We were able to get a lot of pressure on the quarterback thanks to great play by our linemen and linebackers," Wang said. "But even with that pressure, we still gave up plays to Tall Paul."

Overall, he said, the game showed that even at 2-0, St. Ed's still has a lot to work on.

"We didn't come out mentally that sharp today," Wang said. "We just have to go back to the drawing board on offense and figure out what didn't go as well as we planned. At this point we can't get down on ourselves; we are 2-0. But there are a lot of things we can do to get better."

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Fowlkes

continued from page 24

whelmed by getting thrown all over the place."

Fowlkes' "great physical presence," Waldrum said, helped her find success in the defensive third.

"She's very good in the air, and physically very strong," he said.

The other defenders have responded, looking more at home in the new backfield, Waldrum said.

"I think they're comfortable with it. I think you can see in their play, we're starting to settle in a little bit more," he said.

"I do think it has brought some confidence to

all the players and kind of settled things down for us."

Waldrum said the play of the center backs has a trickle-down effect on the rest of the offense. Center backs who are able to control the ball, like Fowlkes and Dew, inspire the outside defenders to take more chances — all

the while having confidence that the center backs can handle the repercussions.

"When you've got two center backs like that who can hold the fort down defensively, then you can take more risks coming out of the back," Waldrum said.

"I think that's why you want two good center backs who

"I do think it has brought some confidence to all the players and kind of settled things down for us."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

can handle the ball, so you can take risks with your outside backs to get forward. And we've clearly done that."

The Irish came out of the weekend with an 8-1 scoring

margin, out-shot their opponents 36-10 and 20-3 in shots on goal and had an 8-2 corner kick margin. Waldrum said that in the 4-3-3 scheme — which features four defenders, three midfielders and three forwards — the team must use its outside defenders on offense.

"I think early on just getting them used to the system took a little bit of time, and now we're starting to see some benefits," he said. "[Junior defender] Elise [Weber] spends as much of the game in the attacking end as she does in the defending end, and [freshman defender] Julie [Schiedler] is really starting to grasp that concept too. And I think that's partly because of Lauren and Carrie Dew."

Without the outside backs involved in the offense, Waldrum said, the offense plays too narrow.

"We play central midfielders, so the space we've got to occupy when we have the ball, we've got to get some width in our team, and the players that provide that for us are our outside backs getting forward," he said.

The success and influence Fowlkes has had in the backfield may stem from her poise, Waldrum said.

"When she came in, she came in like a veteran player," Waldrum said. "We never really looked at her from day one like a freshman. She's come in physically prepared to play and mentally prepared to play right from the beginning."

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wbrink@nd.edu

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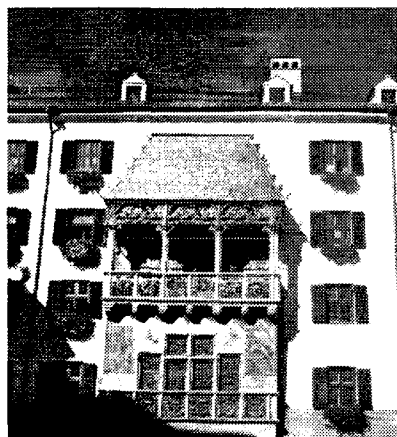
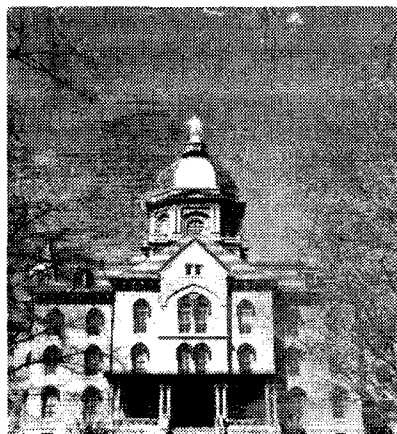
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MEN'S GOLF

Tough second round drops Irish to sixth

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

The Irish slipped Monday after a promising start at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic at the Warren Golf Course, falling from third to sixth place after a rough second round.

After a solid opening round of 289 put Notre Dame in third place — just four strokes behind leader Michigan State — the Irish fell three places with a round of 295 (15-over).

While the Irish struggled, the Spartans fired a six-under 274 to open up a 14-shot lead over Baylor.

Notre Dame also trails third-place Arkansas, fourth-place Lamar and fifth-place North Florida entering the final round today.

"We wanted to get into that final pairing and trust our preparation and course knowledge could get us an opportunity to get a win," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, the team will have to make up 25 shots to catch the Spartans.

Irish sophomore Doug Fortner, who entered the day tied for first, fired a 72 to enter a four-way tie for second. Despite a rocky front nine, Fortner rallied to birdie three of the last six holes to finish at two-over on the round.

Fortner trails leader Ryan Brehm by four shots after the Spartan fired a six-under second round Monday. Brehm is at four under par for the tournament entering the third round. Tied with Fortner at even par are Michigan State's Jack Newman, Baylor's Cody Paladino, and Georgetown's Vincenzo Salina.

Junior Josh Sandman is second among Irish golfers, currently in a tie for 15th after a second round of 73. Sandman, who shot an opening round of 71, was in seventh place entering the final hole but finished with a double-bogey.

One shot behind Sandman were freshman Tyler Hock and sophomore Kyle Willis. Together, the Irish underclassmen are at five-over but are competing as individuals in the tournament.

After Fortner and Sandman, however, the Irish starters struggled throughout the second round.

"Warren Golf Course is a tremendous test," Kubinski said. "The conditions were tough as well."

Wet conditions from overnight storms led tournament officials to

invoke the "lift, clean, and place" rule for the second round.

Irish senior starters Greg Rodgers and Eddie Peckels are tied for 41st at 10-over after rounds of 76 and 74. Sophomore Carl Santos-Ocampo is the last of the Irish starters, tied for 65th at 20-over.

Virginia and Colorado State are tied for seventh behind Notre Dame and trail the Irish by six shots. Iowa ranks ninth of 12 teams with a total of 36-over.

Tee times for the third and final round will begin at 8:30 a.m. today at Warren Golf Course, with Irish starters teeing off the first tee in 10-minute intervals.

Contact Michael Bryan at
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Adrian

continued from page 24

11-6 on the year, and 8-1 in the MIAA. Its only loss in conference play has been to undefeated conference leader Calvin.

Saint Mary's did not fare as well as Adrian in its own triangular last weekend, falling to conference foe Tri-State and local rival Bethel in its own tournament.

The Belles team leaders against Tri-State were junior middle blocker Cathy Kurczak with 14 digs and sophomore outside hitter Kaela Hellmann with 14 defensive digs.

The Belles had four players with double-doubles in the effort against the Bethel Pilots. Sophomore outside hitter Lorna Slupczynski had 18 kills and 14 defensive digs, freshman outside hitter Andrea Sasgen contributed 14 kills and 19 defensive digs, and senior setter Amanda David had 55 assists and 11 digs. Hellmann was a leader in the effort again with 13 kills and 17 digs.

The two losses brought the Belles to a record of 6-10 overall and 3-5 in MIAA play.

After losing to Tri-State, the Belles have played all the teams in the MIAA conference. Schroeder-Biek is ready to start facing her competition again, and will not take even last-place

Alma, which beat the Belles Sept. 13, lightly.

"We need to face every single MIAA opponent as our biggest threat. We are not overlooking anyone and we are not perceiving anyone as unbeatable," Schroeder-Biek said.

One of Saint Mary's goals this season is to be a host in the conference tournament. In order for this to happen, the Belles must rank in the top four of the MIAA. Right now, they sit in fifth place.


"In order for us to be a first-round conference host, we need to really step up not only our physical game but [also] our mental game," Schroeder-Biek said.

The Belles will need to play with high intensity against a strong defense and offense when they face off against Adrian tonight at 7 in the Angela Center.

"In order for us to be a first-round conference host, we need to really step up not only our physical game but [also] our mental game."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

Contact Samantha Leonard at
sleona01@saintmarys.edu




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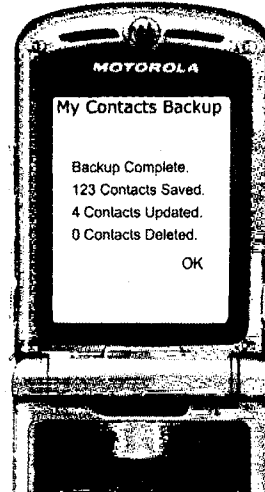
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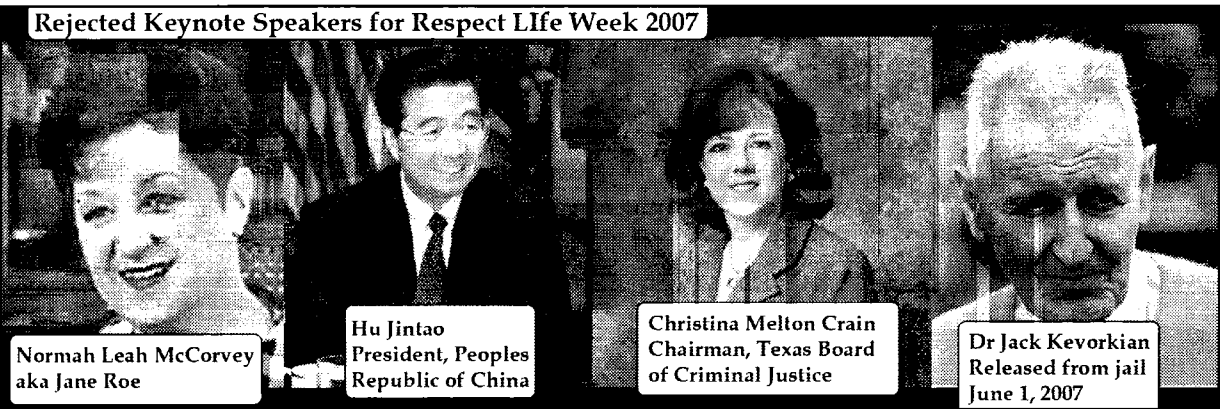
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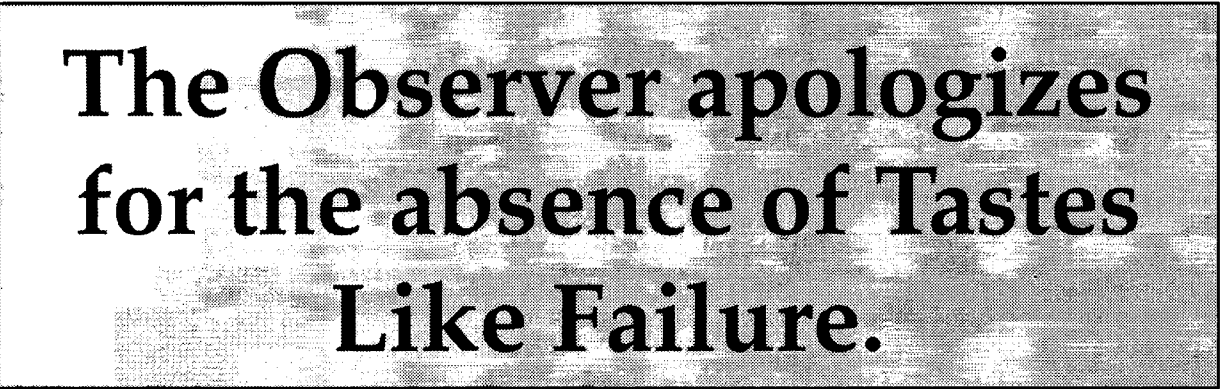
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TASTES LIKE FAILURE

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Private stash

6 Eighty-six

10 Very smart

14 Earthy pigment

15 Double-reed woodwind

16 Ruffian

17 Police plays

20 Old Russian ruler

21 Lid trouble

22 Omar of TV's "House"

23 ___ of Man

25 Farm milk producers

27 Type

30 End-of-day spousal salutation

35 Clear, as a winter windshield

37 Crossed out

38 Sign of things to come

39 When said three times, a W.W. II movie
- 40 Give the giggles

42 Gallery showing works by Turner, Reynolds and Constable

43 Calendario units

44 Debussy's "La ___"

45 Lead down the aisle

46 "Call when you get the chance"

50 Flutter

51 Pocket particles

52 Sandbox item

54 Univ. lecturer

56 Way to go

58 Duchess of _____, Goya subject

62 Bogart/Hepburn film

65 Work in the garden

66 Use of a company car or private washroom, say

67 Took a shot at
- Down**

1 How much to pay

2 Play parts

3 Quickly growing "pet"

4 Painter Matisse

5 Wee bit of work

6 Best-seller list

7 Toe the line

8 What a welcome sight relieves

9 Neptune's realm

10 Lofted approaches to the green

11 Earring shape

12 Charged particles

13 They may be burned and boxed

18 1993 Israeli/Palestinian accords site

19 Swarm

24 "___ Drives Me Crazy," #1 hit by the Fine Young Cannibals

26 Like some smiles and loads

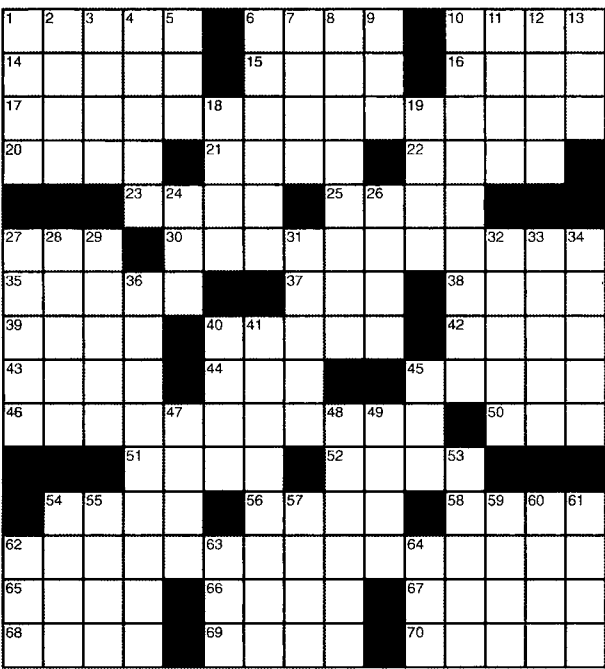
27 Holder of a dog's name and owner info

28 Tea of "Spanglish"

29 Russian bal"let company

31 Outlying community

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Tom Heilman

32 D-Day beach

33 Apportioned

34 First month in Madrid

36 Social workers' work

40 "You got that right!"

41 Pastries in "Sweeney Todd"

45 Action film firearm

47 Tick off

48 Mental grasp

49 Newswoman Paula

53 First lady after Hillary

54 "What a relief!"

55 Rod's partner

57 Decent plot

59 Island garlands

60 Theme of this puzzle

61 Pop artist Warhol

62 First and last digit in a Manhattan area code

63 Sch. in Troy, N.Y.

64 Parts of gals.

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

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JUMBLE

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

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ADUCT

NOAWHY

THIMER

www.jumble.com

Answer here: OF THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BURST TUNED ANGINA QUIVER
Answer: What the gym boxers used to go for a couple of "rounds" — A "SQUARE" RING

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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jay Underwood, 39; Mark McGwire, 44; Randy Quaid, 57; Stella Stevens, 71

Happy Birthday: You'll be thinking big this year but don't let it get out of hand. Restraint and focus will lead to success. Love, romance, travel and intrigue will all be in the stars. Don't be fooled by someone who tells you his or her plans are better than yours. Hold on to your dream and make it work for you. Your numbers are 3, 7, 15, 26, 38, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get upset over something that really doesn't matter. Bide your time and concentrate on work, your health and the things you enjoy doing most. Travel may entice you but you are better off staying put. 4 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions will flare up today, especially if you haven't followed the path you wanted to. Where you end up will be dependent on the changes you make in your vocation and how you go about achieving your dreams for the future. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't fool yourself into thinking all you have to do is put in time and everyone else will do the work. You will be questioned and called up, so be prepared to do your part. Overreacting or deception will not work. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Say what you think and get things out in the open. You need to examine what you want to do and set your mind on following through and being successful. Deal with any issues pertaining to children. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll get further ahead if you let others have a moment in the spotlight. Lend a helping hand and you will be praised for your efforts. Someone you meet at work, a lecture or through a friend will be important to you. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't take what's being said or done the wrong way. An emotional display will lead to greater problems. If change is needed, you can eventually make your move. For now, just observe. 2 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have to take a chance. A short trip or taking on a new project will open avenues to new possibilities. A creative talent you have must be developed. You will be able to turn a profit by using your skills and investing. 5 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A creative investment will pay off. Don't hesitate to take advice or to spend more time and effort networking with people who can help you get a project off the ground. Property renovations or purchases are favorable. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't exaggerate or take on too much. Be upfront about what you want and how you intend to get it. This isn't the time to test a partnership or to push others to do things your way. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You won't be told the whole story of what's going on at work or with colleagues. You have to be more observant and less wrapped up in your own moneymaking schemes. Rethink your next move. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your creative talent to make changes at home that will add to your comfort and impress someone you love. A chance to get rid of some of the items you have been hanging on to will also help you rid yourself of bad memories. 5 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The chance to get a debt paid, to win something or to come into a rebate or inheritance is looking good. Make personal alterations that will allow you greater freedom. An older or more experienced individual will have valid but daunting advice. 2 stars

Birthday Baby: You are open-minded with a unique way of approaching things that can convince others to take part in whatever you want to pursue. You are an adventurer, an inventor and a traveler.

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultations

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INTERHALL

Titans fall

Pangborn knocks off defending champ PW to stay in playoff hunt

By JARED JEDICK, ALEX BARKER, PETER REISENAUR, MIKE GOTIMER AND MEGHAN McMAHON
Sports Writers

Pangborn 13, Pasquerilla West 9

Pangborn edged Pasquerilla West 13-9 Sunday in a game where both teams traded points and momentum from start to finish.

Pangborn improved to 2-1-1 on the year, putting the team back into playoff contention.

"We played great against a good Pasquerilla West team," Phoxes coach Mike Mattingly said. "We were able to capitalize on their mistakes."

The game began with an impressive drive from Pasquerilla West, the two-time defending champion. Freshman quarterback Grace Orians marched her team down the field to put the ball in the end zone for the first

see PANGBORN/page 19



Left, Melissa Meagher of Breen-Phillips pursues Kristin Moore of Lewis in the Chicks 6-0 win Sunday. Right, St. Ed's quarterback Matt Abeling looks downfield for a receiver in St. Ed's 7-6 win over Carroll.



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Defensive stand leads Knights over Manor in battle of unbeatens

By MATT GAMBER, EUGENIA ALFONZO, ANDY ZICCARELLI, SAM WERNER, ANDY RENNER AND GRIFFIN DASSATTI
Sports Writers

Keenan 9, Morrissey 6

Sunday's battle between Keenan and Morrissey had it all: long punt returns, blocked kicks, trick plays and some controversial officiating.

But in the end, it was a gutsy, old-fashioned defensive stand that made the difference in the 9-6 Keenan victory.

It took 13 plays, but the Knights finally stopped the Manorites' comeback bid as freshman linebacker Bart Dear, lining up at nose guard in a short yardage formation, tipped Morrissey junior quarterback Joe McBrayer's final pass, capping an emotional victory over

see KEENAN/page 20

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lineup change pays off

Fowlkes' shift from midfield to defense helps stabilize team

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

Before the Irish began Big East play on Sept. 21, they were 2-3-1.

They struggled finding their identity on defense and had difficulty converting scoring opportunities.

After a 4-0 win over DePaul, however, the team turned around. Since that game, Notre Dame is 3-1 and has allowed 0.75 goals per game. Part of the reversal may be due to a position change — the Irish moved freshman Lauren Fowlkes from midfielder to center back.

The Irish defense had been suspect all season. Injuries account for some of the problems; junior Carrie Dew is still suffering from a knee injury, and sophomore Haley Ford has missed the last six games with a hamstring injury.

In light of these deficiencies, head coach Randy Waldrum said moving Fowlkes to center back gave the defense a much-needed boost.

"I think what she's probably done for us is just given us some stability back there," Waldrum said. "She just gives us another player



NATALIE SEXTON/The Observer

Freshman defender Julie Schiedler, left, battles for the ball during Notre Dame's 6-1 win Sunday over Cincinnati.

that's composed with the ball. She has a calming effect with the team."

Waldrum said Fowlkes has adjusted well to the new position.

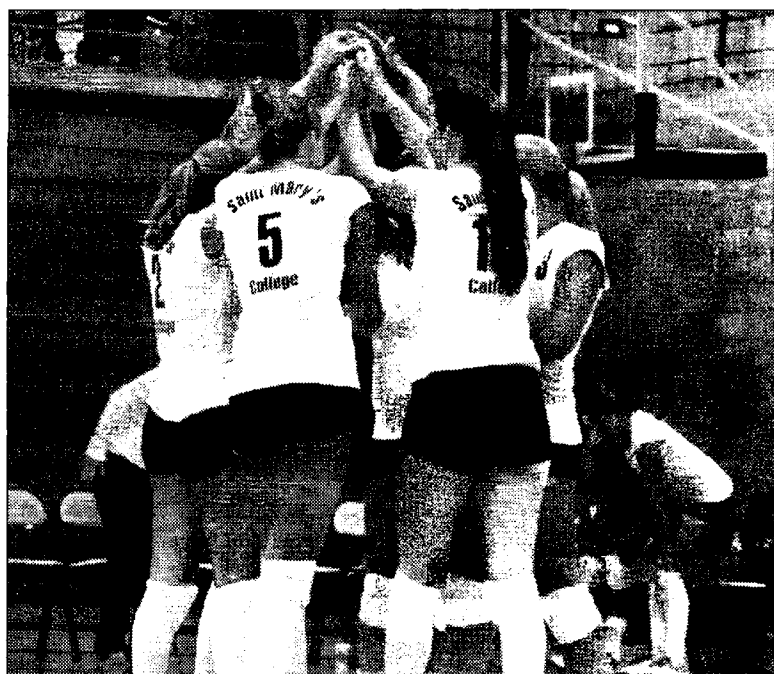
"When we recruited her,

we saw her play all over the field and all kinds of different positions," Waldrum said. "Surprisingly for a freshman, she's not over-

see FOWLKES/page 21

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles look for better result against Adrian



KRISTY KING/The Observer

The Belles huddle before facing Olivet Sept. 11. Saint Mary's won the match 3-0.

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

After losing to Adrian in its MIAA opener almost a month ago, Saint Mary's will face off against the Bulldogs Tuesday for the second time this season.

"We have made a lot of changes since we played them a month ago," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We had our worst attacking match ever against Adrian."

Adrian is coming off two victories in the Olivet Triangular,

where it defeated conference contenders Olivet and Kalamazoo.

In the second game, against Kalamazoo, three Bulldogs had double-digit kills: senior outside hitter Lindsey Eshelman (19), junior outside hitter Jenny Carlson (13) and senior middle hitter Sara Morningstar (10). Six Bulldogs had at least 14 digs in the victory as well; Mercy led the way again with 27.

Adrian improved its record to

see ADRIAN/page 22